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y for \$1.00 blue, cardinal, navy

Ladies' Hand

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ly, sizes 18 to 24. Regular ped Wool Drawers, in cotton mixture, sizes 16 Regular 50c. to 75c.

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k Corset Covers. \$1.50.

les and Brass

Goods

Oak Pole, 11/2-inch, 5c. Rods, 5c. to 20c. each, We show a Brass Extenwith silver ends, brack

ted at Vancouver Accused of Stealing Diamonds.

New York, stopping at the fancouver, was arrested this charged with stealing \$7,000 of diamonds by smashing the in McMillan's store and grabconfederate of Hazzard was confederate of Hazzard was ested. It is not known what is police had of Hazzard's conwith the affair. He tried to uncut diamonds in a store dated suspiciously when ar-Hazzard was about to board at Northern train when taken ge. He is described by the the robbed store as much reter the robber. His effects will the robber. His effects will hed tonight.

Brand Soap removes all stains, or tarnish - but won't wash

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

# Dominion **News Notes**

Census Commissioner Preparing for Work in the New Provinces.

Plans for the Reorganization of Intercolonial

New Detention Building for Immigrants to Be Built at Outer Wharf.

TTAWA. Feb. 19.—The public works department on Saturday made a considerable reduction in its staff of carpenters, painters and laborers, so as to bring the number down to the requirements for this season of the year.

Arch. Blue, census commissioner is

Under that distance passenger rates are about the same as those prevailing on other railroads in Eastern Canada. For distances above 200 miles the rates are lower. It is intended to increase them to the standard of the C. P. R. and G. T. R. Commercial travelers' rates will also be advanced to the scale which prevails on other Eastern roads.

President of this influential body.

Hold-up at Belleville

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# The Second Parliament

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To Manage "Le Soliel"
Quebec, Feb. 19.—Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick has taken over the management of "Le Soliel" from Senator Choquette, in behalf of the Liberal party.

Game Warden Dead
Ottawa, Feb. 19.—N. E. Cormier, of Aylimer, game warden of the county of Ottawa, Feb. 19.—N. E. Cormier, of Aylimer, game warden of the county of Ottawa, and old vesterday aged 57 years.

Speech Conteined no Surprises

Lord Lansdewne (Unionist), the former foreign secretary, replied. After the usual courteous personal references he said that with regard to the Algerinas conference he looked with suspicion on any attempt to correct bad administration by international control. Fower was much more likely to succeed. Continuing, Lord Lansdowne critized the proposed legislation for South Africa. He asked what the paragraph in the King's speech meant by instalments, and predicted that a change in the present methods of governing Ireland was add vesterday aged 57 years.

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# Seal Question

Proposal That Canada Should Be Joint Owner of the Islands.

Exchange for This Present Private Rights Could Be Acquired.

QUEEN MARGHERITA'S VISIT.

New York, Feb. 17.—The rumor published at different times that the Dowager Queen Margherita of Itaaly will visit this country is again revived today in a despatch from Rome to the World, which says it has been definitely arranged that she shall start from Italy in May for an automobile trip in America. The Queen will come incognito under the name of Countess Stupinusi, and has expressed her desire to go as far West as it is possible. Her tour will last several months.

STRIKE AT CHICAGO. Possibility That 10,000 Workers Wil Shortly Go Out.

ago the subject was brought up, but it was agreed that no immediate hurry was necessary, and it was necessary to forego this discussion until after the settlement of the question of the Newford foundland fisheries, when the seals again became the subject of formal negotiations.

Japan will be one of the parties, and Russia also will probably participate. Japan, it is understood, would look with favor on an international law preventing pelagic sealing, as she, like the United States; has islands on which she can take her pick from herds, killing the old buils and leaving the females and the young undisturbed, thus

Stopping the Extermination which the United States contends must result from pelagic sealing. As on previous occasions, the Camadian pelagic sealers will be the chief obstacle to a settlement, but the diplomats hope for a solution. It will again be suggested that the United States purchase the Canadian schooners, besides giving their owners compensation. But another proposal is that the Canadian government be given a share of the rookerles owned by the United States and Japan.

Possibly some months will elapse

says that details have been received here of a battle fought in the Sierra Madeira mountains of Mexico Saturday between Juan Colorado's band of outlaws and the guards of a bullion train traversing the mountain traversing t

# Occupation of The Elysee

Inauguration of France's New President to Be Marked by Eclat.

First Occasion in Which Transmission of Office Has Been Direct.

Lords Ripon, Salisbury and Crewe wound up the debate on the address, which was agreed to, and the House of Lords adjourned.

The Night Session Premier Campbell-Bannerman, continuing to defend the action of the government in South Africa, maintained that Chinese labor amounted practically to slavery and resulted in much cruelty. He said the government was not ready to enter into details concerning the tacit plan the government proposed for the Transvall. Regarding the Irish question the premier said Ireland had not sufficient vicier in her own affairs.

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Smelter Bill Discussed—Government Association of the potential of th

control of the Breeders' Association of California, makes three stakes for which California-bred horses only are allowed to enter. The state makes an annual grant of \$5,000, and the owner of a mare is allowed to nominate her colt or prospective colt on a payment of \$5, with another payment every three or six months till the colt is a three-year-old, when it will be required to enter in the race for that year. From the time of the entry till the race the owner will have paid in about \$85. Payment in the meantime may be allowed to lapse, but in very few cases is the opportunity taken.

The purse is divided into four, while

If anything is to be done so that Victoria would have a good track for the fall races, the work should be commenced at once, as a great deal of time is necessary to put it in the best possible shape.

sible shape.
In closing the interview Mr. Harrison said it is "up to" the local society to say whether or not they are going to allow one of the biggest attractions, not only for this year but in years to come, to slide past for want of a little operation.

MR. BALFOUR'S SURRENDER.

London, Feb. 15.—With former Premier Balfour's formal entry into the ranks of the "whole hoggers," as the Chamberlainites have dubbed the deal, public interest in today's meeting of Unionists at Lansdowne house was discounted and little was left for the assemblage to consider but questions of party organizations and a general plan of campaign. The presence of the Duke of Devonshire, former president of the council, however, with his free food followers, was considered in some quarters as giving promise of enlivening the proceedings.

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From five hundred to six hundred Unionists attended the meeting which lasted half an hour. No reporters were admitted, but it is known that the proceedings were amicable. The Duke of Devonshire, however, showed no disposition to yield his views on fiscal reform. To all other questions he will give willing support to the party. He regretted to read the correspondence between Mesrs. Balfour and Chamberlain, published this morning, indicating that they have substantially reached an agreement on this question. The Duke intimated that he would have to consult with the free fooders of the party as to their future action.

Mr. Chamberlain also spoke. He declared that if the Duke of Devoushire's views prevailed the majority of the Unionist party would have to submit to the minority.

A resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Relfour was passed.

Prospects of Amicable Settlement of Anthracite Controversy Are Bright.

# Committee

Kootenay Power and Light Co. and Cascade Water Power and Light Co.

8. S. Fowler M.E. Manager Gives Evidence in Chief for Appellants.

The Private Bills committee met in he Maple room at 10:30 and proceeded with the consideration of the West Kootenay Power Light Company's Bill. The first witness called was S. S. Fowler M. E., general manager of the Cascade company who deposed that the shortage of power referred to occurred in January; and February, 1905 and was exceptioned outlingly by yearing frost

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L. A. Campbell said that it was practical scheme. The transformation to difficult a proposition and not economical. It would involve a down from 60,000 to 20,000

Legislative Assembly

Proceedings in the Local House Yesterday of a Routine Character.

Ouestions and Answers Occupy a Good Portion of the Session.

Members Get Down to Business Orders of the Day Given.

Friday, February 16, 1906.

T two o'clock p.m. the House met, and after prayers by the Rev. W. L. Clay, Mr. J. A. Macdonald asked the Premier whether in view of the adverse vote yesterday he intended to adopt the constitutional course and resign. Hon. R. McBride said he had no in

tention of taking any notice of the incident. It was an error, as the supposed adverse vote was the result of a mis count and if the vote had been taker again the result would have been differ

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite suggested a vote of confidence.

Mr. Oliver—All in good time.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite—I am glad to have that official reply from the leader of the opposition. of the opposition.

Mr. Oliver moved the following reso

lution:

That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying that he will cause copies of all orders in council passed since the first day of July, 1903, to be presented to this House forthwith. Orders-in-Council

Orders in Council

Mr. Oliver, in speaking to his motion said there had been some orders in council passed from time to time which had been kept secret, such for instance as a nxing taxation on land, that was by a previous government. Some of these were contrary to the statute law of the province. Another illegal order was that affecting the Columbia and Western lands, the Burnaby and the Kaien Island. But those in his mind were particularly in reference to recent orders affecting Columbia and Western lands recently advertised for sale in the B. C. Gazette, page 344. This advertisement seemed to indicate that some settlement had been made between the government seemed to indicate that some settlement had been made between the government. Further if any of these lands are found to be within the reserve the pre-emptors will have to deal with the railway company, an illegal proceeding as no lands could be acquired by the railway company until they were surveyed. He wished the Chief Commissioner to explain what agreement had been made. He and others had asked permission to see the orders in council on which this cancellation is based and they had been refused that permission. Today the railway company were offering lands for sale which they did not possess when this government came into power. That meant a secret order in council. He was informed that a secret agreement had been entered into by which the rovernment runarnteed certain legislation to the railway company without having first submitted to the House.

