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INDIAN SCHOOLS

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19. 1907

#### CAUGHT BY HEAD TAX Swedish Minister Living in Minne-apolis Pays on Returning Home From Port Arthur DEAL OUT DEATH

mber of the Minnesota diocese and

weeks ago he had occasion to visit Duluth and had to submit to a pay-

Brandon's Wheat Business.

hundred and fifteen cars of wheat

The farmers here are uine. The merchants also

that with an average shipment of about one hundred cars a day busi-

ON WESTERN VISIT

Speaks of Railway and

Financial Matters

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Sir Wm. Van Horne, chairman of the board of direc-ors of the C.P.R., is in the city with H. J. Whigham, of New York, and W.

go to Selkirk to look at his farm. On Monday he will probably proceed west to Moose Jaw, and take the Son line as are had never yet traveled over a line

Asked as to the financial stringency, he said anything he could say was only a pious opinion and probably not worth the breath it was uttered with.

One thing was clear, he said. "We are in a storm, nobody knows just how it began, and just when it will pass over. The only thing to do is to lie low and

which is under construction in the re-

been a regular institution.

ment of a \$4 head tax.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 16.—The injustice of the head tax as applied by the United States on European born people entering the republic had an illustration in Port Arthur yesterday, Startling Rate of Mortality is Shown in Report to the about the time the steamer America left for Duluth. Department Rev. W. Blonquist, pastor Ansgarius Swedish church, of Minne-apolis, who has for ten days' past been assisting Rev. Mr. Totterman, pastor of Port Arthur St. Ansgarius church, left for home. Although for 14 years a resident of the United States and a

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT

Dr. Bryce Shows That Conditions Are Such as to Encourage Disease

Nov. 15 .- Not too favorrt on the health conditions in the Indian industrial and ent of Indian affairs. ligious denominations in dian education have asked rnment within the past month over control of the schools to extent the report is signifiextent, the report is signifi-

Indian schools, as is generally re conducted by the Roman Anglican, Presbyterian and Anglican, Presbyterian and denominations, who receive ahead by bounds. from the government to assist crying on the work. Attention been drawn to a large number naving open drawn to a large number of deaths among the pupils, either while attending school or soon after leaving. Dr. Bryce was instructed to make a report on the subject. pring months, he visited all the with a few exceptions. d a statistical statement of the present conditions of the with each teacher, and from replies received some rather ing deductions have been drawn. ort says that of the total o pupils reported upon nearly 35 ent. are dead, and in one school olute accuracy the statement ws that 69 per cent. of the ex-

are dead, and that everywhere k. Whigham, of London, Eng. A. lmost invariable cause of death con as tuberculosis.

New York, is also here. Sir William mentioned that he came west on his general ill health from continspiration of the air of inrespiration of the same sing foulness is inevitable, but a sou etimes consumptive pupils, very recently others ill discovery recently others are present to add an infective quality to the atmosphere, we have created a situ-tion so dangerous to health that I moften surprised that results. surprised that results were

wn statistically to be. Bryce remarks that conditions majority of schools are much demand an immediate remedy. two or three schools there is a very ticeable absence of drill or manual xercise among boys or calisthenics breathing exercises among young

contain any recommendations or sugestions as to what should be done among Indian pupils, although the tatistics given and general condi-ions described, make it quite evident that vigorous action cannot be long

Died From Burns Hartney, Man., Nov. 16.—Mrs. H. Payne died from burns inflicted by a lamp setting fire to her clothing.

Killed by Locomotive with the development of railways, the fore William, Nov. 16.—Vobigunyk and Degio Horbuk, two Austrians, were instantly killed by being hit by an engine at Neebing last night. They were returning to their camp from the

Edmonton, Nov. 16 .- Word has reachthe Mounted Police here that a pung man named Albert McDonald, ormerly in the employ of Ross Mac-onald & Co., Farmers' Exchange, ranbrook on a warrant issued a year misappropriated \$765 sent him by

Ross for the purchase of apples Smuggling Conspiracy York, Nov. 16 .- With the arf Austin Montaine on a charge auggling, the federal authorities

begun a campaign in which they were well known finded is conspirace. Other arrests apected to follow shortly, in one high the duty alone on the goods right on the said to be \$6,000. Montialed is said to be \$6,000. Montialed is said to be \$6,000. Montialed is accused of bringing in a quantial saccused of bringing in a quantial sac begun a campaign in which they uilty when arraigned before U. mmissioner Shields, and was re-on \$500 bail, pending his ex-tion next Wednesday.

Conductor Murray's Death King As Diplomat. nipeg, Nov. 16 .- Death struck Rome, Nov. 16.—It is asserted here that King Edward is successfully ne-Wednesday one of the historailway men of America, when O. lurray died at Merrifield, Sask., as gotiating for a meeting between Emperor William and President Fallieries of pneumonia. The de- in the Mediterranean next

as an old time railway man. ome to the western country He ran the passenger train Banker Honored. Moose Jaw, Nov. 16.—W. Loree for four years manager of the bank of Hamilton has been transferred to the inspecting department of the bank at Winnifeg and was given a big send-off smoker last night. Mayor Bundview to Moose Jaw on the and was well known to the all over the United for many years he has been er of the O. R. T. and B. of R. was 40 years old. His father, Murray, was also a well known man and was superintendent er, read an address to Mr. Loree and man and was superintendent presented him with a case of silver-ware. He came west with Sir Wilvan Horne and John M. Egan in home west with sir Willender ware. Mr. Loree responded briefly but freelingly, thanking his friends for the excellent send-off they had given him.

Emphasizes Influence of Newspapers on International

ONLY GOOD SENSE NEEDED

Swedish church, it was pointed out to him by the steambost officers that before he could land himself and baggage at Duluth he would have to pay a head tax of \$4. France Looking With Equanimity on Kaiser's Visit to England Rev. Totterman, who was a resident of Duluth for four years before going to live at Minneapolis, said that three

> London, Nov. 16.—Emperor William, who came to London today from Windsor castle to receive numerous deputations at the German Embassy, was especially cordial to the news-papermen, who presented him with an

His Majesty said: "The power you wield is great and most beneficial when exerted in the direction of promoting Today 85 cars of grain started on feelings of friendship among the na-Your address proves that tions. Your address proves that you have this task at heart. I am glad to meet you, and I hope you will continue to foster the friendly sentiments between our two nations, which are so necessary to the peace of Europe. We are of the same race and religion, which should prove strong enough to keep us in harmony and friendship."

thought what was needed was simply a little good sense on both sides. Regarding Anglo-German relations, his Majesty did not attach much import-Chairman of C. P. R. Board ance to the utterances of excitable peo-Paris, Nov. 16.—Emperor William's visit to King Edward is not causing any resentfulness here, which is one of the brightest evidences of the improvement in the Emperor of the improvement in the improvem

tional misunderstandings were foment-

provement in the European situation

# lying west of St. Paul. With regard to the C. P. R. developments he excused nimself by referring to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's recent visit. Sir Thomas, he said, was now the recegnized spokesman of the road and no doubt he had covered the ground, when last in Winnipeg. As far as he, Sir William, knew there was nothing immediate in preparation. He thought the Soo-Spokane line was destined a become a great artery of the west. IRON AND STEEL MEN OF COAST ORGANIZE

mportant Meeting of Coast Employers is Held at lacoma

steel manufacturers from the North Pacific coast cities met tonight at Tacoma in the first gathering of the were his home in New Brunswick and the Cuba company, of which he is president. Cuba is an island of great natural wealth and was at present enjoying high prosperity. The sugar turing city in western Washington plantations of Cuba were capable of considerably. United Metal Trades of the Pacific considerably increased returns and taken to extend the organization and

repells rose and were crushed, and only were returning to their camp from the construction camp, and while walking off one track out of the way of a westbound freight train, were struck by an eastbound engine.

Arrested at Cranbrook

Edmonton Nov 16 Word has reach. connected with the Isthmian railway shorter hours. The date when the new

With an ironical twinkle of the eye at May 1. the employ of Ross MacCo., Farmers' Exchange, has been arrested at may 1.

With an ironical twinkle of the eye he professed to know much less about present western conditions than his interviewer. He ventured the statement, however, that the depression existing was artificial, and that the prospect of the west rested on far too sound a basis to be set back for any set last summer seriously handicapsound a basis to be set back for any west last summer seriously handicap-

sound a basis to be set back for any length of time. Farmers would probably receive as much hard cash for this years crops as for last, he did not see anything to grumble at.

Sir William mentioned that the gentlemen who were traveling with him were interested in the Soo line, and he admitted they were well known fine.

farm at Selkirk, one reason assigned being that he has not had the same interest in his hobby since the farm rot side-tracked through the Molson cutoff. He would not say anything with regard to his plans in connection with movement to make the organization lower court sustained her demurrer, and the state appealed.

The supreme court says: "If the

> Fell Through the Ice Medicine Hat, Nov. 16.-Dr. Har-grave had a narrow escape from Medicine Hat, Nov. 16.—Dr. Hargrave had a narrow eacape from
> drowning at Mary Island lake. He
> went out over the frozen surface to
> get a duck that he had shot, when the
> ice broke and he fell into about twelve
>
> this case the supreme court reverses wedge shaped opening in the ice, and he stuck the knife into the ice and gradually drew himself up.

## MAURETANIA STARTS New Cunard Steamship Starts on Her Maiden Voyage From Liverpool to New York

New York, Nov. 16.—Advices from England as to the departure of the huge new Cunard liner Mauretania from Liverpool today, on her maiden passage, says that the event will be attended with interest fully as keen as that which marked the Lusitania's

that which marked the Lusitania's first departure for America.

The Mauretania's first trial trip leads to the conviction that she will surpass the Lusitania's achievements, notwithstanding the dicial announcement that she will not be pushed.

The rival shipbuilding interests on the Tyne and on the Clyde are intensely interested in this point of speed for the English builders hope to see the product of the Scotch yards outpaced by a Tyneside vessel. The Mauretania will carry 2,000 passengers, but even then her berths will not ers, but even then her berths will not

here also adds interest to the voyage The amount is yet uncertain, but it will probably be about \$13,000,000 in

She is insured for nearly \$5,500,000.

plans for mobilization.

Nevertheless, the incident is

Deadly Level Crossing

Montreal, Que., Nov. 16.—One man fatally injured, another badly injured, and a team of horses killed, are the service of a level crossing accident which occurred in this city yesterday. A laundry wagon while driving across the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not of sufficient to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not of sufficient to the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight train, the horses were not the track was at the papers were not takers.

The order track was struck by a Grank Trumk freight money situation to take rank with the company it is in position to take rank with the company it is in position to take rank with the company it marine defences. The work will en

> Chinaman Arrested Hung Li, a Chinaman whose actions eccasioned some comment on Government street at an early 'hour this norning, was taken in charge by the city police. The Chinaman was talking incoherently, or at any rate the linguists at the police station report that there was no sense in what he was saying, and his actions and gen eanor left no doubt of the fact that he was either drunk or crazy.

#### The police incline to the latter theory, and he will be examined today. **MUCH DEPENDS ON VICTORIA WEDDING**

Woman Married Here is Arrested for Bigamy at Olympia

Olympia, Nov. 16 .- A person divorced in Seattle or elsewhere in the state may contract a legal marriage at Victoria the next day despite the six months' prohibition in the divorce decree, says the supreme court in deciding the bigamy case from Pierce county of the state against Elizabeth Clark-Fenn. But the court points out that to make the wedding legal the parties must change their residence from this state and not make the trip across the line simply to avoid the

state laws. The woman who was divorced from Edward Hodges in King county in February, 1901. Ten days later she went to Victoria and there married Joseph Clark and lived with him until January, 1907. Then she married Ar-thur Fenn, at Tacoma. She was arrested on a bigamy charge and on demurrer to the information she contended her marriage to Clark was void, having been contracted within the six months' period prohibited by te divorce decree and state laws. The

Delegates were present from Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Olympia, Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. Went to Victoria for the purpose of Lyndred of moulders were hought

ed at work in the local shops, though
the union is still maintaining its
fight.

Fell Through the loc

Fell Through the local shops, though
the prosecution must fall.

"If, on the other hand, the parties to
the Victoria marriage were domispiled
there at the time the marriage was contracted, such marriage does not fall within the prohibition of our stat-

feet of water. He had great difficulty in getting out, for the ice kept breaking, but with the aid of a jackknife he managed to get himself into a is if she can prove she really did not change her place of residence to Victoria and went there to be married simply to avoid the law, she will Science has cut down the diphtheria escape punishment; otherwise she will mortality in a few years from 50 to 10 bigamy.

# OF TIGHT MONEY

Lackawanna Steel Company Closes Down Part of Its

AWAITING BETTER TIMES

The General Manager Explains That Partial Close-Down is Temporary

New York, Noy. 16.—Officials of the place outside escaped and save the repetition day that the plant would shut down down the plant would shut down down the plant would shut down down the plant would shut down and save the repetition of the Holy

ENSIGN ULLMO'S TREASON continue in operation to finish up ord- school board. to about two thousand men for the h Authorities Convinced That He time being. When in full operation the employs upwards of six

to meet you, and I hope you will continue to foster the friendly sentiments between our two nations, which are so necessary to the peace of Europe. We are of the same race and religion, which should prove strong enough to keep us in harmony and friendship."

In conversation with the newspapermen, the Emperor emphasized the great influence of the modern press and the facility with which international misunderstandings were foment-tional misunderstandings were foment-tional misunderstandings were foment
The treason of Enrope. Paris, Nov. 16.—The treason of Enrope. Paris, Nov. 16.—Chas. McCullough, for president and general mandager of the Lackawanna Steel Company, made the following statement to the Associated Press this evening relative to reports that their plant has confessed, is now considered to be finally established. There is no longer much doubt that he made several trips to the chief of the German spy sertional misunderstandings were foment-vice at Brussels, which will necessi
The finally stated to have resulted from pneumonia, died from a swood of the Lackawanna Steel Company, made the following statement to the Associated Press this evening relative to reports that their plant has confessed, is now considered to be then on would be entirely shut down:

While it is true that a number of the mills have been shut down, the shut-dcwn is only temporary, and it is as to the chief of the German spy service at Brussels, which will necessivice at Brussels, which will necessi- leason. It is a fact that the steel intate a complete revision of the French dustry is feeling the effect of the finnavy and military signal codes and ancial stringency existing throughout plans for mobilization. Nevertheless, the incident is not deemed it wise not to force its custilized to lead to diplomatic complications with Germany, as syping is a recognized institution in Europe. The French government officially announced today that it sid not demand the recall of Rear-Adural Slegel, the German naval attache at Paris, who is suspected of participation in the suspected of suspected of participation in the suspected of susp

## marine defences. The work will entail several months of labor and huge expense. BRITISH COLUMBIA at Fort William.

First Party to Be Brought by Salvation Army in February—Many Inquiries

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- "In less than three months of the present year, we received more than 120,000 applications in Great Britain for information in reference to western Canada from English people who were thinking of immigrating to the Dominion. tion Army today.

"During the year 1908 we will carry we will carry these people a distance of almost six thousand miles, to Britfight sham battles, and thereby of almost six thousand miles, to British Columbia. We will take two solid ple on the way, granting to them an inclusive rate. We will have in the party at least 200 of the best domestic servants procurable in Great Brit-ain who will take service in British

Columbia. "We have at the present moment 5,-000 families of the best class ready to emigrate to Canada as soon as arangements are completed. We will send to the United Kingiom this winter, twenty of the most competent men and women repre ing each of the provinces of Canada.

#### "THIN RED LINE"

Move Made in Cases of Manitoba Re-turning Officers Accused of Doctoring Voters' Lists

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- At the assizes, E. L. Howell made application in the case of the King vs. Leech, Ayotte, Duggan and Jickling, returning officers in the last Dominion election either that the rown proceed with these cases at the present assizes or that they be dismissed, so that the surety might be relieved of the heavy

These are known as the "Thin Red Line" quartette, who struck off dozens of names in the Dominion voters' lists Hundreds of moulders were brought here during the last summer and placed at work in the local shops, though the union is still maintaining its. undertaking to secure voters' lists from Ottawa by next assizes.

Leaves Mounted Police Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Sergt. Richard-son, wearer of the Victoria cross, has resigned from the mounted police force and has become chief of police at In-dian Head, Sask.

Inhaled Nitric Acid Fumes. Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 16.—As a result of inhaling fumes of nitric acid, Wil-

iam McIntosh, clerk in Moore's drug store died in the hospital vesterday.

McIntosh was mixing a prescription last Wednesday and upset a little nitric acid on his clothing. He was about 28 years old, and came here

#### PUPILS ENDANGERED

Fire in Convent School in St. Boniface That Threatened Disastrous
Consequences

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—The convent of the Holy Names, on Provencher street, St. Boniface, caught fire yesterday af-ternoon, and for a time St. Boniface thought it would have a serious fire, as there was no outside fire escapes to the

there was no outside fire escapes to the building, which is three and a half stories high.

The sisters in charge, however, put it out with the hose kept in the convent, placed there for the purpose. The town fire brigade arrived somewhat late, as its members had to haul the equipment by hand to the scene, and as the town authorities had requisitioned the horses usually kept for the fire brigade to work on the Dawson road. In the meanwhile the Sister Superior went up to the third floor and mar-shalled sixty little ones, who had their classroom on that floor, and took them out in the open. There was no panic

of any sort.

The authorities will be asked on the buildi New York, Nov. 16.—Officials of the place outside escapes on the building, and save the repetition of another Lack of orders for work is given as and Mary is a public school, and unthe cause. The four smallest mills will der the control of the St. Boniface

Buffalo, Nov. 16 -Chas, McCullough, was officially stated to have resulted

# FOR GRAIN CARGOES

Record Low Rates Offered on Lakes and Exporters Unable to Accept

prices for the shipping of grain from Port Arthur and Fort William were

Fred B. Belcher, vessel and insurance agent, said last night that he could secure tonnage within one afternoon to move the entire store of grain

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The propriety of having a national thanksgiving day and its observance by the Anglican churches was discussed at length at annual deanery conference at Ottawa yesterday. It was provoked by an ad-dress by Rev. Muddlestone, who said he would have the whole institution of national thanksgiving swept away, as its served but to show unthankfulness of people, as a whole, by their not going to church and thanking God for his mercies. If thanksgiving day could not be observed better than it opie who were thinking and get to the Dominion." said are Coombs of the Salvatoday.

the year 1908 we will carry eatest movement of people lamation setting forth a day with out the greatest movement of people lamation setting forth a day of ever attempted. We will load a ship with immigrants on February 20, and same handwriting an order sanction-

## SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

wo Men Attempt to Murder Member of Their Families and Take Their Own Lives

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—Major o'clock this morning. Half a dozen members of the Royal families, including the King of Spain and other cluding the King of Spain and other necessary witnesses were the only cian and capitalist, of Santa Cruz, shot his daughter, Agnes, in the temple today, the bullet coming out on the other side of her head. Soon after the committed suicide. The girl is still alive, but unconscious. No hope is entertained for her recovery. is entertained for her recovery.

Reading, Conn., Nov. 16.—Professor
Underwood, of Columbia university,
during a fit of insanity this afternoon
attempted to murder his wife by cuttire her threat with a recovery.

Church, and heartly cheered the princess, who is most popular.

There was a remarkable gathering
last night at Wood's Norton, the seat
of the Duke of Orleans, of kings and attempted to little the string her throat with a razor, and then princesses who had assembled to wittook his own life by slashing himself ness the marriage ceremony today of in the neck with the razor which he Prince Charles of Bourbon and Prin-

## used upon his wife. VANCOUVER MAN'S DEATH to the host, the Duke of Orleans, and Coroner's Jury Finds Possibility of Poisoning and Post Mortem is Ordered

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—J. R. Gray, Queen of Portugul, the Countess of painter, was found dead this morning, Paris, Duke and Duchess of Orleans, the cause of death being apparently Count and Countess Castra, the Duchheart failure. The coroner's jury, however, declined to bring in a verdict tonight on the evidence produced, as the infantas Isabella and Eulalia of Spain, the Duke and Duchess of Charthere was a remote possibility of ters, the Duke de Mentalsier and the poisoning. A post mortem examina-tion was ordered:

Winnipeg Skater Drowned. Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Geo. Marcroft, principals to which trace their de-years of age, who has been working in a general store here for some time was drowned. last night while skating.

Attacked by Formosans Tokio, Nov. 16 .- A despatch from

# BANKERS GUILTY OF ILLEGALITIES

FIFTIETH YEAR

Receivers Appointed for Six New York Banks and Trust Companies

SOME CROOKED WORK DONE

State Attorney General Wil Permit Evidence Before Grand Jury

receivers were appointed today for six New York city banks and trust companies which recently suspended pay-ment. They include the Hamilton, nent. They include the Hamilton, Brooklyn and Borough banks, and the Williamsburg, Jenkins and Interna-Fatally Wounded in Duel

Vienna, Nov. 16.—The Naueste

tional Trust companies. Application for the receivers was made by Wm.

F. Mackey for the American-German

New York, Nov. 16.—In obtaining the appointment today of receivers for three banks and three trust companies in New York and Brooklyn, which recently suspended payment, State At-torney-General Jackson declared that in the cases of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn and the Jenkins Trust com pany, evidence has been found of il-legal over-loans, and of both civil and criminal liability. In the case of the Borough bank, Mr. Jackson said there is evidence also of overdrafts, forged papers and other criminal transac-tions, all of which will be presented to the grand jury. Of the Jenkins Trust Co. the attorney-general de-clares the records show overloans to the president, John Jenkins, jr., ag-

gregating \$557,000. The applications for receivers were made before Justice Betts, of the sumade before Justice Betts, of the su-preme court, at Kingston, N.Y., and they were based upon affidavits of Clark Williams, superintendent of banking. The court appointed the following temporary receivers: liamsburg Trust company, Frank L. Bupst, of Buffalo, bond \$300,000; York, bond \$200,000; Borough Bank of Brooklyn, Henry A. Powell, of Brook-lyn, and Isaac N. Cox, of Ellensville, Ulster country, bonds \$100,000 each; Jenkins Trust company, John Mulhall, of New York, bond \$200,000; Brooklyn

It was on Oct. 25 and 26 that Supt. Williams, of the banking department, reported to the attorney-general that he had taken supervision of the Williamsburg Trust Co., the Hamilton bank, the Borough bank, the Jenkins Trust Co. and the International Trust company and it was upperfections. company, and it was unsafe and expedient for those institutions to con-tinue doing business. Both the attor-ney-general and Supt. Williams sought to co-operate with the officer and directors of these banks in an but on Thursday, Supt. Williams formed the attorney-general that the banks were unable to obtain the ne-cessary additional capital, and that they should be placed in the hands of receivers without further delay. Mr Jackson said today that he

#### in the hands of temporary receivers. ROYALTIES WEDDED

Brilliant Assemblage to Witness Cere-mony Which Binds Two Mem-bers of House of Bourbon

London, Nov. 16 .- A glimpse of the manners of the old French court was presented today at Wood's Norton where Prince Charles of Bourbon was married to Princess Louise of France with great ceremony.

