

Prominent Elk Dead

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7 .- Edwin Perry, a former Boston newspaperman and first exalted ruler of the order of Mrs. H. C. Allen tonight. Death folowed an operation performed last Tuesday.

.85¢

stripes. **\$1.00**

Reg-

.50¢

egular

grey .50¢

Street Car Manager Prosecuted.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 7 .- W. L in 1907-it had already passed through Masson arrived at San Bernardino five Sturtevant, manager of the Everett one serious period of depression and hours and forty minutes after leaving Rallway, Light and Water Company, had known four presidents. The first Los Angeles, and altowagh somewhat was bound over to the United States was Charles C. Dickinson, whose fam- tardy, he delivered his papers. It is es-Commissioner Mansfield on a charge of misusing mall signs. Sturtevant was released on furnishing \$500 bal. It is charged that last Sunday the street car manager put mall signs on ears that had no mall on board for District Court today by United States ily still is at litigation with insurance timated that he covered about 75 miles commissioner Mansfield on a charge

bade the merger, under a ruling that it would be impossible for a trust com-pany to consolidate with state banks. Massin started for Fomona to find his automobile to the north, as Masson had same city any day and is at present The closing of the Carnegie com- been seen in that direction. Masson ar- being loaded. pany today was no surprise in finan-cial circles, and caused little disturb-tis mechanic reached the damaged biance on the stock exchange. A brief plane, which was near Rochester, By the and first exalter the of his daughter. fall in the market was quickly met by time Masson had returned to Rochester. supporting orders, and at the close, the tin mechanic had repaired the damage.

tone was firm. On the street the un- Masson then abandoned the Pomona end certain status of the company had been of file flight, but announced that he matter of common knowledge. would fly there after his exhibition at In its brief career-it was organized San Bernardino.

were injured.

ALASKA BANK FAILS Fairbanks Institution Now in Hands of Receiver—Depositors Mostly Workingmen

Killed by Boiler Explosion. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 7 .- Engineer Zumbrennen and Brakeman

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 7.—The First National and American banks were Jones were instantly killed when a prepared for a run as a result of the suspension of the Washingtonfreight engine on the Burlington blew up two miles east of Ranchester Alaska bank, but the course of business tonight. It is believed that others

ositors. Increasing Its Capital Depositors of the closed bank held a TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 5 .- The Am erican Smelting and Refining company

ventable. In spite of the increasing losses, it is stated that the average rate of fire insurance shows a reduction in 1910.

cisco fire year.

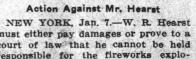
Ends in Tragedy MONTREAL, Jan. 5,-A political

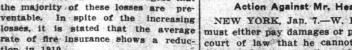
discussion between Lephirin Primeau, tion to Congress, Dennis Shea was resources on hand reassuring the de-Valee on Saturday night ended fatally. Valee's son Arthur took his fath- return the city filed suit against Mr. er's part and it is alleged struck Prim- Hearst, as president of the National Depositors of the closed cank held a mass meeting Thursday and passed a resolution asking the rederal court to appoint E. H. Mack, formerly clerk of that court, as co-receiver with F. W. Hawkins, who was formerly cashier and acting manager of the bank, and is now in charge of the institution as receiver.

Action Against Mr. Hearst

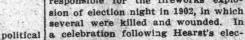
eastern portion of Kansas City.

court of law that he cannot be held responsible for the fireworks explosion of election night in 1902, in which several were killed and wounded. In

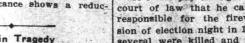




Federal and state officials agree that







FRUIT GROWERS SESSION

Will Urge Standardization Of Boxes Upon Dominion Fruit Convention-Various Matters Under Discussion

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association will recommend the following as the standard sizes of fruit boxes to the Dominion fruit conference in Ottawa next December: ...

Apple boxes 20 by 11 by 10 inches. Pear boxes 18 1-4 by 11 by 8 1-2 in-

15 3-4 by 4 1-4 inches

inches. 154 inches

made that this province is greatly in the province. advance of the states of Washington and Oregon in this regard.

The attitude of the fruit growers of in for considerable applause, a cordiemphatically expressed during the afternoon session by the following resolution which carried unanimously:

American fruit be reduced, and of labor for fruit growers. The sec-

Manitoba farmers. They want to get tion, shipping, etc., was 41 1-2 cents work done by the provincial govern-ment's department of agriculture and while Wyandottee The birds in this

haps ten people would see this

apiece. He had bought none of them. He could not afford it at the price, In Finsbury square thousands would the same shop was a box of British Columbia apples ticketed at four sfillings and expence. With prices such as those someone must be making a large profit. The fruit growers should see where the profit went. They should have a corner in the fruit of their own territory.
Showing the qualities of the apples sent to London Mr. Ellison pointed in perfect coult that they had arrived in perfect out that they had arrived in perfect could the data travelled 6,000 miles and if they had arrived in perfect could the data they would have a corner in the fruit of miles and if they had arrived in perfect coult that they had arrived in perfect food that they would have a scental that British Columbia was going to be a great apple producing country if only the growers took care that the United States did not beat them. There was no danger of having the market bis mr. Ellison pointed out that one Loom of the columbia had no part in the publicity propoganda of the Dominion government.
Mr. Ellison pointed out that one Loom of the sa province and as a nation a sentent of the section time was pointed out that british columbia had no part in the publicity propoganda of the Dominion to the sentent.

Mr. Ellison's speech was listened to obtained. with the keenest attention and came

conclusion.

Labor For Fruit Growers.

A matter of hardly less interest "Whereas the farmers of the North West are asking that the duty on cussion which arose on the question whereas the fruit industry of British retary, R. M. Winslow, made a state-Columbia is attaining very large pro-portions and would suffer very sev-sent. He said that a committee had erely in such case, be it therefore re-solved that this representative meetwish it placed on record that they are pointment of a labor bureau. Owing absolutely, against any reduction of to the absence in the east of Mr. R. affiliated associations be notified of instructed to find out, if possible, the number of laborers wanted by the

The resolution followed on a strong fruit growers in the province. He thanks Mr. Smith said that the show had circularized them all, or as many had cost \$40,000. Of this amount inattack made on the loca of fecopies and circularized them all, or as many fix by the Hon. Price Ellison, who during the afternoon addressed the growers. "I hope,' he said, "that this showed that there was a demand for nearly 1,300 laborers." These men take place If it does we shall have contributed \$25,000. The C. P. R. had contributed \$1,000: one of the other planet. The entry of White the mean of the planet. These mean take planet. These mean take planet. If it does we shall have contributed \$25,000. The c. P. R. had contributed \$1,000: one of the other planet. The entry of White the planet. The entry of the planet. The entry of the planet. The planet contributed \$25,000. The c. P. R. had contributed \$1,000: one of the other planet. The entry of White the planet. The entry of the planet. The entry of the planet. The entry of the planet. The planet contributed \$1,000 contributed \$25,000. The c. P. R. had the planet. The entry of the planet. The entry of the planet. The entry of the planet. The planet contributed \$1,000 contributed \$25,000. The c. P. R. had the planet. The entry of the planet. take place. If it does we shall have could be employed at current wages had given \$1,000, while the provincial ed one of the finest cockerels in the to go out of the business of fruit-during the coming season, and over government had promised \$4,000 to show in this class, E. Henderson was growing, and indeed out of many oth-er businesses. We in Canada have only a population of 8,000,000. In the United States there are 105,000,000 that this labor situation in the prov-people. The surplus production of that country would be dumped on us. One mentate would be flooded. Our which the fruit growers should take growing, and indeed out of many oth- half of them could be employed for clear off the debt. industries crowded out. Our prosper- some definite action towards remedy-ity gone. Who is it that is agitating ing. In the Hood River district on

the fact that the industries, which are the life and the soul of the country, In response to a question Mr. Wins-

Labor Bureau.

Mr. Ellison pointed out that one Lon-don firm just before he left was of-fering 100,000 hoxes of yellow pippins in one consignment. What a pity it was of immigration would not make hes. Four basket plum crates, 15 3-4 by 5 3/4 by 4 1-4 inches. Peach boxes, 18 1-4 by 11 3-4 by 4 1-2 nches. The fruit growers should raise their bing about trade in this manner with the Old Land Descention. What a pity it class of immigration would not make a good type of citizenship. The prov-ince did not want a class of immi-grants who would be willing to al-ways be a servile class. What was bring about trade in this manner with the Old Land Descention.

Crabapple boxes, 18 1-4 by 11 by 8 4 inches. The standarization of all boxes was reld to be in the best interests of the held to be in the best interests of the fruit growers, and also of the box manufacturers, and the statement was

solved that this representative meet-ing of British Columbia fruit growrs wish it placed on record that they are the duties, and that the duty on fruit brought into Canada be raised to equal the duty imposed by the United States on fruit going from Canada to the United States. Be it further for the United States. Be it further re-solved that copies of this resolution such a pitch that either values would lution tendered a heary vote of thanks

MOST SUCCESSFU

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Exhibition Brought To Conclu sion Last Night Characterized By Fine Competition In All Classes

One of the best shows held by the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock association came to a close last night in the Broad street hall. The exhibits were the Mr. Maxwell Smith pointed out that best in quality and largest in number of any of the 25 previous exhibitions held by the association. Attendance was good and the show was successful in every way. It was evident that a larger hall will have to be secured for the

next exhibition. Among the largest ex hibits were those of barred Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, both Brown and White Leghorns, and Rhode Island Reds. The show of game birds and of pigeons were well up to the mark. The first row of cages, nearest the en trance, held a good display of Black Orn vance the inferest of the industry in available information as to where the ingtons, and W. N. Mitchell and W. H. the province. I land for sale by the province could be B. Medd took most of the prizes in this

class. There were row upon row of fine Finally a resolution was passed unpoultry. The single comb Black Min animously asking the provincial gov- orcas were not shown in as large a num the province on the question of re-ciprocity with the United States/was speaking being tendered him at its the British Isles and with this end excellent. E. Greenwood and Constable the British Isles and with this end excellent. E. Greenwood and Constable in view to establish a bureau of lab- M. Blackstock were chief winners. There

or, and set aside receiving farms for were quite a number of single comb the training of such immigrants. It Buff Orpingtons shown, Mr. Wood and further recommended that assisted further recommended that assisted passages should be advanced by the the prize winning. In the White Orping ton class H. W. Van Annam had the Packing Schools.

chief display and secured prizes. Th Other resolutions of interest passed single comb White Leghorns was one of before the convention concluded its the largest classes, the quality being of labors. One recommended that the the finest, Mr. Dougan of Cobble Hill was the largest prize winner. Another large class was the single comb Brown supplied to all districts which made Leghorns, and there was keen competi application. Another asked the protion among the exhibitors, the highes number of tickets going to Mr. F. Gar land and M. Blackstock. The show o single comb Buff Leghorns was not a strong in quantity, but stronger in qual lution tendered a heary vote of thanks ity. Dean Bros. of Keatings were chie be forwarded to the Dominion and have to go up, or else the cost of pro- to Mr. Maxwell Smith for his efforts prize winners. The show of Rhode Is provincial governments and to the duction would have to come down. In in organizing the best apple show land Reds was a big one, and the quality

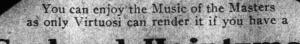
In replying to the latter vote of most of the prizes.