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Hon. R. McBride said government would be impossible if by special permit the denartment was to be ransacked in order to make trouble. Much business, had of necessity to be kept private, as in ordinary business. As long as a government held office only the executive council had a right to see these orders in council. The Statute provides for orders of council being laid on the table, but not all. Unfinished business especially, on grounds of nublic policy, should not be divulged. The government reserved to themselves the right to produce or refuse to produce such orders. served to themselves the right to produce or refuse to produce such orders, the doing so was their own responsibility. With regard to the Burnaby lands public opinion had endorsed the course pursued by the government. As to Kaien Island, that was under investigation and he did not fear the result. As to the Columbia and Western, when the matter came before the House in a profess manner the government would deal with it.

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Mr. J. R. Brown was surprised to hear the Premier speak of orders in council as private. They were all passed in accordance with the Statutes and when passed became statutory. If there was anything in the argument of the Premier as to unfinished business it could have no pertinence to completed transactions. Previous investigations in which the member for Delta had failed had nothing to do with the case.

Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite could hardly think the opposition were in earnest in view of the fact that the nominal leader — left his seat. The member for Delta was spending his time in hunting up scandal and now he wanted to co on another fishing expedition. The government would surely not listen to such a proposal. In their own time the government would have to bring down their orders in council, but it was their prerogative to choose the time. The member for Delta may have ruined the Prior government; he could not ruin this. He was a veritble Sherlock Holmes.

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for scandal" had been to bring \$70,000 into the revenues of the province. He thought as long as he fished as well as finat he thought the people would keep him fishing. Was it not an anomaly that men all over Canada might know about an order in council but the elected representatives of the people could not? He had been asked to be more specific. Well, he did not possess the spirit of divination; he had not the eye that could pierce the vault in the office of the Provincial Secretary. He could not see beyond these marble halls; if he could, the Premier would not sit quite easily in his chair.

Motion Defeated

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Yeas—Messrs. Kingy Brown, McNiven, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Cameron—13.

Nays—Messrs. Davidson Hawthornthwaite. Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson. Cotton, Clifford, Fraser, Ross, A. a.cDonald. Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford, Grant, Manson—20.

Mr. Davidson moved the following resolution:

Mr. Stuart Henderson raised a point of order: he claimed that as section 8 affected the revenues of the province the bill should have been brought down by

bill should have been brought down by message.

Hon. R. McBride said that in a parliamentary sense the revenues of the province were not affected. There was no direct sense in which the revenues were affected.

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Hon. Mr. Fulton said the opposition was frivolous and groundless.

The Speaker ruled that the point of order was not well taken, since actual taxation was not affected. No power was sought to increase taxation, merely to apply a definite amount already raised and handed to the trustees for disbursement.

On a vote the bill was reported "nem con."

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the meeting failed to elect trustees, four protested against the bill and in one the trustees refused to act. In 124 meetings it was decided to raise the increased funds required by a supplementary tax. So that there was no ground for saying that generally speaking the act was not being received and a genuine attempt finade to work along the new lines.

There had been some misunderstanding as to the duties of trustees, some thought that in addition to making a list of persons liable to assessment for school purposes they had to go round and inspect the property and assess its value. That was not the case. He had been able to remove that impression. Opposition papers had misquoted section 52 in order to mislead trustees. However, he proposed to amend this section so as to make it impossible to misunderstand its meaning.

In some instances more money had been raised than was required for the supplementaries, not only to increase teachers' salaries but for incidental expenses.

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Hon. R. McBride was quite willing. On the motion of Mr. Davidson, seconded by Mr. Taylor, it was resolved—That an order of the House be granted for a return showing the number of timber leases and licences granted during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905 sovering limits in that section of the province how was to relieve the revenues of the province and to shift part of the burden to separate cohool districts. The suggestion to obtain additional funds by increasing the poll tax would not be either as fair or as popular. The opposition voted against any increase in the poll tax or in general ties which were to be placed on the same footing as city school districts. They had the necessary machinery and it was well that they should use it. He proposed, however, to increase the number of trustees from five to seven.

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# **News Notes**

Mr. Blair Prepares Answer to Coast Boards of Trade

Discovery of Charred Corpses in Ruins Reveals Fearful Crime In Cape Breton.

Visitor to Niagara Falls Has a Miraculous Escape From Death.

A Family's Fearful End

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Glace Bay, N.S., Feb. 16.—The home of Anton Stetka, at Dominion Number One, was burned to the ground this morning. A search of the ruins was made when the bodies of two of the children were found locked in each others' arms burned to a crisp. The bodies of Stetka and his wife were also found in the ruins. Great mystery surrounds the occurrence and so far details are meagre but circumstances point to a crime of the most desperate character. Some time ago, during the absence of her husband, Mrs. Stetka is alleged to have been the victim of an attempted assault made by a Newfoundlander named Snelgrove, who was subsequently arrested and committed for trial in the supreme court. He now awaits trial. The theory receiving most credence is that the whole family were murdered by enemies.

Fire at Tilsonburg

Tilsonburg, Feb. 16.— The packing room of the Tilson Milling Co. with its contents was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is heavy but will not crimble the company.

Windsor, Feb. 16.—The death of Wm. S. Reid, yesterday disclosed a pathetic life history. Reid was 55 years of age. Thirty years ago he was buyer for one of the largest wholesale houses in western Ontario. When the firm went out of business Reid drew out upwards of \$40,000 and started a private bank in the town of Essex. He lost in this venture and went insane brooding over the loss of his money. For a time ke was confined in an asylum but recovered his reason later and was discharged. His death is thought to be due to apoplexy.

A Miraculous Escape

now playing a small part in "Blue Bell in Fairyland" at the Aldwich theatre in this city. She is 21 years of age and formerly was one of the Gibson girls in "The Catch of the Season." The aggreement has been kept a profound secret. Jack Southwell Russell, tventy-fifth Baron Dredfford, a title granted in 1899, was born July 1, 1884, and succeeded his father in 1894. He owns about 13,000 acres in Comack, Ireland. The first Baron Dredfford was killed at Bannockburn in 1314.

A SUDDEN DEATH. Christian Endeavor Lady Falls Dead in Pastor's Arms.

New York, Feb. 16 .- In the presence New York, Feb. 16.—In the presence of many friends with whom she had carried out numerous charitable projects, Mrs. Catharine Ortel, wife of Otto Ortel, superintendent of school fell dead last night in the arms of Rev. John Justin, pastor of the Columbia Street German Reformed Church at Union Hill, N. J., where installation of the officers of the Christian Endeavor Society were being held.

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Premier Bluntly Asks Czar to Choose Between Him and Colleague.

Powers Given to Governors Too Great for the Country's Good.

Movement to Erect Another Structure
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it seldom extended its patronage to the evils which it describes. Complaints were made that the press was careless of the work of the churches and generally inactive in relation to the religious life

of the people.

Mr. Willison accounted for that on the grounds that the journalist does not deal with the normal and the formal and the routine, except on ceremonial occasions. In other words, church is regarded as part of the recognized life of Sunday, as business is the every-day occupation of the banker and merchant and manufacturer. It is only the unusual and sen-It is only the unusual and sen-nal features of either that attract tion and are dealt with by the spaper. The business of the newspaper. The business of the mewspaper—that is, the regular newspaper—is to get news for its readers, just as it is of a mercantile agency to supply its subscribers with information that is out of the common and affects the business situation, such as assignments, bills of sale and the like. When the church deals with public matters, and the profit of years.

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Cariboo Men Organize.--Wo Cariboo Men Organize.—Wor from the upper country that a m is on foot amongst the old Cari ers now resident in that section an organization on the lines of neer Society. A call for the has been issued and it is likely the be a conference at Asheroft. The be a conference at Ashcroft. The bership list will be limited to the were in the country in the early

Arrested Hold-up Men.—Percy an Englishman, who arrived here cember from Hertfordshire, a short stay at Winnipeg, and Ral ett, a young man from New W ster, have been arrested, the for Constable Harper, the latter by tives Perdue and Macdonald, w tured him when he was about for Vanceuver, on suspicion of held up George Ferriet, the bewho has a stand in front of voy, and stole \$75 from him. admits being in the vicinity of tup and is identified by the bowho also identifies Wiggs. Here we want to be with the work of the tife at him. The case we do ver to the provincial police, fence having occurred outside limits, and Sergeant Murray a stable Carter have been work the case.

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Alaska-Yukon Exposition.—A Dawson despatch says that the directors of the Alaska-Yukon tion have formally organized to Governor McInnes and Dr. Th local member of parliament, in ports to secure the co-operatinancial assistance of the Canadernment for a big Yukon exhibitair.

