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Unanimous Verdict of Province in Coming Election is Anticipated by British Columbia's Premier

TIRED BUT HAPPY BY CAMPAIGN

Neither Mainland Nor Island Are Willing to Jeopardize the Splendid Promise of the Future

LADYSMITH, B. C., March 23.—
Looking somewhat tired and worn out,
but even more enthusiastic than ever
over the future of the province which
he governs so ably, Premier McBride
returns to his home in the morning.
His last meeting in the campaign outside the Victoria district took place
here tonight, this practically closing
one of the most extensive and certainly
the most successful political tours ever
undertaken by a provincial premier in
Canada. During their tour the Premier
and the Attorney-General have travelled over three thousand miles by steamer, train, motor and team. The addressing of twenty-six meetings, great as
the strain and fatigue have been, has
been the least part of the arduous work LADYSMITH, B. C., March 23 .sing of twenty-six meetings, great as the strain and fatigue have been, has been the least part of the arduous work of the tour. Deputations without number have been received and the ministers have availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect several of the institutions which are being maintained wholly or in part, out of the provincial treasury. Meetings were held at Kamloops, Revelstoke, Golden, Field, Nakusp, New Denver, Nelson (two), Kasio (two), Fernie, Cranbrook, Trail, Rossland, Greenwood, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Ashcroft, Nicola, Milner, Delta, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, and Ladvamijh.

One of the most grafifying features of the Premier's four was the sight of mile after mile of actual construction going on in connection with the first portion of the government's railway policy. In the morning, as he nears Victoria, he will see further evidence in the steel laid on the Island section.

To a Colonist representative this afternoon Mr. McBride declared himself as tired but happy. He is convinced that the government is going to capture every contested seat and of so being enabled to go forward with its work in the knowledge of in the knowledge of the unanimous verdict of the province. Discussing his tour, Mr. McBride said: "We addressed on our tour the largest audiences I believe that have ever assembled in the province to listen to political discussions. Despite the many elections by acclamation, Mr. Bowser and I, in order to acquaint the people fully with the issues of the day, made it a point the issues of the day, made it a point to round off our full programme as originally arranged with the one excep-tion of covering Yale instead of Simil-

kameen.

"There can be no question of the outcome of the Mainland constituencies, which unquestionably will return a solid phalanx of Conservative members. The Opposition (Liberal and Socialist) has not been looked upon seriously and it is questionable if any of them will save their deposits. On the Island, as far as my advices go, there are indications of a similar sweeping victory. All over the country the people seem ready to express at the polls their entire satisfaction with the programme of develisfaction with the programme of devel-opment that we have submitted, and we are by no means prepared to jeopardize the splendid promise in store for the country by any encouragement at all towards our opponents.

Already at Work

"Already in anticipation of the strength which the government is bound to have after the 28th inst. bound to have after the 28th inst. things are assuming the appearance of action. The railway companies with which we have closed contracts are losing no time in proceeding on the work and there is every reason to expect that on the Island as well as on the Mainland we shall see an activity presently that will even outdo what has been witnessed since 1809. Tomorrow been witnessed since 1909. Tomorrow I hope to return to Victoria and I will speak there on Wednesday evening in

the theatre.
"I go home fully confident that my olleagues on the Conservative ticket and myself will be returned by handsome majorities on Thursday. The opnisition that is offered to the president of the council and to Mr. Speaker came as a surprise to me. These gentlemen stand so well in the country and have proven themselves to be very useful tembers of our provincial parliament as to have made me feel that there have made me feel that there be no contest in either constit-and with regard to Mr. Eberts,

line with the political traditions of Empire it would have been a very ands had they refrained from putting a candidate."

Charge of Burglary

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Morris J. Condory, charged with attempted burgary at the home of Mrs. Jack Cudahy in Pasadena, was arraigned in the Superior court here today. His trial was set for March 27,

Author of Famous Song is Sued by His AWAITS REST

LONDON, Ont., March 23.-Cyrus C. Warman, known the world over as the author of the famous song, "Sweet Marie," is being sued for all-mony by his wife, Marie M. Warman, who resides on Cheapside street, in this city.

Strange to relate, it was Mrs. Warman, then a student in the academy of the Sacred Heart here, who inspired Mr. Warman to write "Swee. Marie" some fifteen years ago. For some time Mr. Warman and his wife have been living apart, and the other day a telegram from Boston said the writer was ill in that city. Mrs. Warman declined to believe the story. the chief writer of the publicity de-partment of the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

HOSPITAL LICENSES

New Law of Ontario to Place Private Institutes Under Government Control TORONTO, Ont., March 23 .- All pri-

TORONTO, Ont., March 23.—All private hospitals of the province are to be brought under the inspection and control of the provincial government, by a measure introduced in the legislature by Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary. According to the proposed law, every private hospital including maternity hospitals in which two or more patients are received and lodged at the same time, must obtain a license from the provincial secretary, and shall be under governmental inspection.

Charles Quick Meets Sudden and Tragic Death-Chauffeur Is Charged with Manslaughter

avenue, not far from the Junction, and Robert Eaton, driver of a car owned by the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, is held at the police station, charged with manslaughter—the fatality occur-ring as the two cars were passing one

Young Quick, who was a carpenter's apprentice, was cycling along Oak Bay avenue, and ran into the rear of the car driven by Mr. Eaton. He struck the car, and was thrown back into the roadway just as Mr. Carmichael came along in his motor car, driving at moderate speed. The wheels of Mr. Carmichael's car passed over the lad's body, inflicting injuries, from which he succumbed later at the Royal Jubilee hospital, to which he was immediately carried by Mr. Eaton.

Mr. Percy Turner, of 914 Cowichan avenue, with whom the lad made his home, arrived and identified it as that of

home, arrived and identified it as that of his nephew.

At the time of the accident Eaton had just started his car, and was looking back talking to Dr. Davis, whose son saw young Quick approaching, and called to him to look out. Before the latter had time to stop or turn aside he had run into the rear of the motor car and, falling, was thrown in front of and run down by the car driven by Mr. Car-

An inquest will be held this afternoon

THE SYNDICALIST

Three of Editors of Inflammatory Pub-lication Sent To Prison With Eard Labor

LONDON: March 23.—Three editors and printers of the Communist paper, the Syndicalist, who were arrested for issuing inflammatory publications shortly before the arrest of Tom Mann, the labor leader, were sentenced yesterday to terms ranging from six to nine months 'imprisonment at hard labor.

MAY SAVE TOWN

C.P.E. To investigate Possibility of Dy-namiting Mountain Top Over-hanging Frank, Alta.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 23.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announces it will send a corps of expert engineers to Frank, Alberta, to examine the overhanging top of Turtle mountain with a view to report on the possibility of dynamiting it and thus saving the town from being buried.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

Sudden Gust of Wind Eurls Aeroplane and Occupants To Destruction

SEBASTOPOL. Russia, March 23.—A double aeroplane fatality occurred here today. Sub-lieutenant Albonoff and his assistant, an engineer, were making a flight in a biplane at the flying grounds attached to the military aviation school when the aeroplane was overturned by a sudden gust of wind and huried to the ground. The two aviators were instantly killed and the aeroplane was destroyed.

DARING ESCAPE

The Semi-Meekly Colonist,

ner Jumps from Train Travelling at 80 Miles An Hour

at 60 Miles An Hour

TACOMA, Wn., Mar. 23.—George F. Smith, a prisoner being taken to Seattle-from San Francisco escaped tonight near South Tacoma by leaping from a window in a Shasta Limited while the train was travelling close to 60 miles an hour. The train was stopped but Sergeant Dagner of the Seattle police force, who had guarded Smith closely throughout the journey failed to find a trace of the man. It is believed that Smith could not have escaped injury. Smith was charged with having stolen a motorcycle and a typewriter in Seattle, and when arrested in San Francisco last Friday had 5650 on his person. His sacre to the tact that

Government's Minimum Wage

Only Hope of Solution Appears

to be the Withdrawal of the

Owners from Their Posi-

LONDON, March 23 .- The govern-

nent minimum wage bill as it stands will not settle the coal strike. That is low admitted on all sides. Therefore, with the gravest anxiety, the country waits the results of the joint conference of coal owners and miners on fooder.

D. U. BLEUIRIU

Premier McBride Leaves

Directors / /

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 28 .- The

important announcement was made by the Hon. W. J. Bowser, at a meeting in

FIGHTING IN MOROCCO

Spanish Treeps Sustain Lesses in En counter With Tribesmen

Shortly for London to Take Up Question with Board of

ON THIS QUESTION

Coal Strike

Bill as it Stands Will Not

Effect Settlement of British

door shut on the Sergeant's foot, leaving Smith free to make his daring leap

BOMB BY MAIL

ence of coal owners and miners on Monday.

The miners' leaders have consented to walve their district schedule, which heretofore they have maintained as the only basis of a settlement which they would accept but they will insist upon their demand for the five and two shilling minimum. The government adheres to its refusal to embody these rates in the bill. If the owners agree to concede this demand, it is the general opinion that the strike schedule will be settled. If they do not it will make little difference whether the bill in its present shape be passed or withdrawn.

A curious feature of the coal crisis is found in the fact that American theatrical managers in London are besieged by prominent English stage people, including actor managers, anxious to obtain American engagements immediately to escape the depression incidental to the strike. The continued curtailment of the suburban trein sea. ussia Withdraws From "Six Powers' Loan Syndicate "Too Much Money for Republic's Armaments"

ace to Russia, caused Russia to look askance upon the loan scheme. It was thought here that Japan might back out, like Russia, but it is understood now the Japanese diplomacy is disinclined to follow Russia's example which would shut her out of control of Chinese finance and the apportioning of concessions.

Misgivings are felt in certain quartits here over Russia's step as it is considered it might put her against the five other powers interested in the loan and complicate the situation. Russia's refusal to participate in the loan emphasized that the empire has important interests in Manchuria and Mongolia which were not safeguarded sufficiently by the scheme of the loan syndicate

SETTLERS' RIGHTS

remier MoBride Refuses To Be Held Up For a Promise Respecting Coal Claims in E. & N. Belt

the Hon. W. J. Bowser, at a meeting in Ash hall tonight, that Fremier McBride would leave shortly after the elections for London, to take up with the board of directors of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, the whole question of the company's franchises in Vancouver and the surrounding municipalities. In fully explaining the attitude of the provincial government on this question, Mr. Bowser declared that it did not want to be forced into legislation which might weaken the stability of this province in the eyes of the investing public of the Empire's capital. A great deal of the Attorney-General's speech was devoted to a consideration of the financial standing of the province, and the favor in which it was regarded as a field for investment and he gave statistics to show how British Columbia had been financially regenerated.

The subject had particular interest for the ward in which Mr. Bowser was speaking, and he reminded his audience that before district lot 301 and Hastings townsite became portions of the city, they were unorganized territories and under the government. Claims in E. & M. Belt

NANAIMO, March 23.—The once burning question of settlers' rights flamed into a brief blaze last night in a question put to the premier at the close of his address. Mr. D.-J. Thomas, a former Liberal candidate asked what the government intended to do in regard to granting coal rights to settlers in the E. & N. belt who had not filed their claims within the time allowed by the act. Mr. McBride reminded his questioner that the Settlers' Rights act carried the case as far as the privy council and won out. If it had not been for Balph Smith going out and deceiving the people by telling them the government's plan was all political rattletrap, those who had been deluded by his tirade would have got their rights as well as the others. The premier told Mr. Thomas that he did not propose to be bullied and held up for a promise at this time. The petition now before the government would receive every attention when the elections were over and justice would be done.

Aid. James Young was the only other questioner. He was assured that the recommendations made by the B. C. Federation of Labor, would be referred to the commission on labor for investigation and consideration.

Mr. Place, the Socialist candidate, was present at the meeting, in a front seat, but he made no comments and asked no questions. Mr. Place by the way is reputed to be worth \$20,000, which is invested in Vancouver real estate.

MADRID, March 28.—A dispatch from Tangler says that a Spanish force had a severe engagement with Riffian tribesmen here yesterday. The Spaniards lost a colonel, three lieutenants and 29 men killed. Seven other officers and 81 men were wounded.

Germany to Establish Extra Battle Squadron and Increase Personnel of Both Army and Navy

ER ANSWER TO

New Military Corps to be Created and Stationed on Frontiers of France and

BERLIN, March 22.—The establishment of two additional corps for the Prussian army, increases in the Saxon and Bavarian armies, and the establishment of an extra naval battle squadron, is Germany's answer to the recent speech of Winston Spencer Churchill, given yesterday by the submission to the federal council of the new army and naval bills.

Purported details of the measures appear in the Nord Deutsche Allgemeina Zeitung. For the extra battle squadron three additional battleships and two cruisers are to be constructed before 1920. The estimated additional annual cost is \$24,250,000 in 1912, \$31,750,000 in 1913 and \$28,500,000 yearly after that. BERLIN, March 28 .- The establish-

sal,750,000 in 1918 and \$28,500,000 yearly after that.

The personnel of the navy will be increased by 75 officers and 1,600 men annually until 1920, over and above the increases provided for in the existing naval law. The bill provides for an increase in submarines and for several dirigible balloons.

The army reforms will increase the peace footing by 29,000. They include the creation of two field artillery regiments, one Sazon cavelry regiment, one Frussian infantry regiment, four-teen additional third battalions to be better unatter the battalions.

or complitions

Coal Strike Drives Hundreds of Thousands to Starvation in Old Land, Says Returned Canadian

POSSIBLE EFFECT ON IMMIGRATION

MONTREAL, March 22.—One phase of the British coal strike and of the general labor troubles in Great Britain is the result it will have on immigration to Canada. Mr. Southall, of the Canadian Northern immigration department, is of the opinion that the result will be a decrease rather than an increase of the normal amount of immigration from the Old Country.

Mr. Southall has just returned from a three months' stay in the Old Country. "Conditions in the provincial towns of England at the present time are appalling," said Mr. Southall. "The coal strike had just started when I sailed, but there were hundreds of thousands of people starving before that. What things are now is unimaginable."

"This, it might at first have been supposed, would cause many to leave the country, but as a matter of fact it will have rather an opposite effect. The people have not the means of getting away from the misery which surrounds them."

Boston, Mass., March 32:—Victor M. Well, president of the Inter-Trust Security Co., dictated telegrams to himself praising certain investment properties in Nevada, testified his former stemographer, Mrs. Annie L. Crowley, in the United States district court yesterday. Well, whose business was the sale of Western Mining Securities is on trial on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Mrs. Crawley told the jury that on several occasions the defendant dictated telegrams purporting to have been dispatched by agents sent from Boston to investigate mining properties in Nevada. The alleged telegrams were dated Goldheld, Nevada, and eventually were posted on the bulletin board in Well's office.

COAL CRISIS IN U. S. A.

Decision in a Pew Days as to Whether 450,000 Men Will Quit Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 23.—
Whether the 450,000 union coal miners of the United States will quit work and cause the mines to be shut down probably will not be decided earlier than a few days before April 1, when the present wage agreements expire.

Officials of the miners' union today decided to take no action on the wage dispute of the authracite miners' union until after there has been a settlement of differences with the bituminous coal miners, or a disagreement. This means that the coal situation will remain unsettled until after Tuesday, when there will be another conference. The bitum-

miners are making similar demands, but in addition want material changes in their working conditions, including a complete recognition of the union and the abolition of all intermediaries between miners and employers.

The union is endeavoring to negotiate the demands of each class of miners separately. The operators assert that the increased pay saked for would augment the mine payrolls more than \$600,000 s week at the minimum.

Prend in Real Estate
PORTLAND, Ore, March 23.—Frank
C. Hamilton, under arrest at Spokene,
is wanted in this city for alleged fraud
in connection with real estate. It is
charged that Hamilton on December 17,
1911, conveyed to Jacob Cassell, of this
city, a farm in which he did not hold
title. The consideration in the transaction was \$6,000.

ear of Massacre in Chinese City Leads to Suspension of Business-Attempt to Control Silver Market

Fighting has accurred between a body of Cantonese troops and a force of local soldiers at Chao Chow Fu, about twenty miles north of this city. The local soldiers were defeated with

nethods of the four-power group were acoming beaurocratic. It is believed a Pekin, according to the correspondent, that the biggest of India's silver uyers are behind the new development, and that silver will reach the lighest level in years during the coming summer.

In reference to the foregoing, it is inderstood in London that the Sas-icons, the wealthy Indian and London pankers, are practically identical with the Russo-Belgian syndicate which has aken up the new Chinese loan.

FIGHT FOR \$6,000,000

trol of Proceeds of Bonds of Alberts and Greet Waterways Bailway In Dispute

BDMONTON. Alta., March 23.—The second round of the fight between the government of Alberta and the Royal bank for the control of the six million dollar proceeds of the sale of bonds of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway, and the interest now lying in the bank, opens in the supreme court on Monday when the appeal of the bank and the construction companies will be argued. Whatever is the outcome of the case it will be carried direct to the privy council. The appeal is against the decision of Justice Stuart directing the Waterways funds to be handed over to the control of the provincial treasurer.

GRIMINAL TACTICS

iness Women Resort To Violen Hope of Being Enfranchised

LONDON, March 23.—A Nanking dispatch says the Chinese suffragettes there, dissatisfied with what they term the national assembly's academic "resolution," favoring woman suffrage, forced an entry to the assembly, and, after knocking down the police guard, smashed the windows of the building. The meeting had to be adjourned for a time and was re-opened under military protection.

Alarm for Liner

HAMBURG, March 23.—Fear is expressed by the German-Australian line that the steamer Augsburg, which left New York February 2 for Cape Town, has met with disaster, as she has not arrived or been reported. She carried a crew of 39 men.

Vanquishes Socialist Interrupters and Gives Mr. Parker Williams a Very Uncomfortable Half Hour

DR. DIER'S ELECTION SEEMINGLY ASSURED

Late Member, "Hard Luck Williams," Makes Unwarranted Attack on Mines Inspector and is Taken to Task

LADYSMITH, March 23.—Premier MoBride addressed this evening a mass meeting of electors which filled the old opera house and overflowed out on the sidewalk; on the platform sat, side by side, the two candidates—Mayor Dier and Mr. P. Wildams—and the chair was occupied by Mr. John Stewart, who was the Conservative candidate in the last election. There was a large percentage of friends of the late member in the hall and during the earlier portion of the premier's remarks these gave considerable annoyance to the rest of the audience, but if there was any expectation of disconcerting the prime minister it was speedily dispelled and the tables neatly and effectually turned on the interrupters. Mr. McBride assured the disturbers of the meeting that all their loud shouting would not save Parker Williams on Thursday. In the end he won a tribute of respect and was heard out in quietness. The meeting on the whole was decidedly in favor of Dr. Dier, whose election is assured. LADYSMITH, March 23.-Premier

Dr. Dier, who was given a hearty reception, reminded his future con-stituents that Ladysmith had set the

him as to the mine of which Mr. Gra-ham is manager. There was a sharp exchange back and forth on this point, until Mr. Wildams appealed to the

premier.

Mr. McBride quietly informed him-that the Diamond Vale is not the mine of which Mr. Graham is man-

Mr. Williams was taken aback for the instant, but was understood to promise some sort of authority for his statement before Wednesday.

Hon. Mr. McBride was received with cheers and at once plunged into a reply to Mr. Williams oriticisms of the mines' department. He pointed out that the adoption of the Draegem oxygen apparatus was due to the department itself acting on what was seen to be doing elsewhere—an announcement which was news to the audience, which had been led by Mr. Williams to believe that he did it all.

On the point of Mr. Graham's ap-

to believe that he did it all.

On the point of Mr. Graham's appointment, the premier said that Mr. Graham was chosen because he had an AI record in the mines where he had been employed, and was dirst in his calling in the province. There was no question of his politics or his contract with persons or companies, but solely of his qualification to control all the mine inspectors in British Columbia.

the mine inspectors in British Columbia.

"To his appointment," said the premier, Mr. Williams is the only objector. My instructions are that no considerations are to come between the duty the inspectors owe to the country and the safety and lives of the coal miners of British Columbia. There is not an inspector who has not authority from me, through the chief inspector, that any or all mines may be closed at once so that there can be adequate protection of the lives of the men engaged in this hazardous occupation. I can honestly say that I have more concern for the Safety of the Miners

than has Mr. Williams.

Mr. McBride summarized what he had done for labor since he has been in the house, and proved to the workers in the audience that they cannot find better friends than the government nor any more devoted to their interests.

He devoted some attention to Mr. Williams and what he called that gentleman's voluble tongue in claptrap, and had him squirming in his seat.

*The only time "Hard-Luck" Wil-

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President of Montreal Gas Company Tells How Patronage Was Obtained From Laurier Government

OTTAWA, March 22.-The block ers' brigade came into action this morning when the house met. Mr. Carvell endeavored by threats to prevent the investigation of highly suspicious transactions which recently came to light. About a week ago, in the course of proceedings before the court of justice in Montreal, the president of justice in Montreal, the president of the Diamond Light and Gas company swore that in the last four years his company had got \$109,000 of business from the Dominion government and had been obliged to pay \$41,000 to secure this business to agents whom he refused to name.

This morning with the meeting of the public accounts committee it was proposed to investigate this matter. The necessary motion being referred to the committee of the house by the auditor general's representatives for five years back. Mr. Middlebro made Mr. Carvell at once opposed this. His point was that it would be difficult to develop it in time likely to elapse adopted a most truculent tone. The house desired to prorogue before Easter. It would not prorogue then if the Conservatives wanted matters investigated.

Mr. Borden said that Mr. Carvell had taken a remarkable way to obtain his end. They would stay in Ottawa as long as it was necessary to transact the public business and they would not be deferred by the calls of holding up properties. lding up prorogation.

After some further debate Sir W. Laurier urged that the matter stand over until the next sitting. Mr. Bor-den agreed and the matter dropped. The Bank act was taken up in com-mittee. Mr. Lemieux said that the sentiment existed in favor of bank in-

Hon. Mr. White said that difficulties attending this question constituted one of the reasons why he had not brought the Bank act down this year. Numerous branches possessed by Canadian banks must be considered. The inspection of insurance companies nies was easier because their securi

SLEEP WALKER'S FATE

Vancouver Lady Badly Injured Through Stepping Off Basibound Fas-songer Train

CALGARY, Merch 22 .- Suffering from a fractured left arm and a dislocated hip, sustained in failing from the steps of an eastbound passenger train at Glenbow, 18 miles west of Calgary on Thursday night, Miss Ethel Upoff, of Vancouver, was brought to the Calgary general hospital today and as she is bably internally injured it is doubtful whether she will recover. Miss Upoff was traveling from Vancouver to Winnipeg with her sister Nellie, and it is thought she stepped off while walking in her sleep. She was clad only in her night gown and fell down an em-bankment 30 feet high when she step-ped from the fast moving train. She was discovered in an unconscious con-dition in a little used pump house six

PREDESTINED TO CRIME

Prench Doctor's Interesting Theory or Psychology of Murder

PARIS, March 21,-A tall, strongly built man, with a long and broad head is more predestined to crime than other people if he is not in comfortable circumstances. Such is the theory at which Doctor Marie, of Villejuif, the chief physician of the assises de la Seine, and his assistant, Doctor Mac-Auliffe, have arrived, after careful study of the distinctive features of 200 murderers of French nationality. One hundred and five of these unhappy men were decidedly tall, 49 were about mid-dle weight, and only 46 were of short

According to these savants, murderers tions. "They have undergone a gen body except the bust, which has developed in a transversal and not in a longi-tudinal direction." Murderers, as a mat-ter of fact, usually belong to the muscular and the digestive types, so "it is natural enough that they should be recruited among the large appetites served by double muscles." As a man kills chiefly to obtain food, it is natural that this instinct should predominate among large eaters. Of course, this remark does not apply to strong men bles sed with hearty appetites as a class since a well trained athlete is a credit to the race, but a badly brought up and ill-fed athlete will be found, not in sporting competitions, but in a corner of a wood or a street bent on mischief.

"He is," these savants conclude, "the shame, the terror of his brethren. Nature means him to be noble and fine. He now incarnates the negation of nature, and that blasphemy against the common origin—the fratricide, the parricide, the murderer." So, as may be remarked, if there is any real foundation for this startling theory, it is in the interest of a community to feed up poor lads who evince an abnormal disposition to grow very big and strong, as if they are left to rough it they may develop murderous instincts. These two authorities, by the way, dispute the rather general idea that murderers

In spite of the fact that the British bark Gulf Stream has been posted as missing at Lloyd's and that shipping missing at Lloyd's and that shipping men have given up all hope of ever hearing from the ill-fated craft again, hundreds of letters continue to pour into the offices of Evans, Coleman & Evans from sorrowstricken wives, parents, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and close friend of the officers and crew of the bark. Two huge batches of mail have already been returned to the sendhave already been returned to the send-ers and still the letters pour in. The Gulf Stream sailed for Victoria from the Clyde on April 29, 1911, and was due last September.