The civil marriage was performed by the registrar in St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Evesham at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Half a dozen members of the Royal families, in-

cess Louise of Orleans. It was a family banquet and there were no speeches or toasts, but all glasses were the bride and bridegroom.

It is seldom that so many princes of Europe have gathered at the same Twenty of the one hundred s were of royal blood, including the King and Queen of Spain,

There was a brilliant gathering to which at one time gave three reigning houses to Europe and held at one time the thrones of Spain and France.

Gold From England

London, Nov. 16 .- The United States Taiboku, island of Formosa says that a band of outlaws belonging to the Bank of England today, making about

. It contains a lot of

7 16-oz. packages of Blue Ribbon Raisins. 5 1-lb. boxes Specially Selected Mixed Peel 8 lbs. New, Clean Currants.....

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RIVAL CHINESE LEADERS

Contest Between Two Grand Council

Pekin, Nov. 16.—The struggle for recedence between the two grand ouncillors Chang Chip Tung and Yuan Chip Kay, which has been precedence between the two grand councillors Chang Chip Tung and Yuan Chip Kay, which has been gradually increasing in intensity during the past fortnight, has demoralized official circles and has begun to distribute the government. The enterprise the statement of W. H. Taft for the presidency and a demand for home rule are the salient features of the platform of the Alaskan Republican convention.

The platform directs the delegates to be chosen to the national Republican

ume Minister of Puplic Works for mouth that has been bothering him for some time. The operation is said to have been successful, and the doc-

Guilty of Kidnapping Hannville, La., Nov. 16.—The jury the case of Leonardo and Nicolina abbia, charged With complicity in Gabbia, charged With complicity in the kidnapping and murder of Walter Lena, brought in a verdict of guilty

expects to be around in

Winnipeg, Nov. 16,-Dr. Alex Campbell, house surgeon in the Winnipeg Central hospital and Joly Hogg, daughter of the late Rev. Jos. Hog, were married here today in Knox

Toronton, Nov. 16.—Chief Justice Falconbridge has dismissed the action of Annie Fanning, Carleton Plac against the C.P.R. for \$20,000 damage against the C.P.R. for \$20,000 damages for the death of James Fanning, who was her only means of support. Fanning was an engineer on the C.P.R. and was killed last June by overturning his engine at a point on the track the rails had been removed by a request of the invertigated of the support of the suppo pair gang. The jury found that proper signals had not been set out and that the death was due to no negligence on Fanning's part, but Justice Falconbridge in rendering judgment stated that the jury answers were not in accord with the undisputed text. accord with the undisputed testi-

ALASKA REPUBLICANS

rention Endorses Secretary Taft
For President and Asks for
Home Rule

in no position to withstand the fierce rivalry of the great Chinese leaders. The Dowager Empress recommanded them to Pekin in the hope that they would look to the great the great struction of Alaskan railways but to

Conway, the distinguished American uthor, died here last night.

The body of Dr. Conway, in accordance with the request of his relatives Carries All Before it at British very long and had apparently shaved while certain municipal regulations

New Westminster, Nov. 16.—Monday night will be a gala occasion with local Oddfellows and a joint initiation and reception will be held on that

CAN DO NEEDED WARK UNDER EXISTING ACT

Legislation in Force for Doing "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" Work of Cleaning Watercourses and Ditches

suggestion made at the last meeting of the council of the munici-pality of South Saanich that the muni-

consider the matter and report to the council.

Road Superintendent Pim's report for the month of October showed that an expenditure of \$553.55 had been made on the various roads throughout the municipality as instructed by the council. By the expenditure of this amount the sum available for this amount the sum available for this mates made earlier in the year, is practically exhausted but very little money being now in hand for more work of this nature. Mr. Pim called attention to the need of some regulations governing the width of tires on wagons driving over the municipal roads. He had noticed quite a number of wagons with three inch tires used to convey very heavy loads.

roads. He had noticed quite a number of wagons with three inch three used to convey very heavy loads. It was decided to introduce an amendment to the Highways by-law to prevent too narrow tires being used. The road superintendent also called attention to needed repairs to the bridge at Sand Hill creek, and the culvert on the Saanich road near Swan lake. These repairs were ordered as well as one or two minor improvements.

Constable Russell submitted a report on the condition of the old house

W. J. Dowler, city clerk of Victoria, cipality's communication asking that steps be taken by the city to supply

tress the government. The antagonism originated in that of old and the concentration of President. The adjoung the Conservative and Progressive, both having the common interest of their court at heart.

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# GAINS NEW LAURELS

SOCIETY'S CONCERT 5

and "Banner of St. George"

The Victoria Musical society will open its session at the Victoria Theatrr on Thursday, November 28, when Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and Elgar's "Banner of St.

meeting of the council of the municipality of South Saanich that the municipality of South Saanich that the municipality obtain authority to hereafter do all the work necessary in cleaning out the ditches and watercourses throughout the municipality, the cost of such work to be charged up against the owners of the land benefitted, will not be adopted, if the advice of the solicitor of the municipality, J. S. Yates, is followed. It'was the intention to have a by-law passed on the local improvement plan and the solicitor was asked to draft it.

At last night's meeting of the municipality to pass a general by-law drawn on the local improvement plan which ne pointed out that under the Municipal Clauses' Act, there work done and the cost charged against the land in case of the failure of the lower shenefied to pay, then the proceedings under the Ditches and Watercourses Act, passed this year, would meet all requirements. The solicitor set forth in detail the provisions of this act and after some discussion the councillors concluded that such measures would meet the purpose. A committee consisting of Councillors Quick, Pointer and Grant was appointed to consider the matter and report to the moth of October showed that feature of The month of October showed that the and in case of the failure of the council.

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# FOUND ON THE BEACH

The road Mysterious Tragedy Enacted at Beacon Hill Park Friday Night

within the limits of the municipality was passed.
Joseph Peirson, 1214 Government street, Victoria, wrote concerning the closing of Fenerty road, and suggested as representative of property along that road, that the question of opening the road be taken up. His communication was referred to the solicitor of the municipality.

W. J. Dowler, city clerk of Victoria, rooms in the vicinity, and she immedicknowledged receipt of the muniipality's communication asking that
teps be taken by the city to supply

attely went to the nearest telephone.

The body was discovered lying
aming the driftwood in a little cove steps be taken by the city to supply the residents outside the city limits on Tolmie avenue, with city water. The matter has been referred to the city water commissioner for rport.

R. P. Clark, Victoria, wrote asking what the municipality proposed doing towards improving the roadway to his property at Strawberry Vale. He is spending considerable money in improving and planting the property with fruit trees. Mr. Clark was notified that the municipality has noney to proceed with the work.

James Scott, Cedar Hill, asked that the old road, Borden street, be opened for public use. The matter was read to the city limits above the foot of Katherine street. It was partially afloat and frow with the swell. A careful search failed to reveal eithout thirty yards away at the west to mand frow with the swell. A careful search failed to reveal eithout thirty yards away at the west about thirty yards away at the west true rend of the cove some rocks jut about thirty yards away at the water, sloping and waterworn on the seaward side. On this rocky slope a bottle nearly half full of Scotch whisky was found. There is quite deep water at the end of these rocks, and the theory of the poilce is that he killed himself at that the old road, Borden street, be opened for public use. The matter was read to the city limits above the foot of Katherine street. It was partially afloat and frow with the swell. A careful search failed to reveal eithout thirty yards away at the west the very doors of Victoria. With fresh eggs practically unobstantiable, butter at a high price, meat of the cost of all provises in going or rather swimming to waste at the very doors of Victoria. With fresh eggs practically unobstantiable, butter at a high price, meat of the cost of all provises in proportion the housekeepers of Victoria are debarred from an exhaustible supply of cheap nutritious food which should be at all times at the command of the poorest. There is quite deep water at the end of the cost of all provises and the command of the poorest. There

quite a little, and is clear shaven with be true as regards any fishing comwell marked though not very prominent features inclined to be aquilinent features inclined to be aquilinent for markets of the world, it has nothing to do with the local situation. For

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DAILY WASTED HERE

Dominion Fishing Regulations Are Said to Prevent Local Industry

and reception will be held on that evening. A large number of members of the order from Washington are exbeen ill for a long time at Kirkcubright. Ferndale, Bellingham and other Amerton clerk traveled to that place and, wearing their official robes, handed the evening have been concluded.

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on the Carey road in which a number of Hindus are living and concerning which complaints had been made to the council. He reported that he had investigated the premises which are in fairly sanitary condition, and that he had ordered several improvements which will be made.

The amendment to the Firearms by law, raising the age limit to sixteen years for those who can carry firearms rorgue.

The third local tragedy within the week was discovered yesterday morning at 8 o'clock when a telephone message was received at police head-quarters stating that a corpse was sound belonged to the dead man, lying on the beach at Beacon Hill park. Acting Sergeant Carlow and the bad been drinking in organization and that he bad been drinking in organization. The inquest will be held on years for those who can carry firearms within the limits of the municipality was passed.

Joseph Peirson, 1214 Government regulations prevent any bottoek was found belonged to the dead man, lying on the beach at Beacon Hill park. Acting Sergeant Carlow and constable Harper immediately repair. Monday, and in the meantime the police are sparing no efforts to find out anything when he is.

Notwithstanding the fact that no revolver has been found, the police of sanich inlet. But the lead of Saanich inlet. But the lead of places. Of Victoria harbor it is unnecessary to speak, while the only

stream worth mentioning emptying into Esquimalt harbor is Mill stream. Now any fishermen who, has attempted to fish Mill stream in recent years will agree with me that it is not a fishing river, and the same remark applies t Goldstream, where the only game fish worth mentioning is the brook trout. But the Dominion government makes these blanket regulations to cover all estuaries without any knowledge of

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> ance with the requested has amended and more and any apparently shaved and unexpected. He has done to the admitted that the finding the continues of the done and the highest ward at the Herodone and the highest provided the Canadians often complain of the Amvery easily on their own side of the line, and then come and fish on ours. Even a company with capital finds it hard to get bait nowadays on this side of the line on account of being barred from any bay that can by any possibility be defined as an estuary. If the people want a continual, neveralizing supply of wholesome, cheap food let them agitate for local control of the fisheries. or at any rate for a repeal of the present stupic regulations. There is no sense in preventing fishermen from catching badly needed balt in order to preserve a stream which is not a fishing stream."
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> Weber, The Dalles, Oregon
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> Prof. E. D. Ball, Logan, Utah.

awarded British Columbia fruit gold medal today."

Long Term in Prison

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Telluride, Col., Nov. 16.—H. A. Tilly, former city clerk who confessed to embezzlement from the city, and from the treasury of a fraternal organization of which he was an officer, yesterday pleaded guilty. He was sent
awarded British Columbia fruit gold dries were fruitlessly visited yester day.

The man was apparently a working man, and some think he was an Englishman. The reason for this is that they make it impossible for Victoria dians the Christian faith. On one of his rips he stopped at the ranch of a well-to-do and very religious Swede, mackerel and smelts which are caught in the interests of preserving game fish. So-far as yet there lived a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the Interposible for Victoria dians the Christian faith. On one of his rips he stopped at the ranch of a well-to-do and very religious Swede, and requested a night's lodging.

The Swede thought a great deal of the missionary and disliked to offend within the vary of the missionary and disliked to offend within the vary of the man was apparently a working of preserving game fish. So-far as yet are locally concerned they are quite superfluous in this respect, while they make it impossible for Victoria dians the United a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the preserving ame fish. So-far as yet are locally concerned they are quite superfluous in this respect, while they make it impossible for Victoria dians the United a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the lived a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the lived a good man who gave up a part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the part of his time to teaching the Interposition of the part of his tim him: but he also disliked extremely having a pack of dirty, greasy Indians having around his place, so, after much hemming and hawing, he stated his objections.

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Cobalt is to have an electric is objections.
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ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF FRUIT GROWERS

The Programme of Vancouver Gathering Announced— Many Papers

All arrangements have been comleted for the fifteenth annual con ention of the Northwest Fruit Gro ens' association, which will be he Vancouver, December 4, 5 and 6 copy of the official programme been received. It is as follows:

Wednesday, December 4 a. m .- Doors open to the publ 10 a. m.-Appointment of commit-

10:15 a. m.—Presentation of certi-

3 p. m.—"The Apple," A. I. Mason, Hood River, Oregon. Hood River, Oregon.
4 p. m.—"Small Fruits," J. W. White,
Hammond, B. C. 8 p. m.—"Remarks re this Conventhe secretary Hon. R. McBride, premier of B. Carresponse by Hon. F. L. Smith, president N. W. F. G. A.

9:30 p. m.—Addresses by exhibitors

10 p. m.-Announcement of judge 9:10 a. m.—"Some Experiments. Prof. L. F. Henderson, Moscow, Idaho. 10 a. m.—"Pear Culture," Hector 10 a. m.—"Pear C Ferguson, Haney, B. C rerguson, Haney, B. C.

11 a. m.—"Irrigation," C. A. Hicken-looper, View, Utah.

2 p. m.—"The Fruit Trade," F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, B. C.

3 p. m.—"Transportation." Eshepard, Hood River, Oregon.

9 a. m .- Prayer, Rev. A. M. Sanford

meeting place, election of officers

Vancouver, Nov. 16.—The Kl

CONCERT PRO

Vancouver Boxer peted Here Don maker for

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"The Apple." A. I. Mason, Oregon. Small Fruits," J. W. White, "Remarks re this Convensecretary

m.-Address of welcome, A or, Vancouver, B. C.; re-M. S. Wade, Kamloops, ress of welcome by Hon. R. minister of agriculture; re-Bride, premier of B. C.; re-Hon. F. L. Smith, president

m.-Addresses by exhibitors -Announcement of judges'd presentation of medals.

hursday, December 5 -Prayer, Rev. J. Knox "Some Experiments," Henderson, Moscow, Idaho.

—"Pear Culture," Hector Janey, B. C.
"Irrigation," C. A. Hicken-"The Fruit Trade," F. R. Vancouver, B. C.

"Transportation," E. H.

Hood River, Oregon.

"Graft Hybridization," W. J. r. Pullman, Washington. Entomology," J. W. Cockle, "Walnuts and Prunes," Col.

Friday, December 6 -Prayer, Rev. A. M. Sanford, "Cherry Culture," R. H. Dalles, Oregon
"The Role of Parasites," .— Ball, Logan, Utah.
.—Reports, choice of next ace, election of officers, etc.
"Experimental Farm Work." Cal 'ree Prunning," T.

londike Team Beaten er. Nov. 16.-The Klondike team was outclassed the Sixth regiment team

s to have an electric light

## CONCERT PROMOTER SKIPS WITH PROCEEDS

Tuesday, November 19, 1907

Vancouver Boxers Who Comneted Here Done by Matchmaker for Show

house in which Beethoven lived. was not much intercourse with solitary man, deaf and savage in e solitary man, dear and savage in ways; however, he willingly examped a few words with Mme. Craslini, who spoke slowly and promoted very distinctly; and he show some kindness to the child when he d that its name was Louis like wn. The mother made bold to m that her son, having a fine sovoice, wished to be a musician for the world," exclaimed Beeth "Let him be a painter, like his; then he can live by his art, music would make him die of

but the whole pennisula is simpling away. The Bay of Biscay is famous for its storms, the shallow coastal watter. Nanette Schechner, who sang with enthusiasm the part of Fidelio. Mme. Cramolini had never till then heard a note of Beethoven; she was thunder-struck. "On my word," she said, "I would never have believed that that would never have believed that that old bear could make such divine mustic, he has brought tears to my eyes. We must go and see him. He would be very ungrateful if he did not remember us, and I will not believe it. The man who wrote Fidelio must have agood heart; besides I always thought to "Forcessor Joubin, who agood heart; besides I always thought on one work whole of it is doom-soo". Best overy ingrateful if he did not result that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost the professor Joubin, who he wery ungrateful if he did not remember us, and I will not believe it. The man who wrote Fidelio must have agood heart; besides I always thought so "Best overy firlend Schlinder were agreed fall as summer, says there is so "Best overy in grateful if he did not result that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea of the rocks above that have lost that there are great falls into the sea or holdings are on a large scale, he can stand up against a continue of the progressive plan, and yet retain a decent income. But the small man way a small men) would soon be reduced to privation, ultimately, perhaps, to de-the progressive plan, and yet retain a decent income. But the state pension. For it is quite certain that no man will trouble to pri a good heart; besides I always thought sked to make an appointment, which ed.

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again and sang with a real pasour breathing, he said, that you sing the tumultuous era comes it may not dyspeptics of the Fabian society to the tumultuous era comes it may not dyspeptics of the Fabian society to the raving lunacy of the International Reds. It is, perhaps, half way between Referee—H. Bell Irving.

given me great pleasure. I bent over all in tears, to kiss his hand. He quickly withdrew it. 'It is your good mother who ought to be kissed. Thank her a thousand times for the pleasure she has gien me in remembering me and in sending me little Louis.'

"Then Nanny sang the great air of 'Leonora' with such warmth that Beethoven beat time, looking at her with his great eyes open. The piece finished. 'You are surely an artist,' he said, 'Your voice recalls Milder's, but she had not the depth of sentiment that shows in your face. What a pity

atterwards manager of the Court more than 100 carriages, among them atre. When he was a child his the carriages of court. Tardy homage, ther had taken him, three successions, to hi, near Vienna; they were lodged promised him to keep him at Vienna, their friends, the Lederers, in the house in which Beathagen lived.

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Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 16.—In a
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When we entered," says Cramolini, bardment of the waves. The eastern hop poor man was on his sick bed, on the contrary, is a gentle slope, looked at us with his hining eyes, looked at us with his left hand, and is, smiling, "So it is my little Louis, dithis is his fiancee." Then, turning the people call it, to enjoy the Nanny, added, "A fine couple, and, the ording to what I am told, two good tists. How is your mother?" He indeed us paper and pencils, and we hadd us paper and pencils, and we haddle the captent before at least a hunch care from the captent beyond them because the captent beyond them should superior knowledge of the caption of the varies and provide wages for the workers? We should superior knowledge of the caption of the population is now should superior knowledge of the caption of the population is now being the caption of the population is now should superior knowledge of the caption of the population is now should very soon test the favorite Solution of the caption of the caption of the population is now being the caption of the c id, smiling, so it is my need and this is his fiancee." Then, turning of this is his fiancee." Then, turning of the couple, and, so what I am told, two good trists. How is your mother?" He anded us paper and pencils, and we from our answers, while he said lines, sometimes incomprehensible, lines, sometimes incomprehensible, lines, sometimes incomprehensible, lines, asked us to sing. Schindler went to the piano, and we stood up in the soll will enable the working classes.

Deen move a the neglet wage, as the people call it, to enjoy the mous parody of the church Cate-chism, that labor createst wealth and before so sharp and striking a contrast between forms of life as this narrow water and process. All high growing plants have disappeared excepting a few trees sheltered behind to be desired. It should be the constant aim of politicians, whatever be the parot, opposite Beeth-composite that thrive in the salt water or the working classes. stone walls. Only the animals and plants that thrive in the salt water or air of the sea are found in the stormy western half of the peninsula. But there is not a trace of this life on the quiet east side. Only salt grasses thrive in the west, while the east is carpeted with the grasses of the main-land. The waters in the bay are as smooth as a millipond, while it is impossible even in the calmest weather to skirt the Atlantic side in a boat.

But what will become of France's most productive oyster fisheries when this bulwark that has shielded the bay disappears? These beds of bit alves are spread along the northern and eas- are found in the salt water or air of the seal water or air of the salt water or air of the seal water or that they help to create. But this purpose may be served without attacking classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes or confiscating private property. Therefore, it has no charm classes. The line-ups foliow. The line-ups f disappears? These beds of bitalves are, of course, many shades and hues bed, shook me if have seen by tern coasts of Quiberon Bay; but when ordered dreams of the toast and water

these two points where we shall find the majority of the English and Scot-ilsh practitioners. But we should be relying upon an illusion if we thought that any of them could stand still. By the irresistible force of demagogic Relation of Older Parties to Its

Theories Whet Lower

Theories Whet Low evidence it has considerably raised its terms. They do not love one another, these philanthropists, and popularity is an article in which they do not ban It was not to be expected that a definite and unanimous reply would be given to the question: What does Socialism mean? For it means many for the content of the content of

There were, says Cramolini, over 20, 6000 persons, and in the procession more than 100 carriages, among them the carriages of court. Tardy homage. For several years Beethoven had not received the pension that had been in getting things done for the benefit of the masses. The record of received the pension that had been in getting things done for the benefit of the masses. The record of legislation carried by Lord Salisbury's and it was a subscription from the London Philharmonic that paid the expenses of his last sickness.

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Local High School Rugby Fifteen Loses Game at Vancouver Yesterday

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 16.—In a 556.107.

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population of these islands has only years. increased by 25 per cent, but life asthe broadening of the business on changes. democratic lines. But there has been another cause at work lessening the average amount of policy without afaverage amount of premiums.

made payable either at certain stipulated ages or at death, should it happen before the attainment of these pen before the attainment of these to company as an independent organization. But its system of assurance was to persons who desire to combine a provision for old age with the protection of dependents against pecuniary less through propositions. But its adaptation to public requirements. Its policies were from the outset unconditional and free from the content of the protection of dependents against pecuniary less through propositions. loss through premature decease. But Mr. Warner refers as having hamper-

the rates of premium are, of course, ed assurance systems of twenty years

But we may be excused for curities. pointing out that nearly forty years and we must reserve an extended reago there was at least one life office average amount of policy without affecting to nearly the same extent the most every improvement of this kind. This was the Positive Government Se-This is the increasing popularity of endowment assurance, which is quite the most outstanding feature of the last twenty years' insurance experience. Endowment assurances are made payable either at certain stipulated ages or at death, should it happen before the attainment of these Endowment Assurances.

Curity Assurance Company, which, in once engaged with a case touching the soundness of a horse. A clergyman 1895, was absorbed by the British Em-

higher for these combined benefits, ago. Under its "Positive Note" sys

2,397,915, and the amounts assured cover which are much appreciated. On proposer is usually disposed the more thereunder from £442,653,003 to the other hand, the fear that it will readily to choose the simplest and £754,252,481; while the number of innot be possible to maintain a policy most easily understood form of condustrial life policies and sums assured rose respectively from 9,145,844 with, and so whole of life policies are laways preferred to subtlety.

for £83,434,487 to 25,544,045 for £251, frequently taken out under arrange-

bis 200, 100 to 20 to what is, perhaps, the greatest change affecting the prospects of prolarge as it was. This is just what Van Winkle—who is supposed to have might have been expected, looking to been asleep for twenty years—at such instances, somewhat seriously reduced

Bull and Bully.