Four More Bodies.—Supt. Hu the provincial police was advised day of the recovery of four mor from the sea in the vicinity of encia' wreck. All were badly posed and it was impossible to them. They were buried on them where found. In all 49 the Valencia victims have now bee ered.

Cowichan Creamery.—The f is an extract from the report p to the Cowichan Creamery As by the secretary, Mr. J. H. W During the year 1904-05 the c has made 142,535 pounds of bu increase of 15,714 pounds over Butter was sold to the amount of of which \$36,483 was paid ove farmers. This association was a rold medal, a silver medal, a first prizes at the Dominion exheld at New Westminster.

Farmers' Institute.—At Dun the agricultural hall on Tueso Farmers' Institute held the firseries of monthly meetings for cussion of subjects especially into to farmers. The vice-presid Aitken, took the chair, and a secretary, Mr. Kenneth Dune read the minutes of the previouing the subject of the evening the subject of the evening

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# Local News



(From Friday's Daily.) The Tally-Ho.—For the first time this season the tally-ho of the Victoria. Transfer Company made its appearance on the streets yesterday. A full load was secured and taken for a spin around the beach drive.

Back From Honeymoon.—A press despatch from Winnipeg, dated vesterday, says that E. Senkler, gold commissioner for the Yukon, and Mrs. Senkler have arrived at the prairie capital en route west from their prolonged honeymoon in Eastern Canada.

Wedded in Germany.—Local friends have received word of the wedding of Mr. R. Layritz, the well-known florist of Victoria, and Miss J. M. E. Vetter, the ceremony taking place on January 21 last in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Layritz will take up their residence in the city.

Reception to Minister.-Local Lib-Reception to Minister.—Local Liberals are arranging a reception to the Hon. William Templeman, the new minister of inland revenue in the federal cabinet, on his arrival from Ottawa early next week. Many prominent politicians will be invited to the affair, and the evening's programme will include songs and speeches.

Real Estate Deal.—A real estate deal is said to be pending looking to the acquirement by a local syndicate of the big nice of property on the southeast corner of Yates and Doughas streets. It is said that the amount mentioned in connection with the transfer is in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Newman-Frayne—The marriage took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3 Bridge street, of Mr. J. M. Newman of Ladysmith and Miss Pearl Louisa Frayne of this city. The groom was supported by Mr. George Frayne, brother of the bride, while Miss Garnett of Mill Bay acted as bridesmaid. Rev. Mr. Tapscott performed the ceremony. The happy couple will take up their residence in Ladysmith.

(From Saturday's Daity)
Sanach Municipality.—The Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to approve of an order-in-council that letters patent do issue for the incorporation of Sanach municipality.

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Aftermath of the Great Political Hubbub In Great Britain.

People and Press Have Again Received Their Normal . Calm.

London, January 27, 1906. London, January 27, 1906.

The uproar of electioneering is practically at an end, and in a few days the British people and the press will have recovered their normal calm. This general election has been altogether the most exciting, the most epoch-making, since the days of the great reform struggle. It is remarkable that this new generation of voters—for it is a generation since a party issue was fought—should for the first time in the history of party government, have swept away one of the great parties in the state. The Unionist party as we knew it ten years ago no longer exists. Of the 631 members already elected out of 670, only 136 Unionists have been returned. It cannot be said that this is due to an upheaval of socialism or the awakening of a labor democracy, for only 32 of the new members are Labor men and not one of them has been elected as a socialist. The defeat of the Unionist party is due rather to the assertion of the natural conservatism of the British electorate. The comparatively sudden rush to upset a cherished institution like free trade and put protection in its place, was looked upon as a dangerous experiment. The amazing result of the general election means above all things that the British people distrust sudden changes. They are conservative and the Unionist party has committed political suicide by its departure from its traditions, and its resolution to spring protection upon the country which owes so much of its commercial prosperity and the purity of its public life to free trade.

There are still some elections to be decided, and about 40 others whose results will be declard today. But up till this morning there were 409 free traders elected against 138 protectionists. There are independent of the Irish Nationalists, of whom some 70 out of 82 are also free traders. When tariff reformers talked of taking a defeat at the first general election and thereafter preparing for final success at the next, they contemplated a small free trade majority at talked of taking a defeat at the first general election and thereafter preparing for final success at the next, they contemplated a small free trade majority at this time. They have a longer row to hoe than they ever imagined, and the situation is staggering them. Only Mr. Chamberlain' is undaunted. He will fight strenuously in parliament; but unfortunately for him, neither the protectionist question, which he is keen to advance; or the home rule question, which he detests, will be up in this parliament at all. The Liberal government, with its overwhelming majority, will plod through its programme, and if it justifies the hope of its supporters, it will earn the gratitude of the people, who have so long waited for social reforms, that its position will be as impregnable as the Unionist's position was before Mr. Chamberlain's cry for protection. Supporters of the new government and an agreaf many of the new members are impressed with the sense of the enormous, responsibility that devolvs upon them to make the most of their splendid opportunity. What will they do with it is the question uppermost in men's minds. This election has revived public interest in the House of Commons in a very extraordinary degree.

The social and moral effect of the general election of 1906 will be even greating elass, have been overthrown. The new electorate, mostly voting for the first time, has displayed the independence which improved education has fostered. A passion for justice and equally and the consideration of the larger claims of the people, as against the narrow and selfish claims of vested interests, will any the control of the control the Bible. The settlement rests with the children with leave to withdraw the children with the people, as against the narrow and selfish claims of vested interests, will an of the people as against the narrow and selfish claims of vested interests, will be with the consideration of the larger claims of the people as against the narrow and selfish claims of vested interests, will be with the

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Canadians in London are at present extremely anxious that more interests should be taken by Canadians at home in the splendid effort that is being made to strengthen the sex making the King's Colonials an Imperial regiment, which shall be a strong link in the chain of imperial defence, and also a bond of union between colonials the world over. This regiment colonials in London has reached a strength of over 400, an i is steadily increasing. There are squadrons representing British Asia, British North America, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa' Major Howard (agent-general for Nova Scotal) commands the Canadian squadron, of which will be held on Monday night, with core and expension in him of the proposition of the same to the next meeting that the core and progress of the king's Colonials in London as scheme for still more ambitious development of the King's Colonials in London as scheme for still more ambitious development of the King's Colonials in London as scheme for still more ambitious development of the King's Colonials will be discussed. It should commissions in the various squadrons. It is hoped to form a new squadrons. It is hoped to form a new squadrons. It is hoped to form a new squadron the colonies, and it is expected that the next colonial conference in London a scheme for still more ambitious development of the King's Colonials will be discussed. It should commissions in the various squadrons. It is hoped to form a new squadron strength of the regiment is strength of the regiment in Britain might be interested to the still more ambitious development of the King's Colonials will be discussed. It should commission in the various squadron the colonies, and it is expected that the next co

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Mr. Cecil mentioned that before he left, the Marquis of Queensbery informed him that he would be in Montreal within the next few weeks in connection with some developments in the Canadian steel trade but he did not specify the nature of these.

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being shinned from Vancouver Island into the United States, diverted from the American lines to the Canadian Pacific Railway for shipment to England. He thinks that the construction of a copper refinery in Montreal would be an important factor in the case.

Mr. Cecil mentioned that before he left, the Marquis of Queensbery informed him that he would be in Montreal within the next few weeks in connection with some developments in the Canadian steel trade but he did not specify the nature of these.

THE GATHERING STORM.

Truculent Chinese Display Antipathy to All Foreigners.

London, Feb. 15.—The correspondent of the Standard at Shanghal telegraphs (Warraghes reached here of the Standard at Shanghal telegraphs). The comparatively little Australian to the produce is carried but comparatively little Australian to the Standard at Shanghal telegraphs.

GUE. Guess the name

THE PATRIOT

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ARIA SPERANZA was in triotic. She was quite in her patriotism, bestowing meed of honor and praiss great and glorious Garibaldi, of her native land, and the great flow George Washington, the her adopted home. When she of square near her home on her was the always looked with rever the statue of the great Garlonce the policeman had caughting up on his pedestal with the setting his wreath straight, Whitered the school room she alway with equal reverence at the bigreat George Washington over er's desk. On several occast there were to be visitors, she sented a bouquet or a wreat decoration of the statue's pede teacher, who was an admira woman, had divined Maria's for these two great personages and had presented her on Chriwith two pictures, one of ea heroes. They were quite large bang upon the wall of the tene hear' the corner which, Maria hers, and they had cards attac purpose and were framed most in vari-colored paper, represent case each hero's national column and green. Maria was enchan wonderful gift. More than evered these great men and lon claim her admiration to the 'of all the girls of her a Maria considered herseif the mistuated It is true her home York tenement was not so attimed the papers of its own. It situated It is true her home to the York tenement was not so attraight have been. Not that that lacked charms of its own. It lacked charms of its own. It escape, which offered all man portunities for a good time to the window. Then, too, one of the beat the true of the play. It wing in a big ship, way up in the true of high above the pec ing in a big ship, way up in the and light, so high above the peop too, came Leo Speranza and Sof za and Tomaso and Mona Sper better place for hide and seek, ing and romping could be found tenement roof. Also there were winch flew hither and thither above one's head, for the pigeor on the roof just across the way. There was also the church, so smelling so sweetly of incense, such glorious music and preside the kind priest. Also the pio who taught her in the religion after the public school was owthings all added much to Mariness.

after the public and the mark things all added much to Mari ness.