CRITICISES RUSSIA'S ACTIONS IN PERSIA

LONDON, March 21.-Maxim Gorki, the elebrated Russian writer, has sent th following letter to Mr. Frederick Whelan, honorable secretary of the Persia committee, on the action of Russia in Persia:

tee, on the action of Russia in Persia:

"I am of the opinion that the actions of the Russian government in Persia are nationally harmful to the Russian people, quite spart from the fact that they are inhuman in relation to the Persian people. I am doubtful whether it would be possible, by means of courts-martial and by executions, to secure the Persian commercial market for Russian capital, and I am convinced that the Russian government is creating, by its senseless brutality, a new and irreconcitable enemy in Persia for the Russian people. Moreover, the conduct of the Russian people. Moreover, the conduct of the Russian troops in Persia is serving to strengthen the spread of Orthodox Panisamism, which rejects the créative ideas and principles fostered in Europe, and in this way the Russian government's actions are injurious to the interests of European culture.

"Further while the Colonial reliefs of

this way the Russian government's actions are injurious to the interests of European culture.

"Further, while the Colonial policy of contemporary Europe, inasmuch as it is not ideally humanitarian, undoubtedly retards the growth of humanitarian ideals, yet England, even when importing opium into China together with that poison took into the country ideas of constitutionalism and individual freedom.

"We see today that while China has not been dostroyed by the amoking of opium, it has, on the other hand, been stimulated to greater vigor, and is being revolutionized by the healthy and creative ideas of the West, and is now rebuilding its crowded ant hills on a European basis, and is uniting itself to Aryan culture. From this example, one among many, we are convinced of the vital energy for good inherent in the creative ideas of European culture, and in the capacity of Englishmen for furthering those ideas.

"We see, also that while English capital is forcing its way into Persia, English public opinion recognizes the necessity for establishing a committee for the protection of Persia, and that in Eugland not only is there a society for the study of Eastern culture, but also a special society for studying Persian culture.

"I ask myself what things of great price, what mincholes of Engenera culture, but when

"I ask myself what things of great price, what principles of European culture, have been taken by the Russian government into those realms which they have selzed in Gentral Asia—Khiva and Bokhara. What creative influences of value can Russian sovereignty sow in old Iran (Persia)?

"Russin will take a great deal of vodka mo the Persian markets, but I cannot see what ideas useful to the Persians the Russian bureaucracy can possibly introduce. Finally, I think that the seizure of Persia has been due, not so much to the interests of Russian capital as to the desire of the dynasty of the Romanoffs to give to their people a new extension of territory and by so doing to commemorate the 300th anniversary of their own establishment in Russia. The tercentenary—as is well-known—is fletitious, and this gift will develop into a source of misfortune for the Russian people, for it is is impossible to believe that Persia will reconcile herself to the ensiavement which threatens her."

YUKON ELECTIONS

DAWSON, Y.T., March 22.-George Black, the new governor of the Yukon, and Mrs. Black, who arrived yesterday from their recent home in Vancouver had a most successful trip, the tem-perature being barely below freezing by section men, at about 7 o'clock this all the way. Scores of rigs and hunmeet the party. Governor Black assumed duty today relieving the acting gov-ernor, Major Horrigan, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who highly praised everyone for their efficient

Governor Black is planning to hold the Yukon legislative elections and says he will announce the date as soon as possible, perhaps on April 30th. The lists are now being prepared. The terms of the present members expire in June.

Respecting the British Columbia elections, Governor Black predicts the re-turn of the McBride government by a large majority. He says the prosperity of the province and the government is such as leaves no serious opposition. He points out the advantages of the provincial and federal governments now working in harmony throughout.

"JUSTICE TO IRELAND"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Says Self-Gov-ernment Should Be Mational, Not Party Gift

LONDON, March 22.—Speaking of the dinner of the Liberal Colonial Club at which he presided last night, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle made an appeal for justice to Ireland. "If England," he said, "in a good

cause drew her sword, then they knew the swords of fifty allied colonies no dependencies would spring from their sheaths. Only one would be wanting, and that not the least sharp or heavy. The sword of Ireland would remain s lenly by its side. We cannot allow that We want the gallant race upon our side. It would be a great thing if the gift of national self-government could have come from England to Ireland, not from an English party to Ireland. It is a pity the measure could not be unanimous, but that was not to be, and we must gird up our loins for a long fight, but if we fight patiently with the weapons of legic and charity we surely will win."

HOLD-UP AVERTED

Struggle With Crew

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22,-Two

which the train crew entered tonight.
They gave the names of Don and John
Ray, 22 and 19 respectively. Revolvers and a quantity of ammunition
were taken from them. Passengers
on the train said that they became
nervous when the two were discovered examining their weapons 22 miles from St. Joseph. From that place the conductor wired the St. Joseph police, who were waiting in the yards. An officer boarded each end of the chair car as the train stopped, and stepped in, weapons in hand.

One of the men was at each end of the car, and before they were aware of the car, and before they were aware of it the officers were upon them. A hand-to-hand conflict, in which some of the passengers took part followed. The men finally were disarmed and overpowered. The men, according to the train crew, had not made any demand that the passengers hold up their hands, but one had declared that e was going to make one "dance to his music."

CANADA'S CHAMPION CAUSES COMMENT

All Bound Swimming Expert, George Modgson, Teaches Americans New Stunts

NEW YORK, March 22.of George Hodgson, Canada's all around awimming champion, to this country may have some influence over the future of the art here. It has started a controversy regard to the stroke best adapted to dis

hort sprints, and it was with this stroke letic club in the fast time of 2:28 1-5. His of the modern crawl, but the scissor kick which he performs is distinctly of the trud-

ments.

Several of the leading coaches who studied closely the Canadian's methods were impressed. The practice obtains here of teaching to distance swimmers a fast, mechanical arm drive, on which very little power is expended, speed being attained through the rapidity of the movements rather than from their strength.

ALL-NIGHT SPEECH

And Then Audience Carries Vote of "No Confidence" In Speaker

HOBART, Tasmania, March During the present election campaign Mr. Earl, the leader of the Opposition. addressing a meeting in a country town Mr. Earle declared that he would avail himself of the rules of debate, and he continued to talk throughout the night. A large portion of the auditace slept, when at five o'clock in the morning the speaker said that the meeting could do as it liked. The motion was then put and was carried unanimously.

FEELING GLOOMY

Trainer F. W. Parker Says Indications Are That English Olympiad Team Will Be Weak

The gloom that has been pervading British circles lately caused by the poor prospects for the English team at the Olympiad this summer became thickened last week when F. W. Parker, the team's trainer, in a public announcement said the chances of the team even capturing a fair-sized proportion of the honors at Stockholm were decidedly weak.

The English Olympia committee recently appointed Mr. Parker head trainer because of his renowned prowess at conditioning athletes. He is said by nany-athletic experts in England to be the equal of Mike Murphy, the famous University of Pennsylvania trainer at present touring England in the hope of mearthing some Olympic material and appointing sectional trainers.

In many places he found the athletes absolutely ignorant about training and who never knew the benefit accruing from it. He blames the poor prospects on the haphazard manner in which the English people do things.

"We are not going to Stoo year prepared as we should be," Mr. Parker said, "nor are we going to be able to get together enough good men to make the proper showing. As a mat-ter of fact, we have missed our opportunity. We should have begun preparing two years ago, and here the games are but a few months away, and we have not yet made a start.

"I am absolutely astounded at the ig-norance of the greatest athletes in this country," continued Mr. Parker. These men have won championships and pots and medals galore, yet they do not know even the first principles of training.

Many of them do not know enough to
rub themselves after a race. When I
asked these men what system they folthought very much about training. And these are the men upon whom we must depend at Stockholm

"It is typical of England's haphazard way of doing things that we have left it until the last moment, and then made a frantic rush to get ready for the games. In such events as throwing the javelin and discus, and putting the weights, we never think of even trying them until have large hands, as they declare that while the space between the thorax and the shoulder is often unusually broad, the arms are not of exaggerated.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 22.—Two we begin to think about the Olympic men who had terrorized passengers on a Burlington train from Kansas City were arrested by Police Officers Berenbog and O'Brien after a battle in Great Britain is beaten."

Preliminary to the Preparation of Plans and Specifications for Victoria's Modern Breakwater

Mr. D. R. Harris, C. E., will tomorrow morning begin the work of making soundings for the preparation of plans and specifications on which tenders will be invited for the construction of the Ogden point breakwater, the first work of the extensive outer harbor improveof the extensive outer harbor improvements to be provided to equip the port of Victoria to handle the great steamship traffic, which will be enjoyed by this port a few years hence, when the Pansma canal is completed with the resultant revolution of quean trade in the North Pacific, Mr. C. & Worsfold, of the department of public works of the Dominion government, yesterday appointed the well known local civil engineer to make the soundings and—if the weather permits—Mr. Harris will run his lines from Ogden point in conformation with the plan drawn by Mr. Louis Coste, M. I. C. E., for 2,500 feet, Louis Coste, M. I. C. E., for 2,500 feet in a westerly direction, and will make the necessary soundings from a small

Following the completion of the soundings, plans and specifications will be prepared, and contractors invited to tender for the construction of the breakwater, which, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,250,000. It is understood that some of the great en-gineering firms of Great Britain, which gineering firms of Great Britain, which have had considerable experience in harbor construction are intending to submit bids for this work, including that of Sir John Jackson, the eminent British engineer, whose firm built the great breakwater and harbor at Dover and many other important works, and recently opened an office in Morreal to compete for engineering works in Can-ada, the well known Norton Griffiths Steel Construction Co., which has the contract for the St. John Harbor Works, and S. Pearson & Son, the firm which built the big Mexican harbors and other engineerings works.

engineerings works.

As soon as arrangements are made for the building of the Ogden Point breakwater, the engineers of the public works department will commence work on the borings and soundings on the lines of the concrete piers proposed in Mr. Louis Coste's plan, and no time will be lost to prepare for the construction of the great plers with their warehouses and other facilities for handling shipping business. By the time the world's shipping begins to ply through the Panama canal

ins to ply through the Panama canal of the North Pacific, the harbor works at ictoria sheltered behind the Ogden oint breakwater will be ready to offer point breakwater will be ready to offer berths to the big vessels, which will come here. The five new piers will offer an aggregate length of wharfing of 6,400 feet in addition to the present berthing at the outer wharves of R. P. Rithet & Co. The first work to be undertaken when the arrangement is made for the Ogden point breakwater is a thorough survey, with borings, of the outer harbor enclosed by the breakwater, and as soon as this survey is completed arrangements will be made for the construction of the first pier.

Divine Sarah in New Role. Divine Sarah in New Bole.

PARIS, March 23.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the great actress, has shown herself in a new role by coming into the auditorium during one of the entractes of "L'Aigion" at her theatre and taking round a plate collecting for the National Aeroplane Fund. Such an inflovation was naturally not without success, and when the great actress appeared in the orchestra. sient actress appeared in the orchestra, slim and elegant in her costume of white and gold the audience at the matinee, largely composed of French schoolgiris, applauded her even more warmity than they applauded her final tirade just before the curtain went down. Other artists followed her, and very rapidly the collection plate was filled.

Dancing Season Tragedies.

VIENNA, Murch 25.—A suicide and a fatal duel are among the tragedies of jealousy which the present dancing season in this country has brought in its train. At Ruessow, in Galicia, a student named Stadniklewicz shot himself through the head in the middle of the ballroom, after callling upon a girl by name to look. She had refused him a dance three times in favorof another man. At Szatmarnemeti, in Hungary, Lieutenant Varga and a bank clerk named Szegedy collided while a czardas was being danced, and as the lieutenant had reason to believe that the other meant to affront. him a challenge followed. The bank clerk, as might be sxpected got the worst of the trial by arms, and received a slash from the heavy cavalry safer used which laid open his head, face and chest, causing injuries to which he succumbed.

SEIGE OF OUTLAWS

Band Responsible for Court House As-sassination on Eve of Being

MOUNT Airy, N. C., March 23 .-Three more members of the Allen clan, Claude Swanson brother of Floyd, Friel Allen, son of James and ey Edwards, were located by the detectives in the mountains north of Mount Airy, with their shildren. They are already surrounded, making it practically certain, it is predicted, they will not be taken without bloodshed.

The outlaws were located late today, word was sent here and reju-forcements asked for by the posse, Im-mediately the sheriff of Ourry county with his deputies, a dozen detective and several citizens volunteered to start up into the hills. They will work their way to the south of the place where the fugitives are hiding. On the north the outlaws are confronted by a hundred by a hundred men, detectives, deputy sheriffs and volunteers working from is the only one who looks to be pointed the Hillsville end. When the Mount for the championship. This fellow is improving all the time. He can hit as Airy squad arrives on the south the officers will surround the hiding place and try to cut off the escape of the outlaws. Sidna Allen, leader of the clan, is supposed to be hiding on Sugar Loaf Mountain, five miles away from where the Edwards bey and the other two Allens are said to have been

r of Friel, will lead the poss which goes to Sidna Allen, the rea-son assigned by the people here for Jasper taking up arms against his brothers if he should follow this course, is his endeavor to save his you Friel from the electric chair or to secure revenge on those whom he may believe are responsible for inducing his seventeen year old son to participate in the tragedy at the Hillsville

GALAX, Va., March 28 .- Sidna Edwards, the mountain youth indicted for murder in connection with the Hillsville court house tragedy, arrived here from Hillsville tonight on his way to the Roanoke jail, where his uncle, Floyd Allen, his cousin, Victor Allen, and his chum, Byrd Maion, are held pending trial. He was lodged in a farmhouse for the night, and will continue to Roanoke tomorrow.

IN LOVING MEMORY

A Little Bomance of the Long Ago-Does Anyone Know Aught of George Robert Holmes

"George Robert Holmes, died July 25, 1842, aged 17." This is all one knows of the young an who was born when the Nine-enth Century was yet young and tho passed away three score and ten

who passed away three score and ten years ago.

But one also knows something of the esteem in which he was held— that some woman, probably his mother sorrowed deeply because of his death, and wore upon her hand a token of her love. her love.

The words quoted are the inscription in a mourning ring in , which there was a lock of the dead boy's there was a lock of the dead boy's hair. The ring was found by one of the chain-gang when digging an excavation in the Government House grounds in this city only a few days ago. It was about three feet beneath the surface.

Originally the ring was enamelled in black with a thin line of gold in the centre. Where the stone in an orthe centre. dinary ring would be, was the little ourl of hair. The inscription is inside the ring and is as distinct as it was the day that it was engraved.

The ring is presumed to have beformer Government House, which the older residents knew as Carey Castle. This building was destroyed by fire some 12 or 13 years ago, but whether the ring was in the house or had been lost somewhere outside of course no one knows.

The mother of the dead boy, if it The mother of the dead boy, if it was she who wore the ring, must long ago have followed him into the unseen world, and there is something almost welrd in this discovery by a convict and this proof of her affection.

Can anyone tell the Colonist whom the wearer of the ring may have been?

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22.—Pensioning of widows and deserted mothers, rather than the placing of their children in charitable institutions was urged by Miss Mary S. Garrett, chairman of the department of legislation in an address to mother yesterday. Miss Garrett, con-nected with the probation association and court Philadelphia spoke in favor of a federal children's bureau.

JEANETTE IS

Fight Experts Concede Joe Heavyweights in Line

NEW YORK, March 22 .- The futility the "white hope" brigade grows more palpable every time any of those big fellows get into the ring to battle each other, or when Joe Jeanette, the generally conceded runner-up to Champion Jack Johnson, starts against one of the so-called "hopes." Just the other night Jeanette made such a play-toy out of Andy Morris, the Boston heavyweight, that before the second round was over the crowd was yelling for a cessation of

A few weeks back, Jim Stewart, who had passed out of the "hope" ranks after some "convincing" on the part of Sam Langford, but who, because he flattened a few no-accounts, was again offered as a possibility, met Carl Morris, the Oklahoma engineer, in a ten-round bout There were those there who declared that bout a most wonderful piece of ring-work, and some people who ought to knew better talked about a willingness to walk twenty miles through a blinding snow storm to see such a battle again. Some expert said that hope of finding a white man to give Johnson the battle of his life and a licking in the near future was not dead; that the hunt need go no further, because either, Morris or Stewart was the man. 'Tis to laugh, isn't it?

Carl Morris has had many a fight around here and has not shown thing that would cause the most optimistic white hope chaser to grow enthusi-astic. He is not a hitter or he would have stretched Tom Kennedy flat with any one of the blows he landed on his chin in their ten-round bout at the Empire A. C. The only thing that we find he is improved in is in stepping around. He is the same old glutton for pun-ishment that he was in his fight with Jim Flynn, He can't deal out pu ment himself. So his only recom tion is his ability to take a beating Of the new white hope list. Al Palz

hard as any heavyweight, and when he gets a little more experience he will ent is in the list of the hopefuls. He fights Bombardler Wells, the English heavyweight champion, on the coast on July 4. It will be his first fight over a It is believed here that Jasper Allen, study of the game.

Not Guilty of Smuggling SEATTLE, March. 22.-Dennie Gallagher, formerly a firemen on the liner Minnesota, was found not guilty of opium smuggling by a jury in the fed-eral court last night. In the closing hours of the prosecution the government at-tempted to show that Gallagher had been arrested in San Francisco on a charge twenty years ago, but when the defence demanded the production of the record it was found that the names did not correspond, and the court ruled out the evidence.

NEW SPRINTER IS WORLD BEATER

The report from South Africa is tha the veldt has produced another Reggie Walker for the sprints, and his first acquaintance with Americans and oth er crack competitors will be at Stock-holm. The name of the newcomer is G. H. Patching. His experience on the path extends over a period of two years. but it is only lately that he has shown his true form, which is said to be well inside even figures for both the 100 yards and 220 yards. In the month of June, 1910, when but a green performer, Patching surprised the public at Pretoria by winning the furlong on a poor track, in 221-5 seconds, a figure which was accepted as the best South African record and which adorns the books at present. Since then Patching has had some good coaching with the idea that he should be well wound up for the Olympic games. It was the intention to keep him in the dark, the same as was done with Walker four years ago and spring him on the Yankees and Britishers at the last moment for a genuine sensation. Very little had been done about Walker previous to the English Olympic, but in the second round of the 100 metres, when he tied the Olympic record by coming home in 10 4-5 seconds, it dawned on those looking on that they were watching a real dark one. It is ancient history now how he beat Rector a yard in the final, again doing 104-5 seconds. The same plan of campaign was mapped out for Patching. but the gossips around Natal could not keep quiet, so by July next the South African will be as well known to fame as the "phenomns" of other countries.

ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED

Young Woman Seeking to Carry Mean of Escape to Prisoners, Is Arrested

BELLINGHAM, Wn., March 231 One of the most daring schemes ever attempted here to secretly carry aid to prisoners in jail was halted tonight when Sheriff L. A. Thomas took the precaution to search a young woman who claimed to be a sister of George Muir, alias George Kidd, upon her request to communicate with her brother and his accomplice Paul Webster, arrested last Wednesday night on the charge of smuggling opium into the United States

Hidden in the besom of the woman's ress was a 48 calibre revolver. From ter stockings the officers extracted a lozen new steel saws and a bottle of oil used in the operation of sawing steel bars. The young woman, who is of a pre-

possessing appearance, appeared on Friday with a permit, and asked for permission to talk with Muir. Permission was granted and she left the jair alone. Tonight she returned, but had no permit, and before the sheriff would allow her to enter the jail he told her she must submit to a search. She then told the officers she would deten the state of the sheriff that the state of the search. defer her visit until her sister arrived. However, the search was made by the two women officers, but before it had ight Experts Concede Joe
Palm Among "Hopes"—
None of Present White None of Present White was detained on the charge of carry- a "porcelain ball," be concealed weapons and atter to offer aid to prisoners.

When Muir and Webster were arested in Bellingham on Wednesday night they had more than \$1000 worth of opium in their possession and are alleged by the customs officers to be leaders of an organized gang of smugglers.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Man Wanted by Idaho Authorities Come Up For Extradition At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 23 .- Extradition proceedings in the case of Bernard F. O'Neil, charged with having embezzled several sums of money and having issued a false report, while president of the State Bank of Commerce at Wallace, Idaho, engaged the attention of Judge Grant this morning. There were many witnesses from Ice ho present, but the time of the court was taken up with legal argument concerning technical tions. The proceedings were adjourn-O'Neil in the writ asking for his

surrender to the Idaho officials, is charged with having on May 16, 1910, while president and a director of the State Bank of Commerce at Wallace, Idaho, wilfully issued a false and fraudulent report of the bank's affairs in order to mislead the public. Ac the close of April 27, the bank had accounts amounting to \$612,000, bonds. shares, etc., representing \$180,534, surplus of \$41,846 and an overdraft only \$27,633. The real state of afonly \$21,033. The real state of ar-fairs, it is alleged, was that the ac-counts totalled \$512,612, its bonds and holdings were \$70,686, with a surplus of \$31,842 and an over-draft of \$227. 663. The removal of \$200,000 from the overdraft of the assets was alleged. O'Neil is further charged with hav-ing on February 7, 1910, embezzled and appropriated to his own use \$1,250 belonging to the bank, on October 24, 1910, \$1,250, and on June 21, \$375. There are also several charges that on May 11, 1911, O'Neil received a number of deposits from customers knowing that the bank at the time

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Democratic wool tariff revision bill levying a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on raw wool, introduced yesterday by Leader, Underwood, will be reported tomorrow.

Labor Leader Now S to Favor Section ant of Co troversy without Legislat Being Enacted

LONDON, March 23.—The go ment's minimum wage bill introd by Premier Asquith in an endeavor bring about a settlement of the coa strike, passed through the committee stage in the house at 10.20 o'clock this morning, virtually in its original form Nearly all the amendments submitted had been withdrawn or defeated.

Whether the bill reaches the statute books is questionable for it is likely that a conference of mine owners and miners called by Premier Asquith for Monday will result in an agreement making the bill unnecessary. In this case the measure might be

withdrawn. It is believed that the labor leaders having failed to induce the government to define in the bill the minimum rates to be paid underground workers, prefer a settlement of the controversy

out legislation. It is clear that the strike movem is weakening. The attitude of the leaders now is in strong contrast to the spirit of defiance previously shown. They appear to have realized the use-lessness of fighting both the coal mine owners and the government while de-pendent upon the rapidly depleting union purse, and indications are that work in the mines will be resumed in a few days.

It was considered significant that vesterday Lloyds were ready to accept low rates of insurance against the strike continuing beyond March 31.

QUEBEC'S LIQUOR LAW

License Holders Deprived of Privileges are to Receive Compensation

QUEBEC, March 22.—An important decision was made in the house today by Premier Guoin, when the bill on paying compensation to the Quebec Reense holders was under discussion. Sir Lorner stated that if the plan was good for Quebec city it might be good for elsewhere, and it is pretty generally considered that a precedent has now been adopted for the whole of the province whereby when by order of the government and in accordance with the plan for cutting down the number of licenses, the license holder is deprived of his license to sell intoxicating liquors, he is entitled to compensation. It is glated that this is the first time this has been acknowledged in the Dominion and that there has been but one isolated case in the United States.

States.

Resolutions cutting down the number of licenses in Quebec city from \$6 50 60 were adopted. According to the bill, while the government is compensating the license holders with the sum of \$3000 each, the government at the same time recoups itself in ten years by assessing the remaining holders of the licenses for the said

BERLIN, March 21 .- A fancy dress all which men were excluded took place last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Society of Women Artists. It was a great success. A helmeted mem-ber of the fire brigade and a male orchestra, hidden behind palms and shrubbery, were the only men in the hall. Many of the leading society women of Beriln attended, including Princess Hen-ry zu Schonaich-Carolath, chief patroness Solms and Hohenlohe, Countesses von Oppersdorff, Sierstorpff, von Henckel-Donnersmarck, Redern, Dokna and Frankenberg. It was called danced had to wear costumes represent ing well known brands of China-ware. Many of the most graceful figures typi-fied men. At least two dozen ladies came as "Cavaliers of the Rose," in various representations of the leading character in Dr. Richard Strauss' opera. There was a charming quartette white and blue who called themselves the "Wedgwood Girls." It was two o'clock in the morning before the ball ended, with the universal verdict that

man is not essential to a ball. CONTRAST IN METHODS

Hon. F. Cochrane's Reply to Tirade from Member of Opposition

OTTAWA, Ont., March 22.-Mr. Cochrane tonight gave a remarkabl new example of how few words he can use to say real things. On a motion to go into supply tonight about 10.15 o'clock Mr. Emmerson rose to plead the case of Intercolonial employees who have been dismissed for partizanship. His request was that they should be given a refund of the sums they have paid into the provident funds of the railway.

Before 6 o'clock he had spoken of the matter to Mr. Cochrane. He not brought it in the house and talked for fulfy three-quarters of an hour on it. He explained he argued, he plea he stormed, he repeated himself, he took three-quarters of an hou do it all. When he had finished,

"Mr. Speaker, I said before dinn that it is my intention that these men shall get their money."

Having finished, he sat down. Even Mr. Emmerson saw the contrast be tween his methods and Mr. Cochrane's. The house laughed for five

The sheer logic of facts is driving

the United Kingdom into the constitutional change, of which frish Home Ru is the first step. In Canada, with slight y over 7,000,000 people, there are ni legislatures, relieving the central pa-liament of local work, and yet the cen-tral parliament sits for the greater part of the year on the average. No wonder it is becoming a human impossibility for one parliament to transact the bus-iness of 45,000,000 people in the British Isles, and legislate for a world-wide Empire.—London Advertiser.