At Worcester the law courts were ence between a horse and a cow?"
"I confess my ignorance," answered
the parson. "I scarcely know the difference between a horse and a cow, cepting that a bull, I am told, has horns, and a bully," with a respect-

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this morning in regard to fishing for the local market. It appears that the obstacle in the way of the successful the local market. It appears that the obstacle in the way of the successful prosecution of that industry is the difficulty of procuring bait in the first instance and the high charge for a fish hawker's license in the second place. There ought to be no trouble about rectifying latter ground of comrectifying latter ground of complaint. Fifty dollars a year seems large sum of money to pay for carrying around fresh fish from door to door. The bait question can, of course, only be handled at Ottawa under present onditions. We do not know whether been called directly to the handiunder which local fishermen lab mant says that the places where bait could be taken are at the head of aanich arm, in Victoria harbor and in Esquimalt harbor. There is no lack of bait there, but it is against the fishery regulations to use the small seines with which it can be taken, the reason of the regulation being that it is desirable to preserve game fishvishes of all of his constituents. vocated all steps really necessary to conserve those streams to which anglers resort, but it can see nothing that is to be gained by protecting sea trout in the localities mentioned, for there are no considerable streams here up which the fish could go to In our judgment, therefore, which may or may not be worth much such a subject, there would seem be no good reason why the taking

ot he authorized is a most unreasonable thing that with fish in abundance right before our doors they should be scarce Trade or any other body is able to bring about a better state of things, it would confer a favor upon the community by doing so. We hardly think it likely that the Department of regulations as to permit of bait being taken in the named localities. We know the difficulty of making an impression upon the permanent heads of that department, but probably a little pressure from the right quarter

of bait in the places mentioned might

s also about to be realized. It is interests demand that sometimes to plant in the Ghatts hills, 43 from Bombay, where a trementary of the very best way in which this miles from Bombay, where a tremendous force will be generated. The city of Bombay will alone take 100,000 can be done is by the dissemination of city of Bombay will alone take 10,000 horse-power, but there will be more than this available. The storage capacity of the reservoir will be 8,000,000 cubic feet and it will be delivered at the power station under a head of 1,730 feet. This project is also being promoted by Hindu capital. This is an awakening that means something. Of course a great deal of money belonging to the native Indians have already been invested in jute and cotton mills, but the enterprises above named are looked upon as being exceedingly sterificant. are looked upon as being ex- unreasonable enough to think that it ceedingly significant.

ought to. The fact of the matter i A NUCLEUS NAVY. that the people of Canada demand better news service than the news-papers can possibly afford to give, and such a service is of such importance We print elsewhere the suggestions made by Rear-Admiral Fleet made by Rear-Admiral Fleet in regard to a nucleus of a Canadian navy. They are along the lines of his speech at a public meeting of the Navy League upon which we commented at the time with an expression of the heartiest approval. Captain Fleet suggests that Canada might begin with two cruisers and two destroyers to be stationed on the Pacific Coast. He shows the duty that these vessels could be as-signed to and his suggestions are the placed before the premier of Canada. to the Dominion that the people ought signed to and his suggestions are the placed before the premier of Canada signed to and his suggestions are the more valuable because they are based upon the past work of the Imperial fleet on the west coast of America. These vessels would also be used as training ships. Admiral Fleet also goes fully into the personnel of the force which would man these vessels.

We invite the attention of the Dominion government to these suggestions.

claim the right to have a voice, and under which they necessarily labor. upon them, but as the representatitve of the city from which the suggestions have emanated, he could very properly make a special point of is always timely to say something.

#### A NEWS SERVICE.

The Board of Trade discussed yeserday the means by which Canadian papers can secure a better news ser-The question is a very interesting one and of considerable public importance, but it is beset with a great many dif-British news fully and without the color given to it to suit United States of that department, but probably a little pressure from the right quarter might produce the desired results. The regulation which profibits seining in such places might be so altered that buyers, who would take a paper containing a first-class British news service, at 30,000, we think all newspaper men will admit that the figures are relied to could exempt from its operation localities where the enforcement of the existing rule does no actual good.

A HINDU ENTERPRISE.

Much is said and written about the potentiality of Chinese and Japanese in dustrial competition but the possibility of Hindus ever becoming very active in this field is not much considered. News comes of a projected enterprise, which is calculated to disabuse our minds of any ideas we may entertain to the effect that India may be disregarded as a producer of manufacture of the case is that the enterprise to which reference is now made is not only promoted by Hindus but is to keep that this time synonymous with loyalty to this field the possibility of the market of a canada we shall see that this time synonymous with loyalty to the Crown is happily at this time synonymous with loyalty to the more in this is time synonymous with loyalty to the crown is happily at this time synonymous with loyalty to the more in this is the synonymous with loyalty to the timp and but all buyers, who would take a paper containing a first-class British news service, at 30,000, we think all newspaper men will admit that the figures are cisedened upon trade relations as some people think. There are those get a preference in the markets of the crowled should be an excellent upon trade relation of British Columbia dail-tic extrainly not enough to warrant the properties of Canada and withing the development of their magnetates of the visit is where the ison profile of minds and the canadian news were the profile of the crown is the properties of Canada and this time synonymous with loyalty to the crown in this in the states and it is where the effect of the markets of the

entertain to the effect that India may be disregarded as a producer of manus letters, but to local happenings in the desired state of the case is that the enterprise to which reference is now made in not only promoted by Hindus but is utilization of great deposits of hemalitie iron ore. The project own its increase in the state of the case is that the control of the case is that the control of the case in the state of the case is that the control of the case in the state of the case is the control of the case is that the enterprise to which of the case is that the case is that the enterprise to which of the case is that the enterprise to which reference is now made in the case of the case is the case in the state of the case is the case in the state of the case is that the enterprise to which are and the provinces as the case is that the case is that the case is that the case is that the enterprise to which case is that the enterprise to which are case in the state of the case is that the case is that the enterprise to which are case in the state of the case is that the case is that the enterprise to which are the case is that the case is that the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the enterprise to which are case in the state of the case is that the case is that the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the case is that the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the enterprise to the case is that the

Yesterday we spoke of the future of Canada from a political point of view. A few words about the country from another standpoint may not be solved. A few words about the country from another standpoint may not be amiss. If we are to be one of the greatest of the nations, it will only be because we possess what may be called the raw possess what may be called the raw is alleged, Druce did not die and no come was buried in the coffin in which the building up of a nation? If they to establish the fact.

fence, although some of us may think that we have not done it as effectively as we might. But we have done nothing on the sea, and yet the future of Canada is very greatly bound up with what will take place upon the sea, and especially that part of it which washes the western shore of America. We have the heartlest sympathy with the suggestions advanced by the Admiral all of them of a highly appreciative promised that if the soldiers were nature, which have appeared in the forthcoming the flag of France would and the action of the Navy League hature, which have appeared in the forthcoming the flag of France would be thereon. Mr. Templeman might very properly place the matter under the notice of his colleagues. We do not say that he should endeavor to force of the solution of the Navy League hature, which have appeared in the forthcoming the flag of France would be properly place the matter under the notice of his colleagues. We do not different to the future relations of equal to the ambitions of his viceroy, say that he should endeavor to force Mr. Begbie seems to think they are Nevertheless, the future of the great fortunes of war put an end to French North Land is a topic upon which it dominion in America, but not to the bringing them to the attention of the Premier. We feel confident that if he assure the people of Great Britain though in the process of time this has ceased to be hostile to British rule

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THE SEM-WEEKLYCOLON ons. We hope that the Canadian of the St. John Telegraph, which is do not, they will be powerless to as-Viceroy unfurled his standard where conquer a few acres of sn

dream of French nationality, oes so he will be complying with the that Canada is loyal to the British and to co-operation with English-Crown. Canadians regard such an as- speaking people in making Canada a surance as unnecessary. A few entrusiastic young men in Toronto in the hearts of the people of Quebec about a score of years ago, began an independent movement, but it made were animated by similar lofty asday the means by which Canadian pers can secure a better news serer for the House of Commons, offering e question is a very interesting one to considerable public importance, it is beset with a great many difficulties. It all comes down in the end of th with the Empire, could get enough to a matter of dollars and cents. Patriotism and sentiments of that nature lead us all to desire to get our British news fully and without the color given to it to suit United States to meaders, but the cable and telegraph companies will not accept expressions of loyal sentiment in payment for their ills. We have probably in British teaches one thing more facility than 250 and 150 are the probably in British teaches one thing more facility than 250 are the probably in British teaches one thing more facility than 250 are the probably in British teaches one thing more facility than 250 are the probably in British than 250 are the probab Columbia 250,000 people who can be served by a daily newspaper that will not be more than two days old when it reaches them. Making a liberal allowance for upwared men and because the served by a daily newspaper that will be built up as the British Constitution has been, of the reason is that the population of the country has been too small and the which indeed, it is only an extension, teaches one thing more forcibly than national spirit has been born and bred which indeed, it is only an extension, the country has been too small and the namely, "from precedent to precedent." work of development too great for the resents possibly 60,000 individuals who resents possibly 60,000 individuals who resents possibly 60,000 individuals who could be looked upon as potential buyers of daily papers, and if of these we place the possible number of actual this time synonymous with loyalty to the Crown is happily at this time synonymous with loyalty to the work the Imperial tie, and it is not a matter equal to the vastness of the work

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ta headquarters at Montreal is found the announcement that Lieut. A. B. Mackenzie has been promoted to the captaincy of A company, Rocky Mountain rangers, vice W. Hart-McHarg, transferred. The appointment was made March 20, 1907. Capt. Hart-McHarg left here five years ago, and since then the officers of A company have been provisional. In March last a school was held here and Mr. Maga End Industry

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le season, is lowest. ing the completion of the pr were presented to students during the evening, and these included the degree of B.D. on P. L. Kerr and J. A. Seymour, and M.E.L. diplomas to Miss E. Pentland, Miss F. Bowell, Miss H. Gillanders and Miss M. Robertson. United States and Great Briave been seeking to arrange for time, it is stated on good rity that the United States govnt will consider the annihilation Bering sea seal herds as a of ending the troublous ques which has continued for two de-For some years the United government harrassed Victoria schooners in the effort to drive n the Bering sea, then a sysbranding seals to render the taken at sea valueless was tried success. Two years ago pour were exchanged between the eral parliament, providing for a de-partment of mines, for a deputy minats representing Great Britain, ed States, Japan and Russia for ister of the department, and for a diaking of a treaty whereby pelarector of the geological survey. At present A. P. Low is the deputy head sealing would be abolished, the oria sealers being recompensed for loss of the industry. The treaty led on the point of being signed ort time ago, but the entry of the

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#### of GOES TO CONFER WITH Rossland, Nov. 16.—In the list of fromotions, appointments and retire-ments issued from the Canadian mili-**EASTERN CAPITALISTS** tia headquarters at Montreal is found

Harry Howson of This City is On His Way to New

a school was held here, and Mr. Mac-kenzie who was acting captain, and E. E. L. Dewdney, who was acting Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Harry Howson, of Victoria, general manager of the Telqua Mining, Milling and Develop-MAY SLAUGHTER HERDS leutenant, respectively, and commissions have been issued to them. Mr. Dewdney since then has become a resident of Armstrong. Lleut. H. R. Brown has been listed as captain of "I am going east for the purpose of E company, Rocky Mountain rangers, of Revelstoke."

Annihilation Suggested in the

Chicago associates respecting the plans for next season's work," said MBIAN COLLEGE

ANNUAL CONVENTION

plans for next seasons

Mr. Howson.

Our copper claims are situated in the Telqua river basin, south of the Bulkley Valley in Northern British Columbia. Many high grade ledges

were opened up during the past sum-Interesting Function Takes Place at mer, when we employed about forty men. Now that the preliminary work men. Now that the preliminary work has been accomplished, the sinking of shafts and the driving of tunnels will be undertaken on a large scale

Wright, the popular leader of the Vernon fire brigade band, died of heart failure about 8 o'clock Tuesday ing possessed of exceptional musical ability, his handling of the band on this occasion was most satisfactory. nissionary of British Columbia, in the The deceased was very popular, and had a host of friends in the city, and Methodist church.

A number of diplomas and degrees were presented to students during the his loss will be greatly felt in the city.

#### LUMBERMEN IN EAST

Operations Not Much Curtailed by Money Stringency—Men Re-ported Scarce

Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- Local lumberme claim that there will only be a slight curtailment of operations in the lum-ber regions of this district this year. Quebec, Nov. 16.-Local lumber operators here state that the only effect of tight money on their industries is to inspire prudence, and they say that curtailment will naturally result from the scarcity of men and the high wager

demanded, owing to the large number engaged on railways and other public and director of the geological survey, and will naturally succeed to the posi-tion of deputy minister of mines un-der the provisions of the bill. In Ress-St. John, N.B., Nov. 16.-Lumber operators on the St. John river state that aside from the financial stringeri-

# Monday's Cut Price on **Dress Goods**

## May Be Termed "A Christmas Costume Opportunity"

Because it will give ladies a chance to secure high grade materials at an exceptionally reasonable figure while there is yet plenty of time to get the gown tailored. These reductions are on high-class imported goods-very newest shades and color harmonies-smart, stylish tweeds and homespuns for street wear and charming materials for afternoon Blouses fit for the most particular dresser.



## English Tweeds and Homespuns

52 and 54 inches wide, regular price per yard, \$1.50 and \$1.60. Monday's price ..... 85¢

#### Fancy Mohair Waistings

Cream ground, with colored figures. Regular price, per yard, 60c. Monday's price ..... 35¢

#### Not "Blue Monday" Because Bargain Day in Blouses

For tomorrow's sale we have placed all our colored Autumn and Winter Blouses upon the \$1.50 Table. Prices of these were all the way up to \$3.00. This "special" is at the very lowest possible price-point, and doubtless thrifty and sagacious women will take advantage of it.

Blouses regularly priced up to \$3.00. Monday your choice for ..... \$1.50

Dress Goods and Dress Making a Specialty.

A large and expert staff. Well equipped rooms.



"Home of the Hat Beautiful"

Latest ideas in highclass exclusive Mil-

#### WALL STREET POOR **BUT FARMERS RICH**

Country is Prosperous Despite Immense Shrinkage in

Reasonable people away from the markets see the situation in a some-what different light. They agree with the speculative interests that the confidence of the investing public has been destroyed, but they do not hold Roosevelt responsible. They carry their memories back to the time when the investigations of the big life insurance companies uncovered a system of financial rottenness that had not been dreamed of before. They re-member the manipulative trickery ex-

ple Dealings on Margins-Wall Street Laughs

Her hand was not steady and the cullet sped by her head, clipping one of her curls. Still under the spell, the girl-she was little else-swallowed

# THE LOCAL MARKETS

## **DISCOVERED FIRST GOLD IN KLONDIKE**

"Skookum Jim," With His Daughter and Nephem,

Jim is especially proud of the fact a Roman of old boasted greater pride his birthplace than Jim does in lie paid \$900 to be naturalized as a United States citizen. The next year they took it away from him. Jim laughed at him for Jim has always been of the opinion and he has never et seen any reason for doubting it hat a Canadian is the noblest work

summer Jim went prospecting Last summer Jim went prospecting occasion to make about a fortnight in the Peace river country. He went ago in Edinburgh, at a well attended as far as the Mackenzie and in the great unknown land he had a wonder-Splendid hunting he found there and coal and other minerals in

day and he will shoot rabbits and other game all winter and in spring go prospecting again for he is proud of his appelation of Skookum and prosperity has hurt him as little as the previous

ter. She is going east to school. Jim has no sons, but a nephew. Sam Smith

in the last two years that he has been away great changes have taken place. He confessed that he had great trouble finding his way around the city. landmarks so changed. The C. P. and final word in all that was magnificent and fine in hotel buildings. and he will put up there on the oc-

#### AUTO ROADS IN AFRICA Their Construction On the Congo for

irection of a central automobile department, more than a year's work has peen done in the construction of spehighways and the establishment of the forerunners of a network of automobile freight lines. The road on which work is being most rapidly pushed and on the completed portion

When the freight road is completed, when the legit road is completed, in about two years, says the Motor World, the upper Congo will have automobile, steamboat and rail connections with the Mediterranean, as well as steam transportation to the mouth of the Congo and Europe.

The babies and the angels and the angels of the expressionless faces of beaution to the expression to the

# Prime Minister at Dunfermline

One of the kindliest as well as one of the busiest of these locusts is a personal friend of mine for whom I have a great regard, Mr. Walter Long. The other day at Inverness he gave me a thorough dressing. (Laughter.) Not only did he denounce the govern-ment and myself in round terms, not only did he declare his opposition to yet seen any reason for doubting it that a Canadian is the noblest work of God. Jim, it may be said, is a member of the Free Masons.

Said that a long speech which I had meeting of delegates from all parts of Scotland, was altogether unworthy of the position I occupy as the head of the government. He said that I had

gle out this criticism because there is nore under it than would appear on the outside. (Hear, hear.) To begin with, I think it is rather for me than for my friend Mr. Long to select the subjects which are most interesting to my own countrymen. (Cheers.) But I say that this little incident, this little criticism, is significant of the fact that he and his friends are harping on an old string, are still imbued with the old spirit, are still pursuing the old tactics with which we were so long familiar when they were in powers. They would keep their own eyes, and, if they could, they would try to keep other people's eyes, fixed upon external questions, and would let things swing at home on the old lines, except, of course, when, as for interesting in the except the colories, done in that quarter? I do not wish to boast. I wish to use the language of moderation; but it is difficult to apply language of moderation which shall be true to the situation. No incident in the whole colonial history of our country, not except things swing at home on the old lines, except, of course, when, as for interesting to my own country in the case of these 15 years that policy has been looked upon with much favor, by Mr.

Contrast in Colonial Policy

I turn now to the British Empire itself. What has this government, the colonies, done in that quarter? I do not wish to boast. I wish to use the language of moderation; but it is difficult to apply language of moderation. No incident in the whole colonial history of our country, not except the provided when they were so long the colonies, done in that quarter? I do not wish to boast. I wish to use the colonies, done in that quarter? I do not wish to boast. I wish to use the colonies, done in that quarter? I do not wish to boast. I wish to use the colonies of the colonies.

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except, of course, when, as for in-

licensing bill, they could snatch a chance blow for privilege and class in-

seil; it never was in so vigorous a condition as it is at this moment, and it will defy their blight. (Cheers.)

Mr. Long's Criticism

We have thrown our whole energies on the side

of peace, amity, and arbitration (cheers); and if, in face of great difficulties, and, as we think, prejudices, we have not achieved all that we desired, we have at least done our best and we have left no doubt upon which side in all such questions the British power is to be reckoned. (Cheers.) I speak of this with particular interest tonight, because I have the pleasure of being supported on the platform by made in the House of Commons of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers), and the result of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers), and the result of the relations between the two chambers of the subjects objected to in my speech was that of the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers), and the result of the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the relations between the two chambers of the legislature (cheers) and the legislature ( we have not achieved all that we detration than any other man in this country. We are well justified in disclaiming any idea of hostility or aggression towards any of our neighbors; and as regards the most recent incident, the arrangement with Rus-

stance in the case of their own English education bill and their English

worth the price of putting a tax upon our untaxed food in this country. our untaxed food in this country.
(Hear.) No, I am quite prepared to
meet Mr. Long upon any point of either British or foreign relations.

#### The Government and the Lords

of being supported on the platform by made in the House of Commons of my friend Sir Randal Cremer, who has done more and certainly sacrificed more in the cause of peace and arbitration than any other man in this country. We are well justified in dissuggestion—functions, by the way, which for the last 20 years, with a the position I occupy as the head of the government. He said that I had dealt with such matters as legislative reforms closely affecting the well being of the Scottish people, the impediments that we find placed in the way of those reforms by the present distribution of parliamentary power; and he said that while I dwelt upon these matters I dismissed with a few brief phrases such topics as colonial relations and foreign relations, on which Mr. Long said the greatness and prosperity of the Empire depend. I single out this criticism because there is more under it than would appear on the outside. (Hear, hear.) To begin with, I think it is rather for me than with I day of the said that I had dealt with such matters as legislative reforms day sagestion—Iunctions, by the way, which for the last 20 years, which for the last 20 years, which for the last 20 years, which for the place of Liberal administration, practically, were abdicated because the Conservatives were in powers. I would only say that the formation of such an understanding has been for many years—certainly for 15 years to my knowledge, because I remember to the avowed policy of the Liberal party; and it is an arrangement which can only conduce to peace, good feeling, and the saving of cost all round. (Cheers.) I am not so sure that during any part of these 15 years that policy has been looked upon with much favor by Mr. Long and his friends. (Laughter.)

Six Henry Campbell-Bannerman addressed a meeting of his constitution of the St. Margaret's hall, Dunferming and the St. Margar be perfectly satisfied with that. We give them a large opportunity of all businesslike consideration where the wisdom and experience which no doubt resides in many members of the House of Lords can be brought to bear. The theory, of course, is that the Lords know better than the electors what is in the mind of the electors. This gives an opportunity under our system of full enlightenment to the electors and an opportunity under our system. when electors discover that what they thought was their mind was not really their mind, they will no doubt let their representatives in the House of Com-

Then the next argument is, "You are proceeding on the wrong line; what is gerheads in itself, breaking up, quarwanted is a reform of the House of Lords." A Reform of the House of something about that (laughter); yet

| More than 1 | Well I | Whiteside, Blairmore, Haas, Spokane, Wash, Wash, Order of the House of something about that (laughter); yet of these 15 years that policy has been looked upon with much favor, by Mr. Long and his friends. (Laughter.)

Contrast in Colonial Policy

I turn now to the British Empire is left. What has this government, which is said to neglect and estrange the colonies, done in that, quarter? I do not wish to boast. I wish to use it leanguage of moderation, but it is difficult to apply language of moderation, but it is difficult to apply language of moderation, all history of our country, not excepting even the great Canadian satellation which shall be true to the situation which shall be true to the situation. No incident in the whole colonial policy is all we say what he wants is to have his pores; and is lesson to ourselves and to the world than the free institutions given to the Transval and to the Orange River Colony. (Cheers.) We at least have shown that we know how to consolidate and amalgamate civilized communities under the British cown, Mr. Long's methods are different to war with tit, but up to this time, and he spent 250 millions sterling in overcoming resistance. Then, when I say that is a most remarkable fact.

blooked in the language. This is what is called a Gilbertian idea. It recalls a called a Gilbertian idea. It recalls with one and with sa a German has been acquisesed in, that any expension of condemnation of the continuation of the co which work is being most rapidly pushed and on the completed portion of which freight is now being transported, will be the longest and most important of these enterprises. It will connect the Congo with the Nile, at Rejaf, only a short distance south of condoloro, which is now reached regularly by passenger and freight steamers from Khartum.