But these things other child Maria had one special thing another child at Public School where there were at least two pupils in attendance every deschool week, could lay claim to was a flower garden. It was escape flower garden. It was escape flower sarden. Those unsatisfactory, for just as the floproperly started for the signature of the started for t

## THE INTEREST

The game of railroad is a gintroduce after playing one the some mental effort, for it is m of the liveliest fun.

The chairs should be arrange The chairs should be arrange two, to imitate a railroad plenty of space between them, or be placed around the room a wall, leaving the centre of the reach player is given a name in some way to a railroad and of the game tells a story in witime to time he mentions on names. The story may be writt memorized beforehand, or it may be a story the story may be the teller goes along. up as the teller goes along.
Following are some of the r
may be assigned, and opposite t
be found directions as to what of the names must do when the tioned:—
Rails—Must rise and hold
straight before him.
Engine—If a boy, must rise a
If a girl, must run around the
saying, "Choo-choo, Choo-choo.

# amship Line To Be Improved

dy Granted by the United tes Will Tend to increase Fleets.

ements to the Services to stralla-New Zealand Line.

(From-Friday's Daily.) United States senate has passed pping bill which authorizes sub-or thirteen steamship lines, four Pacific, and this will have a racine, and this will have a aring on the shipping industry ocean. The Boston Steamship will build a new liner for ser-h the Tremont and Shawmut, probable that the Hill line will s probable that the Hill line will eased as a result of the subsidies tranted. The bill provides for a reserve similar to that on the subsidized liners, and does not chinese from the deck crews of a given subsidies. The bill, other things, provides that a mail shall be established from Puget and from the Columbia river to China and the Philippines on States steamers of 13 knots or for a monthly service The maxompensation not to exceed \$210, tear and for a fortnightly service, ompensation not to exceed \$210,ear and for a fortnightly service,
In advocating the adoption of
endment to this effect. Senator
explained that it will increase
mber of steamship lines on the
coast and will give to the North
coast a fair share of the bender the law Without this
ent it would have been possiive all the Pacific subsidies, save
one, to lines running from San

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co. ill also increases the subvention of ceanic line between San Frand Australia, which is in oppositive Canadian Australian Steamle. This line is

To Be Improved Incement to that effect continging the increase just granted, been made some time ago. This ment will doubtless hurry the in-Australian line to make the increase in the in

iting on the proposed improve-he United States line to Aus-

Ind the General Development fleets plying to Australia the Morning Herald, in an issue prior to the sailing of the R. Aoarngi which arrived yesterday as another instance of the dent of steam service between ia and other parts of the world in the form of the line trading between Sydd San Francisco have it in o replace the existing liners by of twice the size The three sisses that now carry on the trade that now carry on the trade els of 6000 tons, and double age would bring the ships em-this line into rank with some nest of those now visiting Aus-orts. No doubt this new deexurious traveling conveniences, ervice, and abundant accommo-and this is what the San Fran-

For the Improvement Canadian service. regard to the proposed British a-New Zealand line, for which ly has been granted by both and New Zealand, the Sydney and New Zealand, the Sydney per says with regard to the line: ada is to give a subsidy of £10, annum for three years. while ealand is apparently pledged to similar sum for only one year-rity which may be explainable keen interest the Dominion goven that generally shown in develbe Australian connection, or the expectation of benefit from that side. What the prospects may be at either end, however, after of conjecture. The dissimuter of conjecture in the dissimuter of conjecture in the considerable exchange a Canada and Australia, but on sent Vancouver line expectation sent Vancouver line expectation has not been fulfilled. A good

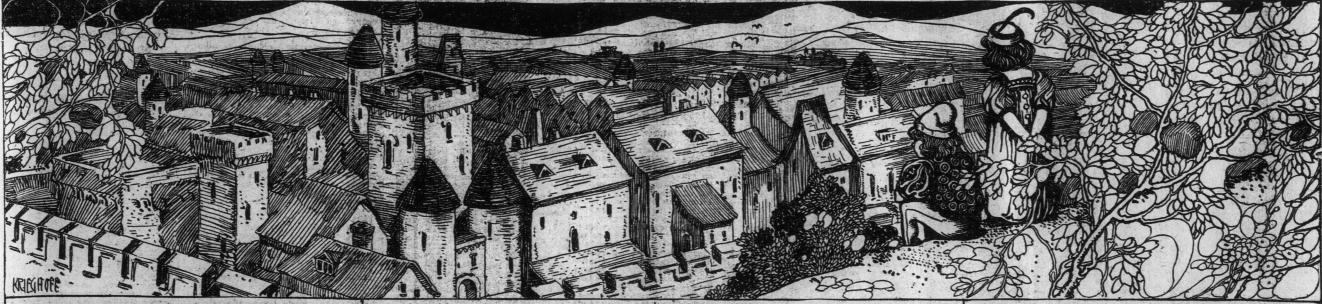
Canadian Produce
ed, but comparatively little Ausand although some eastern Canommodities come in American the whole volume of trade is not girgly large. The New Zealand I also run to the western coast ada, so that the rather curious the will be presented of a New I company providing steam combetween Australia and Vancouthout touching the colony itself, will have a separate service. It estern Canada, however, that the of finding a market are bestonen found the next thing is to oit. The Canadian tariff was to keep imports out, and althere are some commodities. New Zealand might pay freight still compete with local productine diately that was proved to be ble the Canadian protectionists, emostly in the more populous, refore more politically powerful, ould demand an increase in the 1 the ground that it was not serven purpose it was intended for caland fiscal policy being based in the same principle, the same rould happen there if Canadian h the same principle, the same ould happen there if Canadian began to pour in.

## IN COLLISION.

attempting to dock at the forthern pier Wednesday morn-steamer Olympia rammed the liner Shinano Maru and both lightly damaged. The bow of mpia was smashed and several in the side of the Shinano were

Olympia was endeavoring to in between the Shinano and the e pier. Just as the Olympia her stem into the slip the tide swung her bow around and tide swung her bow around and cuck the port quarter of the case was not seriously interested that he captain stated that he proceed to sea at once. Several on the Shinano were smashed, may have to go on the dock.

# GUESS THE NAMES OF THE PUZZLING CITIES TO



Guess the name of the city of brotherly love, The city that is a sore throat,

Here is an interesting puzzle in cities for you to solve. Each if The first city is Philadelphia. See if you can guess the ot her names. Each line describes the name of a well known city.

was partly the start it got that day and partly her father's recognition of how much Maria's arrangement really meant which insured the stall's prosperity, for after that her father would have her go over to the stand almost every day to help him fix it up.

The Washington's Birthday Memorial, because was Maria's greatest success in

The Washington's Birthday Memorial, however, was Maria's greatest success in decorating. And to crown her pleasure over-its enthusiastic reception, her teacher—the teacher to whom she owed the first inspiration—passed by and saw the stand in all its glory.

"But why did you put up Garibaidi, Maria?" she said, "it isn't his birthday."

"Ah," said Maria, "but I would unite them in a bond of friendship. Also I considered that I cared so much for one as for the other, and I could not bear to leave the brave Garibaidi at home, so well lie deserved to show himself."

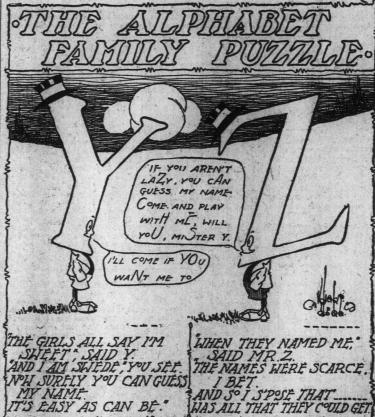
LITTLE BOY BLUE. Little Boy Blue, come toot your horn, Come, blow it loud and shrill,

So the sheep and the cow will run into th corn When your motor car comes down the hill. ANNA MARBLE.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

The city where witches were tried for their lives. The city in which Lincoln died,





It's strange that it should be this way, When 'twas so gay on Christmas

Day, With heaps of games and splendid toys-

boys. Now I want a real live pony Sleek and fat and round, not

Just everything that's made for

bony Ships that go sailing o'er the sea, Carrying cargo along with me. I'd like an airship that would fly Above the houses to the sky; An automobile, big and red, And guns that are not made of





# after the public sonool was a happithings all added much to Maria's happiness. But these things other children had. Maria had one special thing which not maria had been another child at Public School No. 23, another child at Public School No. 23, where there were at least two thousand where there were dear thought in the seacape flower garden. Those were most escape flower garden. Those were most escape flower garden. Those were most escape flower were unsatisfactory, for just as the flowers were most excapely the properly started for the spring the properly demanding that everything, flowers and all—be removed from that fire escape, for no reason at all, so that fire escape, for no reason at all, so that fire escape, for no reason at all, so that fire escape should be clear in case of fire. Nor was Maria's garden one of the Block Beautiful yardens. Teacher at school gave seeds to all the children, the seeds being brought and presented by the kind, gray haired lady who visited Maria's school so often. Then you got your own box and planted the seeds and kept the box on the window sill, and the one that had the prettiest garden in the box when summer came got a prize. That was a Block Beautiful garden. But Maria's garden was much more gorgeous and much more conspicuous. It occupied a stall in the open street, on one of the very busiest corners of the city. The flowers in the garden had no roots, but were planted in large jars of water or kept in boxes under

and light, so high above the people.