VESS Big Fleet

Craft ant Im

Contracts yards on the United Kim of three ha the Canadia and six mod vessels will in the Unit this coast, in northern The three 1 feet in leng draught, and engines. Eac ing 200,000 p will be comp will come to of Magellan, the present the fleet of built at Bri sections to V be built on t that one or r

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catches. VICTIMS Final Chapter Harbor V

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IQUOR LAW

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ef Men 21.-A fancy dress ng under the aus-of Women Artists. d palms and shrub ing Princess Hen lath, chief patrone cesses zu. Weld. Countesses von rn. Westphale berg. It was called inds of China-ware. raceful figures typiof the Rose," in ons of the leading hard Strauss' opera. ming quartette in called themselves rls." It was two iversal verdict that I to a ball.

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IVE FISHING ESSELS: ORDERED

Big Fleet of Deep-sea Halibut Craft to be Built-Important Impetus to This Indus-

Contracts have been placed with shipards on the Humber River in the United Kingdom for the construction of three halibut fishing steamers for he Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., and six modern schooner-rigged fishing essels will also be built, some of them the United Kingdom and some on this coast, for the company's business in northern British Columbia waters. The three larger steamers will be 145 feet in length, 22 feet beam, of deep draught, and equipped with powerful engines. Each will be capable of carrying 200,000 pounds of fish. The vessels will be completed in a few months and will come to this coast via the Strait of Magellan, arriving about the end of the present summer season. Some of the fleet of six smaller vessels will be built at British yards and shipped in be built on this coast. It is anticipated that one or more may be built at Esquimalt. The smaller vessels will be 90 feet long, 18 feet beam and nine feet draught, and each will have capacity of 100,000 pounds of nalibut. It is exected that the fleet of nine vessels will be ready for operation by the

A great impetus will be given to the deep-sea fishing industry in British Columbia waters this season, and it is expected that a fleet of large dimensions will soon be in operation in the northern fishing grounds where United States motor-propelled schooners have for some years taken considerable fish, and poaching has not been infrequent. The British Columbia Fisheries, Ltd., in which prominent Grimsby fishermen who have made a great success in the North Sea are largely interested, are making a start. Mr. Wilfred Doughty, manager of the company, left for the north on the last steamer to watch the construction of a large cannery to be erected at Aliford Bay, Q. C. 1.; by the Westholme Lumber Co. of this city, and make preparations for the erection of a large cold storage plant at Porcher Is-Simon Leiser purchased the fishing steamer Edrie when that vessel, condemned after selzure by H. M. C. S. Rainbow as a poaches, was sold at auction, and the tug Folson has been bought at Seattle. Both vessels will and will form the nucleus of a large

Mr. A. L. Hager, general manager of the New England Fish Co., the United States concern which operates three American fishing vessels out of Vancouver, has left for Boston to arrange for the building of additions to that

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. has its cold storage plant at Seal Cove, near Prince Rupert, well under way. This plant will have capacity for 1,400,000 pounds of fish, and will have numerous branches for fish curing and for making feftilizer of fish not edible, it being expected to find a large market in Hawaii and Japan for this by-product: The firm will handle much codfish and will turn this product out in boneless brick form for the market. Smoked herring and practically every type of fish will be put up, hallbut, salmon, cod and herring- being given special attention, and bass will also be put up for shipping. The plant at Seal Cove will invite independent fishing vessels to bring their catches there, and will make a business of marketing the

VICTIMS OF U. S. S. MAINE

Pinal Chapter In Tragedy of Havana Harbor Was Written Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—The final chapter of the tragedy of the warship Maine was written today when the bones of sixty-seven unidentified dead, resur-rected from the harbor of Havana, were buried in Arlington National cemetery. President Taft and his cabinet, both houses of Congress and all the other officials of the government did homage

to the dead, Before the services at the graves service was held on the south front of the state, war, and navy building. This was attended by the President and Vice President, Chief Justice White and his assistants of the bench of the supreme court, members of both houses of con-gress, officers of both branches of the nilitary service and members of the diplomatic corps.

Thousands thronged the streets of the capital as the cortege proceeded. All business was suspended. The crowds Were greater than any known here ex-

cept on inauguration day.

Amid much ceremony, the coffins had been removed from the scout cruiser Birmingham at the navy yard at noon and escorted to the scene of the first ceremonial. President Taft occupied a chair in the centre of the esplanade. On his right the Cuban minister sat. On his left were Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who was captain of the old Maine, and Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, who was executive officer f the illfated vessel. Both bowed their leads when Father Chadwick, chaplain of the old Maine, recounted the scenes that attended the destruction of the

CIVIL SERVANTS

Examinations to be Held in B.C. Centres

OTTAWA, March 23.-The civil service commission gives notice that gen-eral competitive examinations will be held on Monday, May 3, and following ays at various points, including Nel-on. Vancouver and Victoria for the folwing inside positions: Seventy clerkolips for men, subdivision B, of the
clause of the Public Health Act at last
session, which placed very stringent con-

\$500; 25 positions and stenographers and typists for men of the same rank and salary, 20 positions as stenographers and typists for women, the same rank and salary, and 35 clerkships for men, subdivision B of the second division, ipfor messengers, porters, packers and sorters will be held. Applications must be filed by April 25.

MEXICAN REBELLION

Decisive Engagement is Expected at Escalon Tomorrow

CHIHUAHUA, March 23.-General Pascual Orozco, commander in chief of the rebel forces, regards it as highly prebable that the first decisive engage ment of the insurrection against the Madero government will be fought at Escalon tomorrow.

Escalon is an adobe village situated on a sandy plain midway between Jim-inez and Torreon. All available troops have been sent there, leaving only the garrison at Chihuahua, and a mere corporal's guard at Jiminez, which has been the base of recent operations Escalon is now occupied by 2,800 Liberals, while the Federal force which it it expected will make the attack tomor row, numbers about 2,000, having been reinforced by a regiment and a platoon of artillery today.

U. S. Ambassador at Paris

PARIS, March 23.-The annual official dinner and reception of the foreign ministers given tonight by M. Poin-cairne, was in the nature of a farewell to the American ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bacon. A reception to which 4,000 invitations had been issued, followed the dinner. The newly appointed ambassador, Miron T. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick are expected to arrive a few days later. Ambassador Bacon and Mrs. Bacon were the guests of honor at the installation of the headquarters of the European bureau of the Carnegie International Peace foundation_today A cablegram of congratulations was sent to Andrew Carnegie.

Penitentiary Murders.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 23.-Conditions at the Nebraska penitentiary have so nearly reached the normal that the company of state militia stationed there the day of the outbreak, left the prison tonight. The departure followed the return of Charles Morley to his cell after he had been brought to the city and given a hearing in the county court on the charge of killing Warden Delahunty and Guard Herman. Morley pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the district court without bail. The same decision was made in the case of Reed who is accused of complicity in the killing by Albert Prince of Deputy Warden Davis.

Admiral of Pacific Fleet

SEATTLE, March 23.—Rear Admiral nor of the naval home at Philadelphia arrived here today to assume command of the Pacific reserve fleet stationed at the Puget Sound navy yard. He will raise his flag on the armored cruiser Pennsylvania on Monday.

Sale of Railway
PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—The sale of the Mount Hood Railway properties to the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. was completed today and has been approved by the directors of both interested concerns. The Mour Hood road will operate through a rich country between Portland and Mount Hood, a distance of sixty miles. Over twenty miles of the road is in opera-tion. The exact consideration has not

Smuggling of Chinese LOS ANGELES, March 23.—A verdict of guilty of having conspired to smug-gle alien Chinese into the United States was returned by a jury here today against Wal Wong Chung, Wong Wing Sal and Wong Yee. Woo Wal is one of Six Companies of San Francisco and one of the most prominent Chinese merchants in the country.

Textile Strike Possible

BOSTON, March 23 .- While the close of the week found improved conditions in the Lawrence strike situation, most of the mills operating with full crews, labor differences in various other manufacturing centres in Massachusetts, and a strike among the 30,000 operatives in New Bedford was considered tonight a probability of the near fu-

Lynching in Arkansas

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 23.—A mob broke into the jail here tonight and seized an unidentified negro who shot and probably fatally wounded Deputy Constable Andrew Carr. The black was dragged through the principal streets in town to the front of a hotel and hanged to a telephone pol The police did not attempt to interfere with the mob.

Mutiny on Gunboat

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 23,-U. S. marines from the revenue cutter Yamacraw have charge of the Haytien gunboat Ferrier, the crew of which mutinied here today. The men went on strike because they had not been paid for three months, and fearing serious trouble, called upon the captain of the Yamacraw for protection. The United States officer sent Lieutenant Brookway and fifteen marines to the gunboat. There was no resistance to the marines taking charge. The Farrier has been here since March 5.

Facing Starvation HILL CITY, Kas., March 23 .- Only

the fact that the temperature is mild,

prevents acute suffering in the towns along the Lincoln Branch of the Union Pacific. The regular food supply is exhausted, schools have been closed and the coal bins of the churches have been raided. Farmers are burning fence posts. Overcoats are being worn in homes here. Today's storm again blockaded the lines before provisions

and fuel reached here. Winnipeg's Apartment Blocks

WINNIPEG, March 23.—Following the withdrawal by the legislature of the clause of the Public Health Act at last

ditions on the erection of apartment blocks in the province, three permits for big blocks were taken out at the city uilding inspector's office yesterday, and a number more are to follow. The total building permits granted yesterday' reached \$197,000.

Blame For Train Wreck

OTTAWA, March 23.—The jury conducting the inquest on the victims of the fatal wreck of the C. P. R. at Hull on March 8, returned a verdict practi-cally exonerating Harvey Boal, the C. P. R. telegraph operator, for whose arrest a warrant has been issued, and placing the blame for the collision on the C. P. R. Company.

Railroadmen's Wages

CINCINNATI, March 23 .- A commit-Engineers, employed by the Cinctinati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific (Queen and Crescent) railway presented de-mands for a new scale of wages and cer-tain changes in working rules to General Manager Horace Baker today. Mr. Baker took the matter under adviser

MILWAUKEE, March 23.-Arthur MILWAUKEE, March 28.—Arthur Koehler confessed today, upon his arrest, the attempted mirder of Miss Anna Miller last Thursday, when the girl was fatally injured by blows from a hatchet. was fatally injured in the attack. Miss Miller's death is expected.

Plea of Not Guilty

CORVALLIS, Oregon, March 23.— George and Charles Humphreys entered charging them with the murder in the first degree of Mrs. Eliza Griffith near Philomath Junction, June 1911. The date of trial will be fixed by Judge Harris next Monday. The prisoners showed little interest in the proceed-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23.-At least seventeen persons were injured, five of them seriously, late this after-Charlton branch of the Burlington rallway, left the tracks and turned over Joseph. Most of the injured were wo-According to railroad officials a derailed track was loosened owing to a soft roadbed, and was thrown under the train as it passed to take a siding for another passenger train.

Capt. B. B. Butler Dead.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., March 23.—Capt, R. R. Butler, who has been in failing health for some time, died yesterday. He was a graduate of Oxford and had been sheriff of Portage la Prairie for many years.

TAKING LACROSSE INTO THE STATES

Proposition to Introduce Canadian Na-tional Game to Sportsmen of Large Eastern American Centres

MONTREAL, March 22.—A new proposi-tion appears in the sporting horizon, by which Montreal and Toronto and several of the big American cities may be represented. In a professional lacrosse league. The foi-lowing letter was received in the marmias mail of S. E. Lichtenhein, and speaks for tacks.

man of S. E. Lachtenhein, and speaks for itself;

"Dear Sir—Are you interested in a proposition to start a professional league, composed of teams from Chicago. New York Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Montreal and Toronto, to be run in conjunction with professional baseball, one Jam having the use of the glounds while the dther is away. I save already interested several in the scheme and expect to hold a meeting about April 6 or 7, 16 ge more thoroughly into details. Possibly, ice hockey, professional, will also be considered in the proposition.

(Signed) CHAS. A FERRIN, Mgr.

Bronx Lacrosse Club, N. Y."

Mr. Leichtenhein seemed favorably impressed with the idea outlined in the letter but when asked what he was going to do about it, said he would wait until the proposition was a little further advanced, and would probably ask Mr. Ferrin to write him again after the meeting in April.

again after the meeting in April.

May Be Senate Vacancy

OTTAWA, March 22.-Another senatorial vacancy is likely to occur at the and of the session. This is the second session that Senator Sullivan of Kingston has missed, and should he not arrive before prorogation the seat automatically will become vacant. The Kingston senator is in poor health.

MEMORIAL TO EDWARD HANLAN

A memorial monument to the late Edward Hanlan, for many years champion oarsman of the world, is proposed. It would be at Hanlan's Point, Toronto, where an unused chimney of the Ferry company Stands. This chimney could be covered with concrete and finished in marble dust, so, as to make it an imposing monument and the cost would be about \$10,000.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Mother Succumbs to Plames in Putile Attempt to Bescue Her Child

SIMCOE, Ont., March 22 .- Mrs. Jacob Goold and her child, aged four, residing near Vanes, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their residence this afternoon. Mrs. Goold re-entered the burning building in an attempt to save her child and lost her life. Another child was pretty badly burned, perhaps fatally.

The cause of the fire is supposed to have been a defective chimney.

GAMBLING RAID

Vancouver Police Effect 42 Arrests After Nearly Wrecking Chinese

VANCOUVER, March 22.-Armed with axes and crowbars a force of police forc-ed their way into a number of Chinese gambling dens tonight and arrested 30 Chinese, 11 Japanese and one Korean, They were charged with playing an unlawful game and released on hall of \$25 each. Three hours after the raid, which nearly wrecked the buildings, the Chinese had them repaired and barricaded

Sixteen-Year Prison Term

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22.—George Parry, who was arrested late yesterday was sentenced today to serve 61 years operator of a wireless station reported in the state prison for mistreating Tilda today that he "picked up" the armored the sentence would be received by the Baker was accused of having visited his

Angus Campbell & Company, Limited, 1008-10 Government St.

Lovely New Spring Coats



Exquisite new lot of Bags

in German Silver and

Suede.

Almste, 11 years old. Parry was pard-

oned from the state prison in Septem-ber, 1910, after serving 9 years of a 20-

year sentence on a similar charge. He is 38 years old.

Man Hunt for Otulaws

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 22.-An-

other "tragedy" was enacted in old Carrol county court house yesterday, duplicating the assassination of a week ago but this time it was only for the

of the real outlaws apparently had not

progressed, but Governor Mann and the authorities are planning a coup. The governor declined to discuss his plans. It is known that Man-hunters will stay out in the mountains. The country side

is tip-toe with fear and excitement. Women do not venture out after dark and children are kept from school.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-The local

As shown at "Campbell's" represent an interpretation of the prevailing modes, absolutely correct in fabric, line, color and embellishment

In this new shipment, only unpacked yesterday, the variety is indeed wonderful. There is a coat to suit every individual fancy, either in the way of material or style. For instance, there are-

Severely Plain Tweed Coats, Linen Coats, Black and Navy Sicillian Dust Coats, Wool Taffeta Coats, Black Lace Coats, Blue Serges, Silk and Satin Coats, Coats in Broadcloth, Black Voile Coats, Coats in Black and White Check. Cream Coats were never so pretty and they will be equally as fashionable this season as other garments, and then scores of new styles are represented that can be seen only at "Campbell's." Among the new trimming features you'll notice the shawl and round collars in contrasting colors of satin, as well as the new usage of lace and piping.



Every Garment-Every Style-Is Thoroughly Expressive of a Chic Idea Well Applied. The Reasonableness of Our Charges Will Not be Fully Appreciated Before Women Note How Much Value We Offer at the Various Prices.

CHILDREN'S COATS-In the same shipment came a glorious lot of Children's Coats (ages up to 12 years) in cream, serges, plain and hairline stripes and a number of navy serges and silk coats

New Suits Arriving Daily

FULL RANGE OF MISSES' SIZES.

There's no time for recess in the Mantle Section for no sooner is the end of the last shipment in sight than along comes (by express) new garments. This is unusually so in Suits. You may drop in in the morning and then decide to come back in the afternoon by which time, much to your surprise, you find yourself looking at more new Suits.

The exquisite grace and perfect lines of our Spring Suits evidence the care we exercise to secure the highest type of tailoring. The materials principally are plain color and twotone whipcords, wool Bedford cords, corded novelty worsteds,

soft serges and many tweed effects, also cream serges. New Dresses for Women and Misses Nothing is more convenient or neater than a practical sty-



lish one-piece dress such as may be seen at "Campbeil's." Added charms in this season's dresses is the front and side fastening ideas and the Irish and Macrame lace trimmed Materials are principally striped and spotted foulards,



cruiser South Dakota last night. The governor. Mr. Morse intimated that the

cruiser is on her way to Manila, and reported she was about 3,000 miles out from San Francisco.

Austria's New Dreadnought

TRIESTE, Austria, March 22.—The Tegatthoff, Austria's second Dreadnought, which was laid down in April, 1910, was launched here yesterday in the presence of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne, and other members of the imperial family.

Efforts to Save Murderer

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.—Efforts to save Clarence V. T. R., arcson, the self-confessed murderer of Avis Linnell,

from death in the electric chair began

yesterday when his counsel, William A. More, conferred with Governor Fess. The

date set for the execution is May 13. Attorney More has assured himself that a formal petition for the commutation of

silks, plain shot taffetas, serges and panamas.

······ Trefousse—the best glove

values ever offered

Development of Oil Area

FREDERICKTON, N. B., March 22 .-Sir Wm. Mackenzie of Toronto, arrived Fleming of this province, in regard to the terms under which Sir William is to develop the oil shale properties he has optioned. The chief question to be settled, it is understood, is that of the area over which oil development privileges are to be granted by the government. The shale under consid-

The Unwritten Law.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Frank R. Baker was found guilty today of the mur-der of his wife and his punishment was

eration is in Albert and Westmorland

wife after a divorcement and to have matter would not be pressed until less than a month before the date of the shot her while he caressed her, pleading with her to come back to him. The unwritten law was submitted at the

Charge of Homicide

NEW YORK, March 23.—Benjamin Jackson, the wealthy real estate broker, arrested tonight after an altercation in the vestibule of his home with Henry Lavelle over the latter's sister, during which Lavelle was shot fatally, was held in \$10,000 bail tonight, charged with homicide. Jackson furnished bail and was released.

Embezziement Charge SPOKANE, March 22 .- The indictment

against State Insurance Commissioner J. H. Shlvely, charging embezzlement, which has hung fire in the courts since April, 1909, was dismissed today by Superior Judge Hinkle on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney John Wiley.

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The Colonist.

Colonist Printing & Publishing 1211-1215 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist

To the United States \$2.00 Payable in advance. Sent postpaid to Canada and United Kingdom.

IN THE CITE

Comparatively little interest is shown in the campaign in this city. Everyone eems to take it for granted that the full Conservative ticket will be elected, and we take leave to doubt if either Mr. Brewster or Mr. Elliott has any particular desire to be returned. Mr. Brewster is making an active campaign, but so far Mr. Elliott's health has prevented he himself does not regard his prospects as very encouraging and that he has no double harness with our good friend Mr. Elliott. The very remarkable strength of the government throughout the province must be discouraging in the extreme to Opposition candidates. Whether or not it is desirable that there should be a strong Opposition in the Legislature is neither here nor there, for everyone knows there will not be one in the next House. Therefore it is little surprise that our Liberal friends are so apathetic.

The very general opinion of the people of Victoria is that Mr. McBride should be placed in a position to carry out his development policy. No vital issue has been presented by the Liberals, and a vote for a Liberal candidate is therefore looked upon simply as a vote thrown away, except so far as it may be a personal compliment to the candidate receiving it, or an outward and visible sign that there is some life left in the party. None of the Liberal campaign speakers be better for Victoria to have two Liberal representatives in the House than two Conservatives, and no such reason exists. Therefore, while Messrs. Brewster and Elliott will probably get the majority of the hard and fast supporters of the Liberal party and perhaps a few votes from personal friends, there does not at the present time seem to be the least reason to anticipate their election. We do not think this diagnosis of the situation will be disputed even by the Liberal candidates themselves. neither of whom will have even a passing regret when they find themselves defeated next Thursday. That is about the way the situation looks today.

The Liberal organ asked us on Thursday evening:

the plain meaning (5) of the articles of agreement between the government and the Canadian Northern Company as to the powers conferred upon the company and government respectively?

Section 5 of the articles of agreemen between the government and the Canadian Northern Company will be found on page 10 of the Acts of the Legislacovenants to put in a telegraph line and operate it both for railway and commercial purposes. We answered the ques tion accordingly, having in mind a certain piece of advice given by a gentleman named Solomon as to answering certain people in their own way.

But it appears that this is not what our contemporary meant at all. It quotes what it meant, and its quotation is not found in the agreement, but in the statute ratifying the agreement A few days ago our contemporary chided us very severely for saying that an agreement resulting in a statute is part of the statute, and we did not suspect for a moment that it would expect us to look in a statute for part of an agreement. What our contemporary wants us to tell it is what the section in the statute to which it refers means. It means just what is says, and we will endeavor to express colloquially what is therein

said in legal phraseology. Section 4 of the Canadian Northern Agreement Act provides for assistance in the construction of additional lines by the Canadian Northern Pacific in British Columbia by the guaranteeing of its bonds up to \$35,000 for such new lines.

Section 5 of the Act provides that the mortgages and deeds of trust covering the lines provided for in the agreement and those covering the new lines shall be treated as if they were one and the same instrument.

Now that we know what our contemporary wanted us to speak about, we can say that the section referred to does not "mean that Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann may ask the government to guarantee further bonds and securities to any extent that it desires the government to implement them," and the reason is that the Act says: "Provided, always, that before such additional securities are issued, the guarantee by the Province of the payment of the principal and interest thereon shall first have been authorized by the Legislature, and that such guarantee shall have been given pur

upon precisely the same footing as that

for the road as originally provided for. If we had known what our contemporary was driving at when it propounded its questions, we would have answered it yesterday; but we did not, for we did not suppose for an instant that any one could profess to believe that there was in Section 5 of the Act anything that could cause "public consternation." If that section had not been in the Act there would have been abundant ground for consternation.

A TERMINAL ELEVATOR

The remarks of Mr. Paterson at the Real Estate Exchange banquet last night in regard to the establishment of a terminal elevator here, were of very great interest and importance. The action of the Board of Trade and the Real Estate Exchange in bringing the claims of this the Minister of Commerce through Mr. Barnard, was timely in the extreme.

Of equal importance, and perhaps of even greater moment was the statement of Mr. Paterson, formed after a full investigation of the situation, that Victoria must become the great western outlet for the wheat produced west of Swift Current. Mr. Paterson has no local interests to serve in making such a statement, for he resides in Winnipeg, where he is a prominent member of the Grain Exchange. His business in very important an announcement.

This is one of the most encouraging things the people of Victoria have energetic action on the part of the citizens and all public bodies within the scope of whose activities this ques-

THE SOUTHWEST COAST

discussing public questions we are always glad to recognize even though with him in matters political, dwelt at some length in his speeches at the Libthe fact that the Canadian Northern Pacific does not follow the route which first discussed before the electorate. It is quite true that we all anticipated at that time that the railway would be consructed south of Cowlehan Lake. It was expected that the rallway after reaching Sooke would continue along by way of Jordan River to Barkley Sound. Exploratory surveys showed that such a line would be exceedingly difficult of construction, and an easier route was selected. This leaves the country between Sooke and Nitinat Lake without a railway line. Mr. Drury is of the opinion that it would have been better for Victoria if the railway had followed the route originally contemplated. We are unable to agree with him.

If the plans of the Canadian Northern Pacific had been confined to the construction of a line from Victoria to Barkley Sound, there might be something in Mr. Drury's contention; but the history of the connection of that its managers found that they must include the Island in their plans from the outset, they began to investigate to see for themselves the field presented by the Island for enterprise. The result was the acquisition of the Dunsmuir interests and the decision to extend the railway to the north end of the Island. It became necessary, therefore, to select a route for the line that would be suitable as a part of the whole enterprise. Hence the question of grades became very important, and the company's engineers were sent out to find the best route to Barkley Sound, keeping in mind that the ultimate terminus of the railway would be at Port Hardy or at Quatsino Sound. We do not think any one will say that a railway running the whole length of the Island will not be more advantageous to Victoria than one extending along the southwest coast to Barkley Sound and stopping there. The railway as located will leave un-

touched more than one part of the Island where very large business may be developed, and we know none of these of greater potentiality than that lying between Cowichan Lake and the Coast. These outlying areas must be developed by branch lines, and the advantage of opening the very difficult country south of Cowichan Lake by one or more branch lines, is that they can be placed where they will be most advantageous for local business and without taking into account the requirements of through traffic. We feel very safe in saying that, if the Canadian Northern Pacific had in the first instance been for a railway from Victoria to the north end of the Island to be supplemented by branches wherever necessary for business purposes, the project would have commanded the support of the people of this city even more strongly than

We have stated the case with absolute suant to such authorization." Additional frankness, and we submit it to the

what we all had first in mind when dis-

cussing a railway to Barkley Sound.

the Canadian Northern Pacific plan, as would have been. For the government to have forced the country to build by the latter route, which by the way the company had never agreed to do, would have retarded by years the greater deadian Pacific, whereas the present plan of location has proved to be such. The people of Victoria "builded wiser than they knew" when they voted to approve of the contract between the government and the Canadian Northern Pacific.