Social Reforms and External Policy

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present system. But the present is a system under which we have to work. The system, therefore, under which we have to work, by the mouth of its advocates and on the advice of its counsel, pleads guilty (cheers); no one defends it; and yet for 20 years our political opponents have been in full possession of power and they have done nothing to mend it. There are three arguments, so far as I can make done nothing to mend it. There are three arguments, so far as I can make the first place, it is said, "What are you doing? You are going to destroy the Second Chamber, you are going to set up what they call"—you will find that doctrinaires and doctors are very fond to folong words—"you will be setting up a unicameral system." It sounds very awful (laughter); but it is not true, work of our own hands, and to defy the present system under which we have to work, by the mouth of its advocates and on the advice of its counsel, pleads guilty (cheers); no candidate or by some one good enough to pay them for him (laughter), nomination day, polling day, and all the elaborate and free the second chamber, you are going to destroy the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth three arguments, so far as I can make the rest of it—we are to go on with that which has no other purpose on earth th We leave the Second Chamber to its work of our own hands, and to defy truest functions unimpaired, advisory, it, and to save us from the mischief it corrective, and, if you like, dilatory would do. (Cheers.) Why, it is too (laughter), so as to gain time for full absurd for anything. It would be expended to the control of the control o consideration; we leave it with all that; we leave it with far more, even the full powers exercised under a Conserunder the government and they content that the leave it with far more, even the full powers exercised under a Conserhout the solution of the content and enlist the help of Sir William Gilfurther suggests that all vative government, and they seem to bert, it would be admirable, but not reading papers at pe perfectly satisfied with that. We intended for real life. (Cheers.) The meeting notify the secretary

The third argument which I shall name which is used, the third thing that is said and has been said ever since we began to move in this work. since we began to move in this matter, P. Stuart, Rossland, B. their mind, they will no doubt let their representatives in the House of Commons know it pretty quickly. (Cheers.)

Rivar Plans of Reform

Since we began to move in this matter, especially since the resolution passed in the House of Commons last summer, is this—"All this is mere fire and first significant pathing: the truth is mer, is this—An this is at least whiteside, Blairmore, Alberta; J

wanted is a reform of the House of repeated at n which I Commons of ng with that revolutional enon-electull its useful omment and the way, ears, with a administration and reform of the way, ears, with a administration of the way, ears, with a administration were in powerunctions, we repeated at n which I Commons.

Wanted is a reform of the House of I Chords, or a Reform of the House of the House of Lords. A Reform of the House of Lords, or modify the House of I can stand here smiling, notwith something about that (laughter); yet to cover up our suffering from the search of Lords, or modify the House of Lords thought are revolutionary, differing in that respect from our proposal, which is modest the House of Commons, but which infest us to such an extent (laughter), we are picking a daministration of the Popular house, (Cheers.)

But the intention is, I fear, to reform and strengthen it so as to be able to thwart and overbear the Commons. thwart and overbear the Commons. That is what is really meant, and it is the cup is full (laughter and cheers); the drollest idea or a constitution I ever knew. We have among us still, (cheers); it was full about the time Until then the painters have the capture of the captur I am glad to say, a gentleman of great that I went into parliament. The reand diversified talent—Sir William Gilbert—and he has given probably as ed for years and years with more or much real enjoyment to his fellow—less of patience through this anomaly, countrymen as any other man; and his reward is that his name has been embodied in the language. This is what examples: we have gone on too long is called a Gilbertian idea. It recalls with our struggles (cheers), struggles

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#### **WESTERN BRANCH OF** THE MINING INSTITUTE

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requests that mbers attend a meeting to the city of Nelson on when steps will be taken ch a branch. A 's prepared for the institute will then b offers a list of names council for the positions of the western branch. He gests that all who intend at the forth Mortimer Lamb, 413 Dorwest, Montreal

wing are the names sug-officials of the western esident-A. B. W. Hodges, orks, B. C. cretary—E. Jacobs, Victoria Collis and E. Cave both of Vancouver,

-Paul S. Couldrey Rossland, B. C.; J. J. Camp-Leslie Hill, Nelson, B. C.: sgrave, Vancouver, B. Victoria, B. Blairmore, Alberta; J. C.

#### Giotta

six hundred years ago Italy a very wonderful me was Giotta days the people of England soldiers whom the first Edvictory among the mo ales, or the wilds of Scot the great Lords thought rent in Italy. e groves and gardens

wers, painters and poets worked. Perhaps the them filled their minds ctures, which they put on or wrote in their books. ing copies of old picnot try to paint the life aw around them. But they ork faithfully and studied of these old painters was ing through a mountain where the valleys and hill otted with sheep and goats from straying to the lled along, he saw a awing with a sharp point slate the picture of

th him and learn how to can imagine the delight of llow, as bidding good-by to ollowed Cimabue to his tage to get the consent of his mother and his little nd sisters. As the painter ung pupil journeyed back ful of cities, Florence, on the beauty loving child must delighted.

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at his pictures were perfect. who is not an artist, could lays find fault with his draw-they were lifelike. His men en were like real men and woe babies and the angels had pressionless faces of beauti-even his dogs and donkeys if they were alive. A great the pictures of those

pe of Rome heard of the fame ing artist painter and sen ager to get a sample of his em to him and gave him the

so we are told, took a piece and with one sweep of his va perfect circle. This was the Pope who sent for the was bold enough to give him but yet so and set him to ornament the the great church of St. Peter's

painted many pictures, chiefly nes in Italy. All these paint that his mind was filled with images. The pictures are on New Testament subjects or his mother Mary form the figures in most of them. G egarded as a master by the t Italian painters who suchis day and artists go fro f the world to see the work aw with his own eyes. narried and had six children

be sure, loved them dearl s a happy, good-humor ed fun as much as he he terrible troubles often great men.

shed Musical Education

four years sojourn in Leip to which a musician can hile in Europe he studied of the best masters of the Becker, one of the most ers on the continent, and and Nikische. Mr. Arms to take pupils, follow-sion as a teacher of the

# FURTHER DISPLAY OF FRIENDSHIP

Tuesday, November 19, 1907

Emperor William Steadily Cultivating More Kindly Feeling in England

ACCEPTS OXFORD DEGREE

Address of Acceptance, Winding Up the Season in Champion-Speaks Well of Rhodes Scholarships

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 15.—Emperor William is continuing his work toward the creation of friendly feelings on the part of Englishmen toward Geris now seen that this

y took advantage of an. i University, which was con-upon him by a delegation of the sity, headed by Lord Curzon, ellor of the institution. The Ger-Emperor, in his address, expressadmiration of ship system, which he said had lped to create an atmosphere of Club's maal respect and friendship between Watfor

ord Curzon, in presenting the dein a gold box, spoke as follows: eeking to connect with our ient and historic university an enstic lover of the sciences and of the arts, who in a reign now beginning to be long, has apraised the standard of duty tism both among his own and the nations of Europe."

castle tonight.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—The annual reows receipts of \$32,000, and profits of and Taylor by 2 holes up and 1 to

Oil in Riding Mountain Riding Mountain, Man., Nov. 15.

Marconi Station Burned Nantucket, Mass. Nov. 15 .- The wireless station at Siascon sett was destroyed by fire today. The loss will be severely felt as, reports will be interrupted for several weeks.

**Buckingham Riot Trials** Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Evidence for the defence was continued today in the trial of the Buckingham strikers. Sev-eral witnesses gave evidence to show that the detectives fired first and that became general

Bad Weather on Lakes.
Arthur, Nov. 15.—Incoming report terrible weather on the akes and the steamer Huronic, which for shelter into White Fish found 20 vessels there when sh

Appointment to McGill ontreal, Nov. 15 .- Prof. J. A. Dale Oxford university, was today apthe new chair of education endowed

me time ago for the university by William Macdonald. Lord Strathcona's Gift Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—The fourth in-allment of five thousand dollars of twenty thousand promised by Lord rathcona to the University of Manitoba in 1902 for its science department. was received today. The donation

greatly helped the engineering depart-

Broker's Suicide Hamburg, Nev. 15.—J. Ballon, a tock broker and a brother of Herr Ballon, director of the Hamburg-Am-

committed suicide with a revolver this afternoon in the lavatory of the local bourse. The reason for the act, which created considerable excitement, is not known. Laying Off Men Reading. Pa., Nov. 15 .- The Penn-

sylvania & Reading Railway Company tomorrow will lay off seven hundred the roadway department. Working hours in the shops will be cut down five to ten hours a week, nd a hundred shop employees will be

Motorman on Trial. Hamilton, Nov. 15.—Jas. M. McIlrath, motorman of the street car that collided with a freight train a few evenings ago, appeared before the magistrate this morning on the charge of criminal negligence. The company claims that he did not have proper control of the car and was responsi ontrol of the car, and was responsi-le. He was committed for trial. The esulted in the injury

LAYING OFF WORKMEN American Shipbuilding Company Dis-charges Hundreds From Its

The other four-sevenths went to Manager Ogawa. It was decided to retrench, in view of the unrectantly of the general fine on the variety of the unrectantly of the general fine of the unrectantly and the plants along the unrectantly of the decision of the second at a plant that the total expenses of the year are \$4,24,163, compared with \$3,674,732 last year.

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Cobourg's latest total assessment is \$1,742,228 and population 4,883.

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CANADA'S PROSPERITY

Mr. Horne-Payne's Remarks at An-nual Meeting of B. C. Electric Railway Company

London, Nov. 15.—Mr. Horne-Payne, speaking at the meeting today of the British Columbia Electric Railway company said Canadians might point with pride to the fact that no serious monetary crisis had arisen there, and eighteen additional locomotives. while in Montreal, C. C. ( owed a debt of gratitude to the presidents and managers of the great Canadian banks, whose foresight and strength of character had produced to cable their agents in London, Liver-

BRAID'S FINE GOLF ship Form

ship Form

James Braid, who until the victory of the French player, Arnaud Massy in the British championship contest this summer, had held supremacy in the golfing world, is back in his old form. In the closing important golfing fixtures of the year in England he has been beating all comers.

The third week in October saw most of the first-class professionals of British Tank (1988) and each of these companies assured Mr. Castle that they would use as much as possible of their resources during the coming winter in handling these grades for export. The man-

many, and it is the object of his visit to of the first-class professionals of Britain engaged in the "News of the agers of the companies pointed out that the handling of inferior wheat was the country.

His Majesty took advantage of an World" tournament at Sunningdale. as Majesty today, when acceptreprortunity today, when acceptthe degree of doctor of laws from
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they were prepared to do so. Braid never played finer golf. leading contests were Harry Vardon and Ray.

important professional tournament of the year took place on the West Herts Club's course at Cassiobury park, Watford, when Arnaud Massy, James Braid J. H. Torlor and Massy, James Raid J. H. Torlor and Massy, James Subsequently on October 25 the last Braid, J. H. Taylor and A. Tingey, the local professional, competed. The chief event was the 18 holes stroke competition for £60, decided in the morning. Braid won the first prize of £25 with a score of 76 Magazian to the chain gang for life for taking an active part in the movement. the second prize of £20 with 78. Taylor securing the third prize of £10
with 80, and the fourth prize of £5
falling to Tingey with 81. The special
prize of £5 for the best 9 holes out
the date for the hearing has been set Another gorgeous state banquet was was won by Braid, with 34, and that for the best 9 holes home by Massy,

In a four-ball foursome for £10 in the afternoon, Braid and Tingey, with shaw. a best ball score of 72, beat Massy

play.

York Loan Affairs. Toronto, Nov. 14 .- An order for the oil has been discovered here and a issue of a commission to go to Halifax strong company organized to develop and take the evidence of York Loan reditors in Nova Scotia was granted this afternoon by Referee Kappelle. The evidence will be taken under

## JAPANESE CLAIMANTS RECEIVE RECOMPENSE

Commissioner King Pays for Damages Done in Vancouver Riots

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 15.—This norning Commissioner King began the Japanese, which, as foreshadowed last week, have been cut down to two-

of the accounts for extra guards and his fiancee receives \$25,000 "feasts," which in some cases included wines and other drinks. The tenant-

consul also so informed his govern

journed the immigration inquiry, and t may not resume before Monday. Manwhile the commissioner will go to Victoria to examine the passengers of one of the Maru liners now at Victoria

didn't believe him. Now, since hearing didn't believe nim. Now, since nearing your statements I am confirmed in that view. I shall report the facts to the attorney-general to take what steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable, for it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable. For it is for particulars in regard to the new steps he deems advisable of the steps he deems advisable of the steps he deems advisable.

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will not be closed for the preAt South Chicago and Superior,
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yed. They also assert that the solution is the discharged tolulu next summer under the auspices
of the South Coast yacht Club. The
building of the Hawaiian craft, which
will be christened the Hawaii, will be
begun at once in the local shipyard
of Sorenson & Lyle, from designs by
Crowningshield. The vessel will be
modeled on the lines of the Cape Cod
fishing boats and the designer has
promised that it will be both fast and
yed. They also assert that the They also assert that the seaworthy. As far as practicable all the materi-

Inferior Grades May Be Sent to Old Country for Use in Some of the Industries STEAMSHIP LINE

Steamers

such results.

Canada, he said, was possibly the most prosperous country in the world. at these ports. A reply from a Liver-pool correspondent, Mr. Miller, was to the effect that he could use from three to four thousand quarters (24,000 to 32,000 bushels) per week of very low grade wheat to grind into flour which

**OUTLETS FOR WHEAT** 

Carlists Sentenced Barcelona, Nov. 15 .- A court martial sitting here vesterday passed the December 4, of last year, in the act of leading an armed uprising in Cata-

for December 11th. Upon the decisions of the judge at Prince Albert will rest the ultimate result of the election, in which Mr. Turgeon is now declared to have a majority over Mr. Brad-

When Sleep is Most Needed Perfect health demands not only a fixed amount of sleep, but the observbe obtained only at night, as suggested by the rhythmical succession of light and darkness. There is point to the old proverb: "An hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after." Those who are in the habit of turning night into day realize this to their cost. The hour before midnight, that is worth two after is from 11 to 12. And inasmuch as the human system is more below par at 3 a.m. than at any other period in the twenty-four hours sleep should over at least two hours on each side of this time. When life is at stake in

Just As Good as Ever, Too. An old physician of the last genera-

Six birds were entered for a wines and other drinks. The tenantlandlord question was met by the
commissioner paying the tenants'
claim in every case where it appeared
that the tenant would have to pay for
the damage, or be involved in litigation. Then the commissioner paid the
loss of the net rather than the gross
profits as submitted.

A release was obtained from each
claimant as he was paid today, and a
to able was sent to Tokio to Hon.
Rudolphe Lemieux announcing the
payment of the claims. The Japanese
consul also so informed his govern-

## nent. Late yesterday the commissioner ad-BEING DISTRIBUTED

and detained there at his request. It is reported that there are over one hundred third class passengers, all Japanese, on the vessel.

"I told your clerk yesterday that I

mportant that the authority of the freight rates today, F. W. Peters, asperson should be fully respected in sistant freight traffic manager of the evidence before this inquiry.

Commissioner King felt compelled

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The amount devoted to maintenance of way and construction during the resterday to thus rebuke T. Senako, a into detailed figures at present. The charges Hundreds From its
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yesterday to thus rebuke T. Senako, a clerk in the Canada Kangyo company, who yesterday stated that he was "the other partner," receiving three-sevenths of the profits of the business. The other four-sevenths went to Man-orican Shipbuilding Company here to-day it was decided to retrench, in view ment, because he "had not had time to give the profits of the profits of the difference on November 25, and the balance on December 1, it \$3,424,163, compared with \$3,674,732 last and the balance on December 1, it \$5,424,163, compared with \$3,674,732 last and the balance on December 1, it \$5,424,163, compared with \$3,674,732 last and the balance on December 1, it \$5,424,163, compared with \$3,674,732 last and the balance on December 1, it \$5,424,163, compared with \$3,674,732 last and the profits of the general fine.

has we have, after months of careful consideration and hard work, accomplished the desire of eliminating n than ever, and that they did not al to go into the yacht will be of Hatablishing a fair and uniform scale of the the shut-down would last more waitan origin. Her inside furnishings rates from all distributing centres."

Alfred Holt & Co. Orders Two Passenger and Freight

WILL RUN TO HONGKONG

to Enter Trans-Pacific Trade

White Funnel steamers of the Ocean Steamship Company and China Mu-Clark & Co., of Belfast, for the conclark & Co., of Belfast, for the construction of two passenger and cargo
steamers, about 440 feet in length, 52
have to import wheat for bread and
feet beam, and 35 feet in depth, with
triple expansion engines capable of
any effect.

The Wilnites market was the
clark & Co., of Belfast, for the conded. Dennis, of Chicago, has issued a
ling on the lake in a new canvas
canoe, which he had purchased, and
probably not being accustomed to a
canoe, he upset. During the evening
several people living along the lake
several people living along the lake
heard cries of distress combine from
preparation to supply funds by the

built.

The building of the two passenger and cargo steamers indicates the first departure of the big British steamship other.

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The building of the two passenger and closed with a drop of 1 cent for November, ¼ for December and % for May. The fluctuation for the morning was % cent. firm from cargo-carrying alone, other than the carriage of steerage passengers through the Red Sea, mostly Mecca-bound pilgrims, and Japanese steerage passengers from Kobe and Yokohama. It is understood that the company made an arrangement with some of the other European lines to handle freight only to the Far East, and it is understood that this understood that the company made an arrangement with a many vessels chartered today?" nee of regular habits, says Dr. John and it is understood that this under-Suackenbos in "Good Housekeep-standing will be maintained, the new steamers being intended to run between Hongkong and Puget Sound ports only. It is probably that other

#### TRAIN MEN KILLED

C. P. R. Express and Light Engine Crash Together, Causing Death of Seven Men

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The Sault express the crisis of acute disease, nurses are instructed to begin special stimulation at midnight and to continue it until six in the morning, in the hope that men of the train and engine crews flagging energies may be sustained were killed, and a number of people through this period of supreme depression.

J. IRVINE, baggageman, Ottawa, D. CLARK, express messenger, J. E. YOUNG, engineer, North Bay. H. I. PRENDERGAST, brakeman,

The annual report of the Canadian the land reform movement. Northern shows that the property earned all its fixed charges in the late fiscal year and a surplus of \$1,043,546, STOCKS ROUGHT UP \$30,750,000 of stock. This compares with a surplus earned in the previous scal year of but \$719,574, equalizing 2.8 per cent, on the stock, or an increase of 1 per cent. The report shows that the mileage of the road has been increased from 2,004 to 2,059 during Many People of Moderate

THE PEABODY FUND

Board of Governors Arranges to Build More Cottages for Poor of London

a single waldorf Astor, jr., was elected a mean speed of 34% knots an hour. to fill a vacancy in the board of governors, and contracts were approved travelled at the rate of 34% knots an for the erection of sixty-four cottages hour. This is equal to 40 miles. The on the Horne Hill estate, to be completed in October, 1908. The board also authorized the purchase of eight blocks of land now covered with slum alty by J. S. White & Co. cottages at Bethnal Green, with the money, \$150,000, derived from the first outside bequest to the fund, which was at Bethnal Green, with the outside bequest to the fund, which was left by a daughter of the late Henry Fox, and which is now available. The For Bout With Moir Fox, and which is now available. The Peabody fund, for the improvement of the condition of the poor of London, was founded by the late Geo. Peabody, the Canadian heavyweight, is making The Blue Funnel line is to enter the passenger and freight carrying trade on the Pacific with a direct line from the Pacific with a direct line from Tacoma to Hongkong, via Victoria and Yokohama and the usual ports of call in the Far East, in addition to the round-the-world service, which has been maintained monthly from Liverpool and across the Pacific. Alfred Holt & Co., of Liverpool, the firm which operates the Blue Funnel and White Funnel steament and banker, was founded by the late Geo. Peabody, the Canadon, Nov. 15.—Tommy Burns, the Canadon, and heavyweight, is making good progress in his training, and declares he is as fit as hands can make him. He plays lacrosse tomorrow. If he beats Gunner Moir, who it is stated will enter the ring fitter than called Peabody. The fund, originally a match with Jim Roche, of Wexford, if the purse is offered substantial enough.

WHEAT MARKET WEAK

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.-Late in the White Funnel steamers of the Ocean Steamship Company and China Must be steamed for tual line, with 54 large steam freighters, have contracted with Workman, Clark & Co., of Belfast, for the consist of Cobden, met death by dentist, of Cobden, met dentist, of Cobden, met dentist, of Cobden, met death by dentist, of Cobden, met dentist, of Cobden, met dentist, of Cobden, met death by dentist, of Cobden, met dentist, of Cobden, met death by dentist, of Cobden, met dentist,

steaming 12 knots an hour. They will carry about 10,000 tons of deadweight cargo and will cost in the neighbor-hood of half a million dollars each. These vessels, according to report, are Intended for the trans-Pacific trade, and a third steamer will shortly be and a third steamer will shortly be market dragged from start to

Receipts at Winnipeg were 433 cars

Light Machine Guns.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—A military contributor to the Vossische Zeitung says that the supplementary machine gun companies which the army authorities recently decided to organize to attach to the infantry will carry a weapon partly made of aluminum and so light that one man can carry the stand.

Juvenile Depravity

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—The worst case of juvenile criminality to have come to the attention of the police was up in the police court today. The prisoners, H. Echeron, A. Burrows and S. Greenfield, three boys, too small to see over the rail of the prisoners' dock, were charged with the theft of \$80 from S. Warntken in the postoffice yesterday. The evidence given at the trial showed that these boys, although they are all under 13 years old, have gone about as fer in crime as

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# FOR INVESTMENT

today show a record-breaking number of new shareholders taking advantage of the prices of standard securities. Hordes of investors have come into the field with their savings and purchased in unprecedented quantities. The N.Y. C. railway and several companies report that the number of their stock-bolders, as shown on the books, have was also given a trial. Two trips

to \$79,035,984, showing the capital cost per mile to be \$31,500.

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or of the enormous buying of ordered lots. all discrimination features and establishing a fair and uniform scale of rates from all distributing centres."

Britain's output of coal last year, over 250,000,000 tons, valued at £91,529,266, was the largest on record.

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SWIFTEST WAR VESSEL

Great Britain's New Destroyer, the Mohawk, Sails at the Rate of 40 Miles an Hour

London, Nov. 15.—In the absence of the Duke of Devonshire, the regular tain, not content with possessing the chairman of the board of governors of the Peabody fund, Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, presided at the meeting yesterday, in accordance with a suggestion of the Duke of Devonshire. Waldorf Astor, ir. was elected a mean sneed of 2444 knots an hung

BURNS IN GOOD SHAPE

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Dr. H. H. Elliott, dispatches yesterday from the fentist, of Cobden, met death by dentist, of

Union Steamship Company to Con-struct Vessel at British Colum-bia Shipyard

It is reported that the Union Steamship company, operating a large fleet of coasting vessels in British Columbia waters, is planning to have a vessel built at a British Columbia port, "We are just like the farmer's says the Vancouver Province. J. H. Wrigley, of the Union Steam-is well fed but when there is not such ship company, when questioned regarding the report said that he would do with a little less. That is just the

make no statements regarding the way with the railways. matter, but did not deny that there was something in the plan.