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too, came Leo Speranza and Sofia Speran.

and Tomaso and Moha Speranza. No

better place for hide and seek, for swingbetter place for hide and seek, for swinging and romping could be found than theing also there were pigeons,
which fiew hither and thither constantly
which fiew hither and thither costs and one than the roof just across the way.

There was also the church, so beautiful,
smelling so sweetly of incense, filled with
such glorious music and presided over by
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the kind priest. Also the plous sisters,
who taught her in the religious classes
after the public school was over. These
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# OURED HIM

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Hazeldean, Ont., writes us as follows: "I was a great sufferer from kidney trouble for eight months. I had terrible pains across the small of my back. I would have to stay in bed for three days at a time and could not do any work. I tried several remedies but of no avail, and also plasters but they were of no use.

One day a neighbor of mine advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I was so much discouraged I told him I was tired of trying remedies, but he urged me to try one box so I purchased one, and before I was through using it, I found a change for the better so I got five boxes more, and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. I would not be without Doan's Pills in my house."

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. They are a never-failing cure for all forms of kidney trouble. They quickly relieve the conjested, overworked kidneys, and gradually bring them back to health.

Doan's Kidney Pills 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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President

WASHINGTON, D. In the beautiful white room of the White House utes after noon today, t Right, Rev. Henry Y. Sat of Washington of the Prot of Washington of the Protes pal church, pronounced words which united in mar Lee Roosevelt, eldest daug President of the United Nicholas Longworth, the rein Congress for the first dist The ceremony, the simple, timpressive service of the church, was witnessed by most brilliant and distingulages ever gathered in House. Approximately or persons were invited but no guests were furnished for A halo of a hundred years. White House history hung bridal couple. Miss Roosevel twelfth bride to plight her trits walls, and on the identical sake today joined hands with band of her choice, anothe House bride, beloved "Nellie" years ago became the wife C. F. Sartoris. Mr. Sarto of the witnesses of Miss R wedding. Princes and poten day paid homage to the daught President, joining with the ple in extending to Alice It, the American girl, their

good wishes.

The thousand guests began The thousand guests began shortly after 11 o'clock. They by the east terrace and passe main staircase directly to the earned the shades were drawn at all windows and the handsome draperies in gold harmonized with the ivory white of the roo the hundreds of softly shaded lamps in the crystal chandelier light was diffused throughout to the Floral Decorations were most elaborate. Tw

were most elaborate. T vases each filled with er liles and fern fronts occu of the mantels, and two hands bore jardinieres of flowering drons. At the great centre was a floral bower. A semi platform was constructed betwindows. On this the ceremon place, so that all in the root practically an unobstructed view. The platform was carpeted in with an Oriental rug thrown of In colors red predominated.

Banked back of the platform is to the windows were palms, sel

the beauty and closeness of their This group of palms was fringed base with astilbe japonica. It a background were dracona san green and white and Easter lilies the platform there was a garligreenhouse smilax and asparaguscores of bride's roses nestling green. Vases in the green roo filled with enchantress carnatic delicate pink and fern fronds, blue room vases bore Easter lilifern and asparagus fronds, wh great vases at each end of the

of grandeur, the great high wa ceiling, panelled in walnut, bear ceiling, panelled in walnut, pear below the ceiling the hunting of the President, forming a ma-setting for the beautifully di table, on which, amid a shimme ver and cut glass, the buffet breakfast was laid. The grea

breakfast was laid. The great extending almost the entire len the apartment, was decorated vases of American beauty and roses, ferns and asparagus.

Artistic Decorations

The decorations of the main were beautifully artistic. Be screen of purple and pink rhodod was stationed the marine band tra under the leadership of Lieu H. Santelman. A special prohad been selected, for the most Miss Roosevelt. During the the reception and the breakfast followed the band rendered the gramme. A few minutes befom Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied members of her immediate fam scended the main staircase and, by several military aides, enter east room. She was escorted sition on the left side of the pwhich was reserved for the family. Designated members bridegroom's family, including ther and sisters, already had their places on the right side. Satin ropes were stretched fro side of the main entrance to po feet west of the platform, and around the platform to points east wall. Miss Roosevelt superb gown, richly designed of cream colored brocade, on which around the platform to points east wall. Miss Roosevelt we superb gown, richly designed of cream colored brocade, on which figures of blue and brown int with threads—of gold. The gow made in princess style with a lor of, the brocaded material. The mings were of brown chiffon, a the trimmings of the elbow sleev quisitely designed panels on the were made of blue and gold ery. She wore diamond ornam Mr. Longworth, accompanied best man, Thomas Nelson Perk Boston, then descended the mair case and took his place at the the platform to await the arriva bride. Promptly at noon Miss velt escorted by the President, ded by the elevator to the west the main corridor. There a them were the ushers selected Longworth. All of them are time personal friends and seve the bridegroom's classmates at H. They were Quincy Aspaw, Fran Bangs and Guy Norman, all of Larz Anderson, of Washington, Victomte Charles De Chambrun French embassy; Frederick Wigof New York, and Theodore Ro Jr.

The Bride's Entrance
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were accentuated by her exquis
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bridal dress was a magnificent of
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filmy tulle and silver brocade. filmy tulle and silver brocade material from which the gown

## ng the Waterfront

ted That Cambrian King I Be Secured by Western Fuel Co.

Has Been Abandoned for ty of Steamer Dora-Athenian Due,

rom Saturday's Daily.) itish steamer Cambrian King, ok a raw cargo of sugar to r from Mauritius, will come to t on Monday to enter the dryalt on Monday to enter the dry-be cleaned and painted. It is that the Cambrian King has artered on time charter by the Fuel Company, which recently ured the Norwegian steamer kjold, to carry coal between ish Columbia collieries and San-to. It is also reported, al-no verification is obtainable for rt, that an offer has been made company for the purchase of ompany for the purchase of orian King. The Cambrian merly the Ullapool, is a steel amer of 2,315 tons net, built or T. Ronaldson & Co. of Liver the Division of the Co. of Liver the Division steel and the Co. of Liver the Division steel and a vegeth The British steamer Aysgarth, rings sugar from Demarerara, due, a Vancouver pilot having TEST LIFE RAFT.

### Which Drifted on Turtle Tested by Commissioners.

## FROM THE ORIENT.

Athenian Due From the Fat lyades Docked for Repairs.

eamer Athenian is due from d Japan. The C. P. R. inter-steamer has a fair complement igers and an average freight, the usual silk shipments. It d from San Francisco that the Post has received a confirmation of from San Francisco that the Post has received confirmationport that an offer to purchase it mail steamers Manchuria, Korea and Siberia has been the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, or Steamship Company. It is when E. H. Harriman was in ently overtures were made for on the drydock at Hongkong s. The liner was damaged in which was encountered off the small boats along the coast.

## AVED MANY LIVES.

Tell of Work of Lifeboats on Coast of British Isles.

appeal for funds published by newspapers the Royal National Institution gives some interestes relative to the saving of life to shipwrecks off the British ich may not be without interew of local happenings In the ial records published—for the ing June 30, 1904—4,668 casuppeared, with a loss of 269 Collision, as usual, represented

ppeared, with a loss of 263 Collision, as usual, represented proportion of the disasters, the peing 1,671.

Total number of casualties it ting to note that 4,210 occurred hand colonial vessels. Most soccurred on the east and es of the isles.

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sted to save 35,224 lives.
269 lives lost during the last
were in vessels that founderin collisions, 34 in stranded
in "missings," and 44 in exploashed overboard, etc. Of the
only were passengers. The
e officers, engineers and crew.

## LIFE-PRESERVER alencia Picked Up Near San ancisco by Fisherman.

preserver, supposed, to have to the wrecked steamer Valen-picked up some miles from San o on Monday morning by a and brought to Fisherman's ays the Chronicle of Tuesday, excited considerable curiosity. server was stuffed with tule. The letters "V," "n" and "a" ible, but the other letters had en worn or eaten away.

## NCE A LA CLEVELAND.

ati, Feb. 16 - Sensational re made in a suit filed in the mey for Rudolph K. Leybobte, nati banker, seeking an inon of the Miami & Erie tation Company, known as the Mule." The charge is that sof Cleveland floated \$2,000, nds and \$3,000,000 in stock on strength of \$10,000 paid-up stock in that company, and se stocks and bonds being n the market were taken in h by hundreds of innocent inn Cincinnati and elsewhere.