The single comb Rhode Island Reds had cost \$40,000. . Of this amount in- were largely shown, Mr. William Jentranscontinental railway companies ing high. W. Hodgson of Ladners show

Another resolution expressed the Luke Pither and Johnson and Graham association's approval of the valuable The first prize cockerel in this class

Reference was made in the columns of the Colonist last week to the fact Such a man should not, Judge McGinn that the old pioneer shipping firm of asserts, be compelled to carry the bal-class were some of the finest shown in couver, was about to etablish a branch on sentence. The second is the weak-Mr. Scott in replying pointed out the city. John Lewis showed the cock-They have secured a lease from ling, that is the man who is good or

(Continued from Page 1.)



Gerhard Heintzman Player Piano

In your home. A "silent piano" is a useless in-vestment if nobody in the family circle plays. Why not change it for a

Gerhard Heintzman Self-Playing Piano

Which anyone can play—you, your wife, or any member of the family. Think what this change will mean to you-how you can enjoy your favorite music rendered artistically.

The various exclusive features of the GER-HARD HEINTZMAN playing device are of such merit that the most unmusical person can, without conscious effort, play any piece of music as the composer intended it to be played.

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FLETCHER BROTHERS

Western Canada's Largest Music House **1231 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA** Vancouver and Nanaimo

Oregon Judge Thinks Other Classes of s Offenders Should Not Be Sent

to Penitentiary

PORTLAND, Jan. 5 .- Only incor-

rigible criminals and manslayers will be sentenced to the penitentiary by M. B. Pendry And One Com-Judge Henry E. McGinn, who has just panion Perish On Trip In taken his seat on the bench of the Of state circuit court here, according to Portland Canal Districtstatement made by him today. Third Man Badly Frozen

HARDENED CRIMINALS ONLY COLD ENDS LIFE

Judge McGinn divides men guilty of crimes into three classes. First he mentions the first offender, a young fellow with previously a clean record

HIS MOTHER'S

Prince Rupert, B. C., Jan. 7 .- Matthe B. Pendray, of Victoria, and Robe M. Lightenor, of Soap Lake, Washing ton, are dead, and Charles Gordon se

Tuesday, January 10, 1911,

STEWART, B. C., Jan. 1 .---

OF VICTORIA MAN

ministry has their existence nd and the La es, they are pre ent immediate bitterly con which, they calculate the coalition together vill be presented to the earliest possible thing session in Removal of t Home Rule, At elsh Church. They ation. Mr. Balfour and Lor confidently belie se of Lords to acc the veto substanti it proposes.

conformist osition to Home R at it gives Rome do Irish Protestants, will Welsh disestablishmer free churchmen regard ing stone to the churches of S and. Moreover, the ralism and the adopt

Introduce

LORDS' VETO

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Follow In Orde

LONDON, Jan. 6.-

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LIKE

ple of one man one v nt anticipates, coalition 30 or 40 U England. Under the veto bills will become law if to the Lords and are Thus the government

adoption as certain by

How hot a fight this

provoke may be judged

Balfour's declaration

that the veto bill is

smuggle through home

which would destroy

at least the ancient

nited Kingdom. Thi four, would be one of crimes in history.

Professor Hewins, se tariff commission, in a

tory for their policy

clares that the present ada shows that prefer

means of the colonies

own industrial develo

merce. The policy of

grown more imperial

Empire's free list and

embodied in Canada's fi

Morning Post, discu

Hewins' letter, urges

in the tariff to fores

duty on colontal produ

that the growing expen

the existing food duti

Tariff Quest

cheap products, the result of over- the employment of Oriental labor, What is required in our trade ar- of country should be set aside, divided appointed to look after this work. rangements is a preferential tariff into five-acre blocks, on which famiwith the Mother Country, so that we lies of these emigrants could be loshall continue to stand side by side cated. By these blocks of land it with her and fight by "ttles as in would be possible for them to prothe past. There is no sentiment in duce enough to keep them when the the idea of fighting reciprocity. It is fruit season was not in progress. purely a business agitation. We are Further instances of the lack of laresponsible for what is going on; if bor in the province were furnished by we don't make our voices heard while Mr. J. C. Metcalfey who pointed out there is yet time we will then be re- that he personally had found it imsponsible for what happens. We ought possible to obtain men to clear land to see that we preserve, not only fer on the lower mainland. ourselves, but for our children, that essential policy which is the making of Canada today. That is the policy of protection. If the United States had been a free trade nation would she have the population she has to- summer a couple of hundred men Vancouver Island, Mr. Thomas A No. Her industries would be seeking work had come to the depart- Brydon; for the lower mainland, Mr. the dumping ground of every other

country in the world"

of the province, but he had no speci-Old Country Shows. Mr. Ellison told his audience of the ed, and consequently could not direct fic information as to where it exist- Abriel. successes which British those who inquired. With a labor an end with a vote of thanks to the collect \$70,000 accident insurance. An wonderful Columbia fruit had gained in the bureau it would be possible to have chairman, Mr. James Johnstone, of autopsy performed by experts for the at a number of the exhibitions and different districts and these could be from all quarters had heard the high- served accordingly.

est praise. This result was due to Secretary Winslow was again heard in pointing out that the province had done very little in its publicity literthe men whom he was addressing, who represented the industry in the province. The British Columbia fruit ature towards attracting the men who products, he said, could not be beat-en in any part of the world. The wanted to work. Men with capital government exhibits lest autumn had been on a larger scafe than ever bewere always being sought and thus the population of the province was becoming one-sided. There had be fore and the results would be imposa steady growth in the feeling that sible to estimate them. He alluded British Columbia must be kept a to the fact that the best displayers to the fact that the best displayers British Columbia must be kept a Mr. James J. Hill And R. A. look after the exhibits in He had recently been on a visit to the Old Land, and pointing a moral from the the mainland and he had found that successes achieved, he said that the the Mission and Hatzic districts exprincipal demand was for the yellow ported last year in rhubarb and fruit to the amount of \$110,000. Of this varieties of apples. The government, amount some \$35,000 had been spent had been successful in selling over 300 boxes of the fruit shown, at prices in the picking of the products, and boxes of the fruit snown, at prices ranging from a guinea to twenty-five shillings per box. It was possi-had gone to Orientals. The money to obtain prices in the Old Land earned by Orientals was hot spent in for the fruit products of the provinwhich would warrant the growers raising the very best kind of fruit. But there should be regulated prices for fruit. The growers should see that the jobbers and middlemen did tion of labor was a big one from an to \$250,000. not get all the profit. Mr. Hayward member for Cowichan-had just told him that last summer it didn't

pay to raise fruit in the Duncan district. That was a state of affairs which shouldn't exist. He personally was unable to see why the fruit growers couldn't obtain what their fruit forward its publicity efforts to en-sure both the men with money and available from other contributions, was worth.

Mr. Ellison pointed out that he had gone into a fruiterer's in Regent street where he saw British Columbia winter bananas selling at a shilling eral's office in London. Where per-

that his department was doing every- erels which took first, second and third the Grand Trunk Pacific railway of bad according as his environment is thing possible to forward the iter. well be hampered, their vitality east in response to a question Mr. Wins-into, and in many cases their very existence destroyed by the flood of One speaker spoke strongly against branches of agriculture. He paid a which affects Canada as a whole and British Columbia in particular. Don't let us make British Columbia a dumping ground for American goods. What is required in our trade arhomers and fantails were largest An interesting feature of the con-The game birds were shown on ancluding proceedings was the presenother gallery, Rolston Bros., J. T. Smith tation by Mr. W. E. Scott on behalf and French's Menagerie showing some of the association of a gold-heade, excellent game bantams. The Blue An-cane to Mr. W. J. Brandrith, of Ladner. In presenting it Mr. Scott said Jepson being a large exhibitor and W.

services which Mr. Brandrith had Polish and Houdans. H. M. Fullerton rendered the fruit growers in the way had a great display of pit game birds, of publicity through exhibition work. including some of the finest seen here. He was one of the oldest fruit grow- The Cochin bantams, both buff and He was one of the oldest fruit grow-ers in the province—a pioneer of the white, were noticeable, in fact the dis-industry. industry. The following four delegates were out. play of game birds was good through Mr. W. E. Scott strongly upheld the appointed to attend the Dominion idea of the establishment of a labor Fruit Conference to be held in Ottabureau. He pointed out that last wa, probably next December: For ROBIN WRECKS stifled, or still-born, and she would be ment of agriculture in the govern- Maxwell Smith; for the Similkameen, ment buildings. He knew that there Okanagan and, Thompson districts,

was a shortage of labor in many parts Mr. R. H. Agur: and for the Kootevanced the theory that he was killed nays and Boundary district, Mr. T. by inhaling poisonous gases in a lab-

> company showed, however, that death was the immediate result of pneumonia and Bright's disease. Mr. Dickinson resigned and got Leslie M. Shaw to succeed him. Shaw proved a very successful business getter, but he did not agree with to university Mr. Dickinson, who still retained a large share in directing the policy of the bank, and resigned.

Mr. Dickinson became president again, but did not succeed in gaining the confidence of influential banking Booth Make Conditional interests. Dickinson and Robin had been Contributions To Funds Of friends. Robin was on the first directorate, but resigned. When the North-Oregon Institution ern bank was closed, and superinten-

dent Hotchkiss of the state department PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- It is an- of insurance made public his investi-

nounced that James J. Hill, chairman gation into its affairs, a draft drawn of the board of directors of the Great by Robin on the Carnegie, with which the country. A small proportion of it Northern Railway, will coutribute he had no account, cropped out. From was of course spent here, but even \$50,000 to the endowment fund of the that time, there began a steady but that portion found its way into the pockets of other Orientals. So it gon, providing other contributions to positive other orientals. So it gon, providing other contributions to positive who had lost confidence. It could easily be seen that this ques- the endowment fund are secured up could scarcely be called a run but in Suggestions. innumerable followed ward with \$300,000 to the fund and to be raised is the province should put The aggregate fund to be raised is the raised r pany both became depositories. The The aggregate fund to be raised is tors put up their personal bond.