G. T. Legg will leave for England will be greatly relieved. You see, the

## MANY IMMIGRANTS **BROUGHT BY ARMY**

around to this coast.

nd s. Vigorous Campaign Goes On-First Batch Comes to This Province

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The Salvation have gone about as far in crime as many men who are today serving sentences. The tirree have been before the court on previous occasions, being charged with theft. The boys were charged until tomorrow.

Army is inaugurating for which ten for which ten occan liners have been already chartered. The first batch, numbering one thousand, leave Liverpool on the special steamer Kensington, of the Docal will do it, but it would help things out and make the money market easier wheat would be much more Army is inaugurating a gigantic immigration campaign, for which ten ocean liners have been already chartmother, "castor oil is such an oldcelved a cheque for \$10,775. Out of
the balance he will allow Mr. Morit
hawa \$600 expended in preparing the
estimated claims, \$1,000 to Mr. Howard
Duncan, fee as counsel for the claimants and the Japanese government,
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They were in the baggage car of the Soo express. Prendergast, jr. had been injured in a railway accident and was going to the hospital.

None of the passengers were seriously injured.

C.N.R. HAS GOOD YEAR

Net Earnings of the New Road Show an Increase of Thirty-one Per Cent

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They were in the baggage car of the Soo express. Prendergast, jr. had been about is fifty acres and a wife." In this epigram there lie the essentials of a great truth. Agriculture is not played out in this country. With modern methods of cultivation, co-operative action in the districts, and easy access to the land, our fertile soil may be cultivated with profit by small holders. The success of this movement will have beneficial reaction on many economic problems which affect the urban districts, and make rural England happy and smiling as it was in the halcyon days. "Fifty acres and a wife." In this epigram there lie the essentials signment consists largely of Scottish people and includes a large sprinkling of domestic servants.

London, Nov. 15.—Officials of the Salvation Army immigration Army navy is projected. Mr. Lamb, chief of the department, says General Booth has long looked forward to the army owning its whole immigration machinery. The steady flow of emisgration under Salvation Army auspices would already make the maintenance of at least one steamer profit. tenance of at least one steamer prof. able, and there would be no hesitation in increasing the fleet as traffic increased. One of the chief features of the scheme is that every ship will be manned throughout by members of

# the army.

Interesting Tests of Locomotives and Ties Made by Pennsylvania Railroad

The gross earnings per mile for the year are \$3,328, compared with \$2,860, last year, an increase of 16 per cent.

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The amount devoted to maintenance of way and construction during the year totals to \$1,228,967, against \$807,-602 last year, an increase of \$2.2 per cent. or \$489 per mile corrected to the per cent. The amount devoted to maintenance of the prices of standard securities.

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# OTTAWA MONEY NOT IN EVIDENCE

Statement Made by Finance Minister Somewhat Mystifies Manitobans

TEN MILLIONS IN GOLD

Bankers and Railway Men Agree That Funds Would Be Very Helpful

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—If any part of the \$10,000,000 in gold which Hon. W. S. Fielding says he has turned loose for the relief of the western situation has left Ottawa, managers of local banks have not been taken into the minister's confidence as to just what tawa government organ today that some of the local bankers received dispatches yesterday from the east in moving the crop would be forthcom-

which currency nels by

reaches the public.

General Freight Agent Lanigan, of the C.P.R., was seen and asked what effect the money would have on the railway, provided it was sent to the

west at once. horse, when times are good the horse shortly to take delivery of the new steamer Caribou for the Union Steam-ship company, who will bring her Not that it is carrying as much grain, but the elevator men are not buying the wheat. They only buy enough to fill the cars. They are not filling up the twenty million bushel capacity there is in the elevators in the west. "Money loaned by the government

would open up a market equivalent to the capacity of the elevators of the west. The elevator men would then be able to buy more grain to fill the elevators, and the the railways would be kept busy hauling out the wheat to Port Arthur until the time lake traffic closes. You see, if the wheat was shipped to Port Arthur the eleyou do with the wheat "It would be a splendid thing if the

government would get some mo

the county of Middlesex, cattle are being sold at almost sacrifice prices

Laborer's Fortune Chicago, Nov. 15 .- A despatch to of the Tribune from Ludington, Mich. says: John C. Jeans, a day laborer, was bequeathed \$1,000,000 by an aunt,

Anna T. Jeans, of Philadelphia. Killed by Dynamite. Ottawa, Nov. 15.—A Polish immi-grant named De Nango was fatally in-jured this morning while working on a drain. He was struck by an unex-ploded charge of dynamite and his skull was terribly fractured.

Beattle Nesbit's Successor. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The provincial cabinet this morning appointed H. A. E. Kent, lawyer and member of the school board, to the registrarship for

Appeals today in the case bookmakers who had been fined by the police magistrate for keeping a common betting place on the Woodbine race tract. It was claimed that betting anywhere within the grounds was keeping a common gambling house

#### **JURY FINDS BURNETT** WILFULLY SUICIDED

Lenfesty, foreman, F. P. Watson, George Porter, Joseph Price and H. Spink. After viewing the body at Hanna's undertaking rooms the divorse undertaking rooms the jurors assembled in the council chamber of the city hall.

Mrs. Mary Margetisch was 'the first withness called. To Dr. Hart, coroner, she stated that she fived near Parson's Bridge on the Sooke road. She was well acquainted with David Burnett. At the C.P.R. wharf at a Vincourer field at once and immediately two possess were organized for the pursuit, with a number of Instantive, with a number of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the pursuit of Bill Miner and the special pursuit of Bill Miner and the special pursuit of Bill Miner and its fellow train-robbers, a couple of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the occurs of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the occurs of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the occurs of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the occurs of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the occurs of the pursuit, with a number of Instantive for the occurs of the pursuit of Bill Miner and the special pursuit of Bill Miner and the s Mrs. Mary Margetisch was the first ance policy on his life, made out in favor of the girl, were burned by Burnett, who went outside with the rifle. Soon he returned and asked for some cartridges. Mrs. Margetisch fearing he was going to do something rash, refused to give him the cartridges at first, saying there were none in the house, but Burnett declared there were some cartridges in the drawer, and started to get them, but she anticipated him, and obtained possession of them, claiming that they belonged to her son. She started to go outside to throw the cartridges into a well, but Burnett followed and attempted to take them from her by force, and when she tried to throw em to her daughter, Adeline, Burnett kicked them and scattered them about, by the provincial government. finally succeeding in obtaining pos-session of two of them. As Burnett made for the rear of the house Mrs. made for the rear of the house Mrs. Margetisch sent her girl to the powder works to telephone for the police, and just then someone came driving along the road, and she called to them. Burther and towards the rear of the old comberland and the north of the island and the north of the north of the island and the north of the north against his breast with the butt of the gun on a rock, he shot himself.

As Mrs. Margetisch related the details of the shooting she broke down ompletely, and it was with difficulty affair. But little reference was made to the fact of Burnett having been in love with Adeline Wearting love with Adeline Margetisch or to any previous differences which had arisen

Daniel Campbell, proprietor of the Colwood hotel, testified that he was Conditions

The steamer information of registrate information in comparison of the war present of the words and the war present of the words and the words and the war present of the words and the words and the war present of the words and the war present of the words and the war present of the words and the war present of the words and the war present of the words and the words and the war present of the war driving along the Sooke road, accompanied by Samuel Hatherley, on Wednesday morning about 12.15 or 12.30

CAN SUPPLY THE WATER MURDERER IS SHOT

Facts Brought Out at Inquest Show Death Wound Was Self Inflicted

Mr. Lubbe, managing director of the Esquimalt Waterworks company, stated last night that there was no reason to think that there would be such a shortage of water that the B. C. Electric company would find it necessary to resort to steam power to maintain its system of street lighting. The waterworks company is at present, he said, supplying \$2,250,000 gallons per day to the electric company for its lighting system and this amount can be kept up indefinitely. He does not think that there will be any necessity for the electric company to seek any other means of supplying power.

After hearing the evidence of three of the eye witnesses of the tragedy of Wednesday morning, in which Burnett received his death wound the coron-

At the C.P.R. wharf at aVncouver

away and making a clear depth fro one end of the present dock to the

WILL REPAIR THE TRAIL Government Agrees to Undertake the Work Between Quatsino and Hardy Bay

Repairs to the trail from Hardy Bay to Quatsino Sound will be made

Robert Grant, M. P. P. from Comox, has been in the city for the last few

and are most prosperous. The farmers have been doing well, and the season just passed has been one of the most

# DOWN BY PURSUERS

Menace to Ships at Vancouver Dock
Being Taken Away.

Which is situated to miles to the north of Thompson river from Kamloops. Both men drew revolvers, but the constable was not quick enough for his man. Only one shot was fired, and that was fatal to the officer, who expected instable.

Which is situated to miles to the north of Thompson river from Kamloops. Bettined to fill a commanding position in the politics of the Dominion.

Teachers Salaries Raised
New Westminster, Nov. 15.—The

The murderer fled at once and im-

her off again.

After that incident the C.P.R. decided to put divers to work taking an accurate survey of the ledge, and they are now superintending the work of the drillers preparatory to blasting it away and making a clear doubt from DOSSES out at the lower end of the

posses out at the lower end of the North Thompson on both sides and a strict watch was kept on the river and on all the trails in the valley. strict watch was kept on the river and on all the trails in the valley.

Thursday night Donald Gordon and Duncan McLean came upon the man crouching in the brush. They immediately ately covered him and placed him under arrest. He gave up one revolver, and with the words. "I have another gun," drew a .44 from its holster and shot point blank at McLean, at such close proper that the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the wide of the scientific observatory, at 11.45 and with the words. close range that the side of the con-table's head was seared and powder 12:10 it broke into fragments and dis-burned. Both burned.

burned. Both specials shot and Gordon's bullet penetrated the outlaw's neck, severing the jugular vein.

The dead man had left the canoe past. It have been past. It days with a view to persuading the had walked to a point within eighteen death

New York. Nov. 15.—The trial of A. H. Smith. vice-president of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the second decree in connection with a wreck on February 17. was set for November 29 today by Supreme Court Justice Kellogg.

ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Rev. Arthur Brown, alleged minister and pastor of Christ Church in this city was found guilty of marrying people without having the legal right to do so. He claimed to have been ordained by Rev. Mr. Salmon, but he had on authority to ordain him. The judge censured Brown for sending an impertinent lefter to the Crown attorney. Brown was remanded for septence.

CANNOT BUILD BRIDGE rcial Government Will Not Build Traffic Bridge at Mission as Yet

The provincial government has been unable to grant the request of the delegation from Dewdney asking that the government construct a traffic bridge across the Fraser at Mission in connection with the reliway bridge. which the C. P. R. is about to con-

from the fire is placed at \$300,000.

OLD SOL DISTURBED

Oxford, Eng., Nov. 15 .- A remarkable outbreak on the sun was ob-served by Professor Ambau, director of the scientific observatory, at 11.45

Sun spots and solar disturbances

past. It has been predicted that they walked to a point within eighteen from town where he met his that they would reach their greatest altitude about the middle of Movember, and that they would probably lead to that he expected the sun spots to be attended by an earthquake, but not of sufficient gravity to cause alarm.

# FIRE WARDENS WORK

Loss of Timber Past Season is Less Than in Any Pre-

city Burnett said that he had shot primes that he was sorry for it, and with the was about the head also this part through the breast, the build generate through the breast, the build generate through the breast, the build generate through the breast the build generate through the breast the build generate through the breast through through through the breast through the breast through the breast through through the breast through through

#### CEREMONIAL SESSION OF MYSTIC SHRINERS

Annual Gathering of Brethren Takes Place and Largely Attended

(From Saturday's Dally)

(That the said David Burnett came to his death at Victoria on November 13 from the effects of a gunshot would inflicted by himself at Parson's Bridge on the day aforesaid.

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potentate, occupied the seat of honor New Westminster, Nov. 15.—The potentate, occupied the seat of honor long-deferred petition of the teachers of the public schools for an increase lim were grouped the officers of the order.

ing a fez was a memorable one. An orchestra in an alcove dispersed music throughout the banquet, adding great-

ly to the enjoyment of the occasion The menu cards were beautiful specimens of the printers art, the cover being embossed in gold with the mblem of the order, while the print ing was in red on a white card. toast list was not very extensive, being as follows: "The King." President of the United States," "The Imperial Council," "Afifi Temple," "Our Guests" and "The Neophytes."

#### MR. GIFFORD HONORED

He is Made Life Member of South African Campaigners of Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 15.—Hon. Maurice Gifford, C. M. G., whose services in behalf of the British empire violent magnetae construction on the greatest violence, floods and violent earth quakes. Professor Pickering, of Harvard observatory, said some days ago. rooms of the United Service club, tendered Mr. Gifford by the organization.
Mr. S. J. Halls presided and the attendance at the gathering was such as to fill the assembly rooms to the

Mr. Gifford's address was an account of the career of the British army in South Africa as it came to his notice during his field service. It closed with the reading of a clipping from the London Times in which German officers who had been following the course of the war praised the Britishers without stint.

In the course of his remarks, Mr.

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The New State. on, Nov. 15.—With an eagle ent Roosevelt, at 1 o'clock,

# Maiden Voyage of the Steamship Mauretania

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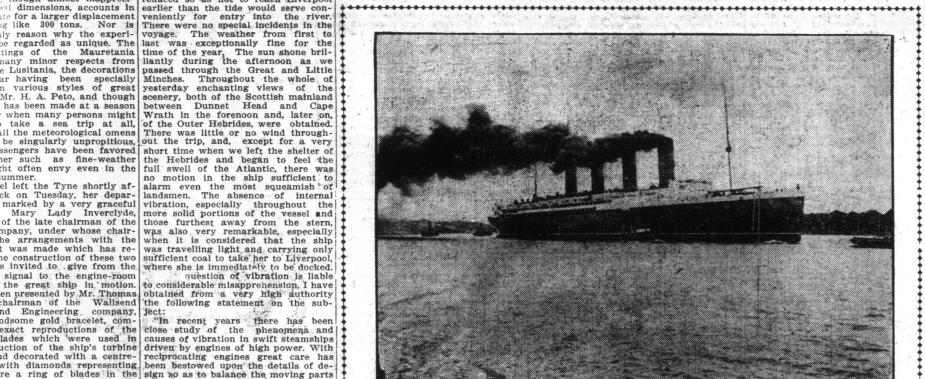
y be regarded as unique. The last was exceptionally fine for the fittings of the Mauretania time of the year. The sun shone brilliantly during the afternoon as we the Lusitania, the decorations ticular having been specially din various styles of great by Mr. H. A. Peto, and though yage has been made at a season between Dunnet Head and Cape year when many persons might Wrath in the forenoon and, later on, tate to take a sea trip at all, of the Outer Hebrides, were obtained, when all the meteorological omens. There was little or no wind throughed to be singularly unpropitious, out the trip, and, except for a very her passengers have been favored short time when we left the shelter of weather such as fine-weather the Hebrides and began to feel the might often envy even in the full swell of the Atlantic, there was no motion in the ship sufficient to alarm even the most squeamish of

2 o'clock on Tuesday, her depar-e being marked by a very graceful emony. Mary Lady Inverciyde, widow of the late chairman of the mard company, under whose chair-anship the arrangements with the wernment was made which has re-was travelling light and carrying only ted in the construction of these two sufficient coal to take her to Liverpool ssels, was invited to give from the where she is immediately to be docked.

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The special correspondent of the spent some time net far from the mouth of the river in adjusting her polyment from the sole of the mouth of the river in adjusting her polyment from the sole of the mouth of the river in adjusting her polyment from the sole of the polyment fro the Carmania at a very high pitch of scientific and practical success in the Lusitania and Mauretania. For the engines of the former vessel Mr. Parthese of the latter have been confirmed by the latter have been confirmed by the latter have been confirmed by the latter have been confirmed and latter have been

structed by the Wallsend Slipway and tania was anchored off the bar of the Engineering company, an old-estab-lished firm which has made a specialty of the highest engineering work under the very able superintendence of Mr. firms of constructors of the Maure-Andrew Laing, Ats well-known director and general manager. The two firms, whose works are adjacent on the withal extremely kindly and consider-Type, have worked in harmony, and both may be congratulated on the been entertained by their hosts. This brilliant success of their joint efforts to satisfy the existing conditions of Both speakers seemed to express the the Cunard agreement with machinery sentiments of all present when they of entirely novel type and magnitude. Warmly congratulated the builders on Other experiments might have been the success of the Mauretania, and made by the builders of these giant yessels in the adoption of water-tube to our entertainers themselves, but to oilers or of oil fuel for the furnaces, the oficers, crew, and servants of the Space and weight might have thus been ship, who had one and all contributed saved, but after due consideration in the same hearty spirit as their emthese expedients were, rightly or ployers to the comfort and entertainwrongly, rejected in the present condition of engineering knowledge and opinion, and also in view of the fact that oil fuel is mostly obtained from localties not under British control and is not yet stored as coal is at the claim, and coal is at the present control and is not yet stored as coal is at the claim, and full of the kindly spirit with the design of the coal is at the claim, and full of the kindly spirit with the design of the coal is at the claim, and full of the kindly spirit which had an impact on the coal in the co



move in quite different orbits, Science clent theology, they set themselves to summed up in the following: While devotes itself exclusively to phenoments faith has nothing to do with them; faith concerns itself with the divine which transcends science. It follows then, that there can be no possible conflict between science and faith. Each remains in its own prov-It philosophers. ince, and therefore they can never collide, nor even contradict each other If one should raise the objection that there are certain things in visible nature which depend upon faith, as for instance the human life of Jesus Christ, the modernists will deny it. They affirm that it is quite true that those matters by their nature belong to the world of phenomena; but inasmuch as they are penetrated with life and faith, and inasmuch they have been transfigured and disfigured by faith, they, under this special aspect, withdraw from the domain of the senses and under the form of matter are transferred to the divine order. To the question whether Christ performed real miracles and uttered true prophecies, whether He rose from the dead and ascended into Heaven, ag-Another matter in which the modernists place themselves in flagrant opposition to the Catholic faith, is in that the negation is that of a philoso-

pher addressing philosophers, of one who regards Christ as a historical reality; and that the negation is that of a believer addressing believers, of one who considers the life of Christ as lived anew in faith and by faith. The conduct of the modernists, which is perfectly consistent, sheds from being the case. Everything is weighed, everything is planned, but this is done in the light of the principle that faith and science are strangers to each other. Read a page of these enemies are all the more effective because they know best where in favor of the Catholic religion. That the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What is transmitted from generation tither orally or of experience, joined to the other of experience, joined to the other of experience, joined to the other of experience undergoes many vicissitudes. Sometimes it laguishes and becomes they know best where in favor of the Catholic faith which is same footing a fall others. Its cradle was the owned, the faith of atheism, through these, and the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What is transmistion of perecting properly so they make no for preaching properly so they make no for preaching properly so they make no for preaching properly so they make he other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What is transmistion of generation either orally or in favor of the Catholic religion. That the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What is transmistion of perience undergoes many vicissitudes. Sometimes it laguishes and becomes they make the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What the other errors, already exposed. We purpose to show this further on. What is transmission of experience, joined to the other orally or in favor of the Catholic from generation either orally or in favor of the catholic religion. That the other errors, already exposed. We would observe here is that the docurence

THE MODERNISTS

It is safe from their attack; none which they will not employ all their endeavors to corrupt, while they pursue by a thousand ways their sinister design. There is nothing so insidious or so they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. There is nothing so insidious or so they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. There is nothing so insidious or so they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. There is nothing so insidious or so they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. There is nothing so insidious or so they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. There is nothing so insidious or so they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. The content of the relations at their the subtlet of the rationalist and the Catholic, they display so subtlet a devenies as the first endeavors. The content of the relations which the modernists endeavors to corrupt that they will not advocate loudly and obstinately. In addition of all kinds of modernist tendencies in the particular of the first can be produced to the relation of the particular of the

Modernist as a Theologian

Here, venerable brothers, the modernist theologian presents himself. The subject is a vast and complicated one. We shall condense it into a small cess of subordinating faith to science.
The method of the modernist theologian consists in accepting the principles of the philosopher in their entirety and adapting them to the needs of the believer. In other words he accepts the principles of immanence and symbolism. The philosopher affirms that the principle of faith is imman. ent; the believer adds: this principle is God; the theologian concludes: God is then immanent in man. Result: Theological immanence. In the same the theologian concludes: the representations of divine reality are, then purely symbolical. Result: theologi-

These are glaring errors, each more pernicious than the other, as may be clearly seen by the consequences flow-ing from them. To begin with symbolism: Since symbols are at one and the same time symbols in regard to the object, and instruments in re-spect of the subject, two consequences must follow: the first is that the be liever must not adhere strictly to the formula, in so far as it is a formula, but he should make use of it solely in order to reach absolute truth. The formula at one and the same time veils and unveils. It makes an effort to express itself without ever succeeding. The second consequence is that the believer must use these formulae according as they aid him, for they are given to him in order to help his faith, not to complicate it; with proper regard, however, for the social re-spect due to formulae which the pub-lic magisterium has deemed suitable

tations, yet the aim and burden of the letter is nothing less than a de fence of Christ and His divinity lowing out the Pope's watchword: "To restore all things in Christ. Once the Saviour was crucified with the nails that bound Him to the cross. Don't crucify Him anew, with the shafts of criticism, and, least of all, in the house of His friends."

Nests of the Golden Eagle

Every pair of eagles whose habits I have had an opportunity of watching over a period of a few years would seem to have invariably at least two four sites. In fact, I only know of one pair out of many which habitually re-Theological immanente. In the same way the philosopher declares that the reason for this is, however, apprepresentations of the object of faith has never been disturbed. The nest is in a small cavern on the face of an absolute wall of limestone rock some eight hundred feet high, at about four hundred feet from the summit. Above the cliff is a talus of loose stone at an angle of forty-five degrees or so, above which again rise other precipices. To reach the nearest point above this nest would be a long day's work.—Saturday

> WORLD'S WINE SUPPLY France and Its Colonies Furnish More Than One-Third

Than One-Third

A calculation of the wine production of the entire world published in the Moniteur Vinicole, an organ of the vine growers of France, contains several surprises among which are the enormous supremacy of France and the very unimportant place that Germany occupies as a wine producing country. The output of all the vineyards of the world is estimated to be 134.128.908 hectolitres or about 3,554, 416,000 gallons.