# Happily Wedded at The White House

President Roosevelt's Daughter Married to Representative Nicholas Longworth Yesterday.

sone, on which, amid a shimmer of silver and cut glass, the buffet wedding breakfast was laid. The great table, extending almost the entire length of the apartment, was decorated with vases of American beauty and bride roses, ferns and asparagus.

Artistic Decorations

The decorations of the main corridor were beautifully artistic. Behind a screen of purple and pink rhododendrons was stationed the marine band orchestra under the leadership of Lieut. Wm. H. Santelman. A special programme had been selected, for the most part by Miss Roosevelt. During the wedding, the reception and the breakfast which followed the band rendered the programme. A few minutes before noon Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by the members of her immediate family, descended the main staircase and, escorted by several military afdes, entered the east room. She was escorted to a position on the left side of the platform, which was reserved for the bride's family. Designated members of the bridegroom's family, including his mother and sisters, already had taken their places on the right side. White satin ropes were stretched from each side of the main entrance to posts ten feet west of the platform, and thence around the platform to points on the east wall. Miss Roosevelt wore a superb gown, richly designed of heavy cream colored brocade, on which were figures of blue and brown interlaced with threads of gold. The gown was made in princess style with a long train of the brocaded material. The trimmings were of brown chiffon, as were the trimmings of the elbow sleeves. Exquisitely designed panels on the skirf were made of blue and gold embroidery. She wore diamond ornaments.

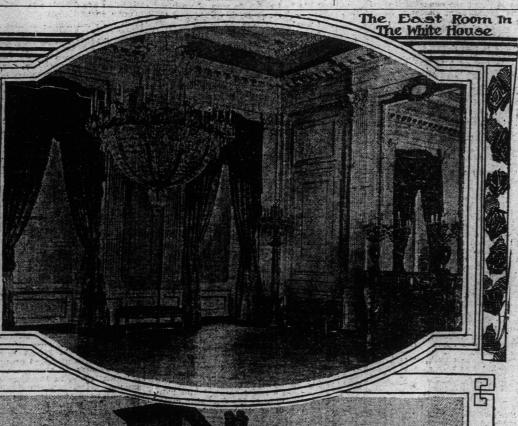
Mr. Longworth, accompanied by his best man, Thomas Nelson -Perkins, of Boston, then descended the main staircase and took his place at the foot of the platform to await the arrival of his bride. Promptly at noon Miss Roosevelt escorted by the President, descended by the elevator to the west end of the main corridor. There awaiting them were the ushers selected by Mr. Longwort

The Bride's Entrance

Preceded by the uschers, the President and the dainty bride, resting her hand lightly within his left arm, proceeded to the east room, the orchestra rendering the march from Tanhauser. Miss Roosevelt never looked better. The classic beauty of her face and figure were accentuated by her exquisite attire and by the surroundings. Her bridal dress was a magnificent creation of heavy white satin, point lace, chiffon filmy tille and silver brocade. The material from which the gown was de-The Bride's Entrance

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IS PREPARING FOR **EVENTUALITIES** 

Russian Government Like the U. S. Has a Watchful Eye on China.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.—In view of recent events in China, the Russian government, like that of the United States, has found it advisable to take the necessary military measures to be prepared for eventualities. Though the foreign office officially scouted the alarmist tone of the Russian press and declared to the Associated Press today that no news had been received to excite apprehension, the council for the national defence, which has been preparing to reduce the force in the far East to a minimum, takes a more serious view of the situation and is revising its plans for the evacuation of the armies in Manchuria in order to retain there a force "sufficient to maintain Russia's special interests on a plane with other powers."

According to the Siovo, the govern-

Shown a photograph of the scene of the wreck by Mr. Lugrin, he identified the locality as previously described by the Colonist staff correspondent on the

To Mr. McPhillips Lieut. Knight explained the boat he had was a twelve-oared service cutter. It was not a surf boat. The admiralty here had no mod-ern lifeboats. The people he saw on land had a fire and did not appear; in distrass. There was no chance for the

distress. There was no chance for the Valencia to find shelter near where it was wrecked. If Capt, Johnson knew where he was on the night of the wreck

there was ample seaway.

To Mr. Lawson the witness said that suppose Capt. Johnson thought he was off Umatilla reef he would over-run about thirty-two miles when he struck. This the witness judged from the massurements on the clear.

measurements on the chart.

To Mr. Lugrin he said in answering a

question as to the soundings off the coast, as shown by the chart of 1904, that a vessel's position could not be absolutely fixed, but that with a proper

line of soundings there was no reason why a master should put his ship in a

# Kaien Island **Enquiry Committee**

remember seeing Mr. Green.
Witness saw rough draft of Mr. oBd-

well's letter. The latter told him he had seen Mr. McBride and Mr. Green. He

A Survey of Kaien Island

Could Not Acquire the Lands

Gould Not Acquire the Lands
for themselves, and could only do so for
the G. T. P. in the terms of the minute
of council. Thinks he saw Mr. Larsen
about the 22nd April. Had then given
up the townsite company idea because
they could not get the land for themselves. Knew that from Mr. Bodwell's
letter. Talked the matter over with
Mr. Bodwell frequently. They then had
to change their plans in order to bring
the G. T. P. into the matter.
At this stage Mr. Larsen told witness
that he had met Mr. Stevens and discussed the question of a terminus and

Anderson Testifies and Confirms Main Feature of Previous Evidence.

Declared That Government Refused to Treat With Any One But G. T. P.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

in Seattle. Met him after the Chanam disaster.

Witness went north again at beginning of March. Did not see Mr. Larsen first. Wrote him but did not receive any letter from him before he went up north the third time. Did not keep a conv of his letter. He received no answer. On the third trip made a more thorough examination and made (From Saturday's Dally.)

The enquiry is drawing to a close, and after the evidence adduced last night it is probable that the next sitting of the committee will be the last. The only witness examined was Mr. James Anderson, who gave every particular asked for by Mr. J. A. Macdonald in the course of a two hours' rigid examination. In no material respect did his evidence differ from that already given. He confirmed the general features of the case as laid down by Hon. R. F. Green and Mr. Bodwell and added very emphatically that the government positively refused to deal with anyone who did not directly represent the Grand Trunk Pacific. He also said that they turned down the suggestion of a separate townsite company. His interest in the whole project was just as a half partner with Mr. Larsen, and afterwards as a paid agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. landerson gave his evidence in a very straightforward manner, and with no at-A Survey of Kaien Island
Had then decided with Mr. Larsen
that they would try to have that made
the terminus. It was after the first
trip that Mr. Larsen told him to ascertain if these lands could be staked, could
be acquired by witness and Mr. Larsen.
He had prepared a report after his second trip and discussed it with Mr. Bodwell but did not know whether it went
to Mr. Larsen. But for the Clallam disaster he should have met Mr. Larsen.
On the third trip he took a surveyor,
Mr. Twigg.

To Mr. Paterson—He did not keep
any definite expense account. nderson gave his evidence in a very raightforward manner, and with no at-

Mr. Anderson's Evidence The committee met in the ministers' com at 8.30. Mr. Garden presided, the ther members present being Messrs. aterson, Ross, J. A. Macdonald and Dr.

Young.

Mr. James Anderson was the first witness. Had lived in Victoria four or five years, first conceived notion of having some interests in G. T. P. in August, 1903. Talked the mafter over with Mr. Larsen. He thought it would be a good thing to know where the terminus was going to be. Witness went up on his own account to look over the land and if he found a suitable site would make further arrangements, Both land and if he found a suitable site would make further arrangements. Both agreed would be a good chance for speculation. No one else was in it. Did not discuss it then with anyone else. Went north first at end of September, 1903. Mr. Larsen found the funds. He first went to Port Simpson, near Port Essington, next to mouth of Skeena river; back to Essington. From there to Victoria but did not visit Kaien Island that time. Only had fishing boats and a crew of two men. Got back to Victoria end of October. Then went to Seattle and met Mr. Larsen. Told him about the trip and that he had heard that Lima harbor was a good place. Made no definite arrangements for future. Made a second trip in December. Might have seen Mr. Larsen once more, was not quite sure. He asked if witness had seen any timber. Asked if Port Irving would make good terminus. Told him he did not like the appearance. Instructed witness to see Kitimaat and Nasoga. Stayed up two weeks around Lima harbor and Truck's Inlet, Port Simpson, then came back and reported to Mr. Larsen in Se-

## Frank Bunker On the Stand

wen's letter. The atter to him he had seen Mr. McBride and Mr. Green. He approved of the letter. He was one of the clients mentioned in that letter. He had talked of forming a townsite company. The scheme as outlined in the letter was correct. Mr. Bodwell told him that the difficulty could be overcome. Mr. Bodwell did not tell him what passed between him and the ministers. But told him no definite conclusion had been reached, but he was to submit an offer in writing. He took the ground all along that Mr. Bodwell was acting for him and Mr. Larsen. Mr. Bodwell must have known this. There were no legal proceedings pending. At that time no discussion as to price to be paid for the lands. Met Mr. Larsen frequently in Seattle. Met him after the Clallam disaster. Commissioners Hear the Evidence of Man Who Lost His Wife.