Death of Lord Collins .

they will be in full swing. The coming Ginn says, prevents any possibility of from the United States. This quest should be put forth to make the fruit The show of pigeons, the cages in to Victoria of a house with their re- reformation. The third class is made route to Stewart after locating land from the United States. This ques- should be put forth to make the fruit tion is not one of politics, but one industry in the province a white one. the department intended to establish white we considered the finest show t tion is not one of politics, but one industry in the province a white one, the department intended to establish exhibit was considered the finest show tory of Vancouver island, and em-

Growing

Victoria

SHIPPING FIRM

marked business acumen do not pick rigible, he would not send him to prisout Victoria to be the seat of their first on were there any other course open. Inthe known here. The third man branch depot, without the fullest in-Were science sufficiently advanced to the trip. vestigation, and Victoria has reason offer a means to deal with this class to congratulate itself that such a pro- of criminal, Judge McGinn would turn gressive concern is located here.

The Evans Bros. started in Vancouver some 25 years ago, and by close stighting to their field of action come that it was in recognition of the many H. Smith showed a number of Black attention to their field of action, combined with steady application and to terms in the penitentiary, business integrity and conservatism

LOCATES HERE

Advent Of Evans, Coleman and

Evans Marks Recognition Of

Importance

terests in Vancouver, ar the agents of many lines of steamers, local as well as foreign, do a very large business in cement, plaster, bricks and everything ANOTHER BANK importers of steel rails, gas, water and in the general building line, they are sewer pipes, as well as iron and steel

built up a trade and reputation second

products of all descriptions. They Chief Justice Hunter Bereft Of handle in a very extensive way cannery supplies of all kinds, also salt, pig iron, Calcutta bags, Hessian cloth and other articles too numerous to mention. Large stocks of all these Unexpected commodities will be carried in Victoria.

The local manager, Mr. H. J. Crowe, enters this field under very favorable 'Mr. Vancouver office.

> Mesrs. E. E. Evans (president), P. W. ness, Scotland, Evans, William Farrell and A. L. Rus-

sell.

corporation is Mr. W. L. Martin, a recent arrival from San Francisco, formerly manager of H. M. Newhall & Co., merchants and importers of the Bay

City, and a man of very extensive awarded the Rhodes' Scholarship for business knowledge. Mr. T. M. Rob- McGill university matriculed from the

its culmination today it proved quite known on the island as well as on the was an excellent all-round fellow; was tion of labor was a big one from an economic standpoint. Whatever was decided it should be seen that the fu-ture of British Columbia should be Vancouver. His recent promotion is on the first eleven cricket team. Since Carmack amendment to the interstate the result of many years hard work, and a fit recognition of his ability. The large stocks of building building to McGill he has made a splendid record. Head of the year 1912; presi-The large stocks of building ma- dent of year 1912, including all facul- when shipments are sent over two or terial, etc., carried by the company, ties; vice-president of the arts under- more lines, and making the initial carand their knowledge of the require- graduate society; tennis champion rier responsible for damages to the ship-

ments of a growing city should be of (singles); tennis, intercollegiate ment no matter on what line it may oc-LONDON. Jan. 5.—The Rt. Hon. Sir great assistance to the community, and (doubles); tennis, intercollegiate ment no matter decision declared that the Richard Collins, Lord Collins, who was facilitate and chomen all the community and (doubles); cross-country champion. cur. The decision declared that the Richard Collins, Lord Collins, who was facilitate and cheapen all building The masters and boys of University amendment, which was bitterly fought created a life peer in 1907, died today. by the railroads, was constituti school are proud of Pearse.

glacier in a blinding snowstorm

The late Mr. Pendray leaves a in this city. Robert M. Liehenor

BALFOUR GUTHRIE the incorrigible over to it. As it is IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Large Export and Import Firm Oper Offices at Vancouver and Are Expected to Come Here.

Balfour Guthrie & Co., a large in port and export firm have opened a office in Vancouver and are expecte to establish a Victoria office in the nea future. This firm handles a good de of the wheat exported from the Unit States ports in the North Pacific,

The establishment of the branch Both His Parents Within the Balfour, Guthrie line of charter Vancouver follows the inauguration Two Months' Time-Death steamers from Europe to the Pac Northwest, several of which have ready delivered freight at San Fran cisco and Puget Sound ports. Accord ing to representatives of the compan. an export business of grain, coal, sal

Arriving back from Toronto on New mon and lumber will be carried on auspices. He will be ably assisted by Mr. W. F. Salsbury, ir., who has received his business training in the ing the funeral of his father, Chief the last few years and recently coal Justice Hunter yesterday received word shipments have increased heavily.

Two well known local men, Messrs. of the death of his mether in the east- ; he chief articles of import will con-R P. Butchart and F. S. Barnard, are directors of the corporation, their ern city. The late is on was in excelsist of general freight, cement, pig standing is well known, the other lend health when he son left Toron o iron and similar products, brought from directors are residents of Vancouver, just two weeks age. She was 75 Europe. The steamers in the European all business men of the highest class, years of age and a native of Inver- fleet arriving recently have called at Victroia and Vancouver with cargo be-

The chief sustice received word of fore coming to Tacoma.

the fatul i'lness of his father while the London and Liverpool are the head-Mr. Russell'is managing director, and Allen case was in progress before him quarters of the firm of Balfour, Guthis known to be one of the best authori- and it is a co.nc. dence that on Mon- rie & Co., and the firm has branch ties on all matters pertaining to ship- day next he was to near an application houses in about every section of the ping and importing business in Can- as to whether he sheuld grant an ap- commercial world. On this coast its ada. The secretary-treasurer of the peal in the same case. houses are at Tacoma, Seattle, Port-

land, San Francisco and Los Angeles On the west coast the company has of Rhodes Scholar

Mr. W. J. Pearse, who has just been cere'on and Traiguen. fices at Valparaiso, Telcahuano, Con-

taxes on home capital provided the Canadian are able to fulfill their gain. Long Road for Although it has been some show of authori Rule bill will be intro early part of the sessi now shortly to open, i derstood that the mea portunity of passing d year. Parliament will with the Lords' veto which will not be given Unionists in the Hou Then comes financial troduction of the bud April, and those who terly finance bills have ing recent years will sity of a large share time for this purpose a The coronation follo oversea delegates to ference have departed mes for the autur will be the plural voti posed of. The abolition the adoption of the man one vote" will, tl icipates, hand over thirty or forty Union: land. With this prosp

government will not

forcing their measure

Doubtless to satisfy

party a measure of Ho

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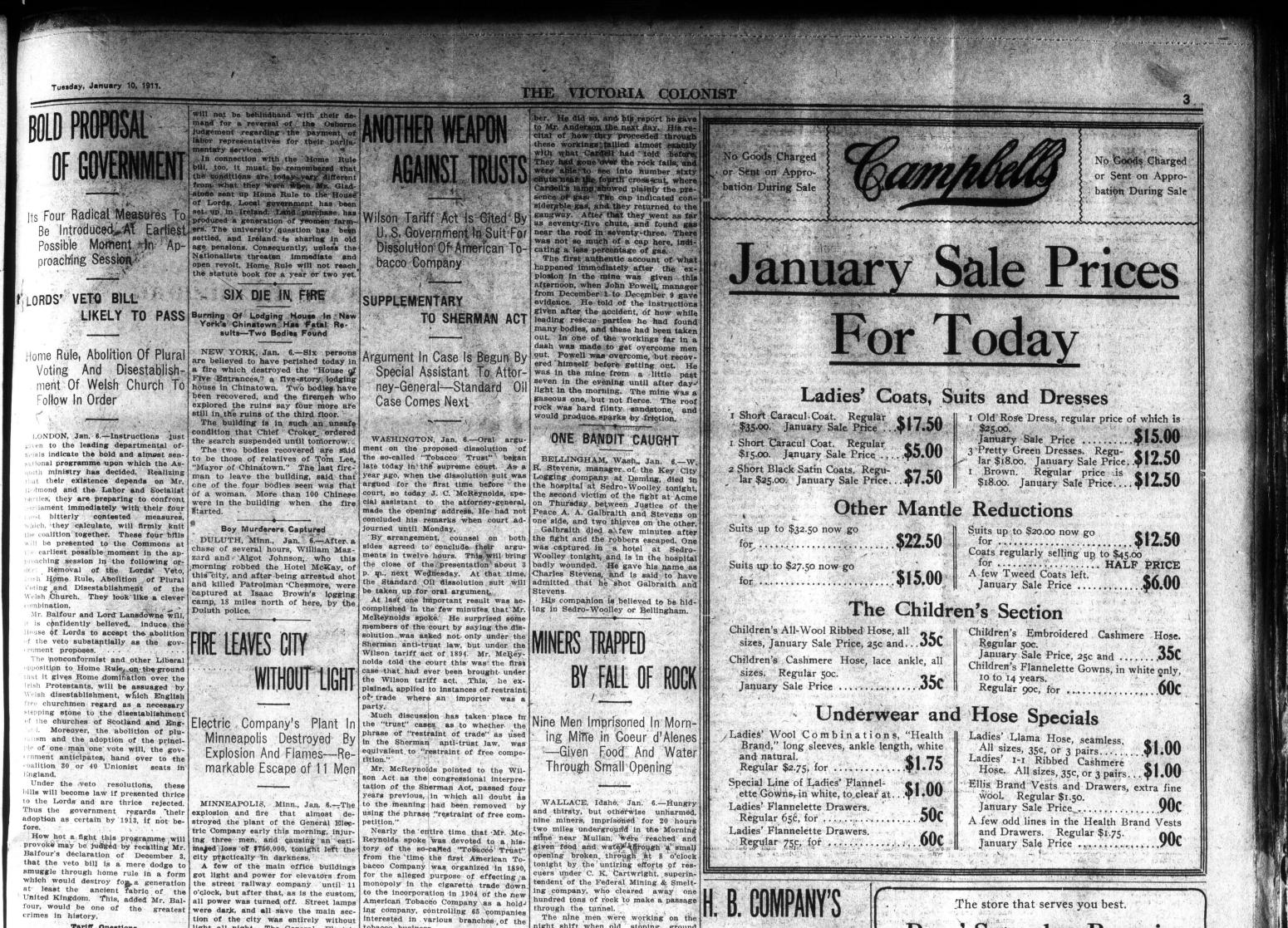
ere entirely forg

ts, who conten

Rule platform

orate of G Velsh disestablishm

kind will be brought



night shift when old stoping ground

above caved in without warning and

in order to avoid frightening the fam

opening, preferring to await the clear-

CHINAMEN DONE

After Whites Who Victimize Them

numerous thrills as they witnessed a

whites who, with a flying start, were

making in the direction of Government

wild man-hunt participated in by two intends to make next Tuesday.

cave-in is not known.

safe.

expected to live. ht to town by a adwaters of Bear shed crossing the snowstorm, en ter locating land alley. They were n Victoria.