Of this quantity France herself produces 48,000,000 hectolitres, or considerably more than one-third. Italy comes second with 2,500,000 hectolitres, and Spain third, with 6,900.000.

The fourth place is occupied by the French province of Algiers, with 6,905,720 hectos, thus making the total output of the French Republic nearly 55,0000.000 hectolitres.

Fifth comes Portugal, with 3,900,000 hectolitres; sixth, Austria, with 3,100,000.

000; seventh, Hungary, with 2,805,000;

thing of modernist tendencies in the church, is addressed "to all the patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops and other ordinaries, who are at peace and in communion with the apostolic see" In the opening of the encyclical the ally father treats of the duties and responsibilities of the head of the church in guarding the faith. He en points out openly for whom and against whom the letter is written. What especially demands that we should lose no time in speaking is the fact that in these times we have not search among our open and avowed enemies for the inventors of the

error. It is a matter for grave apprehension and sorrow that they lie concealed in the very bosom of the church and therefore are more for midable from not openly declaring themselves.

We refer, venerable brothers, to a great number of the Catholic laity, and, what is more deplorable, to priests, who, under guise of love for the church, pose, in defiance of all decency, as reformers of the church, although lamentably lacking in depth of philosophy and theology and al-

These persons may be surprised at critic of the modernist school.

studies.

Silence Would Be Criminal He then gives due praise to the strict morality of the priests assailed and claims that silence from Rome would be criminal in the present stage

In the person of Christ, the modern-ist assert, continues the letter, neither science nor history find anything beyond human nature. From His his-

sailed by modernists.

Religious Certainty.—Such, venerable brothers, is the modernist philosophy. of criticism.

In the opening chapter of the encyclical, which is very lengthy, the holy father treats of agnosticism and its modernist philosophy. fatal consequence on religion and develops at great length the idea that agnosticism is only the negative side as the object of faith; but this reality in the doctrine of the modernists. for him exists nowhere else but in the soul itself of the believer, that is to say, as the object of his sentiment and of his affirmations; something which does not, after all, leave the world of decency, as reformers of the church, although lamentably lacking in depth of philosophy and theology and although saturated with the poison of error drawn from the adversaries of the Catholic faith. In serried phalans, they boldly assail all that is most sacred in the work of Jesus Christ, paying no respect to His divine person, which, in their sacrilegious audacity, they would debase to the level of common ordinary humanity.

Severything which raises Him above historical conditions. Finally, the same person of Christ has been distingued by faith; we must, therefore, in virtue of the third law, take away from the rationalists; but only to delve into the doctrine of the Protestants and the pseudo-mystics. Here is how they explain their position: If one studies closely the religious sentitime in which He lived.

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The religious sentiment which wells setting aside their intensive their which God is the judge, no depths of subconsciousness (sublimdepth).

The religious sentiment which wells up through vital immanence from the conce, which transcends every scientific certainty. This is the real experience, he who examines their doctrines, and inal self) is the germ of all religion, as superior to all rational experiences connection with their manner of it is the reason of all that has ever been or shall ever be in any religion. Enemies the church they assuredly are. To shapeless, this sentiment went on proplace themselves in the moral attid at our classification. Entering the church they assuredly are. To that the church has no worse mies is not an overstatement of case. As we have seen, it is not an overstatement of the principle that gave birth to it, and become a part of human life, of the outside, but from within, that y would compass her ruin. The ger is located in the very womb of veins of the church. The attacks of the church. The attacks of the church are lock for any exception of a lock for any exception of the church they assuredly are. To that the church has no worse gressing under the secret influence of tude required. We have in this experience what, according to the mode of the mode of the mode of the mode of the religious sentiment, and which, according to the agnostic, it is a mere form. In like manner were born all other religious. They are all already seen in the decree of the count only excrescences of this sentiment. The tentiment of the religious experience goes on accumulating for mankind. This experience is propagated not only among the living of a rationalist. If they write history they make no mention of the divinity of Jesus Christ; if they ascend the

asked for it is its adaptation to the The Modernist's Belief

Individual Experience the Source of Religious Certainty—Such venerable might claim in favor of the Catholic church is that it is more true, be-cause it is more living, and, again, that it is more worthy of the title Christian because it responds better than any other to the origins Christianity. Such conclusions can-not astonish anyone, since they fol-low from the premises. What is very strange is that Catholics and certain strange is that Catholics and certain priests, whom we like to think of as abhorring such monstrous doctrines, should in practice behave as if they entirely approved of them, that certain Catholics, laymen and priests, praise and render homage to the leaders of error, that they lean towards the belief that what they are honoring in this case is less the men themselves. this case is less the men themselves, not wholly unworthy perhaps of con-

sideration, than the errors openly professed by them, of which they have constituted themselves the champions. Religious Experience

regard to the principle of religious ex-perience which they refer to tradi-tion. Tradition, as the church under-stands it, thereby is completely done away with. What does tradition mean for the modernists? The com-munication by preaching or by means of the intellectual formula, of some original experience. For to this latter, over and above what they call representative value, they attribute a suggestive efficiency operating upon their addresses and writings they seem to contradict themselves, to be the believer in order to awaken in him wavering and undecided. That is far the religious sentiment, which perhaps



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and a half of sod and fill in six inches with small stones, bones and charcoal, and finish off with a light garden soil, well enriched by thoroughly decomposed fertilizer from the cattle-yard. Tulips are gross feeders, vet direct contact with the fresh fervet direct contact with the fresh fervet direct contact with the fresh fervet which is often quite practicable, and induce rot; as a safeguard,

soil admits of deeper planting and adds to the security against freezing. As soon as the frost has killed the At the approach of winter cover the bed with leaves to the depth of several inches—enough to shield from hard freezing, yet not to smother the feet deep, if possible—and the whole bulbs. Do not rush to take it off covered with canvas, boards or anywith the first warm days, lest the thing which will turn water and prebulbs be prematurely hastened into serve the dryness of the leaves, as

The amateur sometimes falls into the error of leaving the bulbs undisturbed for years, young bulbs forming around and draining the vitality of, as well as crowding, the parent plant. This plan will seemingly work well for two or three years, but I have seldom found them at all injured.

When dug, as much earth as possible should come up with the roots, and they should be placed at once in whiter quarters. A shallow box on the finally disappear entirely. Separation formace providing the floor be not cold formace.

Contrary to the rule among flow-rs, tulips lose in grace and elegance Caladiums require more warmth in contrary to the rule among Howers, tulips lose in grace and elegance with the multiplication of petals, and there is in the single tulip a charm quite foreign to its double sister. The Duc Van Thols are the earliest, and too dry a place. I have kept them the successfully in all sorts of places, and Duc Van Thols are the earliest, and most suitable for forcing, though their successfully in all sorts of places, and smaller size and shorter stems renhave lost them under seemingly fader them less striking for the lawn. The Bybloems and Bizarres, with large, well-formed flowers, are beautifully marked, the former with scarlet, pink, violet, or carmine on white or light rose ground, and the under the steam or hot-water side the cellar, but where the space white or light rose ground, and the under the floor is corner to the space. white or light rose ground, and the under the floor is open to the cellar, white or light rose ground, and the under the floor is open to the children and, hence, warm.

Here when they are laid on the ground, and are characterrots are fringed, and are characterground, and covered with earth, and the unique coloring—a ized by their unique coloring—a sprinkled occasionally during the winblending of crimson, yellow and green—hence the name. Cramoisie Brilliant deen crimson with black center, and come out in the spring with center and come out in the spring with center and come out in the spring with center and content inches long. A box is the finest of the group. The Dar-wins are large, and with solid colors

surpassing intensity. Among the more subdued in coloring. Miltiades, white shaded with soft pink, and Silver Standard, white flaked with rose, are favorites; for extreme brilliancy Kelzerkroon is without a peer. Gesneriana is a grand variety of large size and with flowers of unusual durability, intense red with a deep blue centre; Peacock is bright scarlet with a golden band through three of the six petals and a jet-black centre bordered with gold. An attempt to arrange the colors Among the more subdued in color- sults.

cessitates the extra risk attending such late planting.—Bessie L. Putnam, in Suburban Life.

which is often quite practicable, which is often quite practicable, and some prefer to surround the bulb with a little sand when planting.

Plant the bulbs six inches apart and four or five inches deep; a light soil admits of deeper planting and adds to the security against freezing.

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bulbs be prematurely hastened into serve the dryness of the leaves, as growth and destroyed by a return of snow and ice. When spring is as tue. Protected in this way they will show and the when spring is as-tue. Frotested in this way they will sured gradually remove or work the be safe through very cold weather. I leaves into the soil.

The amateur sometimes falls into snow from the beds in order to dig the safe through them at

tually the bulbs dwindle away and floor of the furnace-cellar back of the finally disappear entirely. Separation and replanting at least once in two or three years is essential to the best growth of the plant. Small bulbs grow to blooming size in two or three years, and, by separating annually, the increase in first-class bulbs is rapid.

Thoor of the furnace-cellar back of the furnace, providing the floor be not cold or damp, or too warm, will usually keep them in excellent condition. If we well to sprinkle the roots with will be well to sprinkle the roots with water occasionally during the winter. Roots kept too dry develop dry rot, which is worse than decay.

shoots, six or eight inches long. A box of soil under the pipes in the main cellar would probably give the same re

and alluring Chainma. The only real constitutes the exter risk attending such line planting—Beast D. Putmin in Buring—Beast D. Putmin in B

or currants with strawberries, etc.

One objection to double planting is that different fruits require different treatment as regards tillage, pruning, etc., and it is an inconvenience in ctc., and it is an inconvenience in ually satisfactory in the home orchard, caring for them to have them mixed.

They require special skill to be pro-Another and more serious objection to double planting, as usually practiced, is that the several fruits are crowded so that none have room to do their best. Usually the home fruit-grower does not realize that, when he plants several kinds of fruit thickly upon his several kinds of fruit thickly upon his land, he is placing a heavy tax upon the land, and ought to fortilled a line or wire on which the proper distances have been measured and marked with the land, and ought to fertilize very much heavier than he would for one crop only. Double planting should be practiced only when it is absolutely necessary, as in the small city or suburban fruit garden. It is my observation that when several fruits are tion that when several fruits are crowded on the same area, nine times out of ten the amount of fruit produced and the degree of satisfaction derived would be far greater if the commer had been content with fewer trees and given each room to grow. We often see apple trees with pears two stout stakes which are driven on between them, currants between the between them, currants between the a line with the row to be planted first pears, and strawberries tucked in be-tween the currants. This is a very een the currants. This is a very stretched two feet from the satisfactory combination except in The holes can then be dug the few cases where the grower keeps trees planted immediately, after which the soil wery rich and gives each fruit the wire is moved to the next row No special attention.

pecial attention.

In the home fruit garden it is desirthe only measuring that it is necessary able sometimes to plant the trees more thickly than they should stand after coming into full bearing, with the idea of taking out some of the trees when are to be planted, or of several kinds of fruit requiring the same distances, peaches are often planted between apdo not plant the trees in squares, but the trees and perfect varieties in because More trees and perfect varieties. ple trees, and early bearing varieties of apples, like Yellow Transparent and Wagner, between the standard varieties. This plan is all right if the peaches or early apples are removed. peaches or early apples are removed twelve to eighteen inches long, and of when the other trees need the space, uniform size, as there are trees to when the other trees need the space, but the majority of home fruit-grow-ers will not do this. In most cases these fillers are not cut out at all, and the orchard becomes a brush-pile. Others cut them out eventually, but not until the permanent trees have been seriously weakened by the crowding. seriously weakened by the crowding. to have the trees apart—say two rods.

ree fruits by themselves in one or until the other two loops are together chard and to plant the small fruits in the whole forming the letter V. connection with the vegetable garden. a stake at the point of the V. The ideal home garden has along one side a row or two of raspberries, then blackberries, currants, and gooseberries and strawberries; then the perennial vegetables, as asparagus and rhubarb, add finally the annual veget-ber of rows. The trees in the first and is bright scarled with a coordinate of the proper in the solution of through three of the is, next accept through three of the is next accept through three of be deterred from growing any of the common fruits because you do not have the most favorable soil conditions in foliage, and in fruit. The Transfor them Good fruit can be grown on

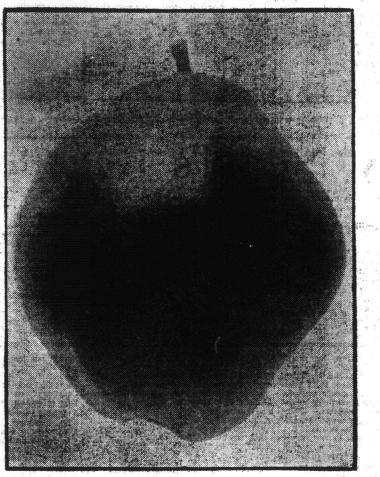
THE HOME CARDEN
HINTS ON TULIP CULTURE

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Laying Out the Orchard There are many good methods of doing this. One of the best for very small areas is to stretch across the marked with a tie of white string or cloth. As soon as stakes for one row is set this line is moved to the next. In this case it will be necessary to align the trees carefully when planting. If a wire is used, it will be better to mark the distances on it by wrap to do is the distance between rows.

Hexagon Planting If several rows of one kind of fruit seriously weakened by the crowding. In general, then, give each fruit a separate piece of ground; but if your space is so limited that you absolutely must mix them, be careful to keep up the fertility of the soil and to keep the several fruits from crowding. The Arrangement of the Garden
Usually it will be best to have the second stake. Pull the two wires that



WINTER PEAR Weight 16 ounces. Grown by E. B. Shaw, Saanich. Second crop now on the tree.

many others are excellent plants for house culture and will repay the little care they require. It is not always ne-cessary to provide the plants by mak-

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When gardens are covered with snowdrifts, or the ground is frozen hard, it is a difficult matter to get



often we see fruit trees fifteen feet apart, when o be thirty or forty feet iree that has room enough growth of top and re table than three half-s occupying the same distances that should be eatly in different localidifferent soils. Apples in apart than the Some varietie ers. If the trees are grower who has a lim ald consider all these ise he wishes to get just general guide, the follow are suggested: ts, plums, peaches. to twenty-four ght by ten feet; currants ies, four by six to six by feet; blackberries, four six by nine feet:

vari apples or dwarf pears distances for these may recommended for the dwarf trees are not ustory in the home orchard. special skill to be pro-

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rows of one kind of frui anted, or of several kinds ring the same distances the trees in squares, but More trees can be grow and they are distributed To plant in hexagons, and as many stakes hteen inches long, and of as there are trees to wo small wires and make over the tops of length of each wire from listance that it is desired rees apart-say two rods ng and sighting, place one s along one side of the or narking the exact position nd succeeding rows, slip wire over the first stake Pull the two wires taut two loops are together, ition of the first tree in nd third stakes in the first ate the second tree likefor an indefinite num-Il be opposite each other, the second are midway put on an acre by this arnan by planting in squares.

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ELERY FOR WINTER

dens are covered with the cellar, just be it up, but keep it grow-y in the garden until when it is carefully taken considerable quantity roots, and planted in he cellar wall. We wa diately after replanting, water on the leaves, and

ew growth begins to apnew growth is sure to or freezing weather will to do so .- W. R. S.

erator trade allows speculm off frozen and thawedhickens are brought out rators and placed here they are allowed to a time. When they are hey look as fresh as just-but the flavor is all gone. Mr. Morley on British Policy in India

Tuesday, November 19, 1907

undreds of millions, 300 millions,

riends (cheers)—it is a most extraordinary surprise to him to find when

that capital to find the cheque returned with the uncomfortable and ill-

small cheque upon

Now there are some difficulties cross the seas. I say that is a fact this great task in England, and I am across the seas. I say that is a fact that strikes the imagination; and that strikes the imagination; and therefore it is that I will not make any apology to you tonight for talking to you about India, the responsibility for which you are yourselves involved in Let me say this, not only to you gentlemen here, but to all British constituencies—that it is well you should this great task in England, and I am not sure that I will exclude Scotland, but I said England in order to save your feelings. (Laughter.) Now, one great difficulty is the difficulty of finding out, of knowing, what actually happens. Scare headlines in the bills are misleading. stituencies—that it is well you should I am sure some of you must know the have patience enough to listen to a kind of mirror which distorts fea-speech about India; because it is no secret to anybody who understands what is lineal, and so forth; and I asthese things that if the government were to make a certain kind of bad blunder in India—which I do not expect them to make—there would be short work for a long time to come the standard when the standard with t

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to foment a spirit of strife in India not be hurried into repression any which makes reduction of military more than we will be hurried into the forces difficult, which makes the main-other direction. Then the other party, we will not satisfy extremists. tenance of military forces indispensible? Is it a good way to help reformers like Lord Minto and myself, to help "But, oh! we are astonished, and India ther—and do not think I say it be-

us to carry through reform, to inflame is astonished, and it is time that India carry through reform, to inflame is astonished, and it is time that India cause it happens to be my department the minds of those who listen to these teachers, to inflame their minds with that you extend to newspapers and to the idea that all our proposals and speakers; why den't you stop it?"

projects are shams? I don't think it orientals, they say, do not understand it. Yes, but just let us look at that.

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And I will say this, gentlemen. Do We are not Orientals: that is the root is not possible for me to go into, as,

toxicated with the ideas of freedom it in act—by giving a share in the and nationality and self-government council of the paramount power. which those great writers promulgate? (Cheers.) I entirely agree. Who of us can wonder who had the privilege in pages and seeing that lustrous firma-

their interiors with the greatest freedom. For instance, in the days when
the old Coliseum in Regent's Park was
still in existence a gentleman came out
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Famine and Plague There is one more difficulty-two the days of our youth, at college or at difficulties-and I must ask you for a The set is any of these chineses the surface of that is a mirror of that is one difficulty that the set of the set o home, of turning over those golden couple of minutes. I only need name them-famine and plague. not know—but I do augur from the proceedings of the last session that democracy, in this case at all events, has shown, and I think is going to show its capacity for facing these enormously difficult and complicated problems. (Cheers.)

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# The Scientific Treatment of Sewage

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# Canada—The Land of the Homeseeker

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a single bank in the Dosates close upon a hunseles of canada's own fault. The truth is that the average Canadian is a first-rate sportsman. Now winter brings to the syenty millions of dollars, only six other banks in the greater assets; that Canada a fascinating variety of sports and pastimes. Proud of this fact, greater assets; that Canada has sent us pictures and denaying a country said to me at Calgary:

Canada's own fault. The truth is that have found the Canadian summer, East and West, quite delightful. An three canadians who has spent twenty-three years in this country said to me at Calgary:

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number of people at home have dropnumber of people at home have dropthat Canada produced 363 and its other winter pleasures, till a number of people at home have dropped into the way of thinking of Canada from their farms; that Canada as a land of snow and ice, a subast the largest grain elevator in world, the largest grain mill in that this absurd misapprehension has taken firm root, record thermometer taken firm root, record thermometer and out summers once, as they are that this absurd misapprehension has taken firm root, record thermometer and out summers once, as they are hore in Canada; and that winter brought lots of jolly, crisp snow, and good skating, as it does in so many

A. J. Dawson writes as follows in London Evening Standard and James Gazette:

The London Evening Standard and James Gazette:

In a previous article it was point-out that, while most people in the out that, while most people in that that, while most people in the out that the canadian the purely material, which make it very undestrable that that Canadians in England during that the Canadian in the castern Canadian resents any defi-ded, with an allegiance to the Stars and Stripes came into be, wether that Canadians in England during that they experience to find the castern Canadian supply. In purely material, which make it very undestrable that the Canadians in England during that the castern Canadian supply. In purely material, which make it very undestrable that the Canadian supply. In purely material, which make it very undestrable that the Canadian supply. In purely material, which make it very undestrable that the Canadian supply. In purely material, which make it very undestrab out that, while most people in the ter of understanding and profiting by knowledge of conditions in Canada. One half of this marvelously rich able in Canada with the thermometer

in at the rate of nearly a thousand a day, and more than 80 per cent of them are becoming landowners.

The question of climate now is one which has intimate meaning for every one, like that of food and dress. And this is a question regarding which something worse than ignorance prevails largely in England where Canada is concerned. This is partly Canada's own fault. The truth is that the average Canadian is a first-rate should be comprehensible enough to any one who has ever visited such health resorts as Davos Platz. Comprehensible or not, it is true.

As for the Canadian summer, travel there through July and August should afford a good test of that, and I can only say that, dressed exactly as I should be dressed in England—minus umbrella or raincoat—I have found the Canadian summer, the average Canadian is a first-rate

that this absurd misapprehension has the largest grain mill in that this absurd misapprehension has the largest grain mill in the British Empire, the biggest sea fisheries in the world, the thickest saam in the world, one of the largest retail stores in the world, emlargest grain mill in that this absurd misapprehension has brought lots of jolly, crisp snow, and good skating, as it does in so many parts of this country—from the Atlantic to Calgary, anyhow. That is what the called the most deceptive.

tune-seeker. I have seen something of life in most parts of the Empire, and certainly I know of no country to beat Canada in that respect. The opportunities that it offers to the enterprising are both rich and incalculopportunities that it offers to the en-ization question are these: The un-terprising are both rich and incalcul-ably numerous. Yes, it is a notable land for the fortune-seeker. But, above all else, perhaps, it is the coun-try, of all the world, for the British

tingents sent to South Africa eight sources in this country than in their tent in, does Canada appear for the men competed. Empire Day is not own. Nine out of ten of them become man or woman of British stock. True, man or woman of British stock. True, the only great patriotic institution it is a wonderful country for the which has had its beginning in Canada; but it is finely emblematic of Canada's attitude toward the British Empire.
Some of the facts of the American-

land for the fortune-seeker. But, above all else, perhaps, it is the country, of all the world, for the British home-seeker, for the man who seeks home-seeker, for the man who seeks home-seeker, for the man who seeks happy home.

The United States have been described as the home-seeker's country. Last year nearly 60,000 people who already had good homes of their cwho already had

arts of British Columbia, of course, hey are accustomed to doing without now."

The further one goes into the homeing matters, the more desirable a country matters, the more desirable a passion with many Canadian life, and a passion with many Canadian control of life in Canada, and find richer resources in this country than in their sources in the sources in this country than in their sources in the sources

"The principal kind of Americaniza

tion possible in Canada is a kind that people in the Mother Country seem to give very little thought to. British diplomatists do not know United States politics and methods as we do, and they have been instrumental time good naturalized Canadians as soon and they have been instrumental time as possible, and each one among the many to whom I have spoken on the subject has admitted that he likes the laws, administration, and general conditions which prevail in British North dictions which prevail in British North heads, to the United States. There is

cwn in the United States, had introduced into the conditions prevailing observant of tourists notices such matters, and, sometimes, he says: "How their places in the former country and emigrated to Canada to build up new life falls to be noted here that bones there.