Lieut, Knight of H. M. S. Egerla Tells of the Work of

the Cutter.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

Frank F. Bunker, of Seattle, and Lieut. Knight, of H. M. S. Egeria, were examined yesterday by the commissioners' inquiry into the wreck of the Valencia. Mr. Bunker's story took up all of the noon session and a part of the afternoon. His testimony was very similar to that he gave before the Seattle commissioners, and few new points were elicited.

On resuming the enquiry yesterday morning Frank F. Bunker was called to the stand. He deposed that he left San Francisco for Seattle on the morning of the 20th inst. on board the foundered vessel. He noticed coming up that no fire or boat drills was had, but the discipline on the Valencia seemed up to the average of vessels plying on this coast. He retired about 10 o'clock and was awakened by the shock of the vessel striking the rocks. He described the taking of the soundings and observed that the rope from the wire became entangled, and heard one of the men say, "Mark it two miles."

After the first shock he went outside it is stateroom and then felt two other shocks. A number of passengers beseeched the officers for information.

To Commissioner Gaudin Lieut. Knight thought that with a strong wind blowing off shore a lifeboat could not work out to sea and along the shore to the scene of any possible wreck.

Shown a photograph of the scene of the wreck by Mr. Lugrin, he identified the locality as previously described by the Colonist staff correspondent on the Lorne.

To Mr. Paterson—He did not keep any definite expense account.

To Mr. Macdonald—Was up there six weeks the third time. Got back about the middle of April. Surveyed block 251 on Kaien Island. His interest was to be equal with Mr. Larsen in any profit they made up there. Up to this point the G. T. P. had no connection with the deal. He and Larsen were joint adventurers, the latter putting up the money and witness giving his time.

After the third trip he met Mr. Larsen in Seattle. He went alone and reported fully about the survey and some timber options. Showevd him some photos taken on Kaien Island, and of the letter written to the Government, and about the reserve, all about it. No changes were made in their plans except that they realized that they his stateroom and then felt two other shocks. A number of passengers beseeched the officers for information about the trouble, but no officer gave it. He then retired, and having assisted in the dressing of the children, went with them and his wife to the social hall. Shortly after one of the crew told them to get into a boat. At this time there was an evident

Confusion of Orders

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and seeing no one was directing witness got out an oar and the boat was put off. When the boat got into the surf it was capsized. After being righted there were four of them, Richley, witness, his wife and two children. A second time witness was washed out and the boat dashed upon the rocks and subsequently broken to pieces, and his wife and children drowned. He succeeded in climbing towards the shore along the rocks, where he joined seven other survivors. From the shore he noticed those still aboard the Valencia make two unsuccessful attempts to work the rockets. aboard the valencia make two disaccessful attempts to work the rockets. Flares were also lighted but went out, and shortly after all the lights aboard the vessel but one, which might have been a lantern, were extinguished.

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why a master should put his ship in a position of danger on approaching the Strait of Juan de Fuea from the south. The commission then adjourned until Monday morning, when the evidence of other mariners will be taken. that he had met Mr. Stevens and discussed the question of a terminus and Mr. Stevens told them to go ahead.
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Witness that the government would not have anything to do with a townsite scheme for anyone but the G. T. P. Mr. Larsen and Mr. Stevens.

Witness did not see the minute in council before it was passed. Never saw the draft in Mr. Bodwell's office. He never discussed the minute of council with Mr. Green before it was passed. Never saw the only one under which the land could be acquired for this purpose. A special commissioners Charles Brown, a seaman who was aboard the with Mr. Green before it was passed. Never saw the more of put he boat in the left his station at No. 5 boat and went to No. 3 and did this without orders from his superior officers.

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urday morning following the wreck and the surf was not high. In the after-noon the surf came up and the boat had to return to the Grant without the Pacific Coast Happenings

To Mr. Lawson he failed to identify To Mr. Lawson he failed to identify the location of the wreck from a photograpahic exhibit. Officers might have been at hand when his boat was lowered, though he did not recognize them. Some of the men in the boat were giving orders to lower the boat, as also others on the sabon and hurricane decks. The order may have come from an officer for all be knew, though he saw no one in uniform. He saw no one in authority when his boat was lowered. He wore a tule life preserver. Second Officer of Valencia Refutes Testimony of All

Could Have Been Taken server. Lieut. Knight, H. M. S. Egeria, was Off Wreck.

At 1.50 p.m. this afternoon the jury found L. D. Ferguson guilty of murder in the second degree for shooting Wm. Patterson here on November 6, 1905. The penalty is imprisonment for not less than ten years, or during life, at the discression of the court.

Fire in Blaine Hotel

Blaine, Feb. 16 — (Special) — Fire broke out on the second floor of the Blaine Hotel at 7 o'clock this morning and damaged the building to the extent of about \$2,000.

## PIONEER DIES

IN CALIFORNIA

DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

Vancouver, Feb. 15 .- Harry Hazzard Wancouver, Feb. 15.—Harry Hazzard, who claims to be an insurance agent of New York, confessed today to complicity in the diamond robbery at McMilland's store last Saturday night. He declares that a third party smashed the window, and that he and a man named Barrington, for wrom the police are now looking, bought them from the thief. Sixteen out of the thirty-two diamonds were recovered this morning. Nine were in Experts.

Experts.

Consider the thirty-two diamonds were recovered this morning. Nine were in the butt of Hazzard's loaded revolves, while the remainder were this morning taken from the safety deposit in the Royal bank.

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GAZETTE NOTICES. Notes of General Interest From the Bulletin of Yesterday.

of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Henry O. Alexander of the city of Vancouver, to be a stipendlary magistrate in and for the county of Westminster.

James Edward Schon of Princeton, M.D., to be a medical health officer in and for the Similkameen health district.

Robert Gordon of Revelstoke, to be olice magistrate in and for the city of levelstoke.

# Reunion of the Cariboo Pioneers

An Interesting Suggestion Put Forward by Mr. J. Moore of Bullion.

He Gives Many Interesting Reminiscences of Life in the Early Days.

"The winter of 1858 in December, I and four others left Hills Bar with a boat laden with provisions on a prospecting trip up the Fraser river. We had a splendid trip, making ice portages 30 degrees below zero. When we reached Lytton in January, 1859, we found a camp established by parties who came overland from California and Oregon with pack trains in 1858 through the Okanagan and Similkathrough the Okanagan and Similka-meen valleys. They were well sup-plied with provisions. We remained in the vicinity of Lytton a few months and discovered a bench on the Frase above Van Winkle Bar; Van Winkle

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Many Interesting Recences of Life in the Early Days.

s Moore, a pioneer placer ariboo, now resident at Bul-ritten an interesting letter croft Journal in regard to district in the early days, s the proposition for hold-on of the old-timers. He

will start the ball rolling, other pioneers will follow. commence at the foundation mining in the province by the first mine located and the mainland.

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and John Hanes of Chili-

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The lighthouse tender Columbine passed out yesterday, having on board the special commission appointed by the United States government to investigate the Valencia disaster. The Columbine will proceed to Tatoosh, which station has been ordered to keep up steam, and the vessel will stand at various distances off at sea to test the fog signals. It was the intention to come to Victoria, but, said Commissioner Murray, "Owing to the fact that there are still a large number of witnesses to be examined, we will cut our present trip as short as possible, and we may go to Victoria at a later date to question witnesses who are there."

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"'In the case of the Valencia the conditions were practically the same as regards inspection. The vessel and her entire equipment was passed by the local board, Whitney and Turner, in November and declared to be all safe and her equipment in good condition.'"

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20,000 yards, bought at special prices, go on sale Monday, as follows:
Lawn Corset Cover Embroidery, 16 inches wide, headed with beading and Valenciennes lace; regular 50c. and 60c. Monday, 35c.

Pine Lawn Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide, edged with bearing, openwork and blind designs; regular 75c. Monday, 50c. Cambric Corset Cover Emboridery, 18 inches wide, with 2 rows of beading and fancy open work designs; regular 50c. Monday, 35c.

20 designs in Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries; regular 40c, and 50c Fine Muslin Corset Cover Embroidery, with 2 rows of beading and 2 rows of insertion; regular 75c. Monday,

(Six other designs to choose from.)

10 inch Cambric Flouncings, open designs; regular 30c. and 35c. Monday, 20c.

5 inch Cambric Embroidery, open designs; regular 20c. and 25c. Monday, 15c.

designs; regular 35c. and 40c.; Mon 7 inch Flouncings, extra fine, 6 new designs; regular 30c. and 35c. Mon-

designs; regular 30c. and 35c. Monday, 20c.
6½ inch Edgings, 8 fancy designs; regular 20c. Monday, 10c.
7 inch Embroidery Edgings, 7 open designs; regular 20c. Monday, 10c. Muslin Embroiderles and Edges, about 100 patterns, which in the ordinary way would be sold at least from 10c. to 85c. per yard; all go in the Annual Sale, Monday, at 5c. to 50c. per yard.