AN OBJECT LESSON

The coal strike in the United Kingdom is proving a powerful object lesson. In the last issue of the Illustrated London News is a picture with this legend, "The Work of Men Whose Labor makes Possible all Mechanical Activity," and the picture itself shows men working in a coal mine. A coal miner, as he comes out of the mine, is not a particularly attractive person. Gentility is apt to draw its skirts aside as ne passes. But when the miners decide that they will not take their picks and shovels from their places, and will stay out in the sunlight instead of descending into the shaft, the whole comnunity feels that a paralyzing hand has been laid upon it. The lesson of the strike is that all our interests are inextricably interwoven, and if that esson has been well learned by the British people, it has not cost any too

began to be multiplied and the social order became more complex by reason of the interdependence of us all upon each other, political economists speculated as to what the result would be. We do not recall reading in any of the works, that were published after the great change set in, any suggestion that it would mean the amelioration of the condition of those who performed manual labor. The drift of opinion seemed to be the other way, and that machinery would emancipate society from dependence upon manual labor to such an extent that the great majority of laborers would be out of employment. They forgot that with new appliances for production would be developed new wants, and they did not realize that the demand for labor, instead of diminishng, would increase. They fancied that machinery would dethrone labor, but the rallwaymen's strike of last summer and the coal miners' strike now on have demonstrated that King Labor's dominion is more potent than ever.

There is no way of escaping this fact, and those persons who have taken upon themselves the task of governing the country may as well make up their minds now as later that they will have to deal with the problems arising out

Mr. Jackson thinks the Liberals should have let it be made unanimous Looks very much as if that is hie way it is going to be.

As soon as the election is over, the people of Victoria are going to make city as they never did before.

The appearance of His Lordship Bishop Roper at the Real Estate banquet last night was very gratifying to all present, and is an earnest of the live interest that he may be expected to take in all things calculated to promote the uplift of the city.

The preliminary statements of Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen on the naval question are satisfactory, and we have only to express the hope they will be implemented by a vigorous policy that will make it no longer necessary for Canadians to remain dumb when the naval defence of the Empire is spoken

Coming from the paper which champions the cause of the Liberal candidates, who stand for woman suffrage, the following from the Liberal organ is interesting: "It would seem at this distance as if the British statesman had enough of real trouble on his hands at the present time without being pestered by workless women thirsting for cheap notoriety."

NEW YORK, March 22.-Lawn Tennis promises to have one of its best sea sons this year, according to members of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Associa-

CHURCH UNION

Majority Not Large Enough to Warrant Amalgamation Being Car-ried Out

TORONTO, March 22 .- Seven Presby. terian Synods of Canada have completed terian Synods of Canada have completed voting on the question of union with the Methodist and Congregational churches, and have recorded their official vote. The complete figure of the seven show almost an identical proportion of 2,3 to 1. Almost 400 Methodist quarterly boards have voted on the question, and the proportional vote is only 6 to 1 in favor.

Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist church for western Canada, admits that the voting shows that the churches are not ready

shows that the churches are not ready for union. He thinks the majority



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Gaul remained under Roman dominion for five hundred years. At the time of the Roman conquest the population of the country was probably under five millions. No reliable staistics are available, but such estimates as were made by contemporary historians do not warrant the assumption that the total exceeded this number. Many of the original tribes had wholly disappeared. Some, like the Basques and Helvetii, had fled to the mountains. Others had been wholly exterminated. Others had been so reduced in number as to have been unable to maintain a separate tribal existence. Those that remained were divided by their local jealousies or by Roman intrigue into factions, that were kept apart by the establishment of small governmental organizations. On the great monument erected at Lyons to mark the completeness of the Roman conquest and the inauguration of the Roman Peace, there were representations of sixty different local governments. Roman legions were quartered in the country, and other legions were recruited among the natives. Julius Caesar took care before he returned to Rome to see that the pro-vincial governments were well established. He divided Gaul into two provinces, that on the south being called Gallia Togata, to signify that its people might wear the Roman toga and enjoy the full privilege of citizenship; that on the north being Gallia Comata, that is Gaul of the long-haired, and its people were treated as a subject race, but with much kindness. Caesar left Gaul fairly content under its new masters and in a state of peace except along the Rhine, where there were almost continual collisions between the Roman troops and those of Ger-

In the reign of Augustus and in that of his successor Tiberius this satisfactory state of things continued. Caligula acted the part of the mad tyrant in Gaul just as he did elsewhere. His successor Claudius, who was born at Lyons, extended the rights of citizeship to the long-haired Gauls, and in his reign the country prospered. He was responsible for an act the effect of which will doubtless continue as long as time endures. He resolved that all the Roman world should speak the language of Rome. It is told of Augustus that when a messenger came from one of the eastern provinces of the Empire with a petition, he refused to hear him because he could not speak in Latin, but he made no decree enjoying that all citizens should use that language. Claudius was regarded by his family as a dull man. His mother called him "a shadow of a man, an unfinished sketch of nature's drawing," but he was statesman enough to recognize that there could be no assimilation between the various peoples of the Empire unless they were all taught, to speak the same language, and to read their laws out of the same writings. The doctrine of separate laws, language and re-ligion was not tolerated by Roman imperialists. The effect of the decree of Claudius was to replace the ancient speech of Gaul by the language of Rome, and thus was laid the foundation of modern French. So complete was the change that the Franks and other Germanic tribes, which later entered the country, adopted the language they found there. In England these invaders imposed their speech upon the people. In Gaul nearly five hundred years of Latin culture had so established the tongue of Italy that it could not be replaced. On the contrary, it became the language of culture and of the courts all over western Europe. Later it became the language of diplomacy, and it is only now being slowly replaced by the speech which the Germanic peoples brought with them into England.

The peace of Gaul did not remain unbroken. There were numerous uprisings, but none of them met with even a moderate measure of success. Gaul came, as the years rolled on, to play a more and more important part in the affairs of the Empire, and as we saw in our series of articles on the Roman Emperors, on more than one occasion placed her favorite general on the throne of the Caesars. The religion of Gaul before the conquest was Druidical, which has been described as more of a political organization than as of religious character. It was obnoxious to the Romans, who regarded it as a source of danger to their power. Hence the Druid priests were driven from the country, although no attempt was made to impose Paganism upon the people. The Roman policy of permitting all religions to exist side by side was adhered to in Gaul, except so far as the banishment of the Druidical priesthood was concerned. There was one exception to this rule of tolerance, and it was Christianity. At first the emperors regarded it with indifference. Its adherents were looked upon only as a sect of uninfluential Jews. Suetoning says, "The Emperor Claudius drove from Rome the Jews, who, at the instigation of Christus, were in continual commotion." This took place about twenty-five years after the Crucifixion. Suctonius wrote about fifty years later, and his words show how the Christians were looked upon by the educated Romans at the close of the first century of our Era. The persecutions directed against them were at first political, that is, the Chrisans were made scapegoats on various occasions, when it was necessary to lay the blame of a calamity upon some one. Thus Nero persecuted them for the burning of Rome. The new religion was introduced into Gaul from Greece and came by way of Marseilles, where there were remnants of the old Greek colonies. It made its headquarters at Lyons, and here some of the greatest lights of the early days of

Christianity made their homes. Here also the terrible persecution ordered by Marcus Aurelius was felt in its worst forms. Historians and philosophers have tried in vain to reconcile these persecutions with the high ethics and noble philosophy of this Emperor. Possibly the accounts preserved of them, written as they were, almost exclusively by Christians, may have been tinged with some exaggeration; but making the fullest allowance for this, what was done in Lyons seems to have been the acme of cruelty. The only room for doubt arises from the fact that human nature could not have borne the tortures said to have been inflicted upon the Christians for days together. The account written to the Eastern Churches, and reproduced by Eusebius, who lived about a hundred years later, is a tale of horror unsurpassed and unsurpassable. The marvel of the whole matter is that Christianity survived.

After the death of Constantine the Great, and during what has been called the Imperial Anarchy, which lasted until the overthrow of the Empire, Gaul was subject to many invasions from beyond the Rhine, but they were all successfully resisted, although not always without tremendous sacrifice, until the latter quarter of the Fifth Century, when the Franks under Meroveus made a permanent settlement in the north. Then began a new chapter in the story of this land, and Gaul became the country of the Franks.

TALES OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS

Median Mythology

Very little is known of the history of the Median empire. Her early days are hidden behind the mysterious curtain of far-distant time, and we can catch here and there only tantalizing and elusive glimpses, which give us but a vague idea of the beauty, the power and the might of that nation, which dared to rise up against the conquerors of western Asia, defying at first the omnipotence of the great Arsur-bani-pal, to whom Asia and Africa, even haughty Egypt herself, had bowed the knee, and finally to overthrow one kingdom after another.

History tells us that the country was rich, and the people luxury-loving, though their manner of living was more primitive than that which existed in Egypt or Chaldea. Their political and military organizations were strong, and, indeed, the whole social system must have been admirable in many ways, for it produced men who were to become the conquerors of the Western world.

Particularly was the religion they professed an interesting one for us to study today, for it was that religion common to all the Iranians, the Persians as well as the Medes, and the name of whose founder is familiar to most of us. We call him Zoroasser, but an those ancient times he was known as Zarathustra, and he is said to have been the first law-giver and

prophet of the Iranian people.

According to the very oldest accounts, Zarathustra was born in the region between the Araxes and the Kur, to the west of the Caspian Sea. We take the following story of his birth and manhood from Maspero's Egypt, Vol. VIII.

"In the belief of an Iranian, every man, every living creature now existing or henceforth to ses a Frohar, or guardian spirit, who is asgned to him at his entrance into the world. and who is thenceforth devoted entirely to watching over his material and moral wellbeing. About the time appointed for the appearance of the prophet, his Frohar was, by divine grace, imprisoned in the heart of a Haoma, and was absorbed along with the juice of the plant by the priest Purushaspa during a sacrifice, a ray of heavenly glory descending at the same time into the bosom of a maiden of noble race, named Dughdova, whom Purushaspa shortly afterwards espoused. Zoroaster was engendered from the mingling of the Frohar with the celestial ray. The evil spirit whose supremacy he threatened endeavored to destroy him as soon as he saw the light, and despatched one of his agents, named Boniti, from the country of the far north to oppose him; but the infant prophet immediately nonneed the formula with which the psalm for the offering of the waters opens: 'The will of the Lord is the rule of Good.' . . . Boniti immediately fled aghast.' Again and again did the demons assail the child Zoroaster, but, the demons assail the child Zoroaster, but, aided by the good deity, he kept them all at bay. When he grew to young manhood he had become so strong and so wise, that the good spirits thought him fit to be conducted into the presence of the Supreme Being. Of the Deity Zoroaster inquired, 'Which is the best of the creatures which are upon the earth?' And the answer was given 'He whose heart is And the answer was given, 'He whose heart is pure excels them all.' After having passed through many terrible ordeals, physical and mental, Ahura-mazda, the Supreme Being, gave into the prophet's hands the Book of the Law, the Avesta, and he was sent from Heaven to his native land. Arriving at the court, the wise men gathered about Zoroaster and tried to bewilder him with their questions, but he replied to them all clearly and unhesitatingly, and betrayed no confusion of word or manner and betrayed no confusion of word or manner or countenance. Then, when baffled, they stood silent before him, having questioned him for four days and nights, he opened the precious volume entrusted to him by Ahuramazda, and read from it aloud. Upon hearing the words of wisdom the wise men were content and and counter the starter. Henceforth confounded and put to shame. Henceforth con-verts flocked to Zoroaster, and before he died,

after having lived to a good old age, the majority of the people accepted his teachings.

Alexander is said to have burnt one of the

Alexander is said to have burnt one of the only two copies of the Avesta. The Greeks are supposed to have stolen the other one, and borrowed from it all their scientific knowledge. It is a complicated system of religion, and presupposes a long period of development. The doctrines are subtle; the ceremonial order of worship, loaded with strict observances, is interrupted at every moment by laws, describing minute details of the ritual."

In another article we will try and give the story of the creation of the world by Ahunamazda, taken from the Avesta.

THE GLACIAL PERIOD

The cause of the Glacial Period is unknown Theories to account for it are very well supported by facts, but no evidence is available that is not open to objection. Indeed there are those who deny that there ever was a Glacial Period and who seek to explain the phenomena attributed to it in some other way. Many readers may be familiar with Ignatus Donnelly's Ragnarok, in which he seeks to show by reference to certain aspects of the Drift and to the older myths and legends of mankind, that most of the so-called glacial phenomena can be best explained by supposing the earth to have been in collision with a comet. His book is very readable for the facts set forth in it. His arguments at times strained to the breaking point. Without taking this writer seriously, he may be said to represent the extreme school of those who believe the Glacial Period was due to astronomical causes, that is, to causes external to the earth. We shall deal first with the astronomical theories.

Fossil remains prove that at a time antecedent to the distribution of the Drift, which, as was pointed out in a previous article, is the geological term for sand, gravel and clay, a much warmer temperature prevailed in high latitudes than now is found there. It is an established fact that in what is known as a Tertiary Period in geology the temperature of the North Temperate and Arctic Zones was much warmer than it now is. As these articles are being written for the information of those, who have paid little attention to such matters, it may be added that the proof of this arises from the fact that in the rocks of the Arctic Zones in a region now covered with ice perentially, fossil remains are found of plants, which now only flourish in tropical regions. The existence of a prolonged period of warm climate followed by a period of very cold climate may be regarded as established beyond all room for doubt. The question to be considered is what caused this great difference. The supporters of the astronomical theory offer various suggestions in explanation.

The supporters of the astronomical theory offer various suggestions in explanation.

One of these is based upon the fact that the Sun and its attendant planets has been shown to be moving through space, and, it may be remembered, that we pointed out some weeks ago how it is generally believed that this motion is around one of the stars in the group known as the Pleiades. The theory is advanced that in this motion through space the solar system is swept through strata of varying temperature. This is pure supposition, for it is not known that any such strata exist. There are certain facts which seem more easily explainable upon the supposition that all space is not uniform in temperature, electrical intensity and otherwise than upon any other hypothesis; nevertheless this suggestion is really nothing more than a guess advanced to meet the difficultes presented by other theories.

A second proposed explanation is based upon what seems to be an established fact. It is known that there are swarms of meteors in space. Whether these are connected with our solar system or are independent members of some greater system is unknown. We know that twice a year the earth passes through a meteoric swarm, which in some years is very much more numerous than in others. An assembled these passes advanced by some much more numerous than in others. An astronomical theory has been advanced by some authorites, and been accepted as not altogether improbable, that the heat of the Sun is maintained by the impact of meteors upon it. We can easily prove that a thing may be be made hot by a succession of blows. If you take a hammer and strike a piece of board a number of sharp strokes in the same place you will find the heard warmer in the place struck than it is the board warmer in the place struck than it is elsewhere. The impact of many meteors upon the Sun would undoubtedly raise its temperature, and so it is suggested that the Sun plunged into the Sun and increased its heat made hotter during the Tertiary Age, and then passed into a stratum of space barren of meteors, and consequently grew colder, and hence arose the Glacial Period. A variation of this theory is that a great comet may have plunged into the Sun and increased tts heat during the Tertiary Age. This theory has more probability to recommend it than the one just referred to.

A third theory is based upon the known fact that the condition of the Sun is one of constant change. Imagination cannot conceive of the tremendous magnitude of the changes constantly going on in our great luminary. We frequently read of Sun spots, and some of us have seen them. These spots are great chasms in the envelope of the Sun, and are sometimes so vast that if the earth could be dropped into one of them it would be in proportion like dropping an egg into a coffee pot. The telescope shows us that at times tongues of flaming matter, long enough to wrap the earth around in times, will dart out from the sur-

face of the Sun. These things show the Sun to be a globe in constant and tremendous activity, varying from time to time. It is suggested that during the Tertiary Age the activity was great, and hence greater heat was given off, and that this activity was followed by a period of lost activity and consequently of less heat, and then the earth become ice-coated.

A fourth explanation is that the earth's axis shifted during the Glacial Period. This theory

A fourth explanation is that the earth's axis shifted during the Glacial Period. This theory has found a great many supporters, but it seems open to insuperable objections. It is not reconcilable with the distribution of the Drift. It also seems to be too great a cause for such a result as it is supposed to have produced. It is as though one, having found a broken egg-shell, should argue that it must have been hit with a club.

A fifth astronomical explanation put forward is that there have been several glacial periods and will be more; these recurring regularly with intermediate periods of higher temperature. These changes may be due, it is suggested, to the precession of the equinoxes. This needs a little explanation, but it will be more fully explained in the next article of this series. It is interesting apart from its bearing upon the Glacial Period.

THE SON OF MAN

Mediavel art and mediaeval theology have combined to give us what is very probably an exceedingly inaccurate idea of Jesus as a man. The artists have given Him a mournful face and placid expression; the theologians have conveyed the idea that He was playing a role. They do not help us to see Him as his contemporaries saw Him, and although that may be impossible, perhaps, if we think over a few of the incidents of His life, we may get a better idea of what He was like than most of us have.

Jesus was a Jew. The general opinion among students is that he was about 37 years of age at the time of the Crucifixion. There are extant what purport to be contemporary descriptions of Him, one of which describes Him as of a singularly striking yet benign appearance. His mission was not undertaken until His manhood was fully developed, and it requires no effort of the imagination to convince us that He was a finely developed specimen of clean, vigorous manliness. That He possessed the qualities of leadership is very evident from the very simple narrative of his career contained in the Gospels. The reception given Him on His entry into Jerusalem shows this. If we would appreciate this we must try to put ourselves in the place of one among the crowd that strewed branches in His way. We take all that as a matter of course, because we have been taught to believe that He was the Son of God, and therefore any honors that might have been extended to Him seem to be the most natural things in the world. The multitude, that shouted "Hosanna to the Son of David, Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest," were welcoming Jesus the Man. Who is this asked the authorities? And their messengers said that it was Jesus, the Prophet who had come out of Galilee. Here was a popular leader who might have made Herod tremble on his throne and driven Pilate from Jerusalem if He had so desired.

Let us take another incident. You remember, for if you do not read the Bible now, you learned something about its stories when you were little, and just here may we say that mothers who bring up their children in ignorance of the story of Jesus, are robbing them of something the value of which cannot well be estimated—you remember that Jesus was once surrounded with a lot of little children, and that he took them in His arms and kissed them Here we see a man who was able to win the loving confidence of very little folk, and who loved them in return. He was able to attract children as well as grown up people. This is a rare quality in a man, and the possessing of it serves to show the manner of man Jesus was

When He went into the temple and found money-changers and small merchants with their stalls there, He did not go away and pray over the situation. He made a scourge and drove the traffickers out and overturned their tables. "My bather's house should be a house of prayer," he exclaimed, as the scourge fell, "but ye have made it a den of thieves." Here we have the vigorous and courageous man of action. Do not lose the point of this incident by thinking of the wielder of the whip as a divine being to whom no harm could come except of his own choosing It was a fine, vigorous specimen of young manhood who drove out the sacreligious crowd, and a man who was able to take his own part.

Turn from this scene to the tomb of Lazarus and see Him standing there. "Jesus wept," says the narrator of the incident. Here we have another side of this remarkable man's character. Mary, Martha and Lazarus were the members of a family with whom Jesus was on terms of intimacy. They knew Him well. "If Thou hadst been here my brother had not died," said Mary, and there seems to be a reproach in the words, for we are told that Jesus was troubled in spirit. Here we see Him as the loving personal friend, who mingled with the inmates of a presumably humble household as one of themselves.

Take the occasion of the Last Supper. Here we see His character in a new light. We find Him surrounded by His most intimate men friends. Do not make the common mistake of supposing that the group at the table

all had on halos. They were only a little bane of friends, one of them a very boastful fellow who showed the white feather at a critical moment. He was sorry for it afterwards, and wept bitterly, and in after life he showed that he had the courage of one who dared anything. Another of them was one of those questioning people, who have to be shown things before they will believe. About the others we do not know very much. Probably if we could have seen them we would have thought they were a very ordinary looking lot of people, entertained by a fine-looking young man at an evening meal, a pleasant social gathering. It proved to be very much more than this, for Jesus took occasion to speak to His friends as He does not appear to have spoken to them before. The shadow of death was over Him, and He spoke from that shadow. If you have not recently read the account of what He said, read it this morning. You will find it beginning at Verse 3t in John XIII., and it occupies the remainder of this chapter and extends to the end of Chapter XVII. The address to the disciples ends with those triumphant words at the close of the XVI. chapter; "I have overcome the world." Chapter XVII. is a prayer, a prayer in which the divine in Jesus rises above the human side in His nature.

Take another scene, the agony in the garden. It is not the Son of God who exclaims "Father if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not my will but thine be done." This is the heart-breaking cry of a man in the vigor of life, with all the potentialities of manhood before him who has realized that the time has come when he must set the seal of his blood upon his mission. It is an intensely human scene, surpassed only by that in which with a loud cry He died upon the cross.

One more scene will suffice for this morning. Jesus before Pilate presents a spectacle to make us feel proud of humanity. His absolute dignity; his splendid self-possession; his grandeur of spirit so impressed the Roman governor that he refused to take the responsibility of ordering the imposition of the death sentence. It was a triumph of self-respecting manhood, such as is worthy of emulation by us all.

The study of Jesus as a man gives us the highest demonstration possible of the nature of true manliness. Perhaps if we thought of this more and of theological explanations less, we would be all the better for it. Remember it was the Man, Christ Jesus, who inspired His followers with the spirit that is overcoming the world.

A MINOR POET

With all his wistful heart he prayed To find the one he longed to serve; Although his quest seemed all in vain His pure allegiance did not swerve.

To be her humblest servitor,

If she would grant the lowest place;

And then—reward for toiling years—

One night he saw her long-sought face!

Not clearly, but as golden moon,
Her glory veils in cloudy skies,
He dimly felt a presence, saw
The brooding splendor of her eyes.

Mysterious eyes, in which he read
All joy and sorrow felt by man;
Each inspiration, glory, shame,
Each heart-throb known since time began.

With reverence he drew him near
And worshipped at his lady's feet;
Her mantle's hem he touched, and thought
The long years' recompense complete.

Since then, a slave to service sworn,

Men scoff, he listens not to them.

Her happy thrall! For once he saw

Her face and touched her garment's hem.

—Georgia Davies, in The Canadian Magazine.

The Trouble—"By jove, I left my purse under my pillow!"

"Oh, well, your servant is honest, isn't

"That's just it. She'll take it to my wife."

Unrest in the Near East—"Look 'ere, Liza Mullins, did you say as I'd collared the tanner you lost?"

"Nothink of the kind! Wot I said was as I'd 'ave found it if you 'adn't 'elped me to look for it."—Punch.

Yearly—"George, dear," said the young wife, "you are growing handsomer every day."

"Yes, darling," replied the knowing George.
"It's a way I have just before your birthday."

Quite Right—Husband—"I won't say marriage is a failure, but some are more fortunate in what they get than others."

Wife—"You are quite right, dear; for instance, you got me, but I—got only you."—

An old negro preacher gave as his text:
"De tree is known by his fruit, an' it's des impossible to hake de possum down."

After the benediction an old brother said

"I never knowed befo' dat sich a text wuz in de Bible."

"Well," admitted the preacher, "it ain't set down dat way. I throwed in de possum to hit de intelligence of my congregation."

GRAIN PORT OF THE PACIFIC

Vanitoba Expert Declares Victoria's Ultimate Destiny to be That of Canada's Great Wheat Shipping Outport

Optimism was rampant at the Westjolme cafe last evening on the occasion of the complimentary banquet tendered to Mr. H. S. Paterson of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, who was the principle speaker of the evening; and as crete result of the gathering the telegraph wires to Ottawa before midnight bore a message urging upon the federal the site of a terminal elevator.

The meeting is likely to prove historical one in respect to the future development of Victoria, inasmuch as two declarations of paramount import ance were made, one by the guest of the evening—that in his opinion this city is the natural ultimate site of the grain elevator business of the Canadian Pacifcoast; and the other by Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist, who said that he was authorized to state that British capitalists stand ready to undertake the construction of the Seymour Narrows-Bute Inlet line of railway and complete the same with all possible dispatch, just so soon as the government

Needless to say the latter announce ment caused the liveliest sensation, and was received with tremendous enthusi-asm, the whole of the subsequent proceedings being characterized by optim ism most pronounced.