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ven to some question. This great-question, although I do go to them turesque. To turn down a side street taxes the politeness of the com-occasionally. I go to dinner parties. taxes the politeness of the comany, who strive to contain their
tughter, and causes much embarassment to the speaker, who probbly moves off as soon as possible,
who also was deaf. He sat amidst soon as possible, who also was deaf. He sat amust one in an agone in an agind at being demarble, looking thoroughly out of it.

The should on a definite purpose. the afflicted one in an ag-state of mind at being de-sor rapidly, for no apparent but if he is sensible and does mind being told of his mistake, best thing to do is to join in the best thing to do is to join in the best thing to do is to join in the when others are laughing. You can smile until the joke is explained; and, the two women one of whom was if it is not, it looks better. Of course, there are many occasions on which and were conversing upon one does feel very much out of it; all at appeared to be a subject of deep later and the erest. It was probably the raising I am often told I have not lost much one lady's voice that made the meany stop talking, and they were been talking together. I generally

A Plain Talk to Deaf People is really too much bother to have to estations in the way of glasses for the early of an order to the way of glasses for the early of the lessons are been been first our makes and the proper superatus for dear people as a constitution of the large one's voice or to possible and the make the finite out of the large and you do." It is so timing that the most of the state of the short at them. Yet we find that the short at them. The finite of the short at the short

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could do good things if he tried, and their Bohemian Club that makes you Rudyard was set to work again and know San Francisco. High jinks ar told "you ought to be ashamed of low jinks presided over yourself to get discouraged so easily." makes this body of men to young author rejoiced uproariously when his manuscript was accepted by an English publisher for the muni-

ficent sum, as he put it, that would buy his clothes for a whole year. gentlemen. I'm not trying to set up any code of morals or immorals, I'm simply trying to give them life as they

This inside light that illumines the pages of many of his letters when his work called him off to the hill districts shows this sensitiveness of refinement on the part of the writer word," who seem to have filled the work called him off to the hill districts shows this sensitiveness of refinement on the part of the writer struggling with the love of portraying kipling eye during his few days of things for "the God of Things as they are," and it is only those who knew both sides who appreciate how much both sides who appreciate how much too big for his outside respect of nice phraseology is his inside struggle for the truth for truth's sake, whether But it is because of this very deli-

cacy—the delicate consideration of Rudyard Kipling for the reading pub-lic—that his verses entitled "It" have "This would make a pretty picture," it would make a pretty picture, "This would make a pretty picture," it would make a pretty picture," it would make a pretty picture, it would make a prett ting on yellow block paper it is one of I never saw a pigtail all the time.

Those who know Chinatown speak of strange customs, religious and sportive, with which the secretive Celestials pass away their time. Chinamen who make London their home seem to have no difficulty. Its script, dashed off on deck under the inspiration of the moment, all the pa-thetic humor and humorous pathos of the romance of the seasick lovers, introduced by the sudden and common need of "it" remains unpublished, even at so much per when he needed the money, and the delicate-minded

It is after his early India career, however, that Kipling in this cellection of letters in the hands of "Miladi," as his American friend is called, takes his first "ink-sling" at American institutions and the American people. A letter written on the well known letter-head "Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California," runs as follows:
"I might as well tell you that my

makes this body of men to hum. There was a blow-out' (know you the mean ing of that?) given for who had stuck by hifighting Sahib, by there was a cyclone or something of unusual size. and wittles and drink, twenty I should To these same kindest critics and say, then more of both. Then the everest friends often came the apseverest friends often came the appeal, "Do you think my work coarse?" And the sensitive young war correspondent would trop over and over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When young war correspondent would be then go over and over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When your beat we got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When your beat we got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When you got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When you got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When you got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When you got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When you got an over his work, argusoothes me suddenly by saying, "When you have you have a series when you have a series g: "How could my men have had we get on our hind legs we do like gentler treatment? They are not this. See." I saw and if I could have induced wealth to rhyme with raiment

The letter ends with much anent impression-gathering on the Coast, with passing remarks on the Chinamen, negroes, cable cars and police force, ending with "I wrote you police force, ending with "I wrote y Beatrice is going to be married think.'

Many early unpublished efforts, corrected proofs, piles of letters, car-toons, first editions with marginal. notes, dinner cards of absurd jingles apples and plums no better than you or I could do, throw a vari-colored in side light on the man behind the strenuous pen. And on the back of a bill of a little inn among the hills of India the youthful Kipling once scrawled this commentary on the depth of his heart and the shallowness

A coming May To hills of green and shadows cool

A torrid June With dance and mirth the circling Pass all too soon.

A gay July A broken heart, a fond adieu, a little bill

"Needn't shave my upper lip this time," said Archie, as he took his seat in the barber's chair. "You may start a "Why not, indeed? Don't you know, sir, those apples are sour? You must not paint them. Let me show you an apple tree where the apples are sweet." It is a bad tooth! This morning by In the barber's chair. "You may start a moustache for me." "I can't do that, sir, said the barber. "I'l let your upper lip alone but you'll have to start the moustache yourself, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

It was probably the raising I am often told I have not lost much ady's voice that made the stop talking, and they were to hear in the sudden silloudly ejaculated, "We allours in lard."

It was probably the raising I am often told I have not lost much you may wheedle your cunningest without being in a position to prove it personally, unless you have the escort of a devotee who is willing to take you these occasions. Certainly, though ours in lard."

If you want to see London's Chinatory from the outside you have alloudly eight the induspence of their own peculiar vices. Who but a Chinaman, for instance, would have thought of fighting crickets. It is said that battles to the death between these well-trained insects are not infrequent, and that the were been talking together. I generally of a devotee who is willing to take you all pick up a book or picture-paper on these occasions. Certainly, though there.

If you want to see London's Chinadeaf we have some benefits; we can deaf we have some benefits; we can deaf we have some benefits; we can be a supplied through wind town from the outside, you have only the conditions and the supplied through wind the conditions are all of the conditions.

curtain; but never anything to make said my friend, preparing his cam- now in its rough form of pencil jot-

home seem to have no difficulty in marrying Englishwomen. As a rule, so far as can be learned, they make good husbands. They acquire money, seldom dressed badly, and are invari

glorious slain are sent to their here-after with elaborate obsequies in golis a mistake to think that people sleep in peace all night through wind, not talk to those who use anynot talk to those who use anyin the shape of a trumpet or hear come down in the morning feelin fact, I so often hear it said, ing weary and cross; we can read, would go and see her more, but it and nothing disturbs us; it is a great

to board an electric car at Aldgate after with elaborate obsequies in goland take a penny ride as far as the den coffins. It is impossible to decorner of West India Dock road, passing the teetotal public house, "A Good
Pull-Up for Bishops," on your way. A

gifts for keeping secrets.

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Perhaps what helped me a lot was meeting a lady who was quite deaf, and who used a trumpet and conversion tube. She was then, and still think it very dangerous, and often that when my time came I followed her example.

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I am saked out a great deal. I am always every cheerful. I put this down to the pleasure I get in life through my tube. The excuses generally given me for not using a trumpet or tube when in the people who go about with full use of their auditory apparatus. Possible talk into the tube when I say distributed to mediate the people who go about with full use of their auditory apparatus. Possible to mediate the people who go about with full use of their very dampents, though they are really I am dare a new or without an aid to hear. I am started at a good deal when out, but I only pity those who stare for their very bad manners; it does not talk the any one has to raise their coverage and the people who store their two properties of the word offect me at all!

When any one has to raise the feel how necessary it is to live up to stop talking to listen, as in some this limit to the character of plucky cheerful. I put this down the people who go a properties of the word of the properties of the properties of the word of the properties of the pr

at any rate, and their settom dressed badly, and are invari-ably well fed. Among themselves, the Chinese play their own particular games—about which they are hardly less reticent than they are about the indulgence of their own peculiar vices.

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'No! no!' interrupted the woman,

ture beautiful, and you will have something to remember.' So we reluctantly gave way and departed.

an?" I said in surprise.
"O sir, you don't know what you

look ridiculous when using a trumpet and tube, and don't be sensitive in any way about it! Being young, the samount of fun people get out of my conversation tube generally keeps me in fits of laughter; they ring me up as if I were a telephone. One young fellow asked some one who was talking to me to "pass the drain-pipe."

The People always talk to me to "pass the drain-pipe."

Plenty of going about helps to keep my tube. "Plenty of going about helps to keep my tube my tube when otherwise they my one should stay at home affability personified; but was "welly the innocenting proposed in the cuckoo this samount of fun people get out of my conversation tube generally keeps me I should be unfortunate inquiry. Nobody was ever so wise as some of thin the cuckoo this standard of the cuckoo this standard of the cuckoo never fails to come and almost opposite, beyond chandlers' is the Strangers' Home for Asiatics, outside and shout about their losses. If there are fights they are not often and other shops which bear names implied by the innocently philosophic sending usually in "ng," and, in one face of the lounging gentleman in blue when I asked him if it were here that one cheerful and bright. There is no reason why one should stay at home of the cuckoo this strangers' Home for Asiatics, they are not often and other shops which bear names implied by the innocently philosophic sending usually in "ng," and, in one deard of; the Chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes among the cuckoo to me every spring down implied by the innocently philosophic sending usually in "ng," and in one deard of; the Chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes among the cuckoo to me they go not the control of the Universal of the Chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes among the man sleepy, and the awful of the Chinese have a special faculty for settling disputes among the man sleepy, and the awful of the Chinese faculty for settling of nothing but th

This reminded my friend of another incident. 'In another part of the village, said he, I was painting a cottage with some apple trees behind it. was intent upon my work, sketching in the apple tree, and regardless of all around me, when an old woman touched me on the shoulder, and said:
"Sir! sir! stop! Don't do that!"

"What's the matter, my good wom-

are doing! Don't paint those apples! ECZEMA TORTURED HER

Then She Tried "Fruit-a-tives"
They Cured Her

Skin disease is always due to im pure blood. It is the duty of the skin, bowels and kidneys to rid the system of tissue waste. When there is anything wrong with the kidneys or bowels, the skin tries to do extra work and breaks down under the strain. Sometimes the skin is attacked by germs, which, because of its weakencondition, it is unable to resist. itments and lotions, and dusting powders, and medicated soaps are useless in Eczema, because they treat only the outside skin. "Fruit-acure, because they go to the root of the trouble, they purify the blood. They act on the liver-regublood. They act on the liver—regulate the kidneys and bowels—soothe and stimulate the skin—and so purify was adjourned on Tuesday last in or-



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# SUGGESTIONS FOR **NUCLEUS OF NAV**

and Admiral Elect's Plan for Putting Ganadian-Vessels on This Coast

CRUISERS AND DESTROYERS

Two of Former and Four of Latter—Details of the Scheme.

Navy.

Destroyers to be commanded by lieutenants retired R. N. and on the emergency list, all such officers to be specially selected by the Admiralty and to undergo, before taking charge, training, or requalifying in the emerging the temperature will be maintained at a required standard at all times.

# The Royal Naval Employment Agency in Londor could furnish lists of men available on discharge from the

Royal Navy.

Balance of crews to be made up with

recruits, boys for preference, and the systems in use in the Royal Navy as to short and long service men followed.

Dominion can build and turn out her

own vessels for the work proposed.

Visits by the home cruiser and destroyers at the various B. C. ports and

Midshipmen: At first from the Royal Naval Reserve, until the training of Canadian youths furnish officers for B. C. Salvage Company Com-The cruisers to take the "home" and The cruisers to take the "home" and "foreign" work alternately, the commander of the "foreign" cruiser to be under the direct orders of the admiralty and communicating directly by telegraph or other wire with the admiralty as to movements or action taken or to be taken in connection with political events or disturbances in which imperial interests are involved. Vessels required to be either bought from or lent by the imperial government or built by contract by British firms until the time arrives when the Dominion can build and turn out her pletes Another Successful Salvage Work

WAS IN A BAD POSITION

How the Big Freighter Was Floated by Local Wrecking Company

blood. They act on the liver-regulate monthly meeting of the blood. They act on the liver-regulate the kidneys and bowels—soother believes and bowels—soother believes and content of the hold of the kidneys and bowels—soother believes and content of the hold of the kidneys and the liver and and enrich the blood. That descate germs are thrown off—the tichine. Elect on the Weinnesday following and enrich the blood that disease germs are thrown off—the tichine. Elect on the Weinnesday following and enrich the blood that disease germs are thrown off—the tichine. Elect on the Weinnesday following a strengthened.

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elegantly with a view to giving the be specially selected by the Admiratly and to undergo, before taking charge, training, or requalifying in the emergency and to prode courses.

The remaining officers: To obtain younger ones to be drawn from the specially recommended and that have specially recommended and that the sumshing and the fresh air by with the sumshing and the fresh air by with the sumshing and the fresh air boundary recommended and that the sumsh

state of the imperial government show.

The expedition started at Sault Ste Marie and explored the Kaminstiquia oloring that portion of British North America lying between the northern branch of the Saskatchewan river and the frontier of the United States and between the Red river and the Rocky mountains and incidentally proceed-ing through to the Pacific coast.

Dr. Hector had been entrusted with separate party and made a hazardous journey north to Edmon exploring the Saskatchewan. His re-turn to the main body under Capt. Palliser is thus referred to by that gentleman in a letter to Lord Stanley, M. P:

the arrival of Dr. Hector while I have the arrival of Dr. Hector while I have been writing this letter. I have been very anxious about him knowing how badly off he must have been for provisions. He has had a very severe journey and much trouble in finding game enough to feed himself and party. He has amassed a large stock of information as to the mountains, geographical as well as geological. He is very anxious to preferate farther. s very anxious to penetrate farthe to the west but unfortunately my in

Commission Appointed by Governor Hughes to Look Into Reforms

#### "I have great pleasure in repotring WORK WILL BE IMPORTANT

Recommended Changes May Be Copied in Other States

New York, Nov. 14.—In financial circles here today the view was freely expressed that the action of Governor Hughes in appointing a committee to recommend charges in the New York banking law may result in a similar ovement in other sections of the country and the enactment of legislation which will place state banking institutions on a basis and under supervision more closely akin to that of the national banks.

A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank, and former

controller of the currency, who it is generally conceded will be the chairman of the Hughes commission, is known as one of the strongest adadvocates of, the national banking system in the financial world. It is system in the financial world. It is believed that Mr. Hepburn will per-sonally recommend to his associates

commission appointed by Go.

Hughes are presidents of New York banks and trust companies. This fact occasioned no surprise, inasmuch as this city is the financial centre of the country. By reason of New York's dominating position in finance many bankers were inclined to believe today that the report of the commission made to Governor Hughes may form the framework for legislation in many the framework for legislation in many investigation and state of the Province of British (umbia, at its next session for an to incorporate a Company, with per to build, equip, maintain and opers guage, from a point at or near Simpson or Work Channel in the District, British Columbia, by the feasible and practicable route

TAKE NOTICE, Thomas Burnard, of Jancouver, farmer, has applied for persuasion to purchase the following described land: scribed land:

(Commencing at a post planted at S. W. corner, thence north 40 cleat thence east 40 chains, thence south chains, thence west 40 chains the point of commencement, (and also point which is in lake), and contain 240 acres more or less.

Located Aug. 37d, 1907.

In Ootsa Lake District about miles east of H. Morgan's preempti

#### ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

District of Nootka TAKE NOTICE that Emily Logan Vancouver, occupation lady, intends apply for permission to purchase following described lands: following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted of shore of Guaquina Arm, and twenty chains distant in a wester rection from the mouth of Gold thence north 60 chains, thence following has Gold River, thence following has Gold River to shore of Guaquina thence following the shore line of Arm in a westerly and southerly tion to place of commencement, but including Indian Reserve, and coing three hundred acres more or Located June 20, 1907.

JOHN STINSO

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#### FOR SALE

Estate of Whitfield Chase, Deceased Sealed tenders for the purchase

will be received until the first cuary, 1908.

The Estate consists of 1238 (more or less) situated and des follows:—580 acres—less the right of way at Shuswap, BC.— from the station. This land high state of cultivation, wit water privileges, and is famed productiveness. There are two

believed that Mr. Hepburn will personally recommend to his associates that the state law should be made to conform as nearly as possible with the federal statutes.

The report of the commission is looked forward to by bankers generally as likely to express at once the highest and the most conservative the highest and the most conservative in the light of the state is under leave.

In course of erection the course in course of erection the law in course erally as likely to express at once the highest and the most conservative opinion as to reforms needed in the way of financial state legislation.

The view has been held in New York that, aside from national currency legislation, the banking system largely needed a system of uniform state laws. All the members of the commission appointed by Governor Hughes are presidents of New York banks and trust companies. This fact

MINING FEBRUARY

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WANTED-PARTLY IMPROVED FARM

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FINANCIER'S SUICIDE

ter of the late Wm. C. Whitney.

from the destroyer Caribbean

Radium and Copper

"The stringency of money in San Francisco is acute," said he today.

"At the first intimation of trouble in

and return of public confidence."

GRAIN IS MOVING

pretty well over, and that it would be

A statement with regard to the pre-

sent alleged car shortage extracted from the latest C. P. R. report, for the

TRAITOROUS OFFICER

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JOHN STINSON. Agent for Emily Logan POR SALE

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shuswap. ure land, fenced, with a tage, on the west side son River. cattle, about 30 range of work horses, har-ments, machinery, etc. estate is under lease, the first of April, 1908, in be given.
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or Mrs. James Ross,
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hereby given that appli-made to the Legislative Province of British Col-next session for an act a Company, with power Company, with power maintain and operate a railway of standard point at or near Port k Channel in the Coast Columbia, by the most acticable route to a stern boundary of the tish Columbia, via the off Work Channel to the thence up the Mis-ummit Lake to Pine northwesterly to the and down this river same in any navigable by parts IV. and V. and enter traffic or othe with railway, steamboat panies and for all rights.

ivileges necessary, usua all or any of the afore 23rd. day of September. J. P. WALLS.

or for the Applicants, Victoria, B.C. 018

Yours truly NORMAN HARDIE B.C., 2nd November, 1907.

## DAST DISTRICT

ce that J. Cummings, of for a special timber following described

J. CUMMINGS. October, 1907. Oct. 29 reby given that, 30 days tend to apply to the Honssioner of Lands and special license to cut and mber from the following situate on the east coast Island, opposite the north it Island, and which may cularly described as folcomer of my No. 2 Claim; to chains; thence west 80 north 80 chains; thence

80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence s to the place of begintaining 640 acres. JOHN M'INTOSH. November, 1907.

dighest prices for marten, fox, and all other furs. all information and special

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New York, Dept. G.

ARTLY IMPROVED PARM to 300 acres suitable for ixed farming, must be well r railway and not more miles from town. Would vack, Kamloops, or Salmon . Send full particulars to e, High Hisket, Carlisle,

Tuesday, November 19, 1907

of commencing work. It seems to be our duty to see that no r is given unless the interests toria, and the country generally

safeguarded, and as this petition shortly be presented to the Don parliament there does not seem much time to lose."

a coloring distasteful and repugnant to British people; and whereas the events of Canada are given little attention, and the people of Canada thus kept in ignorance of the affairs and the names of the promoters the names of the promoters of commented on, and J. A. Mara romarked that it was not necessary that the names of the promoters should be divulged until the petition was actually before parliament. That-

the dark. The president explained that his object in bringing the matter ofore the board was to give that day an early opportunity of going on hat his object in bringing the matter before the board was to give that body an early opportunity of going on pecord as being opposed to any charter being granted that did not contain level being grant ridging Seymour Narrows.

Mr. Lugrin said that in the absence any definite information as to who behind the new venture it was difficult to say anything. He said that frequently the names of the real captalists were not even divulged before arliament, instancing an application a similar charter two years ago ich was refused on account of the sonality of the promoters, although subsequently transpired that res-nsible French capital was behind the plan. He thought that such a railroad would be of enormous benefit in many ways. For instance, it would mean that a large proportion of the grain of Northern Alberta would be shipped from here instead of going to Eastern ports. He suggested that the matter he referred to the rollway.

The resolution has been

"I am very glad," said Mr. Nelson, "that the board of trade has interested in this matter, as it is not merea question for the newspapers, but iso for the public. I do not think the

elegraph company, and is compiled Eastern Canada from the American ssociated press services. This empraces English and European news as well as American. That is why it is all colored. To read the associated press despatches one would think that King Edward was a secondary figure at court besides the American ambas-sador, and that the only beautiful and talented women in London fash-ionable circles were American. The rest is largely American news with ery full accounts of such things as ynchings in Georgia. Of course, we ave also Canadian news, but it is not

result that our Canadian news service with respect to the terms on which is in reality Amerikan. I am not complaining of the Canafam not complaining of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph company. It is transmitting the news at a smaller cost, possibly, than any telegraph on the whole continent. There is no complaint on the score of expense. But the whole system is wrong. A carrying company should not have a monopoly of the news supplied to the the affair was progressing to a solution carrying company should not have a monopoly of the news supplied to the public. Patriotic efforts are being made by means of protective tariffs, preferential trade and other devices to stimulate the Canadian national sentiment and a spirit of pride in the Empire, while all the while the government's efforts in these directions are hemores of the supplies of the su

are hampered by a tainted news ser-'The remedy does not lie with newspapers. They are too few in number, the population is too sparse, with the result that their circulations are too and altogether they are financould not provide a better ser the that they are getting now. Also is the reader rather than the newsper that is the chief sufferer. The treat extra expense a really good entry service would entail would not the company to the compa ing a corresponding increase in rev- floor made there for the purpose

allowing free action to a pulley and bethis. An Eastern man comes beth. The tide was low at the time and it is believed the child's skull was interest in the political hapings in his old province. He does get the news he wants in the particular part was print stories about Georgia chings and leave out Canadians. We cannot help him, for as it is we cannot get such news at a paper can pay and live.

An Eastern man comes beth. The tide was low at the time cand it is believed the child's skull was fractured by the fall and that the deadly work of the fall was completed by the waters when the time came.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 14.—The Brittish Columbia Timbermen's and Forestry association, formed a year ago, was reorganized at a largely attended meeting held in O'Brien's hall last now the grain loading from the latest C. P. R. report, for the week ending November. 12, indicates the three were fifty per cent. more cars available daily for grain loading of during this period than during the same period in the average amount of wheat night. Its objects are for mutual protection.

Regulate Insurance Men

COUVET

As tatement with regard to the preset alleged car shortage extracted from the latest C. P. R. report, for the week ending November. 12, indicates the three were fifty per cent. more cars available daily for grain loading of during this period than during the same period in the years 1905 and 1906, and about equal to protection.

Regulate Insurance Men

eight Eastern publishers to which rebates.