# 13 Tea Gowns, Monday, \$6 each, [Values from \$10 to \$15 each.]

13 Handsome Tea Gowns go on sale Monday at \$6.00 each, styles and values as follows: values as follows:

1 Red Albatross Accordeon Pleated Tea Gown, with deep flounce trimmed with 1 row of insertion, deep pointed collar trimmed with many rows of cream insertion, sleeves trimmed with 1 row of insertion and 2 rows of lace; regular \$15,00. Monday, \$6.00.

Pink Accordeon Pleated Albatross Gown, with deep collar tucked and trimmed with lace, sleeves also trim-med with lace; regular \$13.50. Mon-day, \$6.00.

Red Albatross Tea Gowns trimmed with 2 rows of insertion, front, sleeves and collar trimmed with insertion and lace; regular \$12.50. Monday, \$6.00. Cream Albatross Tea Gowns, flounce, sleeves and collar trimmed with ecru, lace and insertion; regular \$12.50. Monday, \$6.00.

Sky Cashmere Tea Gowns with deep collar trimmed with 4 rows of lace insertion, with cross over front; reg-ular \$11.50. Monday, \$6.00.

collar trimmed with 1 row of cream net insertion edged with deep frill net insertion edged with deep frin
of net lace, sleeves trimmed with insertion and lace; regular \$12.50.
Monday, \$6.00.

Black Albatross Accordeon Pleated
Tea Gown, with deep flounce headed with cream insertion, large collar trimmed with 2 rows of insertion and edged with deep lace; regular \$12.50. Monday, \$6.00.

1 Pink Accordeon Pleated Tea Gown, collar trimmed with ivory net lace and insertion, deep flounce with frill, trimmed with insertion and lace, sleeves also trimmed with insertion and lace; regular \$11.00. Monday, \$6.00.

1 Sky Albatross Accordeon Pleated Tea Gown, deep flounce with frill, deep collar trimmed with Gulpure and edged with Oriental lace,

lar \$10.00. Monday, \$6.00. 1 Sky Albatross Tea Gown with deep flounce trimmed with insertion and lace sleeve and deep collar also trimmed with insertion and lace; reg-ular \$11.50. Monday, \$6.00.

front, deep collar trimmed with 2 rows of insertion and 1 row of lace, sleeves and flounce also trimmed with insertion and lace; regular \$10. Monday, \$6.00.

Cardinal Crepe Tea Gown, collar and sleeves trimmed with medal-lions and lace; regular \$11.50. Mon-dar, \$6.00.

# High Grade Furniture at Half Price

1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, swell front drawers, large beveled glass; regu-lar \$60.00. Sale price, \$30.00. 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 4 fancy swell front drawers, large oval beveled mirror, hand carved legs; regular \$47.50. Sale price, \$23.75.
Solid Mahogany Dresser, cork screw turned supports for large beveled mirror, swell front drawers, colonial style; regular \$85.00. Sale price, \$42.50. price, \$42.50.
Solid Mahogany Dresser, 2 large and 3 small swell front drawers, hand carved, extra large beveled mirror,

a very handsome piece of furniture; regular \$150.00. Sale price, \$75.00. 1 Solid Mahogany Dresser and Bed, plain smooth panel in head and foot of bed, swell front drawers and extra large beveled mirror in dresser; regular \$200.00. Sale price, \$100.00. Solid Mahogany Sideboard, 2 large cupboards on each side, fancy swell front drawers, long beveled mirror; regular \$125.00. Sale price, \$62.50. Solid Mahogany Book Case, 5 shelves, plain smooth finish, colonial style; regular \$47.50. Sale price, \$23.75.

1 Quarter Cut Oak Sideboard, hand carved cupboard doors and all around large beveled mirror, fancy claw foot carved legs; regular \$150.

1 Highly Polished Weathered Oak Sideboard, one of the best finished pieces in the store, 2 cupboards, 2 large and 3 small drawers, lined, regular \$150.00 Sale price, \$75.00.

1 Highly Polished Weathered Oak China Cabinet, 5 shelves; regular \$85.00. Sale price, \$42.50.

1 Highly Polished Weathered Oak S foot Extension Table to match sideboard and China Cabinet; regular \$63.00. Sale price, \$31.50.

Important Sale of Tapestries On Monday we will place on sale about 800 yards of Tapestries, values \$1.25 to \$3.50, for 90c, a yard.

Colored French Silks n Checks and Stripes, 20 inches wide,

Pink and white, wide and narrow stripes.
Light blue and white checks.
White and blue stripes.
Navy and white spot, small and large.
White and cardinal stripes and checks.
Brown and white stripes.
Brown and white checks.
White and navy stripes and checks.
Navy and white checks and stripes.
72 pieces in all, SPECIAL.

Colored French Mousiellun. White and cream spot; cream and white spot.

Colored French Mousiellun. Nile spot, small and medium. Brown spot, small and medium. Helio and white spot.

Navy spot.

20 in Colored Taffeta, 50c.

Black, white, cream, nile, grey, hello, cardinal, champagne, navy, sky, medium and dark green, reseda; 75c. quality for 50c. 20 in. French Pailletto, 50c.

Extra special in all new shades, grey, bello, reseda, sky, pink, navy, green, brown, fawn, also in white, cream and black.



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# By Cable From Lond

Duke of Devonshire in Lor clares Against Fiscal Reform

Lord Lansdowne Defend Balfour and Lord Gosel Repudiates Him.

> tish Opinion of Germ Action at Algecires Conference.

ONDON, Feb. 22.—In the ho lords today the Duke of shire provoked a debate fiscal question, in opening he announced that he and his would oppose to the best of their the proposals made by the Unionis ers. The Duke added that he extends that would not accent ship which involved him with the ersnip which involved him with the constant of the constant of

pudiating it.

A bill was introduced in the hor commons today aiming at the remethe embargo on Canadian cattle. second reading was set for April supporters of the measure include conditions. There are conditions are conditions to the measure include conditions are conditions. ll Canadian members. There hope of the bill passing the commons, but it is feared that deteated in the house of lords. Great Britain and German

Official opinion in Great Britai garding the Moroccan conference be summed up by the statement "is is now certain Germany desires to geciras conference to break up w settling the vexed Moroccan ques The belief in England is that all endeavors of German and British jects to create a better feeling be jects to create a better feeling better respective countries are bein done by the German attitude at ciras. In English official circles is no attempt to hide the discomfe the course of events at the confect of the course and loses no opport to harass France and render fut efforts of the powers to compromidifierences between the two mothers of the powers to compromidifierences between the two mothers of the powers to compromidifierences between the two mothers of the powers to compromidifierences between the two mothers of the powers to compromid of the course of the course of the course of the course of the rumored meeting.

Will Oppose Kaiser's Plans

Will Oppose Kaiser's Pla After today's cabinet meeting asserted in ministeric circles that Britain, at the proper moment, necessary, inform Germany the Moroccan policy of the fatherland source of deep anxiety to this ment, since it exhibits tendencies threaten ultimately to require Bridispute its further progress.

The statement has been confirme in event of France's abandoning I co to Germany in preference to r a war, the British government w pose directly Germany's plans, not expected among best informe clais here that France will go to v present to enforce her own views tive to Morocce, but the opinion vails that she would undoubtedly to prevent Germany from altering status quo in the Western Medit ean region to the disadvantag France. It is categorically as that The statement has been confir

Great Britain Is Ready

great Britain is Ready at a moment's notice to reply with to any forcible measure which Ger may take to "change the political of Western Europe and Northern A in any essential respect."

The Kaiser is accused of seekin neutralize the British Gibraltar in West, while he himself is building German Gibraltar in the east on Island of Thasos.

It is evident that a bitter f against Germany is silently but st growing throughout English so British officials cannot see where F can further yield toward German v. In some quarters it is believed Germany, at the last moment fithat all the powers excepting postunter are sympathizing with Fr will agree to the compromise office the French delegates. On this ac France will be urged to allow a cuance of the conference, giving the resentatives of the powers an oppoity of expressing their views on the ject upon which Germany and F could not agree.

Ambassador Reid at noon today ally opened the second section of sixth annual exhibition of the Intional Society of Sculptor Painter Engravers at the new art gallery. Reid in a short and pleasing speech foundation principles may yet trate America.

TORONTONIAN'S TRAGIC EN

TORONTONIAN'S TRAGIC E While Delirious Escapes From Ital in Batavia Clad in Bathro

Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Alexa bertson of Toronto died at the lal here tonight. Robertson, defended been a patient at the hospita veral days, escaped from his day while in a delirious cond ad in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and a pair of second and in a bathrobe and finally turned into Josephs Convent, where the number of the second and in a bathrobe and in the second a o'clock tonight. He was 39 yes and was born in Scotland. H an expert gramite worker and president of the Granite Cutters' of Toronto.