Mr. Beaumont Boggs, president of the Real Estate Exchange, occupied the chair, and he was supported by Messrs.
D. R. Ker and J. J. Shallcross of the board of trade, and the speakers of the evening, Mr. Paterson and Mr. Lugrin. Others at the head of the table were Bishop Roper and Mr. J. Paine, of New York, a financier and colleague of Mr Paterson, who has announced his inten tion of taking up his residence in Victoria. There was a very large attend

After the health of the King had bee honored the chairman introduced Mr Shallcross as the first speaker. He delivered a very interesting address, en phasizing the duty which devolves upo the people of Victoria at the presen in living up to their great oppor tunities. A new nation was in making here, and it was a task fit only, he believed, for western men. They could profit by the experience of the East and build surely for all time. He foresaw a great migration from Europe as a consequence of the opening of the Panama canal. Events were moving with the force of electricity and he warned his hearers to be ready to as-sume the great task which would surely be set them

Mr. Paterson

Mr. Paterson, the guest of the even ing, spent the greater part of his time devoted to his speech in dealing with the manner in which the grain business of the Northwest is controlled by American interests. He assured his auditors that there was more wheat being produced on the Canadian prairies than could be possibly shipped east, and it was incumbent upon them to arrange that it should be shipped via the ports of the Pacific coast. He entered into an exhaustive recital of the details of the grain business, and coming down to the local application of his argument said that inasmuch as the government had expressed a willingness to aid the construction of an elevator at a port on the Pacific, the people of Victoria

Should so offer it. The people of Victoria should go after it. He himself had made a careful study of the situation and he had the utmost confidence that there was no point on the entire seaboard so suitable for an elevator as Victoria. He cluded by saying that no matter what happened, Victoria was assuredly destined to be the ultimate

Great Grain Shipping Depot of the entire coast. He supplemente this by saying that if the business was not centred here it would, in his opin-

Mr. Paine being called upon by the chairman, contented himself by saying that since coming here he had been amazed at the prospects of the city and he was only sorry that he had not de-cided to locate here five years ago.

Mr. Lugrin, who had been introduced by Mr. Boggs as "the man who had long cherished a pipe dream for the bridging of Seymour Narrows," ex-pressed himself as believing that in the remarks of Mr. Paterson those present had listened to one of the most import-ant, declarations bearing upon the fu-ture of Victoria that had ever been delivered. He believed that Mr. Paterson as a gentleman thoroughly converse with the grain business and when he sud that Victoria was the natural ship ling point for the export trade which would flow to Pacific ports, the importance of that statement could hardly

weather into consideration, is an unusually long passage. Indeed, twinscrews could not be expected to act otherwise in a wind propelled vessel. Mr. Lugrin next dealt at length with he genesis of the agitation looking to the construction of a railway via the ing two-bladed screw could be fitted to an auxiliary vessel without hindering Bute Inlet Route

tracing the whole history of the project from the time of the original Marcus Smith survey down to the present Dealing with the situation as it pre-sented itself today, he said:

"We are going to get that railway connection within five years, and then Victoria will become the greatest seaport on the entire coast, if not on the continent. At the present time there is a group of prominent English financiers who are prepared to undertake the completion of the project just as soon as the government says the word to go ahead," (Loud applause.) He concluded by saying that there was every promise that this section of the British Empire was to witness almost immediately the greatest activity which the world had ever seen. He urged upon those present not to be content with mere observations but to get down to business. The board of trade after conferring with Mr. Pat-

had sent a wire to Mr. Barnard requesting him to press the matter upon the government, and he hoped that before they dispersed those present would take a similar action.

Mr. D. R. Ker heartily corroborated all that the two previous speakers had said and he supplemented the remarks of Mr. Paterson as to

was glad to be able to say that in his

opinion the consummation of that project could not long be delayed. He

dwelt at length on the magnificent har-bor which the port of Victoria would

have just as soon as the federal gov-ernment had completed the fine scheme of improvement which was to be under-taken at Ogden Point. He mentioned

too, one very interesting thing, namely,

that ships drawing thirty-five feet of

pass by Victoria to ports further inland

rather would they stop here, especially

if there were the best of terminal facil-

Alderman Cuthbert, being called on added materially to the fund of information bearing upon the future of Victoria in general and the Seymour Narrows project in particular. He said the

movement for closer connection with the mainland had attained such impetus

No Stopping It

He would be glad to go to Ottawa at his own expense in furtherance of the

project for the bridging of Seymour

Bishop Roper, whom the chairman

ed himself as delighted to be present at

a gathering where such projects for the advancement of Victoria were being

discussed. He would on all occasions be only too glad to identify himself

with all movements for the betterment and the uplifting of the city.

Mr. Cross, of the Real Estate Ex-

the secretary of the Exchange should be instructed to send a telegram to Ot-tawa backing up the action of the board

of trade, relative to the government assisting the establishment of an elevator at this port. This idea being seconded by Mr. Bagshawe, it was adopted, and the telegram dispatched forthwith to Mr. G. H. Barnard, M.P.

Before adjournment the gathering cent on record as pleased with the appy manner in which the president

of the exchange, Mr. Boggs, arranged the details of the function.

MENACE TO SHIPPING

Canadian Bodies Will Strongly Oppose Chicago Drainage Canal

MONTREAL, March 22,-On Monday

the Canadian representatives will leave for Washington to meet the American secretary of war, in order to present

secretary of war, in order to present the objections to the proposed diversion of the Great Lakes waters by the Chi-cago drainage canal, which it is pro-posed to increase to the dimension of 10,000 cubic feet per second. A special hearing of these objections from Can-ada will be held on March 27. In

preparation for this, business associations from Toronto to St. Johns have drawn up memorials which the delegates will present. The objection is that the proposed diversion will be so sections as to the control of th

erious as to threaten the levels in the

canals and the St. Lawrence route and so constitute a grave menace to ship-

SAILERS UNSUCCESSFUL

Many shipping men believe that the empletion of the Panama Canal will lean the final blow to sailing ships, and

in an effort to secure a longer lease of life for their vessels some of the United

States owners are considering the installation of auxiliary engines. The square-rigged ship Dirigo, of the Sewall fleet, will be the first to be supplied with auxiliary power. According to Shipping Iliustrated, auxiliaries in sailing vessels have not proven too successful. The ship

have not proven too successful. The ship-ping paper says: "The French four-masted barque Quevilly, equipped with Diesel engines has had such a bad time

with her auxiliry motors that the own-

ers have decided to take them out of the

vessel. The Quevilly, which is of 2,518 tons net register, is the largest sailing

ship under the French flag, and was

built for carrying petroleum in bulk. Last year she was fitted with Diesel oil

engines driving twin-screws. It is rum-

ored that on one voyage this vessel took about twice the time she would ordinar-ily have taken had she not been fitted

with auxiliary power, the reason stated

in some quarters being that the twin-

screws acted as a drag on the vessel. On

her present voyage to New York from

7, which, even taking the recent bad

Fully a generation ago, it was estab-

her sailing qualities, and it seems some

what strange that enthusiasm for Diesel engines should have led naval architects

thus to disregard the experience dearly

purchased in the early days of steam navigation. It is stated that the owners

of the large American square-riggers registered at Bath intend to equip them with twin auxiliary motors for trading

from coast to coast via the Panama

Canal. Perhaps the experience of the Quevilly will cause them to make even

greater alterations to these craft than

those now proposed, which are said to include relieving them of all head gear

and rigging and carrying only fore and

Cincinnati Wins

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—Cincinnati

found Pitcher Atkins easy in the early

stages of the game today, and defeated

aft salis."

Atlanta 7 to 6

en, she has been out since Dec

AUXILIARIES IN

aid all were glad to welcome,

that now there was

The Grain Situation Repairs and Alterations to with some information which had come to him in the course of his experience with his business interests in the north-C.P.R. Steamships at Preswest. In respect to the Seymour Narrows bridge, he reminded those present ent Time Engaging Two Hundred Men that he had long stood with Mr. Lugrin in advocating that enterprise, and he

Two hundred men are now engaged on the steamships of the C. P. R. coast ser-vice which are in port undergoing re-pairs and overhauling. At the present time four of the company's steamers are tied up undergoing improvements, and the total number of those employed in this work is two hundred men. The company is spending approximately 15,000 a week in wages alone in repairs and improvements here. The work of converting the steamers Princess Vic-oria and the new Princess Patricia, the rim turbiner which arrived from the lyde a few days ago, into oil-burners s proceeding rapidly. Tanks are being blaced in both vessels for carrying liquid uel. The Charmer and the Princess Ena are also being overhauled.

ARE EMPLOYED

MORE MATERIAL FOR NEW STEAMER

Order Placed in United Kingdom for Shipment of Steel to be Sent Out by Blue Punnel Line

A large shipment of steel plates and ther material for use in the construction of the new steel screw steamer to be built by the British Columbia Marine Rallway Company for the C. P. R. coast steamship service, for service from Vicria to the ports of the West Coast Vancouver Island, has been ordered the United Kingdom and will be shipped to Esquimalt on the next Blue mel liner leaving Liverpool. A large Funnel liner leaving Liverpool. A large shipment of material, mostly sixel plates, frames and angles, is on board the steamer Santa Rosalia of the Mapie Lear line under the agency of Evans, Coleman and Evans, which is en route from New York to this port, and is due here next month. The Santa Rosalia will go to Esquimalt to dock at the wharf of the B. C. Marine Railway Co. to discharge this serve. o discharge this cargo.

OLD MARINER RETIRES

ptain John McDowell, Who Game More in 1876, Sells His Tug Jessie Mac and Will Leave Sen

An interesting shipping deal was con summated yesterday when a well-known oldtimer, Captain John McDowell, sold his tug, the Jessie Mac, familiar to all his tug, the Jessie Mac, familiar to all waterfront people for the past six years, te Mr. Harry Eaden, for \$10,000. As long ago as 1878 the captain landed at Victoria. Before the famous fire he reached Vancouver, and both before and since that time, his wandering experiences in the states, on the Arctic slope and elsewhere, mining and roughing it in other ways, would fill an interesting volume. Some 15 years are be took to Some 15 years ago he took to e seafaring life, and six years ago allt the Jessie Mac, which he himself skippered regularly until two years ago. Now, Captain McDowell is retiring from Now, Captain McDowell is retiring the pusiness altogether, although he is still retaining possession of several scows. With the purchase of the Jessie Mac, Mr. Eden enters upon his seafaring ven-

NEW STEAM WHALER LAUNCHED AT SEATTLE

Star II., First of Fleet of Three Vessels, Placed in Waters—Will Eunt off Alaskan Coast

Following the success of the Canadian Northern Pacific Fisheries Company in the coast whaling business off the coast of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte islands, an impetus has been given to the industry on this coast, and some companies formed in the United States are building vessels to be operated from in Alaska. The Norwegian steamer Som-merstadt is also being brought out from Norway for use as a floating station in Alaskan waters.

The steam whaler Star II., built by the Morans for the United States Whaling Company, in which the well known shipping firm of Balfour Guthrie & Co. is interested, was launched at Seattle on Thursday evening, and the Star III. will take the water today. The Star I, the third of the fleet is also well under way. The three steam whalers will be oper

ated from Port Armstrong, Alaska.

The Star II. is a graceful looking ves sel of steel construction. She is 105 feet over all, 18.6 feet beam and has a depth of nine feet. She will be equip ped with a 400-horse power triple ex-pansion engine, and will be able to maintain a speed of twelve knots an hour. She will have one of the latest type of harpoon guns mounted on her bow, and will carry a crew of eleven hardy whal-

The United States Whaling is erecting a station at Port Armstron and a large amount of equipment including large refining tanks, has been

Steamship Company.
In addition to the whaling vessels for the United States Whaling Company two-steel whalers for the Canadian North Pacific Fisheries Company are building at the yards of the Scattle Dry Dock and Construction Company.

Sensational Swindling Case

GENEVA, March 20.—The sensational trial of Eugene Berlie, aged 55, state councillor and deputy of the Canton of Geneva, on the charges of swindling and fraind, involving a sum of about \$550,000, was concluded here this week, when the prisoner was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment. Berlie who started life with a fortune of \$15,000, became a rich man but he can a rich man but he can a rich man but he can be sentenced. became a rich man, but during the last became a rich man, but during the last few years lost heavily on the Bourse, and employed criminal methods in the hope of recovering his losses. Many families have been ruined by Berlie's frauds, and two of his creditors have

STILL NO WORD OF CAPTAIN SCOTT

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 22.—The Japanese Antarctic expedition arrived here today. Its members report having seen nothing of the British polar expedition of Captain Robert F. Scott. The Japanese reported all on board the Kainan Marunell There. well. They were engaged chiefly in coastal exploration on King Edward Land.

Lieutenant Shiraze, the head of the Japanese Antarctic ex-plorers sailed on the schooner Kainan Maru from Sydney on November 19, 1911. It was the second attempt of Japanese to reach the south pole. The first expedition reached 74 degrees south, but was forced to return on account of the stormy weather and ice packs, with the Kainan Maru proving unfit to resist the ice pressure. schooner was repaired and her equipment improved before the second start was made.

COLLISION BETWEEN VANCOUVER TUGS

Boyal City, Which Collided With Stor King, Was Formerly Torpedo Boat at Esquimalt

collision between the tugs Storm King and Royal City at Vancouver, as a result of which the latter had a hole we in her starboard side and has been taken to the B. C. Marine Railway yards for repairs, recalls the fact that the Royal City was formerly torpedo boat No. 39, attached to the Esquimalt naval squadron many years ago. There were two fast torpedo craft built at the Thorneycraft yards which were brought from the United Kingdom for the British con, No. 39 and No. 40, and it was decided to sell both at auction. One vessel became the Royal City, the other the Albatross. The Albatross was wrecked at English Bay a few years ago The engines formerly in the Royal City were taken out and placed in the tug Francis Cutting, a former fish poacher seized some years ago by the Kestrel.

QUADRA TO OVERHAUL

Marine Department Vessel Will Placed in Egnds of Shipwrights When She Returns From North

The government steamer Quadra, Cap tain McPherson, is now en route back to Victoria and is expected early next week after replacing the beacon off the Skidegate bar. On her return from the north the Quadra will be placed in the hands of the shipwrights for some weeks to undergo an extensive overhauling.

CELESTIAL EMPIRE

Fishing Steamer Completing Overhaul at Esquimalt—Will Soon Leave for Halibut Grounds

The fishing steamer Celestial Empire completing an overhaul at the yards of the British Columbia Marine Railway Co. at Esquimait. It is expected that the work will be completed in a few days and the fishing vessel will be dispatched

PROVING TOO COSTLY

Sewer Work in Victoria West Costs More Than Aldermen Think It Should-Grade Not Satisfactory

Claiming that the money now being spent on sewerage extensions is being simply wasted, and that the gravity system in Victoria West is proving ostly and at the same time wholly de fective, the sewers committee of the city council, the chairman of which is Alderman Humber, submitted a report at last night's meeting of the streets committee which came in the nature of a surprise to the others of the council

For some time past the question of the adequate drainage of Victoria West has been a live topic in city council circles and it has remained for Alder-man Humber to take definite steps to correct the situation. The result of his mitted to the council last evening to the effect that the sewer work now being carried out in the northwestern section of the city should be discon inued until the advice of an exper ngineer be secured, and that, should the council see fit to do so, Mr. R. H. Thompson, the Seattle expert, be engaged to report upon the sewerage sys-tem proposed for the city.

The report was referred back to the

city engineer and enairman of the sewers committee for further consider-

At present the city contemplates arge extension to the sewer system in Victoria West, and what with the in-stallation of the main trunk sewer from the section of the city immediately ad-facent to Smith's Hill reservoir and extensions to the Victoria West system, there will be a large amount of work to be carried out this year. It is the desire of the committee in charge of the work to have all provision made to carry out this work without interruption.

PERIL AT SEA!

Mayor Wrought by Violent Gale On Coast of Newfoundland German Steamer Overdue

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., March' 22.-Reports of havoc wrought by the violent gale on Wednesday and Thursday are beginning to filter in. At Island Cove, Conception bay, a small boat was cap-

sized and three men drowned. A mem ber of the crew of the steamer Portia was washed overboard at Hurin and

The steamer Erna, Glasgow, for St. John's, is twenty-three days overdue and it is feared she has gone down with her crew of twenty-seven and ten mem-bers of the crew of the wrecked schoon-Fears are entertained for the safety

of the Newfoundland sealing fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A strong northerly gale swept the port last night, and played havor with the launches and other small craft moored alongside the wharves, but the larger vessels fortunately escaped uninjured with the exception of the schooner Esther Buhne, which had her sides and risging badly injured.

JAPANESE STEAMER TO TAKE LUMBER

Shintsu Maru and Two German Sailing Vessels Chartered to Load at the Rastings Mills

The Japanese steamer Shintsu Mari has been chartered to load a cargo of lumber at the Hastings mills for Australia. The steamer will take a part cargo of redwood from Eureka and will load a million and half feet of lumber Antipodes in May. Two German sailing ships and this Japanese steamer were announced yesterday by the Hastings Mill as new charters. The German bark Frieda Mehn, well known on this coast, will come to Vancouver to load lumber for the United Kingdom. She is expected to arrive during the end of May. At present she is at Caldera, Chili, from which port she will sail early in April. The German ship Schiffbek, also known at Vancouver, a vessel of 2,522 tons, will come here to load lumber for the United Kingdom, She will take her cargo dur-ing July and August. She is now on the way to Santa Rosalia, Mexico, from Hamburg, and is 100 days out. of the same fleet as the bark Wandsbek, now here, which will comme for the United Kingdom next month.

Pishing Craft Here On her way to the northern halibut grounds from Seattle, the fishing steamer Welding Bros, went ashore at Holmes Harbor, Whidby Island, on Thursday night and will have to return for repairs. The Weiding Bros. is commanded by Captain Alfred Edwards and carries thirty-two fishermen. The steamer, which belongs to the Welding and Independent Fisheries, was a vessel of 211 tons gross and 120 tons net. She as one of the best known vessels in the halibut trade, having been built as Tacoma three years ago. Her dimensions were: Length 105.5 feet; beam 21.4 feet depth 11.9 feet. She carried twelve dorles and was equipped with 250 horse-power engines.

Embargo on U. S. Goods EL PASO, March 22.-Business mer of Juarez signed a petition yesterday to be forwarded to President Taft, protest-ing against the inclusion of food and clothing in the embargo on "munitions of war," destined from the United States to Mexico. Small werchants of El Paso who make a specialty of selling to the husiness trade, began the circulation of a similar petition.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-A suswashington, Marci. 22.—A suspension of proposed advances of freight rates on cement by western railroads was made by the interstate commission committee from March 36 until September 30. The advances made by the railroads average 15 per cent, and involve an enormous tonnage of freight.

Grand Opers in London

LONDON, March 21 .- There will be patronage of opera-goers during the summer. Mr. Hammerstein's plans are known. and now the Grand Opera syndi-cate has issued the programme for the season at Covent Garden. There are to season at Covent Garden. There are to be two cycles of the "Ring," two per-formances of "Tristan and Isolde," the usual round of French and Italian opera, and no fewer than five of Puccini's comare Mesdames Melba, Tetrazzini and Kirkby Lunn, Mr. John McCormack, Signor Summarco, M. Cornelius, and one two new singers, who are expected to find favor with popular audiences

TRUNK CLUE TO CRIME

Third Man Believed to Have Been volved in Oregon Murder Case

CORNWALLIS, Ore., March 22.-Sheriff Galletly, who has worked almost continuously in the Griffiths murder case since George Humphrys, the selfconfessed slayer of Mrs. E. was arrested yesterday, stated he had Humphry, who is alleged to have con fessed participation in the crime, a third man was involved, The third man was traced over a many angled trail from the Griffths home near Philomath, to However, a trunk was left at Zellwood by the suspected man and when it was opened and found to contain a blood-

Hill family were murdered last summer. In some respects the murder and treatment of Mrs. Griffiths was similar

to that of Mrs. Hill.

A well known and wealthy resident of Ardenwald was suspected of the murder of the Hill family, but a grand jury at Oregon City failed to indict him, and at his preliminary trial, folowing his arrest, the grand jury threw the case out of court, declaring tha the evidence against him was insuffi-

COAL CRISIS IN U.S. A.

Wages of More Than Half a Million

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 22 .- Demands from 200,000 miners in the bitum-inous coal fields of Western Pennsylania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, for a ten per cent advance in pay and shorter working hours were voted down by the operators yesterday. As a final effort to prevent a prolonged shut-down of the nines after April 1, and possibly strike, the whole dispute was referred to a sub-committee, composed of eight miners, delegates and eight operators o convene tomorrow.

Operators and miners declared that the coal situation throughout the coun try was grave. John White, president of the United Mine Workers of America intimated that negotiations here might continue until next Monday, when the union's policy committee will meet. / Besides the 200,000 miners in the four

states directly concerned, 150,000 bitum inous coal miners in other states ar dependent upon the present develop-ments for a basis for making their wage scale and in addition, the policy com mittee will consider the wage demands of about 170,000 anthracite miners. Thus the wages of more than 500,000 union miners are in dispute and the coal output of the country, other than that mined by non-union men, is in-

"If we reach no agreement by April 1, a strike will automatically follow," said Mr. White, "for we can't work without an agreement. If we do reach an agreement, it will be a question as to how long a suspension of business will last, for there is bound to be a sus-Thomas L. Lewis, former president

of the union, said he thought a settle-ment would be reached in a few days.

"MAKE TACOMA GROW"

"Mating" Was Among Methods Applied Census Enumerators

TACOMA, March 22.—Testifying in the trial of Guy Kelly, Tacoma census supervisor in 1910, Roger W. Watts and E. H. Shafer, two special agents, four enumerators admitted having placed nany names on their records without owing whether or not these names were genuine. Howard W. Cadie, an enumerator, explained what was known as "mating" among the enumerators. He said he had been given more than 200 census slips and ordered to transfer the names from them, with fictitious addresses to his schedules. From these he would pick out an elderly couple, assign them to a vacant lot and give them as many children, servants and roomers as seemed reasonable.

Night sessions will be held from now on, Judge Rudkin announced. The motion of defense to be applied with a copy of the report of W. A. Mackenzie. the special agent who first of the two recounts that followed the discovery of padding in the 1910 census, will be passed upon tomorrow morning.

FLOODS IN EAST

Streams and Rivers of Mississippi Val-ley Swollen Beyond Their Banks

CHICAGO, March 22.-Almost every stream and river in the Mississippi valley in the last 24 hours has been swollen far beyond its banks by melt-ing ice and snow. More damage has resulted from the inundations, said, than from the blizzard which preceded it. Rising temperatures are pre-dicted for tomorrow, and it is feared that great damage will be brought by rising waters.

WILMINGTON, March 22 .- A small town near Joliet, on the Kankankee river, is half under water. An ice gorge a mile long has clogged the river and the water is rising rapidly. Dynamite was used to break up the ice, but little progress was made. Residents are preparing to abandon their homes The Mississippi river has risen three feet in as many days. Throughout Missouri high water is preventing trains from running on schedule.

MANIA FOR BETTING ON FOOTBALL GAMES British Press Strongly Denoun

crease in Gambling on Soccer Matches

The assertion of the London Recorthat gambling is greatly on the increase led to inquiries, which fully bear file learned judges view. This increase gambling is due almost entirely to the at jute mania which has selzed men and bot the middle and working classes for iting on the results of football matches, few years as a systematic property of the second control of the middle and working classes for iting on the results of football matches. by the suspected man and when it was opened and found to contain a blood-stained sult of clothes which had been washed in an effort to relieve the stains. The clothes were still damp.

Sheriff Galletley says that the Humphrys have a powerful motive for protecting the alleged third man, and thus far had been unable to secure any admissions from them that a third man was implicated in the crime. Sheriff Galletley says the officers are on the trail of the third man, but he will not at this time go further in making a statement regarding him.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22.—The local police know nothing of the report from Cornwallis that a third man alleged to have been involved in the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Griffiths, near. Pilomath, has been traced to Zellowad, a suburb of this city. So far as the local police have been advised, the only suspects are George and Charles Humphrys who are under arrest. Zellwood is in the same section of the city as Ardenwald, where five members of the farther were relied on four Saturdays in spaces were five members of the approach of the same section of the city as Ardenwald, where five members of the suspens mixed up in a batting scan-day.

Blue Funnel Liner Commenced Discharging at the Outer Wharf Yesterday-Kosmos Liner for Seattle

The steamer Keemun of the Blue Funnel line began discharging at the outer wharf yesterday morning, and will land 1,600 tons of general cargo, including steamship boiler, at this port. The Ger man steamer Assuan, which dishcarged 1,200 tons of nitrate at the Victoria Chemical works, left yesterday for Seattle where she will commence loading umber, canned salmon, box shooks and general merchandise for Mexico, South American ports and Hamburg. The City of Puebla of the Pacific coast steamship company arrived from the Golder Gate and after discharging about 250 tons of general merchandise, proceeded

The steamer Ocean Monarch of the Maple Leaf line, from the United Kingdom and New York via the Strait of Magellan, is expected to reach the outer wharf on Monday with a cargo of steel rails and general hardware, and the Canadian Mexican steamer Beckenham is expected from Salina Cruz with about 2,000 tons of general merchandise from many steamers which landed cargoes at Puerto Mexico for shipment across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Officers of the steamer Keemun re port that when the steamer was at Hong Kong, the curio sellers who crowd the decks, instead of seeking money for their wares as Leretofore were more anxious to trade them for old clothes of European style. With the removal of queues—the absence of the pigtail is now almost general—the Chinese are going in for the wearing of foreign clothing and old suits are in great de-

The steamer Talthybius, the next teamer of the Blue Funnel line expected here, is the latest and largest of the company's big fleet, The Talthybius which is replacing the steamer Ning-chow, is in command of Capt. H. L. Allen, who had command of the Ningchow when that vessel was last here and with him comes William Black and William Christie, as chief officer and chief engineer, both having formerly been members of the crew of the Keemun. The Keemun will make one more trip and will then be replaced by a sister vessel of the Talthybius, now under construc

The Ocean Monarch, expected on Monday, has included in her cargo 1,700 tons of steel rails for the B. C Electric Railway company at Victoria, and 400 tons of hardware, barbed wire, and gen-eral freight. For Vancouver the steam-er has 2,900 tons of freight, mostly steel rails, and will discharge 280 tons at Comox. The steamer Santa Rosalia is following the Ocean Monarch in this line and is expected here next month, the Kentra following.