TORIA

nd One Com-

ı On Trip In

nal District-

Jan. 1.-via

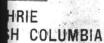
Jan. 7.--Matthew oria, and Robert Lake, Washingarles Gordon sev-

adly Frozen

MAN

ry 10, 1911.

dray leaves a wife t M. Liehenor was 'he third man was in the north for



nport Firm Opens ouver and Are Come Here.

Co., a large imhave opened an and are expected a office in the near ndles a good deal d from the United North Pacific. of the branch at e inauguration of line of chartered be to the Pacific which have alht at San Franid ports. Accords of the company, grain, coal, salbe carried on. from British Coadily increasing in and recently coal ased heavily. of import will contht, cement, pig acts, brought from s in the European y have called at ver with cargo be

ool are the head-of Balfour, Guthfirm has branch section of the On this coast its a. Seattle, Portand Los Angeles. company has of-Telcahuano, Con-

se Case

C., Jan. 5.-In a States upheld the to the interstate ing interstate car-gh bills of lading sent over two or g the initial carmages to the shiphat line it may oceclared that the is bitterly fought constitutional.

Tariff Questions

light all night. The General Electric Professor Hewins, secretary of the Company has 500 men at work making tariff commission, in affirming that vicconnections, so that the company's power plant at Taylor's Falls can be tory for their policy is inevitable, declares that the present situation in Canutilized. The power from this plant has always been distributed through ada shows that preference is the best neans of the colonies securing, their the main plant in Minneapolis, but the own industrial development in comwrecking of the latter prevents this. merce. The policy of preference has The three men injured will recover The escape of the eleven men from the grown more imperial in directing the Empire's free list and is permanently building after the explosion is a source embodied in Canada's fiscal system. The of continued wonderment. On their way Morning Post, discussing Professor to the mill race, through which most Hewins' letter, urges those interested of them escaped, they were compelled the tariff to forego the minimum to pick their way through a mass of duty on colonial products and advocate charged, tangled wires, with gaseous that the growing expenditure be met by flames burning all around them, and bricks and parts of the building tumhe existing food duties and further

taxes on home capital and employment, bling down on all sides. Fearing that the darkness of the city provided the Canadian, grain growers may induce lawlessness, the entire poare able to fulfill their side of the bar-

lice and detective force is held in reserve with waiting automobiles. Long Road for Home Rule

Although it has been stated with DEFRAUDED MERCHANTS me show of authority that a Home tule bill will be introduced during the

Smooth Individual Held On Charge Of early part of the session of parliament Passing Worthless Cheques low shortly to open, it must not be un-

derstood that the measure has any op-E. J. Jeans, alias Jeans Lytton, after portunity of passing during the coming whom the police have been hunting for ear. Parliament will first have to deal the past three days, was finally located with the Lords' veto bill, a measure in a Chinese noodle joint last night which will not be given easy passage by by Detectives Hutchinson and Hand-Unionists in the House of Commons. ley and this morning will be arraigned Then comes financial business, the in- on a charge of passing worthless duction of the budget in March or cheques. But his appearance was de-April, and those who recollect how bit- cidedly different from that which the terly finance bills have been fought dur- sleuths had been led to expect. Ining recent years will foresee the neces- stead of the well-dressed individual sity of a large share of parliamentary with a handsome and fur be-collared time for this purpose alone. coat and the large blonde mustache The coronation follows. When the who has beguiled four merchants to versea delegates to the imperial con- accept his worthless paper, the detec erence have departed and parliament tives found a rough-looking customer

mes for the autumn session, there sans coat, sans mustache and attired in will be the plural voting bill to be dis-bosed of. The abolition of pluralism and The prisoner, it is alleged, passed ately. adoption of the principle of "one four cheques aggregating \$170 in

an one vote" will, the government an- amount. cipates, hand over to the coalition and. With this prospect in view the CAPT. PYBUS WILL

wernment will not lose any time in RETIRE FROM SEA cing their measure forward. Doubtless to satisfy the Nationalist Master Long in Service of the C. P. R.

ty a measure of Home Rulc of some on the Pacific Announces kind will be brought forward, but it will His Resignation nost likely be read a first time in the

nanner that the Welsh church disstablishment bill was dealt with in

ers were entirely forgotten.

It was reported on the arrival of

interested in various branches, of the tobacco business The trade of the world in tobacco

had been parceled out, he said, the filled the tunnel for a distance or thirty American "trust" taking the United States and Cuba for its own; the British trust, Great Britain, Ireland and Cartwright immediately set a crew at the Isle of Man, and the British-American Tobacco Company, organized by the two "trusts," carrying on the tobacco business of the world. He alleged that competition for the purchase of leaf tobacco had been elim inated in the United States.



Hanford, of Federal Court Judge Issues Injunction Against Further "Recall" Proceedings

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 .- Federal Judge Hanford today issued a sweeping injunction against any further move in granting the election called for by the 'recall petition." The injunction was served at the instance of Mayor Gill, against whom the recall movement was directed. This means that Gill

ing of the tunnel. cannot be ousted from office. Judge Hanford granted the injunction workings in the vicinity of the cave-in on the representation that many of the shows no danger of a further fall of names signed to the petition were rock. Practically no anxiety is expressed fraudulent or secured by fraudulent at the homes of the entombed miners, representations, that forgeries appeared the women seconding the men's decision on the petitions, etc. not to risk the danger of the exit now The advocates of the recall assert available. that they will not abandon their fight because of Judge Hanford's injunction,

and the order will probably be fought in the higher courts. A conference of leaders was held today to consider plans for opposing the order. It is un-

derstood that the corporation counse will take an appeal for the city to the United States Circuit Court immedi Pedestrians on Fort street about



BELLEVUE, Alta., Jan, 6 .- James street, followed by a number of wildly Cardell was again upon the witness gesticulating Celestials, proprietors of

stand this morning, and was examined a wash house just above Quadra Mrs. Burbridge will return to Winni- 11,000 ton transatlantic "motor hoat," at length by Mr. Woods, who took him street. When the hunted and pur- peg about January 22. over the ground gone over with Mr. suers were last seen the whites were

Campbell yesterday. Cardell again ex-plained the finding of the gas in No. were doggedly hanging on. Records

60 chute near the top and close to the for all distances were being rapidly roof of the mine. Mr. Woods wanted shattered. stablishment bill was dealt with in 909. The measure was debated on first reading, but the Lloyd George budget white liner, who has held command of the territory covered by gas, and build in territory covered by gas, and build in territ the Empress of Japan from the Oriest to know why he had not endeavored to The trouble commenced when poused such a storm that church mat- the steamer since she entered service why he had not tried to get into the one of the Chinamen produced a purse intends to retire from the sea and his chute lower down. The witness thought and was about to abstract the required In the search of the clectorate of the

STORE POLICY feet with rock, the men being 200 feet distant from the scene of the cave-in. work clearing away the wall between the entombed men and freedom. Com-Mr. Burbridge Decides On Enmunication was possible between the largement At Vanceuver And two parties, and the information was received that the imprisoned men were Removal Thither Of Victoria No word of the accident was sent to Wholesale Business Mullan or Wallace until this morning, ilies of the entombed men. Cartwright was confident that a rescue would be VANCOUVER, Jan. 6 .-- H. E. Bursafely accomplished. The cause of the idge, the new sales commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, arrived in While the entombed miners were the city on Thursday evening from Winnipeg. He announces that it is his reached tonight they will not be able to get out until morning. Only a narrow intention to carry on an aggressive polopening was made through the old chufe icy, part of which will be in all probaand the removal of rock, giving free bility the enlargement of the company's passage to the outside, will not be comstores in this city, and the transfer of pleted until morning. The men are quite the Victoria wholesale business to Vansatisfied, and declined the offer of a couver. rather difficult exit through the winze Tels. 50, 51, 52.

It is proposed to erect on the site of the present store at the corner of Granville and Georgia streets, a six or eight

Careful investigation of the mine story steel building, which will run back to Seymour street, so that it will have a frontage of about 100 feet each on Seymour and Granville streets. Mr. Burbridge states that the business of the company in Vancouver has grown so rapidly that some enlargemen was an absolute necessity, and when the plans were decided on construction would be pushed forward without fur ther delay. ash House Proprietors In Mad Chase

Another part of the programme New Departure In Transatlantic which he has planned is the amalgamation of the Vancouver and Victoria wholesale houses of the company and the establishment of a retail branch 10:30 o'clock last evening were given in Victoria Instead. This will be arranged on a visit to Victoria which he

Mr. Burbridge before leaving for the NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-A steamship east will, accompanied by Mr. H. T. line plying between this port and Rus-Lockyer, visit the company's stores at sin emnounced today that it would put Kamloops, Nelson and Vernon. Mr. and into commission next September an equipped with internal combustion engines and accommodations for 400 passengers.

ship Companies .

Navigation, Proposed By

Russian And German Steam-

Question Of Grain Rates sengers. The ship is now building on WINNIPEG, Jan. 6 .- The board of the Clyde. trade has been notified by the railway

One of the German lines also has trade for an order directing the C. P. R. trade for an order directing the C. P. R., Keenest interest, not only by the mer-among other things, to cease from chant marine but by the navies of the



The store that serves you best.



We offer for your inspection a large variety of Tiles for the hearth.

Ail Colors and Patterns

Raymond & Sons

613 Pandora Street

Advertise in THE COLONIST

Phone 272 Res. 376

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

The Colonist. pantet Printing & Pul sent postpaid to Canada and nited Kingdom.