RAILROAD DISCUSSED

Board of Trade Endorses New Resolution on Canadian News Service

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News Solvice

(From Friday's Daily)

The board of trade at its monthly recting, held yesterday afternoon, as much exercised over the advertisement of a proposed railway from retoria to Edmonton, via the Seymour Narrows, which has been appearing in the local press. The advertisement is a notice signed by R. C. Lowe, solicitor for the company, to the effect that a charter will be applied for ment should give the papers the use of it for press purposes free when not used for ommercial purposes. Similarly with the Pacific cable. It is not used from 5 to 9 a.m., as it is then night in the Antipydes, and as there is already a sufficient staff, it should be given free during that time for press ment-prize in which this board has manifested great interest. I think the bridging of the Seymour Narrows, an enterprise in which this board has manifested great interest. I think the bridging of the Seymour Narrows, an enterprise in which this board has manifested great interest. I think the bridging of the Seymour Narrows, an enterprise in which this board has manifested great interest. I think the bridging of the Seymour Narrows, an enterprise in which this board has manifested great interest. I think the bridging of the Seymour Narrows, and the country generally unless it were tended with the work of construction within a reasonable time, but it would be a detriment to Victoria and the country generally unless it were tended own pretty closely in regard to the down pretty closely in regard to the following resolution was then but and carried unanimously.

"Whereas Rut the Canadian papers, generally speaking, cannot afford the tolls, while the Puget Sound papers, can, with the result that the trade benefits have gone across the line. The line has a staff large enough to handle much more business than actually goes over it, and the government. In second the first papers of the segment of it for press purposes free when not used for ormmercial purposes. Similarly with the Pacific cable. It is not used from 5 to 9 a.m., as it i

Board Takes Stand.

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"Whereas the news service furnished to the our duty to see that no er is given unless the interests and transmiring its the United States. ant, transpiring in the United States.
And whereas British and continental
news comes via New York and receives

as much as it does the press of the country;

"Be it resolved that the federal government be memorialized to take into consideration the advisability of assisting in the establishment of a telegraphic service, primarily Canadian in character, but embracing the news of the motherland and of other British possessions, as well as of the United States.

"Be it further resolved that in dealing with this question the federal government be asked to consider aid in the following forms:

"(a) A cash subsidy on a sliding scale

construction of the company's undertaking, with power to use, own and operate water-power convenient to the road for railway and other purposes, and to exercise such powers as are granted by Parts IV. and V. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act," and to connect and enter into traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all rights, powers, and privileges necessary, usual or incidental to all or any of the aforesaid purposes.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1907.

ERNEST V. BODWELL,

"(a) A cash subsidy on a sliding scale for a term of years, to an association of Canadian newspapers, along somewhat similar lines to that in force for

several years and now expiring with the Canadian Associated Press.

"(b) Placing at the disposal of such

Eastern ports. He suggested that the matter be referred to the railway committee with instructions to draw up a resolution on the lines indicated by the president. This accordingly was done.

Canadian News Agency.

The matter of a news agency for Canada was brought before the board by the reading by the secretary of the resolution passed by the Vancouver board of trade and forwarded for endorsement. The resolution has been contained a suggested that the matter of the resolution passed by the Vancouver board of trade and forwarded for endorsement. The resolution has been contained as the use of the news collected at the wireless station of the department of marine and fisheries.

Mill Bay Road The president stated that D. R. Har-

The discussion on the competition of tion. Scandinavian ships in the coasting business was postponed on account of the unavoidable absence of the member who had brought the matter up A discussion was then initiated by E. M. Johnson on the dispute between ell nor adequately handled, with the the civic corporation and the E. & N. the new terminals. The board, how-ever, decided not to take any action in the matter at this time, holding that

# CHILD MEETS DEATH

Sent to Play, Boy Falls Through Floor of Mill and is Drowned

laying there unconscious to be drowned ceased was sixty years of age. with the incoming tide, was the sad fate which befell a three-old-son of the mill watchman at Namu last Friday afternoon. An investigation was ARE ORGANIZED FOR held at Bella Bella by Dr. R. W. Large, justice of the peace, and burial took place Saturday.

The unfortunate child had been sent We frequently have instances allowing free action to a pulley and belt. The tide was low at the time, and it is believed the child's skull was interest in the pulley and it is believed the child's skull was

### WANTS CHARTER FOR MAINLAND RAILWAY

Notice of Application to the Legislature is Given by E. V. Bodwell

A new railway is projected to run from a point near Crow's Nest Pass, to a point near the summit between the waters of the North Fork of Michel creek and the waters of Grave creek. The application has been made by E. V. Bodwell as solicitor for the application was proposed to the solicitor for the application was proposed to the solicitor for the application was the solicitor for the solicitors who is the solicitor for the solicitors when the solicitor for the solicitors when the solicitor for the solicitor f

by E. V. Bodwell as solicitor for the applicants who, it is supposed represents the Hill interests.

The notice of intentien to apply is contained in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislattve Assembly of the province of British Columbia, at its next sesion, for an act to incorporate a company with power to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard guage from a point at or near Crows Nest Pass on the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia, by the most feasible and practicable route, to a point at or near ticable route, to a point at or near the summit or divide between the waters of the North Fork of Michel creek and the waters of Grave creek via the west side of the North Fork of Michel creek to the confluence of the two north branches of aforesaid creek; thence by both branches to points near the divide, with authority also to construct, equip, maintain and operate branches from any point on the proceed like or lines not exceed. the two north branches of aforesaid

sactually before parliament. That she time to act. In the mean- of the board was merely groping in dark. The president explained this object in bringing the matter than the same in any navigable waters; and to construct, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines along the routes of the said railway and its branches or in connection the same in any navigable waters;

ERNEST V. BODWELL, Solicitor for the Applicants

# OF PRIME MINISTER

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Suffers Because of Over-Exertion

marine and fisheries.

"(d) An arrangement with the other printed in full in the columns of the colonist. John Nelson, who, with C. I. Lugrin, had been appointed a compittee to report on the matter then ose.

"I am very glad," said Mr. Nelson.

"I am very glad," said Mr. Nelson. tain periods of the day when commercial business does not offer, for the free transmission of press dispatches between the Dominion of Canada and the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand;

"And be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be transmitted is of this resolution be transmitted is of this resolution be transmitted is of the attack had ceased. The premier of the stransmitted is of this resolution be transmitted is of this resolution be transmitted is of this resolution be transmitted in the commonwealth of the attack had ceased. The premier of the scientific Association of the Scientific Association of the Scientific Association of the Scientific Association of the Mr. Dobyns will not conclude until lead to the tomorrow.

The government will attempt to show that Walsh took from the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank \$14,000,000. In his statement Dobyns declared that Walsh obtained the own-

The condition of Premier Campbell-Bannerman continues satisfactory. He The president stated that D. R. Harris, who has been surveying the Mill
Bay road, had returned and he believed that the gist of his report was
that a very find road was feasible, but
that it would cost a good deal of
money.

The president stated that D. R. Harwas able to sit up at a late hour tonight. It is hoped that after two or
three days' rest he will be able to return to London. No further bulletins
will be issued. The trouble is said to
be due entirely to recent over-exertion.

Work on the E. & N.

The new masonry arch which ha been in course of construction on the line of the E. N. near Coldstream has finally been completed. The arch is twenty feet in span. As soon as the steam shovel has completed the filling waugh Creek it will be sent to do the requisite filling at Nanaim

Fisherman Is Drowned New Westminster, Nov. 14.-Louis mburg, an old fisherman, who has lived on the south side of the river

Emburg was landing from his boat ate in the evening and in the darkness he missed his footing and fell into the late in the Vancouver, Nov. 14.—Falling through splash and rushed to his assistance, a hole in the floor of Draney's sawmill but he was dead before the body was ada and fracturing his skull on the rocks, recovered from the water. The de-

# Where there was a considerable quantity of this grain awaiting, shipment. The termination of a large proportion of the work of railway construction wild also release an increasing number of the work of the work

Timber and Forestry Men Hold would also release an increasing number of cars and locomotives available Annual Meeting at Vancouver

# held in O'Brien's hall, on the 27th instant. The initiation fee is \$5. The membership roll is as follows: A. F. Sutherland, Wm. Shannon, W. The membership roll is as follows: A. F. Sutherland, Wm. Shannon, W. H. Higgins, H. Whittaker, J. H. Buck, T. F. Paterson, Capt. Magnesen, Charles Mortis, S. H. Ford, J. S. Emerson, C. O. P. Otts, H. Al Jones, Wm. Stinson, Mr. Hubert, D. J. O'Brien, W. Eilis, D. Burton, J. M. Murray, L. L. Dickerman, C. S. Battle, G. E. Davenport, J. R. Brown, J. A. Tees, E. P. Bremner, Ward De Beck, J. H. Sanderson, C. Crockord, P. A. Wilson, Joseph Chow, John McCheyne, E. H. Moore, R. L. Scott, Robert Gorman, ss. David McConville, J. G. Poupora, I. L. Bain, J. S. Bain, E. Hodps, C. H. Dunley levy, L. B. McEthinney.

the province a dumping ground for Chinese boys ranging from 9 to 16 years of age has been passed by the provincial government. The order-incouncil requests the Domision government to revoke the clause referred to Former President of Knickerbooker Trust Company Ends Life With Bullet New York, Nov. 14.—Charles T. Barney, for many years one of the most prominent financiers of New York city, committed suicide at his residence, Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue, today.

Bullet

In the revoke the clause referred to and sets forth at length the reasons why such action should be adopted.

By the terms of the Dominion act. Chinese students are admitted to Canada free, and in the event of there being any doubt as to their status as students they have eighteen months within which the make conditions.

committed suicide at his residence, today.

Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue, today.

Mr. Barney shot himself in the head this morning and lived four and a half hours. His death was reported to the coroner's office shortly after 3 p.m., first as a case of suicide.

Mr. Barney was president of the Knickerbocker Trust company up to a day or two before that institution closed its doors with liabilities amounting from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. It was understood at the time the company closed that Mr. Barney had been caught by this summer's sharp declines of prices in all securities. He has not been seen at his office for several days, and it was known to his friends that he was in a state of mental collapse, and it was known to his friends that he was in a state of mental collapse, the manouncement of his tragic death.

The provincial authorities when they have eighteen months students they have eighteen months within which to make good their standing. A certificate from the principal of any school that a Chinaman has attended school for 12 months is accepted as proof of their standing, and the \$500 deposit which they have in the meanwhile put up, is returned the meanwhile pu

company was participated by the an-nouncement of the National Bank of applied to the Chinese department at nouncement of the National Bank of Commerce that it would no longer clear the accounts of the Trust company through the New York clearing house. Mr. Barney's resignation as president followed. Mr. Barney was prominent in social circles, as well as in the world of finance, and was a member of most of the laading clubs and other, social organizations. He was 55 years old. His wife was a sister of the late Wm. C. Whitney. with in that the province received half of the head tax collected from enter-ing Celestials. The letter, however, has failed to properly chasten the provincial authorities and hence

French Ensign Tells Story of His At-tempt to Sell Military Secrets to a Foreign Power action.
The provincial attorney-general moreover is undertaking the defence in the action brought by the Chinese Paris, Nov. 14.—Ensign Ulimo, who was arrested last month at Toulon charged with being a spy, today confessed to the magistrate that he had been in communication with a fortelegan power, which, he added, refused his offers on the ground that the price he asked was too high.

Uilmo explained that he met the agent of this foreign power at Brussels. He asked \$139,000 for the documents in his possession, but this price was refused, on the ground that they were not of sufficient value. The negotiations then came to an end.

## HIS FRENZIED FINANCE

negotiations then came to an end. Ulimo said he had no dealings with any other power; He assured the examining magistrate that he had no Charges Made Against John R Walsh, President of Defunct Chicago documents other than those abstracted National Bank lawyer has entered a request that he be examined as to his mental condi-

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- The trial of John R. Walsh, formerly president of the Chicago National bank, now defunct, on a charge of misuse of the funds of Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14. That the recent experiments of Sir Wm. Ramsay, the great English chemist, are not likely to result in the artificial manufacture of copper, was the sum of President Ira Remsen's address before the Scientific Association of the that institution, formally opened today. The jury was completed shortly after noon, and Assistant District At-torney Fletcher Dobyns, at the open-ing of the afternoon session, began

also for the public. I do not think the resolution of the board of trade of resolution be transmitted is of this resolution be transmitted to the prime minister of Canada, to the prime minister of Canada, to the prime minister of public works and the minister of this resolution be transmitted to the prime minister of Canada, to the minister of public works and the minister of public works and the minister of public works and the minister of canada, to the minister of public works and the minister of public works and the minister of public works and the minister of canada, to the minister of public works and the minister of the boards of the treasury since 1905. He was prounced months ago.

Later, it was announced that the promer's sudden illness was due to a severe spasm of the heart, which federal representatives of the promer's sudden illness was due to a severe spasm of the heart, which federal representatives of the promer's sudden illness was due to a severe spasm of the heart, which federal representatives of the promer's sudden illness was due to the treasury since 1905. He was announced that the promer's sudden illness w Packers' association, San Francisco, 1000,000 or \$30,000,000 was issued. Mr. connection with salmon exports.

"The stringency of money in San the stock to himself. He then sold this stock to the banks, taking the money to build up his private enter-prises. All of the stock so sold by Mr. Walsh was practically valueless. It was the practice of Mr. Walsh to eastern centres the people rushed to the banks and trust companies to withdraw their funds. In three days over four million dollars were paid out. make loans to one of his companies and then sell the bonds of that company to the bank. These bonds were practical

All this money is being virtually hoarded and therefore reduces the amount in circulation. The bankers are now issuing clearing house certi-As an illustration of Walsh's alleged rocedure in finance the assistant disficates to depositors. The impression trict attorney cited the Southern In-diana Railread Company, reciting its prevails that the worst is over and that a few weeks hence will see a marked improvement in conditions history up to the time Walsh purchas ed it for \$175,000. He had issued to himself, Dobyns said, \$300,000 in bonds at the very time it was organized, and these bonds had no value. He them into the Equitable Trust ( P. R. Reports Show More Cars Available for Loading—Com-paring Past Seasons pany selling them at par. He then issued another \$100,000 of bonds and sold them at par. He took money from time to time from the Chicago opposite the city for many years, was drowned at the old ferry landing at South Westminster last night.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—R. C. Sander-able Trust Company to develop this son, secretary of the Saskatchewan property, depositing worthless bonds until he had deposited with the former \$300,000, and with the latter \$950,000. ther interview with Mr. Whyte of the Canadian Pacific today, when the matter of the supply of cars for the white ter of the supply of cars for the ship- told to show their distribution, and the ment of frezen wheat to eastern Can-matter was laid over. Later they had ada was considered. Mr. Whyte been distributed in his own banks and

stated that the rush of grain from at his own prices."

western Manitoba and the southwestern portion of the province was now

New York Stock New York Stock Exchange Seats. New York, Nov. 14 .- A seat on the in consequence possible to furnish cars in larger numbers to the points in the province of Saskatchewan, previous sale.

Receiver Appointed. New York, Nov. 14.—John J. Mackin has been appointed receiver for the Real Estate Owners Fire Insurance Company, a New York corporation capitalized at \$2,000,000.

College Building Burned Monmouth, Nov. 14.—The main building of the Monmouth College was destroyed today by fire, the loss being \$40,000. One workman was killed by falling walls.

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Tax Convention.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14—Premier Ruthertord, of Alberta, has left the city for
Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual
convention of the American Taxation
discolation, where all matters conpercent with general taxation with general taxation with general taxation.

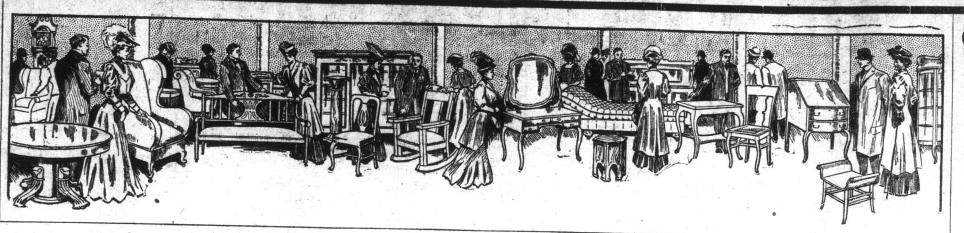
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Fancy Arm Chair

REGULAR PRICE \$15.00, MONDAY, \$8.75.

Made of Polished Birch, mahogany finish, has handsome shaped back beautifully carved, upholstered in very fancy silk tapestry in floral design, shaped legs. Regular \$15.00. Mon-



## Circular Arm Chair

REGULAR PRICE \$20,00. MONDAY, \$13.50.

Circular Arm Chair made Mahogany, high polish fini large reclining back, beautif ly upholstered in fancy figure floral English tapestry, hand some shaped legs. Reg. price

\$13.50

# More Room Needed for the Toys—New Annex Too Small

#### **Beef Extract** Demonstration

Monday starts the demonstration under the direction of one of their representatives. This extract is th best on the market and has received the highest awards from all the principal exhibitions, is manufactured and put up under their personal su pervision and made only from the finest quality of Beef. Come in and

MAIN FLOOR

Now For An Opportunity To Buy High-Class Upholstered Furniture Cheap

Owing to immense shipments of Toys for the Christmas trade, which are arriving daily, we have found that the space devoted to toys in the new annex is entirely too small, and have decided to give our customers a regular Bargain Feast on Monday, as you will see by the prices, that the reductions are in many instances, half of regular. Below we give full descriptions, but to appreciate these Bargains, come and inspect the goods carefully. Read down every item.

P.D. Corset Demonstration

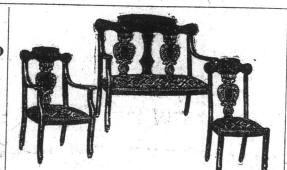
Owing to the remarkable success attained by Miss Winfield in demontrating the P. D. Corset, we have decided to continue it one week longer. All those who have not as yet aken advantage of it should do so without delay. Miss Winfield will always be pleased to fit them on ou, which ensures perfect satisfacion. P. D. Corsets range in price rom \$2.00 to \$14.00.

### Three Piece Parlor Suite REG. PRICE \$42.50, MONDAY \$28.75

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, made of mahogany, very highly finished, high back very nicely carved, very gracefully designed, legs and arms upholstered in red figured tapestry. Reg. price \$42.50.

#### Three Piece Parlor Suite REG. PRICE \$65.00, MONDAY \$45.00

THREE-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE, low back, circular design, back and arms of chair are of bent design, upholstered in green leather. Spring seats. Is an ideal bargain



#### Three Piece Parlor Suite REG. PRICE \$35.00, MONDAY \$19.50

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, made of mahogany high back of very handsome design, carved French shaped legs, containing casters, spring seat, upholstered in novelty pattern tapestry Regular \$35.00.

## Three Piece Parlor Suite

REG. PRICE \$37.50, MONDAY \$19.50VERY HANDSOME PARLOR SUITE made of mahogany, consisting of settee and two chairs, high reclining back, shaped legs, upholstered in fancy green floral silk tapestry. Exceptional good value at regular price, \$37.50. Monday sale



# Opportunities Like These Should Not Be Overlooked by Those Wishing to Save

#### Parlor Rocker

REG. PRICE \$27.50, MONDAY \$22.00

SOLID MAHOGANY ROCKER, spring seat, upholstered in very fancy figured green moquette, very wide and comfortable. Is a bargain at old price, which was \$27.50. Monday sale price ....

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## Large Arm Chair

REG. PRICE \$14.50, MONDAY, \$9.50 REG. PRICE \$17.50, MONDAY \$12.50 REG. PRICE \$22.50, MONDAY \$14.00

BIRCH MAHOGANY ARM CHAIR, very high carved back, very wide, side arms contain four spindles, each very gracefully designed and upholstered in fancy red figured brocade. Reg. price \$14.50.

## Fancy Arm Chair

Made of mahogany, highly finished, beautifully shaped back, very heavy design upholstered in very handsome floral and striped brocade. Regular price \$17.50.

## Large Arm Chair

VERY LARGE ARM CHAIR, made of

mahogany, very high curved back, with centre beautifully carved, heavy shaped legs with casters, spring seat, upholstered in tapestry. Reg. price \$22.50.



#### Arm Chair

REG. PRICE \$20.00, MONDAY \$13.50

Made of mahogany, highly finished, has circular designed back and arms. Back contains 4 large spindles, and 4 in each arm, upholstered in English tapestry. Reg. price

\$20.00. Monday ...

#### Arm Chair

REG. PRICE \$14.00, MONDAY \$8.75

Made of birch, mahogany polish finish of circular design, very handsome carved back, shaped legs, upholstered in very fancy figured brocade. Regular price \$14.00. Monday .....

## Reception Chair

RECEPTION CHAIR, made of upholstered in very fancy brocade, back nicely carved, with shaped legs, highly finished, solid mahogany. Reg. price \$13.75.

Chiffon and Mirror Velvets

Regular \$2.00 and \$1.50 Monday 75c.

Monday we place an exceptionally good line of

CHIFFON and MIRROR VELVETS on sale, at prices at less than half of regular, in all this

season's latest effects and colors, including

pink, sky blue, brown, bronze, myrtle, tur-

quoise, navy, prune, reseda, cardinal, nile, old

rose and wine. Persons with half an eye will

readily see the magnitude of these offerings.

Regular price \$2.00 and \$1.50

## **Reception Chair**

REG. PRICE \$13.75, MONDAY \$7.75 REG. PRICE \$12.50, MONDAY \$7.75

RECEPTION CHAIR, made of birch, mahogany finish, upholstered in very fancy Moquette, high back, very strongly made, shaped legs. Reg. price \$12.50.

# Fancy Arm Chair

REG. PRICE \$17.50, MONDAY \$11.75 ARM CHAIR, made of birch, mahogany finish, polished high back and side arm,

contains 3 shaped spindles each side, upholstered in very handsome tapestry, very graceful designs. Regular \$16.50. Monday ....



# Monday's Bargains in the Carpet Dept.

For Monday we have grouped together three excellent offerings, which undoubtedly will keep this department busy. A glance down these prices will convince the most

#### Special Price of Wilton Carpets

This is indeed an excellent opportuniity of getting fine Wilton Carpets extremely cheap. This special includes three splendid designs in greens, reds, and fawns, with 5/8 borders and 3/4 stairs. Special price \$1.50

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TAPESTRY CARPET, reg. 75c and 85c.

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FANCY TWEEDS, in grey stripes, fancy grey COLORED ROXANAS, in brown, navy, wine, and dark green. Regular 50c. Monday ..... COLORED CREPE DE CHENE, in navy, brown, and purple. Regular 50c. COLORED LUSTRES, in dark green, cardinal, reseda and brown. Regular 50c. FANCY LUSTRES, in light green and dark green. Regular 75c. Monday .....

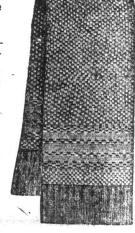
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