The next steamer of the Harrison Direct joint line expected here is the new Crown of Toledo, which is making her maiden voyage. The Crown of Toledo left Liverpool on February 1 and is expected about April 10. She will be followed, two weeks later, by the Crown of Arragon, which is to come via Honolulu and the Craftsman is expected about the same time. Captain Maycock. who came here on the steamer Centurior when that vessel inaugurated the service, has been transferred to the Crafts

The steamer Koan Maru, the Japan C. Sugar refinery at Vancouver with a cargo of raw sugar from Formosa, has been chartered to load a cargo of 4,200 ed up to the B. tons of wheat at Tacoma for the Orient The Inaba Maru of the Nippon Yusen kaisha line is expected from the Orient on Wednesday next on her last voyage, it being the plan of the Nippon Yusen kaisha to replace the vessel with the new Yokohama Maru on her return. The Mexico Maru of the Osaka Shosen kai-sha line left Yokohama on Thursday and is expected to reach the outer wharf on April 5 The Monteagle of the C. P. R. will leave Hongkong today en route here.

FLEET LEAVES TO HUNT HAIR SEALS

wenty-two Steamers Start Prom New-foundland Port Carrying 4400 Men-Taking Moving Picture Company

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., March 22. Twenty-two steamers, carrying 4,400 men, have set out for the north from this point during the past few days to the sealing grounds. The fleet has been augmented by two new English steam-ers, which arrived a week ago, and which are now taking on local men to follow the sealing fleet on its annual journey northward.

Reports have been received from northern Labrador that the seals have become unusually numerous, and this information has hastened the departure of the fleet, which will race to the edge of the Arctic circle and lose itself in the ice floes for several menths. All of the steamers are loaded with provisions and gear to last them for over a year, in case they get caught in the ice, and two noving picture outfits went along with the party to secure films of the North Atlantic sealing industry.

The introduction of the lates steamers in the seal hunting shows a great number of comfortable devices un-heard of a few years ago. The vessels have been equipped with reading-rooms steam heat and other features, including first-class hospitals to take care of the members of the crew, who become injured while searching for seals in the ice packs of the north

The moving picture men will secure photographs of the sealing industry from the time the vessels leave portuntil they return, and a small company has been taken along to weave a "sea; hunter's romance" amid suitable surItalian ghazi 400-

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her Commenced at the Outer erday—Kosmos

un of the Blue Funarging at the outer ning, and will land cargo, including a this port. The Ger-, which dishcarged at the Victoria yesterday for Secommence loading on, box shooks and for Mexico, South Hamburg. The City acific coast steam ed from the Golden charging about 250

in Monarch of the the United Kingvia the Strait of to reach the outer ith a cargo of steel dware, and the Can-mer Beckenham is a Cruz with about merchandise from h landed cargoes at Lipment across the

teamer Keemun reeamer was at Hong lers who crowd the eeking money for etofore were more em for old clothes With the removal of of the pigtail is the Chinese are earing of foreign its are in great de-

thybius, the nex Funnel line exatest and largest of eet, The Talthybius the steamer Ningof Capt, H. L. Al nd of the Ningchow s last here and with Black and William fficer and chief en-formerly been memthe Keemun. The one more trip and by a sister vessel

, expected on Mon er cargo 1,700 tons the B. C Electric t Victoria, and 400 ed wire, and genncouver the steamfreight, mostly steel arge 290 tons at r Santa Rosalia is Monarch in this here next month

of the Harrison pected here is the o, which is making The Crown of 1 on February 1 and April 10. She will ceks later, by the which is to come via ftsman is expected Captain Maycock ugurated the sererred to the Crafts.

Maru, the Japanvancouver with a from Formosa, has ad a cargo of 4,200 oma for the Orient. the Nippon Yusen ed from the Orient n her last voyage, the Nippon Yusen vessel with the on her return. The Osaka Shosen kaima on Thursday ch the outer wharf ionteagle of the C. Iongkong today en

TO HAIR SEALS

Start From New crying 4400 Men-icture Company

. March 22.carrying 4.400 the north from past few days to The fleet has been w English steam ek ago, and which ocal men to follow its annual journey

n received from it the seals have beerous, and this in-ed the departure of race to the edge of lose itself in the nonths. All of the over a year, in in the ice, and two went along with s of the North

of the latest hunting shows a rtable devices unith reading-rooms. eatures, including take care of the for seals in the men will secure essels leave port a small company to weave a "seal mid suitable sur-

TURKEY-WINS A.J.A GREAT VICTORY

Tuesday, March 26, 1919.

Italian Troops Routed at Benghazi with Casualties Nearly 400-Dirigibles Used to Drop Bombs

LONDON, March 21.—A Constantin-ople despatch to the Exchange Tele-graph company says the Turkish minister of war announces a great Turkish victory at Benghazi in Tripoli. The casualties on the Italian side are

given as 400 killed or wounded. Details of the attack by Italian dirigibles yesterday on the Turkish camps at Suani-Ben-Aden are given in a special lespatch received today from a correspondent with the Turkish forces. The two Italian dirigibles carried out two cropping bombs. They stopped almost still over the Turkish lines, dropping bombs over Zanzour, four miles west of Tripoli, and dropped one bomb into the street, which killed four persons and wounded ten, all of whom were non-

combatants.

A sustained rifle fire from the Turk-ish infantry compelled them to dis-

appear.
In their second visit the airships succeeded in dropping thirty bombs according to the correspondent, who does not give any particulars as to the casual-

TRIPOLI, March 21,-Two dirigible balloons, making a reconnaisance over the Zanzour oasis, were received with a brisk fusilade. They dropped twenty bombs into the Arab camp and the Arabs were seen to scatter in all direc-

SAILS FOR COOK INLET

Steamer Bertha Leaves Seattle on Un-precedentedly Early Trip

SEATTLE, Mar. 21.—The s.s. Bertha sailed tonight for Knik Arm, the head of navigation on Cook Inlet. This is unprecedented, for the first time in the memory of man, Cook Inlet has been open throughout the winter. The owners of mines and canneries will have supplies earlier than usual, and the mining season will be lengthened by as many weeks. The warm weather in the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- The codfishing schooner Galilee, which sailed from here March 16 for Bering sea, re-turned today, leaking at the rate of 12 inches an hour. Two days after sailing she ran into a northwest gale. The Galiee was formerly one of the few brigs left in the waters of the Pacific, but on her sale to the Union Fish company was converted into a schooner.

LIBERAL INTERPRETATION

Of Definition of War Munitions Cau Discord on Mexican Border

EL PASO, Tex., March 21.-A street demonstration occurred in Juarez yesterday when it became known that embargo on munitions of hereafter would be construed on the American side as including food and everything a soldier The demonstration was started by a saloon keeper commonly known as "Ri! Pet." He began a tirade against a number of Americans and a large crowd gathered. The Americans worked their way out and lost no time in getting on the American side of the international boundary. After the departure of Gen. Rojas and his column from Juare: this afternoon, leaving a garri-son of 600 men under Col. Pascual Orozco, sr., the saloons were opened for the first time in weeks. The word was passed in the hotel lobbies last night that it would be unwise to cross to the sulted in his death. Mexican side.

Beversible Headgear

LONDON, March 21.—Ladies interested in the cult of fashion will find it worthy of note that reversible hats are now to be seen in the West-end. These hats are made in a silk straw, neatly lined throughout with different colored straw, which does duty equally for the right or the wrong side. The straw being extremely pliable, it bears turning and folding and twisting to any extent without the possibility of damage The trimming is highly ingenious and consists of a large buckle or ribbon rosette attached to the extreme edge of the brim in hinge-like fashion, so that it can be shown on one side or the

Matt Wells in America NEW YORK, March 21 .- Matt Wells, champion lightweight of England, arrived yesterday on the steamship Olympic. He said he wanted a match with Ad. Wolgast.

FAMOUS TROTTER HAS CHANGED HANDS

Harvester Puhchased by C. K. C. Billings of New York

CHICAGO, March 21.—C. K. C. Billings, New York, has purchased the Harvester, 201, the famous trotting son of Walnut Hall, and the champion stallon of his class, rom the August Uhlein estate, the exact sale price was not made public, but was said to be "in excess of \$50,000".

It is said that the Harvester will be shipped to Russia with the rest of the Gillings string, among which are Uhlan and Lou Dillon, in a Tew weeks. Charles Tanner of Cleveland, will take the horses poroad.

BARRACKS WIPED OUT

Quarters of R.W.W.P. Near Regina Destroyed by Fire

REGINA, Sask., March 21.—Fire which broke out shortly before 3 o'clock this morning in the barracks of the Post office, and which was fanned ties.

by a stiff wind, destroyed the men's barracks on the west of the quadrangle and scorched the Anglican chapel and parsonage. The cause is unknown. The total loss will be about \$125,000,

which is covered by insurance.

The buildings destroyed date back to 1882, when a depot division of the R. N. W. M. P. was constructed by General French on the establishment of the force. The old buildings burned fiercely and afforded a spectacular display from the attr. play from the city.

A LIQUOR LICENSES

Number in Quebec City to be Reduced From 100 to 60

QUEBEC, March 21 .- At the sitting of the house this afternoon, the gov-ernment resolutions were brought down by Premier Gouin by which the number of liquor licenses in the city of Quebec are reduced from 100 to 60 The resolutions are in accordance with the demands of temperance bodies for less liquor selling in the ancient capital. The resolutions provide that an indemnity of \$3,000 shall be paid to every person who loses his license under the said act. The new regulations are to go into force in May, 1913. It is provided that the revenue to be derived from the 60 licenses shall be equal to that derived from the existing number.

MAYORAL SALARY TO BE INCREASED

Victoria's Chief Executive to Receive \$4000 per Annum if Present Council Opinion Prevails

An increased stipend for the mayor of Victoria from the present \$2,000 per annum to \$4,000 is the suggestion made in connection with the consideration of the civic estimates for the year. At the last session of the legislature, power was sought to provide for an increas-ed salary for aldermen and mayor, the rmer to \$2,000 a year and the latter

The municipal committee of the legcrease for the mayor to \$4,000 a year, at the same time negativing any suggested increase for the aldermen.

As a consequence of such legislative action the members of the city council at present considering the civic es-timates for the year have expressed their approval of increasing the mayor's salary to \$4,000 a year. The opinion was also expressed that an alderman should receive \$2,000 in place of the \$400 yearly now provided but in view of the fact that the change in the act made at the last session of the legislature does not provide for such increase the committee considering the estimates was forced to reject the recommenda-

was forced to reject the recommendathe estimates will have been sufficient-ly considered to warrant their presentation to the council in open session. A large number of applications for in-creases in salary have been received from members of the civic staff and it is these applications which have been considered in secret sessions, the merits of the various applicants being freely

BEATEN TO DEATH

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 21.— Quarreling in a downtown hotel last Michael Barry, was found dying on the Union Steamship wharf by the police. He expired in the general hospital today before he could fell anything about himself. Later the police arrested Nell Mackay, a known friend of the deceased, on a charge of murder. Barry had re-ceived such a severe beating that it re-

WANT DRY DOCK

Mass Meeting of Quebec Citizens to Present Claims for Vessel Repairing Facilities

QUEBEC, March 21.—At a largely at-QUEBEC, March 21.—At a largely attended meeting of citizens held this evening at the city hall, the question of a modern drydock in the port of Quebec was discussed. There were a number of speeches, all being to the effect that it was time for the people of Quebec to get together and present their claims, as other cities, notably Montreal, were sending delegations to Montreal, were sending delegations to Ottawa in this regard.

"THE SYNDICALIST"

Tom Mann, British Labor Leader and Editor, Charged With Inciting To Traitorous Fractices

MANCHESTER, March 21.—Tom Mann, the well-known labor leader, was remanded today by the Salford magistrate when brought up on the charge of "feloniously, maliciously and advisedly publishing certain printed matter, called the Syndicalist, endeavoring to account the syndical statement of the syndical stat oring to persuade the persons serving in the forces of his majesty the king, on land or sea, from their duty or allegiance to his majesty and inducing the said persons to commit traitorous and mutinous practises." Bail was furnished.

Beward For Incendiaries - Prompt action has been taken by the attorneygeneral's department in connection with the recent outburst of incendiarism at the recent outburst of incendiarism at Nelson. A number of fires, undoubtedly of incendiary origin, have been reported from the inland city, and following the many fires which last year afflicted the fown, there is no doubt but that the recent epidemic of fires is due to the efforts of fire-bugs. The provincial authorities are offering a reward of \$1,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the gulity parties.

Premier McBride at Enthusiastic Mass Meeting in Vancouver-Says 42 Conservatives Will be Elected

VANCOUVER, March 21 .- The climat of the premier and attorney-general's political tour was reached in the mass meeting in the opera house tonight. The spacious building was crowded to the top seats in the gallery. The presence of a number of ladies and the music of an orchestra gave it the appearance of the performance of a drama of triumph enhanced at the opening by the entrance of Hon. Mr. MeBride and Hon. Mr. How-

of Hon. Mr. McBride and Hon. Mr. Bowser to the strains of "See, the conquering hero comed," and a salvo of applause from the audience.

Not that all the proceedings were distinctly harmonious, since a gang of Socialists in the gallery interrupted and
leckled the premier throughout his address. It is true that he gave a little
better than he got but nevertheless they dress. It is true that he gave a little better than he got but nevertheless they wasted a great deal of time and tried the temper of the audience to such an extent that when the interruptions were renewed when the attorney-general rose to speak, there were cries of "put them out," and two were promptly hustled out of doors by three or four muscular Conservatives. Mr. Bowser adroitly disarmed any remaining opposition by giv-Conservatives. Mr. Bowser adroitly disarmed any remaining opposition by giving the Socialists credit for the pluck with which they were contesting hopeless ridings in order to carry on their propaganda. After that he was allowed to proceed in peace.

Both ministers were at their best, and accordingly his apparatus accordingly.

ach devoted his energy to demolishing a particular line of attack. The premier scored the Socialists without mercy and the attorney-general made a steam ham-mer speech, battering the Liberal plat-form and tearing up the alleged falla-cles. He closed with a stirring appeal for the united support for the "Solid Flye" saying that he had no wish to go to Victoria if any of hs colleagues were left behind.

Mr. J. F. Garden presided and with him on the platform were about 150 promipent Conservatives of Vancouver. Premier McBride was given an ovation. After acknowledgments he said:

Vanconver the Merve Centre

"In going about from place to place since the establishment of party lines in this province, one thing has struck me, and it is that this city is regarded as the nerve centre of our political life." and as such it has never yet failed us in any appeal we have made. It is apparent to one who travels around that great influence is wielded by Vancouver in all political movements. The question is everywhere, what is Vancouver do-

"The answer is, continued the premier, "she is conservative to the core, and not an enemy of the government will save his deposit on election day. (Applause. With this message going over the country we have almost the entire number of seats going practically by acclamation. Gounting one for Cariboo, there are ten already, and in many others the onty opposition is socialistic. (Socialistic theers)—and we have no reason to look upon that with any apprehension."

Cries of "You'll find that out," and "What about Germany?"

"Well, look here, boys," said the Premier, raising his hand to the gallery, "I am afraid I cannot speak to you as you deserve. If time permitted there is nothing, I would arise you are sufficiently as a strength to educate people by the spread

Tam afraid I cannot speak to you as you deserve. If time permitted there is nothing, I would enjoy so well, as to stand here and trim the Socialist party as they deserve. (Applause.) If my friends in the gallery would pay more attention to British Columbia and less to Germany it would be better perhaps. I have not intended to say a single word since this campaign opened about the socialists, but I have found here and there well organized efforts on the part of the socialists to stop me from participating in these gatherings, but they never succeeded, and I left every meeting where these plans had been so well designed with sure victory perching on the banners of the Conservative party. (Cheers.) After this election I doubt very much whether any Socialist will be left in this province. Of course there will be the man, whose step down the street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim with small and narrow views with a street shows that he is filled to the brim that at least thest deducate people by the spread of their propaganda. During their trip they had met many of the politicians extented from with the doctrines of Karl Marx, and with small and narrow views with respect to the development of this province. We have no room in this province for those people. Germany will do for them, and they can go back to Germany. We in British Columbia are workers and not talkers. (Laughter and integrations) interruptions.)

Don't Represent Labor

"I know these fellows," continued the premier warmly, "They are simply the walking delegates of the Socialist party coming to disturb these meetings, and not the honest workmen they say they stand for and I repeat that when the heliots are counted on the say they stand for and I repeat that when the ballots are counted on the night of March 28, the entire Socialistic structure from Vancouver to the Rocky Mountains will be down and out forever. (Applause). Do you ever see these people bring a message of peace and good will to any community? It is always trouble and always disturbance, But no one takes the Socialists But no one takes the Socialists ser-lously, and if you examine your Soc-tellist friends seriously, when the case is well diagnozed and the man laid on the dissecting table, you will find that he is very far from being representa-tive of the workmen of British Columbia for whom we have every respect.

(Appleuse.)
The premier continued that the elec The premier continued that the elec-tion was already won. This had been a record breaking government and still another record would be broken when the ballots were counted on Thursday next and it was found that 42 Consertion was already won. This had been a record breaking government and still another record would be broken when the ballots were counted on Thursday next and it was found that 42 Conservatives were elected. (Applause). The Liberals seemed to be greatly alarmed over this impending occurrence and asked what would become of the country if there were no opposition. But

HAMMERS TO WIN WOMAN SUFFRAGE

LONDON, March 21.—Evidence intended to show that hammers had been purchased wholesale for the recent suffragette raid organized at the headquarters of the Woman's Social and Political Union was presented today at the hearing of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Pethywick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, and Mrs. Mabel Tuke. The four defendants again were remanded by the magistrate on the charge of conspiracy and inciting to commit malicious damage to property. LONDON, March 21 .- Evidence age to property.

The magistrate agreed to accept ball of \$10,000 for Mrs. Tuke in consequence of the condition of her health, but he refused to re-lease the other accused on bail.

was it not far better to have a ho composed of 42 independent and hon Conservatives than a combination of posed on the one hand of a party which they had seen an exhibition that evening and another party that did no deserve the baline of Liberal.

"Insuit" (to Terminal City

He added that while their Liberal and Socialist antagonists were agreed that there was nothing too bad for Mr. Bowser, it had remained for Mr. Raiph Smith to characterize the other four Smith to characterize the other four members as "rubber stamps." Nothing should surprise them that emanated from Ralph Smith, but this gratultous insult to the people of the Terminal city through their representatives, showed how little Ralph Smith knew of the people of Vancouver. "And I call on the people of Vancouver to deal with him at the polls on Thursday next so as to close ms mouth politically for all time to come. We have too much to do to bother with Ralph too much to do to bother with Ralph Smith. If he thinks he can come as a political adventurer and impose on the people of Vancouver he will find his mistake and I should not have menmistake and I should not have mentioned him only that there may be some newcomers who do not know him and may take for granted what he says. He is the most finished "political acrobat" ever produced. I know of no gentlemen who graduated from the ranks coming out a more hide-bound grit or such a finished product as Mr. Ralph Smith. (Lauchter). (Laughter).

Mr. Bowser's Popularity

Homo Mr. Bowser was given a magnificent reception, many of the audience
rising to their feet and joining in

rising to their feet and joining in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow," concluding with three hearty cheers.

As the attorney-general started to speak, the first intertuptor again intervened. The chairman appealed to him to keep quiet, but as he still persisted there were cries of "Put him out" and immediately some of Mr. Bowser's friends grabbed him and he was thrown friends grabbed him and he was thrown out. A sympathizer, who objected was promptly treated in the same manner, and both disappeared with loud cheers from the audience. After that the disturbance subsided, Hon. Mr. Bowser then

said:

"After returning from an arduous trip to the unner country and finding myself once more in my own gonstituency. I should be ungratful indeed if I were not pleased with such a magnificent reception—a reception that shows that I have still a place in the hearts of the people among whom I have lived for 21 years.

OAK BAY HOTEL Cowichan ... W. H. Hayward ... Alex. Herd *Cranbrook ... T. D. Caven ... Delta ... F. J. Mackenzie ... John Oliver ... Dewdhey ... W. J. Mansen ... EXTENSION PLANS

Virtual Doubling of Capacity Contemplated During the Present Spring - Seeking Ultra-Modern Features

The first week in April will probably see the beginning of extensive additions to the well known Oak Bay hotel. The to the well known Oak Bay hotel. The popularity of this hotel as a home for lengthy visits and for the accommodation of large family parties has left Mr. J. A. Virtue no alternative but to set about the provision of extra accommodation, and no fewer than forty additional bedrooms, each with its private bathroom, will be a feature of the wing. The dining room also will be extended until it will be able to meet the requirements of possibly two hundred guests: and a billiard room, for the use of guests only, will add immensely to the attractions the hotel will have to offer.

after Mr. Skene's, return, but among other features the hotel will have to offer will be a harber's shep and bootcleaning stand.

Already this hotel with its ideal situation in one of the most beautiful residential districts contiguous to Victoria is without a rival among those who constitute its especial clientele, while the proximity of the golf links ensures that the head of the family will never find time hang heavily on his hands.

Shows Himself 2

Weavers' Demands

CLINTON, Mass., March 21.—An increase of 15 per cent. in wages and the abolition of the fine system was deabolition of the fine system was de-manded at a mass meeting by the weav-ers, comprising more than half of the one thousand operatives, who struck to-day at the Lancaster gingham mills. The loom fixers also demand a ten per cent-wage advance or an increase to twentysix cents in the hourly pay. The operatives have refused an increase of 5 per cent. offered recently by the agents of the plant

MOTORING IN ONTARIO

Speed Limit is Raised to 15 Miles in Cities and 20 on Country Boads TORONTO, March 21.-The moto

ists won out in the legislature this afternoon when the government bill to regulate the motor vehicles carried with little opposition. The chief clause was the raising of the speed limit in the city from 10 to 15 miles an hour, and in the county from 18 to 20 miles as hour, and in the county from 18 to 20

miles an hour.

Evaporating Plant Gutted HALIFAX, N. S., March 21.—The big evaporating plant at Windsor was de-stroyed by fire tonight, involving \$25,000 loss.

Another Edition Demanded—So numerous have been the requests for copies of Bulletin No. 10 of the provincial bureau of information, devoted specifically to agricultural opportunities in British Columbia, that the issue of a new edition has been rendered imperative. The contents have been brought thoroughly up to date, and it is expected to have fresh supplies, of the booklet ready for the public in about three weeks.

RUN IN WAKE

Mexican Army's March of Devastation - Villages Supposed to be Rebel Refuges Burned to Ground

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 21.—The govern-ent's campaign against Emilio Sapato ad his followers in Southern Mexico progressing satisfactorily according is progressing satisfactorily according to advices today from General Jusyen-ico Robies whose army is operating in Morelos and adjacent states.

Morelos and adjacent states.

Robles is destroying every place of habitation regarded as a rebel refuge after the women and children are sent to the towns guarded by the federals. Villages have been burned by the federal troops along the line of march, neither hut nor haciends is spared. There have been no important encounters. Rio Grande, Hacienda Fuerto and Sombrette in the state of Zacatecas have passed into rebel control according to a report from the state capital. The correspondent says want of protection for lives or property practically has depopulated the northern part of the state.

Constituency. Conservative.
*Alberni J. G. C. Wood

*Atlin

Nanaimo . . . Nelson

Rossland ...

Saanich Similkameen

Skeena

Victoria (4) .

Hon. R. McBride

Hon. H. E. Young .

Jack Dickson of Paardeberg Shows Himself a Man-A Little Story of the Beach at Dallas Road

Jack Dickson, who was one of the first to respond "take me" when the call for volunteers to fight for the flag in South Africa was made in the doubtful days of the Boer war, again yesterday proved himself quite as much a hero as when he gallantly faced the bullets of Cronje's burghers behind the tranches of Paardeberg. The setting of the little drama of courage and ready action was vastly different from that under the brazen African sky, but the demonstration of British grit deserves as conspicuous recognition as such acts of valor as win the ribbons and medals marking the soldier's fame in South Africa was made in the doubt-

of valor as win the ribbons and medals marking the soldier's fame.

It was out on the Dallas road, near where the seawall construction has been for some time in progress—a favorite playground for adventurous babyhood. There was the usual gathering of busy sand castle builders, among them a 2-year-old tot named Norman, venturesome far beyond his years and ostensibly in the charge of an eider brother. The baby, toddling about unconscious of such an element as danger, came tumbling over the bank, landing in a small pool left by hank, landing in a small pool left by the ebbing tide, not deep enough to be a source of danger under ordinary cir-cumstances but quite a different matter to a kiddle of 2.

ter to a kiddle of 2.