WHERE DANGER LIES

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome is not only a province in close touch, with the writer of pleasant stories. At least capital. if he has only been that in the past. he has told the London Chronicle some things that indicate he may be some thing ver- different in the future. Mr. Jerome has studied life in all its phases. His stories show that. His talents have gained him admission into exclusive circles; his literary genius had led him to learn the habits and thoughts of the masses. He is far from being opitimistic concerning the

social future of England. He says: "I have seen my share of other the world-not even in Russia-is the gulf between the rich and the poor wider, deeper, more menacing than in England. And it was not the poor that

He recognizes the existence among the wealthy classes of many men and women who are splendid types of the race and who are animated by a high sense of duty towards the less fortunate people who surround them, but this

We quote:

"It is not safe to permit around you of starvation. It is not safe for a is really a very remarkable showing, privileged few, living in luxury, to be surrounded by a dumb mass of discontent and despair. It is not safe for the few. It may have been safe in the days before the printing press, it may have been safe in the days when n man could read or write-it may have

been safe in the days of scattered hamlets, each dominated by the lord in in his castle. It is not safe today. It would be very pleasant if we could

dismiss all this as so much vaporing, as we are apt to dispose of the outbursts of extreme Socialists, but unhappily we cannot do so. Much has wage-earners. But this does not les- run by electricity. sen, indeed it rather has a tendency to

augment, the seething discontent the social fabric. There was a time

v railway corporations of some \$3,-0,000. That's a very tidy sum of coney, if it is not anything like what will be laid out by railway companies FIR BEND WONEY this province this year. One of the greatest arvantages er

enditure in that state this yea

joyed by Victoria arises but of the **Frial Of Action Brought By Pro**fact that it is the meeting place of vincial Government In Great enventions of farmers, stock-raiser Waterways Case Begins and fruit-growers. These conventions bring many excellent people to the Union Bank Withdraws city and serve to keep all parts of the

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan, 5.-The fight for the \$7,400,000 of Alberta and Gi The health officer's report is very satisfactory, especially in view of the Royal, Union and Dominion banks befact that 1910 was somewhat of an un- gan this morning when an appearant healthy year everywhere. Victoria's to the action brought by the Alberta showing is really very good. The re- government against the above name banks to compel payment to the prov-ince of the these monies was entered commendations of Dr. Hall are important, and we hope that in carrying by the Royal and Dominion banks. The them out the city authorities will not Union bank apparently intends to pay be influenced by any considerations of the \$1,000,000 of these monies to the court, to withdraw from the action and unwise economy. to allow the claimants to fight it out

for themselves, for they applied for and On Tuesday one post office in each were granted a chamber summons callstate in the United States was au- ing upon the parties interested to apcountries, and I say, without fear of thorized to receive savings bank de-pear before Justice Beck in chambers contradiction, that in no country in posits. It is said that this is an ex-January 27th and put forward their posits. It is said that this is an ex-periment. It looks like one, and J. Anderson, also submitted an affimoreover like one that was intended davit to the effect that the applicants to fail. In the British Empire and do not collude with the Alberta & other countries postal savings banks Great Waterways Company, the Cana-

dian West Construction Company or the have been a great success. Why Standard Trust Company, who are the should it be necessary to experiment trustees of the Great Waterways Comwith them in the United States? pany, an opportunity to make a fight of which they will in all probability avail

themselves. According to Montreal dis-The story of the growth of Victoria as told in the report of the Building patches, J. Pierpont Morgan may be drawn into the dispute. he thinks will not save the situation. Inspector is very satisfactory. There

is a gain of 30 per cent. in number and COMPANIES LICENSED of 40 per cent. in value of the struc-

millions of people living on the verge tures to which the permits apply. This Many Qualify Under Provincial Act to Do Business Here

especially in view of the fact that no The current issue of the British Colexceptional conditions arose during the umbia Gazette notes the licensing as year to stimulate building. It is only extra-Provincial companies of Business Systems Limited, the Campbell a case of solid, natural growth. Mfg. Co., Ltd., Craig, Cowan & Co.,

Ltd., the Crescent Mfg. Co., Ltd., Dix-Mr. William Ogilvie, whom we all on-Wilson, Ltd., G. V. Oberhaltzer, used to know in connection with the Ltd., Hall-Hatch Knitting Co. Ltd., Yukon gold rush, is authority for the J. Palmer & Sons, Ltd., Krug Bros. statement that by opening drainage Co. Ltd., Novel-Ti Limited, Smithcanals it is possible to convert 3,000,- Runciman Co. Ltd., Standard Paint 000 acres of what are now marsh tion extra-Provincial of the Encyclo-Co. of Canada, Ltd.; and the registralands along the line of the proposed pedia Britannica Co., Libby, MacNeill Hudson Bay Railway into first class & Libby, Stimpson Computing Scale wheat lands. He also proposes that Co., Ltd., Studebaker Brothers Combeen done to improve the position of the Hudson's Bay Railway shall be pany. Northwest, Union Fibre Company and the Washington Tug & Barge Co. The new Provincial com-

The report which came from Ottawa Brokerage Co. Ltd., A. G. Langley panies of the week include the Albion which permeates the lower strata of to the effect that the Canadian war- Co. Ltd., Canada Trustee Co. Ltd. ships were all to be built in the East Constans Gold Mines Ltd.; Cranbrook when the masses could be kept down, created a very unpleasant feeling here. Sawmills Co. Ltd., Delta Telephone Co. but that has passed away. 'Our civi- We have this morning a somewhat dif- Ltd., Elkins Bros, Ltd., Dominion Debut that has passed away. Our civi- We have this morning a somewhat di-lization has advanced with rapid ferent and much more satisfactory ex-Rink' Limited, Inkster, Ward & Co, strides. The conditions we have to planation of the plans which it is Ltd., Interior Lumber Co. Ltd., Iowa face are vastly different from those hoped will be carried into effect. It Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd., Kyax Navthat confronted our fathers and al- will be exceedingly unwise policy on igation . Co. Ltd., North Vancouver wholly unlike those with which the part of the Dominion government. Trust Co. Ltd.; North Val.couver Cartto concentrate the shipbuilding plants Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Mining Co. The power of a discontented minority on the Atlantic seaboard. The Pacific Ltd., Victoria Building and Investto kill and destroy is vastly greater Coast is Canada's real danger point. ment Co. Ltd., Victoria-Pheenix Brew ing Co. Ltd., Western Plate Glass & Importing Co. Ltd., William Mon-Considerable difference of opinion teith & Co. Ltd., and the Y.M.C.A. of is said to exist in the Dominion cabimultitudes were awed by a word and Vernon. net in regard to reciprocity with the



Have you ever heard of such a display of Rugs and Carpet Squares? Doesn't it seem ridiculous for any one to try and tell you such a thing. Well, we tell you that we have this amount on exhibition, and what is more, by giving us a call you can see them for yourself. This is a big building of ours and we have large assortments of all kinds of furnishings for the home, and you would wonder where we find room for such a display of Rugs and Carpets. Most of these Squares and Rugs are on our new rug racks, and it is the simplest matter to select from this large assortment, as you can see all these Rugs and Squares at once. You had better come and see this exhibition for yourself. It is the only way to get an idea of our enormous stock

Kensington Art Squares

An artistic, durable, easily swept Carpet, which will keep its appearance until the last. This Carpet is of a solid weave through and through, hence it never becomes threadbare as do other weaves of carpets. We have them in a great variety of colorings and designs, suitable for bed chambers, sewing rooms, sitting rooms, etc. ,etc.

Size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ yards at, each \$15.00 Size 3 x 4 yards at, each\$17.50 Size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ yards at, each\$21.00 Size 4 x 4 yards at, each\$23.50 Size 4 x 41/2 yards at, each \$26.00

Union Art Squares

An inexpensive serviceable rug suitable for bedroom use, used as a Drugget to protect a more expensive carpet, in all standard shades. 20.05 Size all x 2 words

Dize 2/2 x 3 yards	1 Size 3 ¹ / ₂ x 4 yards
Size 3, x 3 yards	Size 4 x 4 yards
Size 3:x-131/2 yards	Size 31/2 x 41/2 yards
Size 81/2 x 31/2 yards	Size 31/2 x 5 yards
Size 3 x 4 yards	Size 4 x 5 yards
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squares are good value.

A Fine Variety to Select From---See These

SCOT David Bruce. erited his fat ry skill, forti triotism. He hen he was or vious year he h Edward, II, of ear he was cro ather had ap Moray, and Lon uardians of the he latter that h Holy Land for communication, making some so to the ideas of Douglas was so his journey, bu in was at w e Spanish stan v his death n of Douglas beco ine, but Scotla statesman at the do so. The Ear government with arry out certai Lords Beaumont Scottish fiefs, wh estates in pursu tween Edward while Edward B John Baliol, had lish court. Edw English throne, suzerainty over lost, and he enco Beaumont and V Scottish King. and the Earl of M died upon the n poison. This lef ability and, altho the invaders, the cessful defence, Baliol was in po upon he at once ward III. But t mind to sacrific kingdom, and the of the English in ensued was bitter best blood of th was the country invaders, but mo people themselve Northern Englar year after year, and cultivated 1 bushes in which home. No conce straits to which there were seve nibalism. Pestile hundreds of the try, removing seemed as if the for all time to co of the Almighty, Baliol was driv David Bruce onc prospects were battle of Neville prisoner. The S edge either Edw Stewart was dec David. The fam Fitz-Alan, and The historians of Stewart as a fam of the events al stewart was wh stood by the title affairs of the w was a sort of had been made reign of David his veins, and l cessor to the thr out children. the kingdom w gotiated for the who hoped to throne, went i pension allowed David once mor sought, however recognition of th over-lord of Sco sought to have . cessor, but in this wife, the English without childre Logie, a young a marriage did not was extravagant divorce her, and the firty-seventh David was a cons fond of pleasure. ury of the Engl life in his own luring his reign nify very diffe It was a t country. T the extinction A few nan he reign of Ro ho took part i ign of David idation of m ry weakness nt of a spiri e lack of Id ackno

publicists had to deal a century ago. than it was a generation or two ago We read in history of how rebellious

intimidated by a drawn sword, and United States. No particulars have and we are going on with our social been given to the public, but the arrangements' as' if that sort of thing statement is made with every appear-. were possible now. But if this is the age of progress it is also the age of dynamite. The sword in the hand of a gentleman is no, match for a dynamite bomb in the hands of a scoundrel. The safety of England from the dangers which Mr. Jerome anticipates until next December the reason befrom the width of the gulf between ing that the United States Congress the rich and the poor is to be found in the fact that the gulf is not a mere any treaty until then. void, but is filled with a class that is We have very grave doubt as to the

daily becoming more and more the ruldesirability of conferring upon the citiing body in the community. At both zens the right to elect the police and ends of the social scale you will find extremists, but the very great majority of the "middle register" is conser vative in its sentiments, whatever it may call itself in politics.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Lord Strathcona truly represented the sentiment of the people of Canada, when speaking yesterday at Birmingham he expressed a high opinion of the work done by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain on behalf of the Empire. However Canadians may differ as to particular fiscal views with which Mr. as are vested in them are not elected Chamberlain's name has of recent by popular vote. We have seen no year been especially associated, he has sufficient reason advanced for making a warm place in all their hearts bea change here. cause of his great and successful efforts to get the British people to "think imperially." As Mr. Chamberain is now in his seventy-fifth year and his health is far from good, it is not to be expected that he can hereafter take a very prominent part in imperial affairs; but his sage counsel will, we hope, for many years to come be at the disposal of his fellow-countrymen. It was very fitting that Lord Strathcona, himself one of the greatest of Empire builders, should bear this tribute to the great statesman, who stands to us all as the embodiment of the spirit that will make the fame and prowess of Britain greater in the future than it has ever been in the past.

CONTRACT LET

FOR ISLAND DIVISION :

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- The con-

ern Railway has been awarded

to Michael Carlin & Co., the

contract price being \$500,000.

The first section of the island

division is referred to. It ex-

tends from the outskirts of

Victoria to Sooke. The contract

price is evidently based on the

engineers' estimates, the tender

being as per specifications for

the different kinds of country

tract for the Vancouver Island + section of the Canadian North- +

Our friends in the State of Washencountered. ington are elated over the prospect-

REVENUE FROM TIMBER Returns of Department Show Receipts

ance of trustworthiness that a strong From Licenses element in the cabinet does not want Returns of the provincial timber department for the final month o to go as far as the other members wish 1910 show aggregate revenues of \$189,-It is also said that the negotiations. 044.20, to which as usual receipts which are not expected to occupy from timber licenses for lands west of much time, will not be made public the Cascades are chiefly contributary Of these licenses 746 were issued, pro-ducing a revenue of \$104,440.00. East of the Cascades 484 licenses were is-sued during December producing \$56, will not be in a position to deal with

\$320;

048.20; timber license transfer fees amounted to \$1,010; penalties, \$1,675; 255 coal prospecting licenses, \$25,550; prospecting license transfers and miscellaneous receipts, \$1.

Certificates Issued. licence commissioners. It is true that number of special certificates A this systed prevails in Vancouver, and have recently been issued by the Minister of Public Works under autha very good argument can be made out ority of the Steam Boilers Inspection theoretically in support of it. But it is Act, the following being granted spean open question if it is well to make cial certificates of competency as op-erators of logging donkey engines: H L. Boyd, Oscar Dunlop, G. F. Conley, tries we distinguish between offices. F. H. Benjamin, D. B. Holeman, S. H. Some we make elective, and some we Gilmore, David Cation, David Sidar, have appointive. The broad distinction Elmar Wirkki, James Novotney, J. D. German, James Poierer, and Edward is that the appointive officials are Russell. F. H. J. Middleton has been those who have to do with adminsterranted a special certificate recognizing the laws. The commissioners ing his ability to operate traction engines and road rollers, and George named seem to come under that head. Bills and Fred Disdero have been au-Our impression is that in most parts of thorized as engineers of portable Canada officials having such powers

hreshing engines. West Coast Trunk Road.

The development leagues of both Banfield and the Sooke and Otter districts have strongly endorsed the prooosal for the construction of a road along the west coast of the island to connect Victoria and Barkley Sound district. Mr. Peter Michelsen, secretary of the Banfield league has written to the headquarters of the organization in Victoria as follows: "If we can set a good road through along the west coast it will be the best thing that can happen us next to a railroad, and it may be the forerunner of a railroad. I have seen a few of the most prominent people here and they all declare a road would benefit the west coast immensely." Mr. Michelsen further says, that his league's endorse ment of the proposal will follow. My John A. Murray, president, and Mr. C. C. Muir, secretary of the Sooke and Otter development league are enthusiastically in favor of the project.

terday on their return to their home

Ingrain Squares, from \$29.00 to \$5.00 Tapestry Squares, from \$26.00 to\$9.00 Brussels Squares, from \$42.00 to\$16.00 Axminster Squares, from \$65.00 to\$18.75

Wilton Squares, from \$48.50 to \$27.00 Velvet Squares, from \$42.00 to\$24.00 Smyrna Rugs, from \$55.00 to \$30.00 Genuine Oriental Rugs, all prices.

Krypton Art Squares

Size 3 x 3¹/₂ yards, each\$22.00

Size 31/2 x 4 yards, each \$29.00

These Squares are of extra heavy weight and are also

reversible, giving a good wearing surface. All these

very artistic designs, which appeal to the most critical.

All wool, very heavy, in beautiful two tone effects, and

Here Are a Few Useful Articles to Keep Your House Clean on Dirty Days

The state of the roads makes a door mat the housewife's best friend. They save work by keeping the mud out. You all know what a terrible state some of the roads are in at present, and this weather has not done anything to improve them. It is practically impossible to go out without getting into some mud. If you should have some friends calling take some good advice from people who know and get a door mat, it will save money for you. We have a fine assortment to select from.

The Brush Cocoa Door Mat Fine Diamond Cocoa Mats Fine and Heavy

and well made. 16 x 27 18 x 30 19 x 32 21 x 34 23 x 37 26 x 42 28 x 45 30 x 48

SKELETON OR ROPE MATS

14 x 24	Mould
16 x 27	Light
18 x 30 \$1.25	33 .
20 x 33	The
WOOL BORDERED BRUSH MATS	mat fo
14 x 24	small
16 x 27	18 x 2
18 x 30	18 x
20 x 33 \$2.50	22 X
22 x 36\$3.00	30 x 4

The Best Friend You Have Is Waiting

For You Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who have bee visiting relatives in Victoria, left yes

Similar to plain cocoa mats but of closer weave, strong

Tuesday, January 10, 1911.

\$1.25	I4 x 24	\$1.25	
	16 x 27	\$1.50	
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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

NIKOWE WITH THE ELIKOF

SCOTTISH HISTORY

David Bruce, son and successor of Robert, inherited his father's courage, but not his military skill, fortitude under adversity, or high natriotism. He came to the throne in 1329, when he was only five years old. In the previous year he had married Joana, daughter of Edward II, of England, and in his seventh vear he was crowned with her at Scone. His iather had appointed Randolph, Earl of Moray, and Lord James of Douglas, as joint guardians of the King, but had enjoined upon the latter that he should bear his heart to the Holy Land for burial. Having died under excommunication, Robert Bruce was desirous of making some sort of atonement, and according to the ideas of the time the duty entrusted to. Douglas was so regarded. Douglas set out on his journey, but learning that the King of Spain was at war with the Moors, he joined the Spanish standard and was killed in battle. By his death not only did the great family f Douglas become extinct in the legitimate line, but Scotland lost a great soldier and statesman at the time she could least afford to do so. The Earl of Moray administered the government with much capacity, but did not carry out certain stipulations in regard to Lords Beaumont and Wake, English owners of Scottish fiefs, who were to be restored to their estates in pursuance of the treaty made between Edward II. and Robert Bruce. Meanwhile Edward Baliol, son of the deposed King John Baliol, had found high favor at the English court. Edward III. having come to the English throne, he was anxious to reassert the suzerainty over Scotland, which his father had lost, and he encouraged the efforts of Baliol, Beaumont and Wake to overthrow the young Scottish King. They invaded Scotland by sea, and the Earl of Moray advancing against them, died upon the march, it was suspected from poison. This left Scotland without a leader of ability and, although the Scots bravely resisted the invaders, they were unable to make a successful defence, and in a short time Edward Baliol was in possession of the crown, whereupon he at once acknowledged fealty to Edward III. But the Scottish people were in no mind to sacrifice the independence of their kingdom, and they resolved to rid the country of the English invaders. The struggle which ensued was bitter and terribly wasteful of the best blood of the kingdom. Time and again was the country laid waste, not only by the invaders, but more frequently by the Scottish people themselves. In Southern Scotland and Northern England the crops were neglected year after year, and what was once a fertile and cultivated land became overgrown with bushes in which wolves and deer made their home. No conception can be formed of the straits to which the people were reduced, and there were several authenticated cases of cannibalism. Pestilence followed starvation, and hundreds of the people abandoned the country, removing to Flanders or France. It seemed as if the fate of Scotland were settled for all time to come as the scene of the wrath of the Almighty. After varying vicissitudes Baliol was driven from the kingdom, and David Bruce once more reigned as king. His prospects were completely shattered at the battle of Neville's Cross, where he was taken prisoner. The Scots still refused to acknowledge either Edward or Baliol, and the Lord Stewart was declared regent in the absence of David. The family name of the Stewarts was Fitz-Alan, and they were of Norman origin. The historians of Scotland do not use the word Stewart as a family name until about the time of the events above outlined. The office of stewart was what would nowadays be understood by the title, except that it applied to the affairs of the whole kingdom. Its possessor was a sort of business manager. The office had been made hereditary. Its holder in the reign of David had the blood of the Bruces in his veins, and he was looked upon as the successor to the throne if David should die without children. He administered the affairs of the kingdom with ability and successfully negotiated for the ransom of the King. Baliol, who hoped to have been replaced on the throne, went into obscurity on a handsome pension allowed him by Edward III., and David once more returned to his kingdom. He sought, however, to secure from the nobles a recognition of the claims of Edward III. to be over-lord of Scotland, but in vain. He later sought to have Edward recognized as his successor, but in this also he was unsuccessful. His vife, the English Princess Joana, having died without children, David married Catherine ogie, a young and very beautiful girl, but this narriage did not result in children. Catherine was extravagant and gay, and David sought to livorce her, and shortly after David died in the firty-seventh year of his reign. As a king, David was a conspicuous failure. He was very ond of pleasure, and greatly prefetred the luxury of the English court to the privations of ife in his own country. Yet, strange to say, during his reign, Scotland was welded into a unity very different to what it had known beore. It was a turning point in the history of he country. The long period of war had led to the extinction of nearly all the great famlies. A few names only can be traced back to the reign of Robert Bruce. The list of those who took part in the battle of Durham, in the reign of David Bruce, is looked upon as the foundation of most Scottish genealogies. The very weakness of David promoted the development of a spirit of nationality. The nobles n the lack of a competent leader, to whom hey could acknowledge allegiance, were forced

to abandon their personal feuds and stand together for neutral defence, and the claims of rivals to the crown made it essential that pariamentary sanction should be obtained when possible by the respective claimants. Thus ome good came out of much evil, and Robert Stewart came to the throne of a kingdom that was animated by a determination to maintain its independence at all hazards, and he was able to establish a royal line, the representatives of which today reign in the United Kingdom.