There was quite close at hand a man, as yet un-named, who was engaged in gathering driftwood or working together logs in a crude pole raft. The elder Norman's cry of fear and alarm was heard by him but unheeded. It also reached the ears of Dickson, who occupies a humble cabin close to the water's edge, and who has just emerged from hospital. He suffered severe injuries to his foot some weeks ago while working at the ocean docks, blood poisoning intervening, and still is in a far from safe condition.

This fact never entered his mind,

This fact never entered his mind, however, when he heard that cry. Swiftly sensing the situation and all unmindful of the pain that he must have been occasioned, he rushed to the rescue and with some little difficulty extricated the child from its perilous position just in time to avert what must otherwise assuredly have been a tracedy.

position just in time to avert what must otherwise assuredly have been a tragedy. Last night Baby Norman had forgotten all about it and slept the sweet dreamless sleep of innocent childhood. Dickson meanwhile was suffering greatly, but satisfied with his work.

At the banquet of the Old Campaigners' association in the city, ex-comrades of Paardeburg fought that battle o'er, and incidentally stories were told of how Jack Dickson acquitted himself the man in that eventful day on the veldt when it was 'Cahada to the front' for the Empire banner.

The reminiscent soldiers were unathe Empire banner.

The reminiscent soldiers were unaware that Dickson at that mement, not a mile from the banquetting hall, was lying sick and suffering, his recent injuries having been accentuated by his success a few hours before in illustrating these here.

ing just how a man can be a hero in peace as well as in war.

Provincial Election

MARCH 28th, 1912

List of Candidates

*Grand Forks Ernest Miller Greenwood J. R. Jackson Geo. Heatherton (Soc.)

Kamloops J. P. Shaw R. F. Leighton

*Kaslo N. F. Mackay
Lillooet A. McDonald S. Henderson
Nanaimo A. E. Plants Henry Shepard John Place (Soc.)

The Islands .. Hon. A. McPhillips

Percy Winch
Vancouver (5) Hon, W. J. Bowser Ralpa Smith. W. Bennett (Soc.)
H. H. Watson W. S. Cameron J. Reid (Soc.)
A. H. B. Macgowan C. W. Enright W. A. Fritchard (Soc.)
C. E. Tisdall Maxwell Smith J. P. Lord (Soc.)
G. A. McGuire J. N. Ellis J. McConald (Soc.)

Wreck of Immigrant Train FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Merch 21 .-Four passenger coaches loaded with old country emigrants were ditched today at Jackfish, and several passengers were injured but none fatally.

Independent.

...J. HoltJohn McInnes (Soc.)

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS POR BOYS

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

Range One—Land District.

Take notice that Charles F. Mills, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salmon canner, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands on the north shore of Kincome Inlet:

Commencing at a post planted at the mouth of Charles Creek and alongside of southwest corner post of timber limit No. 44051, thence north twenty chains, thence west twenty chains, thence south twenty chains, thence sast following shore to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

CHARLES FRANCIS MILLS
Agent for Gilford Fish Company, Limited
Dated March 7th, 1912.

Sayward Land District—District of Sayward
Take notice that May Roper, of Toronto, occupation Spinster, Intends the apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the West By, of lot 131, Cortes Island, Sayward district, 18 chains south of the north-west corner of lot 131 and on the south by, of P. R. 3062; thence south 67 chains more or less to the shore of Cortes Island; thence westerly along high water mark to the east By, of lot 308; thence north 20 chains; thence west 25 chains; thence south 2.80 chains to the shore of Blind Creek Harbor; thence north-westerly along high water mark to the east By, of section 10; thence north \$3.14 chains, to the south Dy, of P. R. 3847, thence east 67 chains to point of commencement, containing 350 acres more or less.

MAY ROPER,
J. F. Tait, Agent.
Dated, 20th January, 1912. Sayward Land District—District of Sayward

Dated, 20th January, 1912,

Coast Iand District—District of Coast
Range I

Take notice that Ernest Stewart Weller,
of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing
at a post planted on the beach about, 30
chains north of the north east corner of T.
L. 1276, marked "E. S. W. a N.E. corner";
thence south 30 chains, more or less to
the north east corner of T. L. 1276; thence
west 80 chains; thence north 35 chains,
more or less to shore; thence in an easterly
direction along shore to point of commencement, and containing two hundred and sixty
(260) acres, more or less.

ERNEET STEWART WELLER,

Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Coast Land District—District of Coast Range 1

Take notice that Annie Eva Mather of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 30 chains north of the north east corner of T. L. 1278, marked "A. E. M.'s N.E. corner"; thence north 30 chains, more or less, to the north east corner of T. L. 1278; thence west 40 chains; thence north 30 chains, more or less to shore; thence in a north easterly direction along shore to point of commencement; and containing two hundred and twenty (220) acres, more or less.

ANNIE EVA MATHER,
J. F. Maioney, Agent.
Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Coast Land District—District of Coast Range 1

Take notice that Beatrice Mary Harrison Mather, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Married Woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of T. L. 1278, marked "B. M. H. M.'s N.W. corner"; thence south 50 chains; thence cast 26 chains, more or less, to west line of T. L. 42966; thence wast 25 chains, more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing two hundred (200) acres, more or less.

BEAGRICE MARY HARRISON MATHER, J. F. Maloney, Agent.

J. F. Maloney, Age Dated, February 18th, 1912,

Coast Land District District of Coast Range I

Take notice that Maud Mather, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post, planted at the south east corner of T. L. 1278, marked "M. vs. W. corner"; thence north 80 chains; thence east 25 chains, more or less to west line of T. L. 42966; thence 90 chains south along west line of T. L. 42966; theree west 25 chains, more or less to point of commencement, and containing two hundred (200) acres more or less.

MAUD MATHER, J. F. Maloney, Ages Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Coast Land District—District of Coast Range 1 Take notice that Frederick Henry Byers of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at tollowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of T. L. 498, marked "F. H. B's N.W. Cor. Post"; thence south 35 chains, more or less to the N. W. corner of T. L. 1278; thence east 30 chains; thence north 35 chains, more or less to the shore; thence west along shore to point of commencement and containing, two hundred and eighty (280) acres, more or less.

PREDERICK HENRY BYERS
J. F. Maloney, Agent.
Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Dated, February 18th, 1912.

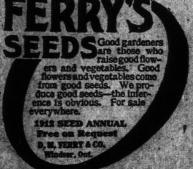
Coast Land District—District of Coast Range 1.

Take notice that Alice Ida Mather, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Married Woman intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 15 chains south of the south east corner of T. L. 1278, marked "A. I. M.'s S.E. corner"; thence north 15 chains more or less, to south east corner of T. L. 1278; thence west 40 chains; thence south 35 chains, more or less to shore, thence in a north easterly direction along the shore to the point of commencement, and containing two hundred (200) acres, more or less.

ALICE IDA MATHER,
J. F. Maloney, Agent. Dated, February 18th, 1912.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitchen.





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H. C. Brewster
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R. T. Elliott, R.C.
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Yale
Yale
J. H. Schofield
R. Davey
R. P. Pettiplece (Soc.)

BIG MAJORITY

Minimum Wage Bill Passes Second Reading by 123 Votes-Mr. Balfour Deals With Gravity of Crisis

LONDON, March 21.-Arthur J. Balfour's motion for the rejection of the minimum wage bill was defeated and the government measure passed its second reading in the house of commons by a majority of 123—a larger majority than the ministerial leaders themselves had hoped for. The vote stood 348 to 225. The Laborites and Nationalists voted with the government Nationalists voted with the govern-

The prime minister formally moved he second reading of the bill and imfour, who, in moving its rejection, temporarily assumed the leadership of the opposition. The debate was intersting and served to dissipate much alarm caused by the announcement last night that the Unionists intended

to oppose the passage of the bill.

Mr. Balfour pointed out the gravity
of the crisis that had been brought of the crisis that had been brought about by a "single organization, acting within its legal powers, and threatening to paralyze the whole trade of the country."

He declared the government, by en-leavoring to pass the bill, was deceiving both itself and the house of com-

Labor leaders, though they tabled a number of amendments, one on the in-clusion of their schedule of minimum wages, now are expected to be satisfield with the inclusion of the five shill lings and two shillings minimum.

Tension Is Relaxed Although the tenson has been relaxed greatly and the debate may be carried into next week, it would not be surprising if the government's original programme was carried out and the bill become law by Saturday.

During today's debate. sition was not anxious to take other but said it would not shirk the re ensibilitty if called upon. The bill, he said, stood for a policy of sur-render and would engender some de-mands from other trades.

Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, denied the bill would cause further trouble. New complications had arisen, and a door had been opened with regard to a minimum wage which could not be closed again. It would be futile for parlia-ment to bury its head in the sand and weeks, perhaps days, they should dealing, not with causes, but with

ne terrible consequences of the strike
If the bill failed, continued the foreign secretary, the government must protect the nation by every resource in its power, but he appealed to awners and miners alike to unite in a commonsense spirit of reasonableness to see that it should not be necessary to resort to those means.

BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

Mystery of Romb. Lindley's Disappedance is Explained—Inquest Today

Reported missing since the 16th instant, the body of Bombardier W. T. Lindley, a member of the Work Point force, was found in the harbor yesterday morning off Spratt's wharf by Mr. J. Smith, an employee of the Canpolice were notified and Constables James Palmer and Florence were de-tailed to secure the body, which was removed to the undertaking rooms of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing company.
Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, was notified,
and an inquest will be held this after-

Lindley's body was discovered at 10:10 o'clock floating in the harbor. He was dressed in his uniform, but his cap was missing. A bottle of Scotch whiskey, the label of which was unbroken, was discovered in one of the pockets of his overcoat, along with a letter from his wife in Yorkshire, Engto come to Canada to join him he ed was about 38 years of age. He had been a member of the Work Point force for the past five months, coming here from England. He had seen service in the South African war and also in China, possessing medals for service in those countries.

A DEATH OF HORROR

Employee of Wanaimo Steam Laundry Meets Terrible Pate

NANAIMO, March 21 .- Arthur Van Hulle, was almost instantly killed this afternoon while employed at the Naing his first shift and in some manner slipped, his arm being caught in the steam wringer, and wrenched from the body. Van Hulle was thrown some distance from the machinery and terribly injured about the head and body. He was taken to the hospital, but was dead hefore he reached that institution. A sister of the deceased, employed as ironer in the laundry, witnessed the terrible tragedy.

GOTCH MAY SIGN UP WITH ZBYSZCO

Portland Possible Scene of Match Por World's Wrestling Championship— Ready For Signatures

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21:-If plans which are in the making, and which have tentatively been agreed to, maand Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, will come together in Port-

land in July and the long time rivalry between the two men will be settled. The match will occur during the national

Zbyszko is in Portland to wrestle to rrow night with John Berg, who hip of the world. On his arrival in tland, the Pole's manager was approached by promoters and agreed to have his man remain in this country after the wrestling season which closes in May. With this statement in hand Gotch was communicated with and replied by telegraph that he would wrestle any man who might be selected The any man who might be selected. The contracts were drawn up today and forwarded to Gotch for his signature. Zbyszko has posted a forfeit of \$1000

New Westminster and Seattle Likely to Have Artificial Ice For Pacific Coast Hockey

New Westminster is to have an artificial ice rink. So is Seattle. The result is that the 1912-13 season promises to be the most thrilling ever witmises to be the most thrilling ever witnessed in Canada. Western fans also may expect to see an extremely inter-esting war between the East and the West for the best of Canada's expon-

ents.

Mr. Lester Patrick, manager of the Victoria Arena Co., has just returned from Vancouver, where he was in consultation with his brother Frank, who is in charge of the Terminal City rink, regarding general, hockey business. Their talk was chiefly of the proposal to send the New Westminster team to compete for the Stanley cup, the pending visit of Eastern all-stars to the Pacific coast, and the report of New Westminster's anxiety to take her place with Victoria and Vancouver as the possessor of a modern rink.

The idea of giving the new Coast

The idea of giving the new Coast champions a trip east to play for the Canadian title, after consideration, was not approved. It was found that the arrangements could not be made without a delay of several days, throwing the game dates so late that the chances of getting good ice in the east would

wired to Montreal. If a team selected from this is guaranteed it will be brought west. Otherwise the deal is off. But it is practically assured that the team wanted will come that it will leave Montreal on Monday, the 56th inst., and that the games will be played in Victoria and Vancouver as already announced. The Mainland contests are to be on April 1 and 5, and that of Victoria is fixed for the 3rd of the same month.

Mr. Frank Patrick is consulting the business men of New Westin oday with regard to the proposed rink,

ed, will be reached shortly.

Word from Seattle is to the effect that a similar project there is well in

TO IMPROVE WIRELESS PLANTS OF VESSELS

Regulations are to beput in force by

the United States government whereby all passenger steamers plying to United States ports will have to install, in addition to their ordinary wireless telegraphic apparatus, an auxiliary wireless set not dependent upon the vessel's dynamos, engines, or storage bettern. age battery plant of any kind. This auxiliary battery is to be located in the wireless room of the steamer on the upper deck. This law will take effect on July 1. With the installation of oh, July 1. With the installation of the auxiliary set a vessel's engines may be disabled, her dynamos may be out of commission and her hold filled with water, yet her wireless operator may flash the "S. O. S." distress signal as long as her upper deck is above water.

BUDAPEST, Mar. 20.-There was a dramatic interruption of a gypsy wed-ding ceremony at Peska, in Hungary. A tradesman named Hejja, of Battonya, ding ceremony at Peska, in Hungary. A tradesman named Hejja, of Battonya, reported to the police the disappearance of his seventeen-year-old daughter Rosa, and suggested that she might have been abducted by a gypsy lad of fifteen, Michael Boros. Inquiries led to the discovery that there was a gypsy camp in the wood near Peska. Gendarmes went to the spot and arrived at the moment when the elders of the tribe were marwhen the elders of the tribe were mar-rying the youth and the tradesman's aughter according to gypsy rites. The daughter according to gypsy rites. The wedding was stopped, and all the gypsies were arrested. The magistrate who accompanied the gendarmes was questioning the gypsies concerning the abduction when a man on horselfack appeared armed with a hunting knife. He was the girl's father, and his intention was to kill her. The gendarmes interfered, and removed him. The magistrate put making the tradesman take an oath that he would not harm his daughter, and by inducing the daughter to promise that she would not again allow herself to be carried off by a gypsy.

LONDON, March 21.—British immigration to Canada this season promises to be phenomenal. The strike has unsettled many people who are looking to the new world. The C. P. R. has sold every possible third-class barth on all sailings until the end of Morrison and the sailings until the end of the sail the sail the sail the sail the sail the end of the sail the s sailings until the end of May, which is

nner Harbor Association Condemns Harbor Railway Proposals as in Many Ways Inimical to Victoria's Interests

Emphatic and unanimous were the ctests by the Inner Harbor associaion against the proposed Victoria harrailway at a public meeting held at he city hall yesterday morning. It was ecided to draft a resolution protesting against the project referred to, for rs will prepare individual protests out-ining how the scheme, if carried out, would adversely affect owners of water-

plans were spread out on a table at yesterday's meeting and without a dis-senting voice those present expressed themselves strongly antagonistic. Mr. D. Hankin, manager of the Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber company's mills, apied the chair and those present inded Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of C.P.R. coast steamship service; Capt. J. D. Warren, Mr. Lemon of the n-Gonnason mills, Mr. Hewling of Victoria Gas company, Mr. A. R. nent Co., Mr. James L. Raymur, Mr. Moore of Moore & Whittington, mill owners; Mr. C. McGregor, Mr. Austin

The secretary of the Inner Harbor asociation, Mr. Sorby, outlined the project, and said the question to be con sidered was whether this proposed rail-road company was to be permitted to corral all the waterfront of the inner harbor. He showed how the plans, if car-ried out, would tend to injure the water-front openers, solutions and the same rty, block up certain bays, cut through he site of the present C.P.R. building at the Belleville street wharves and-tend to disfigure the present beauty spot at the Causeway. Reaching Constance street, the line would pass at a 12-foot evel below the streetway, and cut hrough the Canadian-Puget Sound mills, and across Rock bay by a bridge with a small draw, with a return toward the gas works and Taylor milis, and would then cross the city property diagally, going to the Cameron Lumber

Emphatic in Disapproval . ain Troup was emphatic in dis-The railroad could not get through the C.P.R. property without seriously inter-fering with this construction; in fact,

hrough the building itself.

Mr. Hankin of the Canadian-Puget nd mills said that Captain Troup presented one of the largest shipping ompanies of Canada, and he did not see that any scheme of this kind should be permitted to disturb its business. He (Mr. Hankin) was the representative of roll of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a month, and this it was expected to inthrough the mill property without the owners' consent, destroying it without giving the mill any trackage facilities to get out, and he purposed opposing it to the last ditch.

live of the company which owned some waterfront property at Montreal street, posed the plan. This property would a shut off and would no longer be

Captain J. D. Warren, wharf owner and a veteran shipmaster, contended the harbor railroad would block the harbor, and the city would be without it. The right-of-way of wharfwners would be blocked and he opposed the project in its entirety.

Mr. Hewlings of the gas co also opposed the scheme end Mr. J. L. Raymur said that, as owner of water-front property, he strenuously objected to it. The plan showed that it was proerty with a 12-foot cut and shut off at least a hundred feet of his waterfron-tage. As for the proposal to run a line across the face of the Causeway, he felthat everyone in the city would join in oval of the disfigurement con-

Mr. Moore of Moore & Whittington The secretary, Mr. Sorby, said the plans now submitted were different from those previously presented to the coun-

It was finally arranged that a strong resolution volcing the protest of the In-ner Harbor association should be drawn up by the secretary and submitted to the council and the government, and that protests would follow by individual owners of waterfront property and com-

NEW BUILDING FOR C.P.R.

Plans are to be prepared at once by Mr. J. E. Painter, C. P. R. architect, for a substantial modern office building for the C. P. R. Coast Steamship Service to be erected within the next two years on the present site of the company's offices on Belleville street, according to an announcement made by Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B. C. Coast Steamship Service of the C. P. R. at the meeting of the Inner Harbor association held yesterday morning.

The building will be a large and imposing structure, the architecture of which will be in keeping with its attractive surroundings and planned with ideration of the most picturesque oach into James Bay from sea.

While it is as yet too early to go into details, it is understood that the structure will be an imposing office building, probably built of stone. The administration offices, waiting rooms, administration offices, waiting rooms, etc., would be provided with due regard to the development of the company's business, and it is expected that by the time the Panama-Pacific Exposition is opened at San Francisco the company will be established in the new building.

OPPOSE GRAIN BILL

Western Growers Want Senate Abolish Clauses or Else Throw Out Measure

OTTAWA, March 21 .- "If you cannot

and it in your power to abolish these eatures of the bill, then we desire that the bill be thrown out altogether.' This was the request put to a num-ber of senators today by represen-tatives of the Western Grain growers the grain bill, governing the distribu-tion of cars and the establishment of sample markets

End of Whirlwind Twenty Round Mill Finds Both Men On Their Feet-Joe Finishes

PRINCE RUPERT, March 21 .- (By cominion Wireless) The Bayley-Scott ght here this evening upon which the interest of Northwestern ring follow-ts has been consentrated during

The Seattle boy would seem, however, in the opinion of ring followers bestiate a larger ground area being used and a high modern building erected, the callenge of the earlier rounds had things very much his own way, battering Bayley freely about the face and head.

Towards the end of the match Bayley recovered and proved himself a stayer, coming out of the game fresh and smil-

The final round was of distinctly whirlwind character, and if anything Bayley's round, Scott being badly pummelled.

MINING DISASTER

Thirty-Five Men Still Missing in Okla-homa Colliery—Fifty-Six Bodies .Are Becovered

McCURTAIN, Okla., March 21 Thirty-five men entombed in the Sans Bois mine, where an explosion occurred tonight. Twenty-six men had been rescued during the day and 56 bodies had been brought to the surface. Rescue

parties at work tonight have a faint hope that more may be found alive.

The fifteen men rescued today were found huddled in a room on the thirteenth level. They rushed there when selves alive with an air pump. Two

brought out, a pathetic scene occurred about the mine's shaft. Relatives of the entembed men pressed forward, eager to catch a word that might let Financial assistance for the victims' families came from all parts of the \$5,000 was voted by the United Mine Workers of America of District No. 21. and tonight three carloads of provisions arrived from Fort Smith.

Reward For Capture of Murderer ABERDEEN, Wash., March 21.-De ABERDEEN, Wash., March 21.—Determined to spare no effort to capture John Tornow, accused of the murder of his twin nephews, John and Will Bauer, and suspected of the murder of deputy sheriffs Colin McKenzie and A. Elmer, who were pursuing him, the county commissioners at a special session posted a reward of \$2,000 for the capture of Tornow, dead or alive, and a similar amount for the capture of the slayer of Deputy Sheriffs McKenzie and Elmer Goyernor Hay, who is in San Francisco, has been communicated with, and asked has been communicated with, and asked to offer an additional reward on behalf

Big British Bark is Chartered to Take Cargo from the Canadian Puget Sound Company's Mills

The British bark Kinross-shire, Capt. McKay, now discharging 3,730 tons of general merchandise at Scattle and Tatoma from South Shields, England, has been chartered by the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber company to commence oading for Wales about the middle of next month at the company's mills in the upper harbor. The Kinross-shire will carry a cargo of 2,000,000 feet of lumber, mostly large timbers, from the upper harbor mills. Her lay days will ce on April 15th next.

The Kinross-shire is a big four-mast-ed bark of 2,229 tons, 282.2 feet long, 42.5 beam and 24.7 feet deep, registered at Glasgow. The Elginshire, the last sallor to load at the company's mills was also a big four master, and the Arctic Stream, which proceeded this vessel, was another big carrier.

The Canadian Puget Sound Lumbe company has commenced cutting the cargo for the Kinross-shire. The business of the mills is growing rapidly, and the trade would be greater if space could be provided on the steamships leaving the port. The heavy rush of cargo of late has resulted in the stear ships shutting out much lumber.

The Kinross-skire had a delayed passage from the United Kingdom, having been forced to put into Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, in distress, and spent 90 days at that port undergoing repairs. The cargo shifted during the storm, carrying away a portion of the bulwarks, and it was found necessary to jettison 77 drums of acid. The vessel reached Port Townsend on Sunday and is now at Seattle. After discharging part of the cargo there she will move to Tacoma to discharge and be towed from the Sound port early next month to berth at the Canadian Puget Sound company's mills. The Kinross-skire had a delayed pass

ONE FIREMAN MAY DIE

PRESBYTERIANS TO BUILD

churches in Vancouver, with the view of recommending some one of these as a model for the new church to be erected by the congregation, reported that there was no church inspected which they could recommend as a model for the proposed new church for the First Presbyterian congregation here.

After considerable discur ongregation instructed the committee to secure an architect to prepare plans to be submitted for the approval of an adjourned congregational meeting.

The structure is to cost more than

\$100,000. The auditorium is to seat 1200 and the schoolroom 500. The church is to be up to date in architectural design, lighting, heating and in all its appointments. The organ and furnishings will be considered at a later

Considerable latitude is allowed the committee in their instructions to the architect who is to prepare the plans and specifications for the building. The schoolhouse is to be proceeded with as soon as the plans are prepared.

The site of the new church is one of the finest in the new church is one of

the finest in the city, being the north-east corner of Quadra and Fisguard streets. The main entrance, will be from Quadra street, and from the front door there will be westward a grand view of the Sooke hills, and eastward of the Olympic mountains, and northward of the rolling, undulating country

The size of the church site is suffi-ciently large for a fine lawn in the front and south along Quadra and Fisguard streets, where banks of flowers may be cultivated to beautify the grounds and make the church and surroundings worthy of the pioneer Presbyterian congregation west of the Rockies.

FOR KOOTENAY LAKE

Finest Passenger Steamer In Interior To Be Built At Cost of \$160,000

NELSON, March 21.—Capt. J. C. Gore, who returned from the east tonight, announces that a contract has been let to the Port Arthur Iron works, a branch of the Cleveland Ironworks, for the construction of the finest passenger ship in the interior for use on the Kootenay Lake between Nelson and Kootenay Landing. The boat will be all steel, 200 feet by 40. It will be built in Nelson and will cost \$160,000.

Potatoes, Rhubarb, Asparagus, etc., etc., at

Copas & Young's

Well known Anti-Combine prices.

What we sell WE GUARANTEE. We appreciate your orders, NO MATTER HOW SMALL.

Fresh California Rhubarb, 3 pounds for 25¢ Fresh California Asparagus, per pound......10¢ California Cabbage, each 20c, 15c and 10¢ Strictly Fresh Local Eggs, per dozen 30¢ Independent Creamery Butter-nothing nicer-3 pounds for\$1.00 Nice Navel Oranges, per dozen, 35c, 25c and ... 15¢ Fresh Crisp Ginger Snaps, per pound 10¢ PATRONIZE THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

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ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

Corner Fort and Broad Streets

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sts long. It is made from nothing else but the Devonshire wild flowers. Buy just as much little as you please; 60c per

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They almost talk. In fact they always repeat themselves. We take great care in the selection of our goods, therefore warranting the return of our many patrons.