FOUNDATION OF LAW

Being alive one has the right to live. Upon this is built up the whole fabric of human society, the whole involved system of human law. The right to live carries with it the right to obtain and utilize those things that are necessary to support life, and, owing to the natural conditions of a climatic nature under which we live, the right to retain for our own use things we do not at present require follows as a matter of course, and hence arises the idea of property. Language is often history in miniature. A word may be an epitome of the story of an age. Take the word "property." The fundamental meaning of "proper" is that which is not common; that is, what is our own. Property is therefore that which is ours, and no one else's. As society has been developed, the idea of public property has been evolved; but the original conception of the word and, what is of more importance, its meaning is that, having the right to live, we have the right to something which is exclusively our own. A condition of things is possible under which there would be no idea of property. If we assume the existence of a land, where nature produces with lavish hand everything necessary for the support of life at all times, so that all the inhabitants have to do is to put forth their hands and take what they need for food, and where the climate is so benign that shelter is unnecessary, the idea of property would never suggest itself, and everything would be held in common. With the absence of the necessity for taking anything into possession for any other purpose than for immediate use, there would be no incentive to burden one's self with the acquisition and retention of property. It is by no means improbable that the world has passed through just such a period, or, in other words, that there was a time when Edenic conditions existed. The Eden of the Book of Genesis, in which man at one time lived, is far from being a geological impossibility. The inhabitants of this Eden would have no incentive to acquire property. They would need no law, and as without law there can be no sin, Eden would have been sinless. As soon, however, as the necessity for preserving food for the support of life and of securing shelter against storm, heat or cold arose, there also arose the conception of duty, and here the original meaning comes to our assistance again, for we see that, whereas property means what is ours for our own use, duty means what is due from us to others. Now it is evident that one person has as good a right to live as another person, and each has therefore the same right to acquire property. If this is admitted, it follows that we must recognize each other's rights to what has been acquired. Immediately there arises the necessity for law, and this self-protection, or, in other words, the right to live, is the foundation of all human law. But it is evident that no law is of value unless it carries with it what the old law writers used to call its sanction, which comes from the same root as the Latin word sanctus," which we translate holy, and which means established by authority. The sanction of human law is the authority of the community behind it. The difference between youth and age and also between the sexes would necessitate that as soon as the necessity for law arose the necessity for its sanction by the power of the community would become apparent, and there would at once arise a new entity distinct from the individual, namely, the community, to offend against which would be unlawful. Hence would arise the distinction between private rights and public rights, and as the maintenance of the latter would be essential to the preservation of the former, it would follow that the safety of the state would supplant the safety of the individual in the first place in the general welfare. Thus we see that from the right of an individual, being alive, to continue to live as long as nature would permit, we derive more or less directly the whole vast and complicated structure which we call The Law. The prohibitive parts of the Ten Commandments need no divine author. They would arise out of the very necessities of mankind. If the above line of reasoning is correct, we can logically go a step further and claim that laws, which have a tendency to create conditions under which the right to live, which in the very nature of things is equal in all individuals, is rendered impossible or needlessly difficult, are unnatural, except so far as its restriction is necessary for the well-being of the community. Herein we find the only logical justification for the punishment of crime by death. We execute a murderer because he has shown his disregard to the fundamental right of each individual to live. If we can imagine an individual in an Edenic community making the claim that he had not only the right to live, but also to determine if others should do so, his presence would be intolerable, and his death would become necessary in order that others. might enjoy their right to live. This is not an argument for the

civilization, but that is beside the question un-der consideration. No less an authority than the Apostle Paul has recommended us to ob-serve the distinction between things that are lawful and things that are expedient. It may easily be inexpedient to do a lawful act, but no act that is truly expedient can be unlawful. As has often been said, necessity knows no law, or, as the Lord Chief Justice of England recently said, it is always lawful to do the necessary thing in an emergency. Of course the community itself must retain the right to'say whether any specific act was necessary in an alleged emergency. The right to live implies the right to free-

dom of action in order to turn life to the best advantage. Hence we have the right to "liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and it is duty of the community to protect us in the these as far as it can consistently with its own existence. The weakness of our modern laws, as exhibited in the poverty and wretchedness so common in the midst of high civilization, arises from successful efforts, extending over centuries, of some to gain advantage over others. At a very early period in human history the power of the community became concentrated in the hands of a few individuals, and the few made laws for the many, and out of this has come the ill-adjusted conditions of modern society. There are signs that the race is slowly returning to first principles, to the recognition of the supremacy of the whole mmunity over any part of it, and of the right of each person to live under conditions as favorable as nature will permit. The final consummation of the movement may be long deferred, but it is something to know that the movement is in the right direction.

THE EARTH

XIV.

Europe, while the smallest of the contiin the light of a musician, and have not taken nents, is structurally the most complicated, but it can be described in fairly general terms. In into consideration the fact that this truly marthe south there is an irregular elevated area velous genius was a no less greater poet than a musical composer, and a philosopher before extending for the whole length of the Medieverything else. terranean Sea, and suggesting from its general appearance on a geological map that there was great upheaval here similar to that which of his contemporaries that the artistic taste characterized the northwest coast of America. of his day had vastly deteriorated from what it The southern coast of Europe in a general had been generations before his time. And while this prevalence of uninspiring sentiment way resembles the American northwest coast. There are mountain ranges with fertile valinfluenced the whole world of German art, leys between them and numerous, islands. especially, he recognized that it left its impres-Through the ranges rivers, originating in the sion upon the drama. Therefore he made it his higher levels, find their way to the sea. These earnest endeavor to counteract this baneful insouthern mountains occupy a large part of fluence, by educating the public mind to a Spain, a small part of France, practically the have the ability to accomplish so vast a purwhole of Switzerland, the greater part of the Balkan Peninsula, a portion of Central Gerpose, but Wagner, who loved a task the more for the difficulties of its obstacles, dared to unmany and Eastern Hungary. On the northwest there are the mountains of Scandinavia, of which those of Scotland and Wales seem to be outliers. On the northeast is the Ural range and the Caucasus Mountains extend between the Black and Caspian Seas. The greater part of Europe consists of a plain less than 600 feet above the sea level. A line may be drawn from the southwestern corner of France to the northeastern corner of Russia, a distance of about 3,000 miles, and, except in Central Germany, it will not encounter any considerable elevation. Indeed if the line is curved slightly to the north at one point it will pass for its entire length over a great plain. Included in this plain are the greater part of Ireland, England, the southern part of Scotland, nearly all France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, most of Germany, the greater part of Austria-Hungary, a large part of Sweden, a part of the Balkan Peninsula, and practically the whole of Russia. Thus if we take the southern mountains of Europe as corresponding to the Rocky Mountains, and the Scandinavian Mountains as corresponding to the Laurentian Hills, we find Europe structurally not very unlike Canada, except that in Canada the great mountain range runs north and south, whereas in Europe it runs east and west. When Europe is considered geologically, it found to be exceedingly varried. The older formations are found in the north, and towards the south they become more recent. The result of this is that in no part of the world is there a greater diversity of mineral wealth. Another point to be noted in regard to Europe is that, except as to a part of the Alps, there are no places in the continent where there are serious obstacles to the movements of population. Thus Europe possesses in a high degree those natural features which are necessary for the support of a large population and the development of a high civilization. Among them may be mentioned an exceptionally large area, relatively speaking, lying at a low elevation and covered with fertile soil, a generally level country favorable to the migration of races, sufficient physical barriers to permit of the development of small independent communities, a greatly indented sea coast, favorable for the development of navigation, great and varied stores of mineral wealth. It is through no accident that Europe became the birthplace of our aggressive modern civilization. It is worth while to consider for a little the part which its peculiar structural features have placed in the history of the human race. When we first learn of Europe in history, we find a number of isolated communities living along its southern border. There seem to be reasons for supposing that these may have been the survivors of a race which had attained a high civilization, but be this as it may, we expediency of the death penalty. It first know them as living as separate peoples may or may not be, expedient in an advanced in the valleys between the spurs of the moun-

enabled them to establish supremacy over all these communities. Meanwhile across the Great Central Plain were moving those great hordes spoken of sometimes as the Northern Barbarians. When we get a picture of Europe in our mind's eye, the history of the early part of the Christian Era takes on a new interest. Indeed it is well to read history in the light cast upon it by geography. The map of Europe shows us how the great Barbarian march, extending over centuries, was possible. It shows us how there could be such careers as those of Charlemagne and afterwards that of Bonaparte. It explains Waterloo. It accounts for the Spain of the Twentieth Century. It demonstrates the nature of the German menace. It casts a flood of light upon the Near-Eastern question. It gives us an insight into the story of the Norseman and of that wonderful people whom we mis-call Anglo-Saxons. Indeed it may be said without qualification that the physical conformation of Europe, and especially the southern mountain chain and the Great Central Plain, has determined the history of the world.

Some Famous Dramatists

and Their Master Pieces.

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin)

RICHARD WAGNER

Durch Worte und Werke

Most of us have thought of Wagner solely

Wagner appreciated more keenly than any

"Denker und Dichter

Gewaltigen Willens,

Wecker und Meister

Musicher Kunst."

tain ranges. The genius of the Roman people domineering, the cruelest and foulest, of art's bread-givers. True that everything comes aright to him; only that he will have naught to do with what might remind him that he is to be a man-either on the side of beauty or on the side of nerve. He wills to be base and common, and to this will has art to fit herself; for the rest-why, nothing comes to him amiss. Let us turn our look from him as quickly as may be."

It was in 1876 that Jean Paul Richter wrote, little realizing that his prophecy was so quickly to be fulfilled: "Hitherto Apollo has always distributed the poetic gift with his right hand, the musical with his left to two persons so widely apart that up to this time we are still waiting for the man who will create a genuine opera by writing both its text and its music." It was the year in which these words were written, 1813, that Richard Wagner was born in Leipsic.