Chinos in Syrup, per glass\$1.00 Young Stem Ginger, per glass jar60¢ Genuine Swiss Cheese, per lb.50¢ Eidelweiss Camembert, per tin 35c or50¢ NEW SPECIALS-Melon and Orange Jam, Melon and Lemon Jam, Melon and Pineapple Jam. Per 2-lb. tin. 30¢

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Field Sports at Home and Abroad

WHERE TO GO FOR THE VISITING FISHERMAN

Prospect Lake

Prospect Lake is about eight miles distant from Victoria by road, and there is a choice of three roads leading to it.

The trout of Prospect Lake are celebrated for their qualities both as sport providers and as table delicacies, and the usual catch averages well in size, although the lake is not more than half-a-mile in extreme width. Tradition even tells of mighty four-pound monsters, though from half-a-pound to a pound-and-a-half is more like the usual size caught. In spite of having been hard fished for years, the stock of trout in this lake holds its own well, as is proved by the good catches which were made there last season not only by bait fishermen, but also by the devotees of the fly rod.

As in all fishing there are good days and bad days in all waters; the uncertainty of the game is one of its chief charms, but, speaking generally, the fly-fisherman can enjoy good sport at Prospect Lake as soon as the warm weather begins and the natural insects begin to be hatched out. There is an abundance of this kind of food here and the fish rise well in the evenings and mornings in the bays and at the edges of the water-lily patches, one of the best places for the use of the fly being on the bar which runs out into the centre of the lake opposite the little island.

The most usual and popular way of fishing here is by trolling with a spoon bait, the exact method being to use a large salmon spoon (the larger the better apparently) with a worm-baited hook a foot or more behind it; by slowly rowing, the big spoon is made to attract the fish from the unknown and mysterious depths of the lake, and, doubtless first attracted by nothing but curiosity, the fish, on rising to inspect the reflector, catches sight of the worm behind it, and is thus lured to its doom.

The fly-fisherman need not, however, jump to the conclusion that this is a bait-fisherman's haunt pure and simple. The observation of residents at the lake side would go to prove that the most natural food of the fish in the summer time is the insect life which is on the surface in myriads of a summer evening. A small fly on a light cast will bring results which will be surprising to the uninitiated,

There are plenty of good suitable boats for hire on the lake at a reasonable rate. Fishing from the bank is practically out of the ques-

The drive or ride from Victoria is as pic-turesque as are all such on Vancouver Island. Though in places some of the roads might be better, they are never bad enough to discourage the angling bicyclist. Apart from its attractions as an angling resort, the trip to Prospect Lake will afford a delightful picnic for the

FISHING AT ALBERNI

The extension of the C. P. R. to Alberni has put within easy reach of visiting and resident anglers a vast new field for the exercise of

their favorite sport.

By the kind assistance of some of the old esidents who have a wide experience of the in the district of Alberni we are able to give all the details necessary of the different waters in the neighborhood to enable a fisher-

man to plan a campaign extended or otherwise.

In the first place, let it be understood that splendid fly-fishing can be had in any one of the numerous streams in the valley near Alberni, so that the angler whose time is limited and who cannot stray far from headquarters need have no fear of blank days or overcrowded water; if there is any crowd, it will be a crowd of fish, not of anglers. For those who have the time and inclination to stray further afield the following places can be highly recommended:

Great Central Lake

The distance from Alberni to Great Central Lake is ten miles; the sportsman can drive right through all the way to the lake from the town: At the lake end of the road there is a cabin in which visitors can camp. There is a gasoline launch there and a canoe owned by the discoverer and locator of the famous Big Interior mine, a vast deposit of copper ore. The lake is about twenty-one miles long and averages a mile in width. At the head of the lake is another cabin belonging to the same vner. Two small streams run into the lake

the head, but they are not navigable. In the lake are trout, and plenty of them, m one to three pounds in weight. The best the for fishing this water is in June and July, if the flies that have been proved to be the t killers are: March Brown, Black Zulu, wn Hackle, Coachman, and Silver Doctor. ere is splendid trolling in the lake and also d fly-fishing in the two streams at the head as well as at the outlet.

Sproat Lake

The distance of this lake from Alberni is six miles over a good road, and there are several old houses on the shores where tourists can make camp. This lake the Lake Lucerne, as it has been called, of Vancouver Island, a thirteen miles long, with numerous arms. There is splendid trolling in this water as well as good from as good fly-fishing, the trout running in weight from one to nine pounds and being of

canoe on this lake for hire. The fly-fishing at the outlet is particularly good, and the same flies will kill as on Great Central.

McCoy Lake
This is a small, muddy and marshy lake about four miles from Alberni, but capable of yielding good sport within easy distance from home, as the trout in it average one-and-a-half pounds in weight, though, as the water grows warm in the summer months, the fish get rather soft; there is a raft here to fish from, and the flies recommended for the other water will be found equally satisfactory here.

Bainbridge and Cox's Lakes, two small lakes four and three miles respectively from the town, appeal more especially to the bait fishermen; as though they contain plenty of good trout, from half-a-pound to a pound-and-a-half in weight, they are mostly taken with bait, the best time to fish them being in March, as the fish get too soft to be at their best in the warm weather; rafts to fish from will be found on both.

An outing on either of the two first mentioned lakes can hardly be beaten for good, all-round sport and for picturesqueness and beauty of natural surroundings.

As a change from inland and lake, travel the sportsman should not omit a trip down the salt-water canal, which can be made either

in row-boats or by gasoline launch.

About three miles from the Port Alberni wharf, on the right hand side going down the canal is Cous Creek, which affords fairly good fishing with either fly or bait; the best time for the sea trout here is in the fall, but smaller fish can be caught in plenty all through the

is Cameron Lake, which is about four miles long and affords excellent trout-fishing in the summer. Sport is also good on Cameron River, flowing into the head of the lake, as well as in the Little Qualicum, which runs out of it ..

In a word, almost any stream around Alberni will afford good trout fishing, while the sea-trout are very numerous in the fall in the Somas and near the mouth in the tributaries.

FINED FOR ILLEGAL SHOOTING

On March 18, in the police court at Duncan, Alec Mullock, an Indian was fined \$75 by Mr. F. H. Maitland-Dougall, J.P., for having three does in his possession out of season. Information was laid by Deputy Game Warden R. Gidley, who caught the defendant with the does on a rig coming out from the old Silver Mine trail

A FEW TALL ONES FROM "FIELD AND STREAM"

Dr. G. A. Still, chief surgeon of the A.S.O. hospital and owner of the White Oak Kennels, Saturday last got the surprise of his life. He was just ready to give his large pack of beagle hounds a workout, when his flunky, Doggie Hanna, came running in greatly excited, saying there were a million ducks on the pond. Dr. Still grabbed his gun and made for the pond. The first shot he got two and then bagged one more. Now the surprise: Around the neck of one mallard duck was wired a small cylinder, and in this cylinder was a small bot-tle with a note and five gold nuggets. The

tion was attracted by a flock of pelicans wading in the shallow water beyond the end of the range. A discussion arose as to the distance, and whether they could be frightened away by dropping a bullet in their midst.

A shot was fired from a "Krag" sighted at 1,500 yards, which fell shot. With mock deliberation I set my sight at 1,700 yards, took four points windage, and fired-killing one of

Several of the squad sank upon the ground with a request to be carried from the field, while I stood in open-mouthed amazement and watched the white speck upon the water give a few flutters of its wings, while the rest of the flock rose and flew farther up the beach.

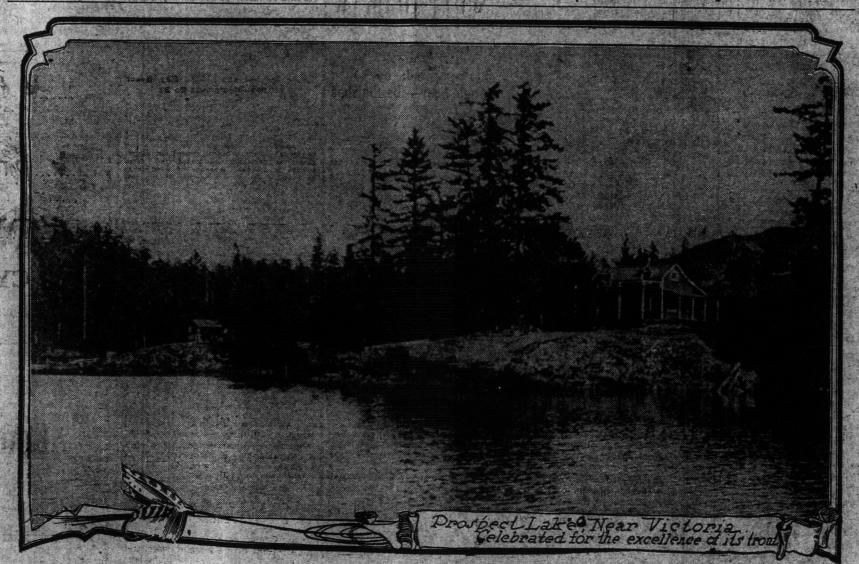
Someone remarks that 1,700 yards is a long way to see a pelican. But upon a clear day those great white birds, with the muddy waters of San Pablo Bay as a background, loom up like the proverbial "pewter dollar in a mud hole."—James S. Wilson, Solon, Iowa.

RECORD BAGS

King George and the Kaiser are not the only nifty little hunters, as the following statistics furnished by Mr. Charles Askins will

"Elephants-Sir Samuel Baker, in Ceylon, fourteen in one day; thirty-one in five days. These were shot with a double four-bore rifle weighing twenty-one pounds; load, sixteen drams of pounder and a bullet weighing a quarter of a count ter of a pound.

"Bengal tigers—Four were killed in forty seconds by W. H. Collins near Ootacamund,



summer; there is an old cabin about a mile up the creek.

Six miles or so from here, on the other side of the canal, is China Creek, where trout wiff be found fairly numerous and easiest taken in-June, July and August. The banks are thickly wooded, so the angler who wants fish must be prepared to wade. A good place to camp is at the Duke of York mineral claim (deserted

placer diggings).

Granite Creek is about ten miles down the canal; it is a small mountain stream containing brook trout, and the best month to fish it is July. The fishing in these three creeks is particularly good, owing to the low temperature of the water coming down from the high mountains.

Nahmint River

is on the right hand side of the canal going down to the ocean and about twelve miles down; the river, which is about nine miles long, is the outlet of a lake of the same name. The fishing in both the river and the lake is hard to beat, and this water has never been fished much owing to the comparatively long. distance from a settlement. The big Tyee salmon run up this river and can be freely caught by trolling near the mouth in Septem-

· Cohoe salmon run up most of the rivers ementioned; fly-fishing for salmon has not been practiced very much here, but they are known to have been caught on the fly, so that probably experienced anglers who properly understand this branch of the sport would be able to successfully fly-fish for salmon; those who are content with trolling can expect all the sport they could ever dream of and must be prepared to try conclusions with the monsters of the tribe, as the Alberni Canal is one of the places where the biggest sort of British Cotwo varieties, large white fleshed lake trout and also the sea trout, which run up all the Island rivers wherever possible. There is a

note was dated St. Michael, Alaska, June 4, 1911, and signed by R. E. Flynn. The strange part of it is Mr. Flynn was operated on there for a fracture of the skull by Dr. Still, who trephined his skull, using a silver quarter to plug the hole. When Dr. Still was doing the operation his assistant remarked, "You are out swer was that he would be paid some day. The twenty-five cents and your fee," but his answer was that he would be paid some day. The doctor has had his nuggets made into a scarf pin.-W. D. Bledsoe, New York City.

Not long ago while fishing on a river in Oregon I had a rather queer experience with a goose. I was sitting on the bank of a stream fishing when I heard the honk! honk! of a stray goose coming up the stream. I observed that it was coming directly toward me and flying low. Wishing for my shotgun, which I had left at camp, I pulled my pole back over my shoulder and waited for the goose. On he came and just as he got opposite me and a litthe ways overhead I struck with all my might with the pole. I struck under his long neck several feet with the pole but not with the line, which struck him sharply on the neck. The big sinker on the end of the line turned over several times and entwined his neck with the stout line and I proudly hauled Mr. Gander down from his northward flight. I know there is many a hunter that has hauled an old gander down with a shotgun and a charge of shot, but I doubt whether there is any besides myself that can say they pulled one down with a fish line.-Lans Leneve, Coquille, Ore.

While on the naval target range at Mare Island Navy Yard an incident occurred of the variety one has so much trouble to make peo-

The members of the "firing squad" were standing about the shooting stand, waiting for the target to be set up, when someone's atten-

India, in 1903. The rifle used was a 400 bore. "Lions—Seven killed in two minutes in West Africa in 1909. Rifle a 600 bore, double barrel. Nine cartridges were used.
"I have found few definite records of Am-

erican game shooting. Buffalo Bi. is said to have killed over a hundred buffalo in one day. In, I think, the American Field of a date about twenty years since, some hunter reported killing eight antelope from one flock as it ran past him. I have no doubt but that this has been exceeded many times. I have been told that one market hunter in Southern Illinois, in an early day, using a muzzle-loading rifle, killing one hundred and seventy-five deer in one month. He still-hunted, using a dog to track the animals, the beast trailing without sound directly in front of his master. The saddles of these deer alone were saved together with the hides—the saddles selling in St. Louis for about two dollars apiece.

"The English record on grouse is some-thing over one thousand birds in a day, made by Lord Walshingham. Since 1900 the Duryeas, of New York, who took the shooting rented in Scotland by the late W. C. Whitney, killed over a thousand grouse a day for several successive days.

"How many prairie chickens have been killed in a day by one man will never be known. The best work, or the worst as you may put it, was that of Francke, two hundred and fifty.

"The English record on partridges is something over seven hundred brace, made by the Maharajah of something or other—I have forgotten his exact title, as well as the exact numper of birds he killed-also I have forgotten where to look for it now.

"Of American quail an Oklahoma market shooter is said to have killed two hundred in a day, but I cannot vouch for this. I do know, however, of an Illinois market shooter who killed seventy-two in an afternoon—all shot fairly upon the wing."

WHAT'S DOING FOR THE SPORTS-

March 26—Opening of the trout-fishing

Shooting season has now closed for everything on the mainland. On Vancouver Island and adjacent islands you may still shoot geese, if you can get them.

Brant geese are plentiful on the shores of Vancouver Island. Decoys are almost an absolute necessity, also a special knowledge of their haunts. Comox and Denman Island, the best known resorts for brant-shooters. Sooke, Sidney, James Island, other well-known resorts. Discovery Island sometimes affords good sport in the migrating season, a little later, while Rocky Point and similar places in the time of migration. Honkers are to be had by the persevering and lucky sportsman, but, except in a few favored localities, the man who gets honkers on the coast certainly earns them and is a friend of fortune.

Grilse, a term used roughly here for immature salmon, are now to be caught in considerable numbers by trolling in salt water—estuaries and inlets. The best known place for this fishing is Saanich Inlet, reached most easily by E. & N. Railway, 17-Mile Post Station. Boats for hire are few and should be arranged for beforehand. Sport depends a good deal on tide, a long run-out in the day generally meaning poor sport. High and flooding tides better than low and ebb.

Tackle used commonly, ordinary trolling tackle, the finer the better for good sport, with any small spoon or minnow, the local favorite now in fashion being a small Stewart spoon.

Spring Salmon are now running and may be caught in similar places with similar tackle; usually it pays to fish rather deep for springs, especially at this time of year. A deadly bait is a herring rigged with a single hook at the tail so as to give it a "wobbling" motion when trailed be-

N.B.—The "winter" springs give far better sport when hooked than the summer variety, but are not quite so numerous, or if so, not so readily caught.

Saanich Arm, Cowichan Bay and Genoa Bay, some of the best places, being sheltered water, but "springs" are found now round the shores of almost any inlet and near the kelp-beds.

Steelheads now running to the rivers, may be caught with salmon fly (favorite patterns here, Jock Scott and Silver Doctor), fished deep. Spoons and Devon minnows give good results. Best-known places handy to Victoria—Sooke River, reached by stage; Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers, by E. & N. Railway.

N.B.—Trout-fishing for any kind of trout is illegal before March 26th, in fresh water, salt water, tidal water, still water, running water or any other old

And yet people wonder sometimes why game has disappeared. The wonder is rather that there is any left.—Outing.

THE SONG OF THE DYING SWAN

By Currituck's long shore we lay And watched the east, where coming day Spun threads of dun and ashen-grey Along the ocean-line; The wild-fowl flying overhead Through leagues of misty vapor sped, Wheeled, swerved, and then with wings out-

spread, Slow settled on the brine.

And five, with necks stretched out and on Marking the distant flight of swan—

As greyer grew the light and wan, Came ship-like sailing by; Their broad wings beat the air austere And resonantly to the ear, The leader's challenge sounded clear And haughty from the sky.

Then from the reeds our guns were turned As we their naked course discerned,
The heavy charges flashed and burned
And belched with hollow roar;

The wild-fowl rose in scattering pack, Against the sky-line looming back, While deep-toned echoes answered back And rumbled round the shore.

Then paused the leader in the flight With mortal wound; and from his height He drifted like a snow-drift white In stately sweep along, A victim to the fowler's aim; And as he set his wings and came.
Pierced through the air as some thin flame.
His liquid, dying song.

No more for him the Polar Zone.

The trackless ways with stars thick strown.
The chill air all about him blown
Like tresses of the night;
For him no more to live and be
As one with wind and sky and sea;
For him so more than the sky and sea; For him no more the strenuous, free Far ardor of the flight.

Sweet, plaintive notes in mellowed strain, That floated o'er the shimmering plain.
And mournful as an autumn rain,
By Currituck's lone shore;

A requiem in the dawning wan That ever lessened, on and on, A death-chant from the stricken swamn of never—Nevermore.

The Season's Leading Styles

For Men, Women and Children. See the Window Displays on View Street for Costumes and Millinery

Choose Your Easter Costumes From These Lines-You'll Be Pleased With Them

SMART BUSINESS COSTUMES AT \$20.00

THESE are made of good panamas and serges, in colors brown, blue or greys, and although they belong to the tailored class, they are relieved with a variety of trimmings, chiefly touches of silk braids. All sizes are here and you would be ready to pay a much higher price for these costumes if we asked it. This is a strong statement to make, but the quality of the goods will convince you that better qualities are not to be had for less than \$27.50 in most high-grade stores. Spencer's special value, per costume......\$20.00

FANCY COSTUMES IN A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF MATERIALS AND LEADING PARIS AND NEW YORK STYLES

Striped Voiles are very popular this season, and we are fortunate in having a large assortment to choose from. Some are trimmed with heavy crochet lace and others with French passementerie. The coats are lined with best Skinner satin, and the skirts have silk drop linings. All sizes are here and every model is exclusive. Your choice at \$75.00 and\$65.00

SMART COSTUMES AT \$37.50, \$40.00 AND \$50.00

Fancy striped homespuns and fancy striped serges are the materials from which these costumes are made, and the quality of the workmanship and materials would do credit to garments at a much

They are New York models, purchased direct from this great fashion centre, and represent the newest ideas of the season. Will you call in and inspect the garments?

A \$20 or \$22.50 Suit for \$15. What the Spencer Values Mean to Men

This is a fair demonstration of the savings that the merchandising economies of a department store can offer you. The huge lots in which we purchase our garments, sometimes contraction for the entire output of a factory, enables us to secure much lower prices than the average retailer, then we save considerably in freight, rent, delivery service and many other items through the co-operation of our other departments. These are the reasons why we can offer you such excellent values. We aim at turning over the stock at a minimum profit and retain our customers. Try a suit, or at least visit the store and see the goods before you purchase elsewhere. It's necessary in your own interest.

Worsted, Cheviot and Tweed Suits. A large shipment has just arrived and includes all the newest patterns and shades for the coming season. The tailoring is as good as skilful hands can make garments, the styles are right up-to-date, and we guarantee a perfect fit. The shoulders are well padded, the lapels neatly shaped and well stiffened, while the trousers are semi-pegtop style. We have sold suits like these frequently at \$20 and \$22.50 and consider them good values at that price. Spencer's special value per suit

Men's Working Suits, in colors grey, brown and greens and various shades of each. They come in stripes and broken checks and are well tailored and trimmed. Rare value at, per suit ...\$7.50

Make the Best of these Underskirt Values

Moire Underskirts. Colors, navy blue, saxe blue, pale blue, old rose, brown, grey, mole, tan, lavender, heliotrope and black. The flounce is 12in. deep and made of box pleats. Price, per gar-

Soft Satin and Mervaline Underskirts, with a foin accordion pleated flounce. Colors, navy, royal, saxe blue, light and dark grey, lavender, helio, brown, gold, vieux rose and black. Per

Moire Underskirts, of a specially good quality and finished with flounces of accordion pleats. Colors, pale blue, saxe blue, navy, old rose, green, tan, brown, mole, helio, lavender, cardinal, white

Rich Merve Underskirts, with very deep flounces made up in clusters of gathered tucks, a row of accordion pleats and frills. These are to be had in Paddy green, grey, royal and black. Per gar-

High-Grade Irish Table Linens at Reasonable Prices

If you require table linens that will wear well, look well and give you general satisfaction, these will please you. We invite you to see them. They are the best on the market at these prices, but we don't want you just to take our word for it. See them for yourself. The goods tell their own story better than we can.

Linen Sets, consisting of cloth, 2 x 2 and 2 x 21/2 yards and six nap-Tray Cloths, hemstitched and drawn, at, each, \$1.25 and ... \$1.00 70 inches wide at \$1.00 and\$1.25 72 inches wide at \$1.50 and\$1.75 Table Napkins in many patterns and qualities are here to choose



Now Is the Time to Buy Your Refrigerator THEY ARE A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT TO ALL HOUSEKEEPERS

When out to buy a refrigerator it pays to make sure that you are buying a good one—one that you can depend on at all times and give the best results with the least expense for ice. We have made a careful search of the markets and the three lines that we have chosen are, in our opinion, the best lines that can be sold at a moderate price and give you satisfac-

There are various sizes to choose from and a few samples are now being shown in the Broad Street windows, but don't be satisfied with a distant view. See them in the depart-

inches deep. Price

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

Dainty Wash Dresses for Children and Young Girls---Tempting Prices

THERE are so many different styles that they cannot be adequately described in this advertisement, but we invite you to inspect them in the department. We consider that the qualities are better than ever and the styles are exceptionally useful. You will find the prices moderate.

Girls' Dresses, in a navy blue material with white polka | Little Sailor Dresses. These are very smart styles, dots. They have peasant seeves and gathered skirts and may be had in sizes to suit girls from 8 to 14 years.

Gingham Dresses for girls. These are in attractive checks, in colors brown and blue, are peasant style and are trimmed at the neck with a band of self material that gives a V effect. They are finished with piping of plain material of a darker shade. Sizes 8 to 14 at, per garment, only\$2.00

Striped Chambray Dresses, suitable for girls from 8 to 14 years old. These come in a variety of styles and are trimmed with bands of contrasting materials and

white Muslin and Embroidered Dresses. A very wide and choice assortment of dainty dresses are here in all sizes and new styles. Never before have we had such a big showing and the prices are lower, quality being considered, than ever before. Prices start at per garment\$1.00

white material trimmed with blue, and blue material

Sample Dresses. We have been fortunate in securing a big range of sample dresses and are offering them at prices that are quite an inducement to thrifty mothers. There are so many styles here—in fact no two dresses are alike—so detailed descriptions cannot be given

Middy Suits. These are made of white drill and are finished with a blue sailor collar. They are trimmed, with blue bands and have full kilted skirts. Sizes for girls from 12 to 14 years old. Good value at, per gar-

Silks and Dress Goods-New Colors for Spring

Tussore Silk, with self color spots in sky, Alice, saxe, navy, Nile, brown, saxe, Alice, sky, navy, Nile, reseda, moss, myrtle, pink, helio, mauve, light grey, dark grey and maize. These are 26 Foulard Silks, in stripe and spot designs and a choice collection of

Printed Scrims, Portiere Curtains and Tapestry Carpets MONDAY'S SPECIAL OFFERS

Printed Art Scrims. These are a shipment of the newest patterns and come in such an interesting assortment of patterns that description is out of the question. There are many all-over pat-are 38 inches wide, at, per yard..... Portiere Curtains. These are made of heavy mercerized tapestry

and come in shades of red and green, mostly two-toned effects English Tapestry Carpets. These are closely woven and are a specially good value. Fawns, reds and greens are here in both floral and conventional designs. Size 21/2 x 3 at, each \$5.90

Better Values Than Ever in Women's Spring Underwear

Women's Vests, with low necks and no sleeves, and finished with neat lace round the neck. They are made entirely of cotton, have a smooth finish and will not irritate the skin. Per gar-of cotton lisle thread and are finished with lace around the neck.

D. M. C. Crochet Cottons

ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST TO HAND ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR D.M.C. Crochet Cotton, best 6 cord. This is a mercerized white crochet cotton and comes in large balls. This cotton is used extensively for leish crochet work. Sizes, 3, 10 and 20, at per ball Sizes 30, 40, 50 and 60, at, per ball floss, in all colors. They are fast dyes. Numbers 3 to 5 at, per D.M.C. Mouline Special, size 25. This is a mercerized divisible cotton and may be had in white and many colors. The dyes are positively fast. This cotton is composed of six strands and any number of strands may be used with satisfactory results. Two

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