Never was artist to meet with greater obstacles than this man who undertook to educate the German people to appreciate the highest conception of art, for to the world at large the task seemed ludicrously beyond the capabilities of a single individual. But Wagner possessed within himself the qualities of a great poet, a great literary artist, and a marvelous musical composer, and, knowing this, he felt fully competent to impress his world in time. The years have proved that he was right, but, during his life, his work was at times made bitterly hard. Nothing daunted him, however. From the depths of his poverty he hurled the javelins of his thought broadcast, not minding in the least ridicule, contumely and sneers. To accomplish his purpose in the face of opposition was his sacred duty. It was for him to dictate to the public, not to try to come to terms with it.

"Hope, faith and courage," he wrote, "we can only gain, when we recognize the modern Philistine, not merely as a conditioning, but likewise as a conditioned factor of our civilization. . . . We shall not win hope and nerve untit we bend our ear to the heart-beat of history, and catch the sound of that sempiternal vein of living waters, which, however buried under the waste-heap of historic civilization, yet pulses on in all its pristine freshness. Who has not felt the leaden murk that hangs above us in the air, foretelling the near advent of an earth upheaval? And we who hear the trickling of that well-spring, shall we take affright at the earthquake sound? Believe me, no. For we know that it will only tear aside the heap of refuse, and prepare for the stream that bed in which we soon shall even see its living waters flow.

. . . The artist has the power of seeing beforehand a yet unshapen world, of tasting beforehand the joys of a world as yet unborn,

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With You Come

dertake the elevation of the dramatic art, by producing within himself the means to effect a change upon the whole vast body of the public. We recognize the reasonableness of his arguments in paragraphs like the following:

nigher standard. Only a master-genius would

To account to ourselves for this attitude of

the public towards the performance, we must necessarily pass to a judgment on this public itself. If we cast a look at earlier ages of our theatric history, we can only regard this public as involved in an advancing degradation. The excellent work, the pre-eminently fine work that has been done already in our art, we surely cannot consider as dropped upon us from the skies; no, we must conclude that it was prompted withal by the taste of those before whom it was produced. We meet this public of fine taste and feeling at its most marked degree of active interest in art production, in the period of the Renaissance. Here we see princes and nobles, not only sheltering art, but so engrossed with its finest and its boldest shapings that the latter must be taken as downright summoned into being by their enthusiastic need. This noble rank-nowhere attacked in its position, knowing nothing of the misery of the thralls whose life made that position possible; holding itself completely aloof from the industrial and commercial spirit of the burgher life; living away its life of pleasure in its palaces, of courage on the field of battle, this nobility had trained its eyes and ears to discern the beautiful, the graceful, nay, even the characteristic and the energetic; and at its commands arose those works of art which signal that epoch as the most favored artistic period since the downfall of Greek art. The infinite grace and delicacy in Mozart's tone-modelings, which seem so dull and tedious to a public bred today on the grotesquewere delighted in by the descendants of that old nobility; and it was to Kaiser Joseph that Mozart appealed, from the mountabankish shamelessness of the singers of his "Figaro." Nor will we look askance at those young French cavaliers whose enthusiastic applause at the Achilles area in Gluck's "Iphegenia in Taurus," turning the wavering balance in favor of that work; and least of all, will we forget that while the greater courts of Europe had become the political camps of intrigueing diplomats, in Weimar a German royal family was listening with rapt attention to the loftiest and most graceful poets of the German nation. But the rulership of public tastes in art has passed over to the person who pays the artist's wages, in place of the nobility which erstwhile recompensed them; to the person who orders the art-work for his money, and insist on ever novel variations of his one beloved theme, but . at no price a new theme itself-and this ruler and this order-giver is-the Philistine. As this Philistine is the most heartless and the basest offspring of our civilization, so is he the most

through the stress of his desire for growth. But his joy is in imparting; and if only he turns his back upon the senseless herds who browse upon the grassless wasteheap, and clasps the closer to his breast the cherished few who listen with him to the well-springso finds he too the hearts-ay, finds the senses -to whom he can impart his message. We are older men and younger; let the elder not think of himself, but love the younger for the sake of the bequest he sinks into his heart for new increasing; the day will come when that heirloom shall be opened for the weal of brother men throughout the world."

(To Be Continued)

A ROMANCE OF THE CAT SHOW

(By C. L. Armstrong) "Twas a nice little cat, On a nice little mat In a beautiful basket blue. It was plain that she Was of high degree, And of sheltered up-bringing too. Her nice little paws Harbored nice little claws That never were known to scratch; And her nice little nose Was as pink as a rose, With a nice little ribbon to match. But, next to this nice little cat (Ah me!) In a basket of glaring green, Was an old Thomas Mouser-As bad an old rouser As the nice little puss e'er had seen. His massive old head Showed big patches of red Where the fur had been taken off clean; His whiskers were broken-A very bad token-And his legs were thick-muscled and lean. "What a shame" (you'd have said, Had you been there instead Of Yours Truly) "to put such a sinner Beside such a nice little, sweet little cat! don't care if he is a winner But, the nice little cat On her nice little mat In her beautiful basket blue, Fell in love with the Mouser-The wicked old rouser-Alas! it is sad, but true. And day after day She pined 'away For love of the bad old cuss. Which never could be-He was married, you see-And the moral is ob-viuss.

She's very domestic in her tastes, isn't she?" "Decidedly. They say she really enjoys her husband's cooking." Report Of Proceedings At Dinner Tendered Hon, Price Ellison Recently By B. C. De- ne velopment Association

LONDON BANOUFT

MINISTER GUEST A

A dinner was given, on Monday, by Mr. C. H. Wilkinson, of the British Columbia Development Association, at the Piccadilly Hotel, to a number of gentlemen interested in the Colony, to meet the Hon. Price Ellison, Minister of Agriculture and Finance for British Columbia The company present included, besides the guest of the evening, who had a most enthusiastic reception, his Grace the Duke of Argyll, K.T., G.C.M.G., Admiral the Hon Edmund Fremantle GCB the Hon. Mr. Elphinstone, the Hon. J. H. Turner, Sir Edward Chichester, Bart., Sir Thomas Barclay, M.P., Sir John Kirk, Mr. H. B. Thomson, M.P.P. (British Columbia), Capt. Alexander, Capt. C. E. Luard, Captain Inman, Major Fulton, the Rev. Jocelyn Perkins, M.A., Dr. Clark, Dr. A. C. Morson, Dr. Jupp, Mr. J. G. Colmer, C.M.G., and Messrs. Ernest Collins, A. H. Battcock, Thos. Adams, I. H. Holford, A. Eliot. S. Lamert, William Sinclair, F. R. Atcheson-Shortia, T Watson, Alfred R. Holand, Alex. Robb, L. B. F. Nash J. S. Rubenstein, A. F. Stoy, J. Arthur Turner, Harold Williams, C. W. Troughton, H. W. Watts, J. F. Maguire, F. R. Laing, C. E. Tempest, Har-(Cheers.) Weber, H. C. Morgan, Vivian Troughton, Clarence Ravenscroft, H. H. Hambling, G. McL. Brown, Alfred R. Newman, Spencer Pickering, Samuel Cawston, Thomas Turketine Frank Newson-Smith, W. Lacon Threlford, A. E. Newbould, N. D. Ridley, D. Legat Fulton, A. Verdon Anderson, C. J. Melhuish, J. J. Newbould, Scott Lings, J. J. Spear, Robert Watson, Trevor Rowland, A. J. . B. Neame, D. O. Croal, Andrew

British Columbia. There are millions the way, we have reduced taxation represent here today. You may say. in it. There are millions in the tim- twice. We are not, like you people, Elkington, R. E. Middleton, A. M. Si-'What are you doing in London?' Well mon, George Browning, G. H. Pile, A. as my predecessor in office, the Hon. ber industries, and not the least of raising it. Come over there and get these is the fruit industry of British out of the wet. By the way, I have J. Shepheard, R. Q. Henriques, S. J. J. H. Turner, came here several times Columbia. A few years ago, when seen more rain in the last six months Galpin, J. M. Wood, Campbell Swee- to float a loan, I have come for a difney, F. J. Dickson, Hamilton Fulton, ferent purpose. I came as a Minister I was in Okanagan, you could not buy than I have seen in nearly forty years, and British Columbia was now practi- Refusal of Interstate Commerce Coman apple, they were so scarce. And Mr. Wilknson has drawn my attention of Agriculture-not as a Minister last year British Columbia's revenue to what are the educational facilities of the great Pacific. He pointed out Still, W. Read Ward, Reginald Dando, of Finance-to draw the attention of from apples alone was over two mil- of British Columbia. I will tell you what a great market for Canadian Robert Morris, Charles Johnston, J. the people of England, Ireland, Scot-Rayson, A. Bullard, T. H. Skinner, W. lion dollars. And we had only just what they are. They are the best, the wheat was being opened up by the lanl and Wales to what the possibilibegun to grow apples. We grow freest in the world, gentlemen, and we R. Pooley, Warburton Pyke, C. E. Jerties were in British Columbia, more peaches, pears, plums, prunes, apri- aim for the best and nothing but the ese of a taste for wheaten flour. ningham, H. G. H. Wilkinson, B. J. H. particularly with regard to the growcots, and all the small fruits to per- best. We are up to date in British The Hon. Price Ellison proposed railways of Alaska, was sustained to Wilkinson, A. C. Mariette, H. W. Haming of fruit such as I have here. fection, and believe me, in my opin- Columbia, and if you don't believe me ilton Hoare, A. S. Hoe, D. M. Weber, (Cheers.) We have been holding ex-E. M. Harvey, R. A. Phipps, J. B. hibitions through the length and fon as Minister of Agriculture, the come and see for yourselves. But Association." He said he wished to trict of Columbia. fruit industry of British Columbia is three years ago the Government emphasize to them that they owed Breaks, A. Geddes, John Tennent, breadth of this great Empire for the James Greenlees, J. W. Vickers Basil sole purpose of inducing and asking going to exceed all other industries of British Cofumbia? set aside the success of fruit-growing to the Justice Barnard in a case instituted by Searle, Albert Flint, Maximilian Magof that great province. There are mil- two million acres of land to Development Association's enterprise, the Humboldt Steamship Company of you to come over there. We should lions of trees being planted, and we endow a university and appoint and to the companies who had come California, which sought a mandamus ner, A. Baersalaman, J. Donald, Frank be delighted to have you there; and when I say this, I say it sincerely, are trying to cater for this market. ed a number of educationists of in and demonstrated that fruit-grow- to compel the commission to exercise Brighten, Edgar Cohen, Wallace Hes-We are trying to grow the kind of ap- Canada to select a site. That has ing was a commercial success. The jurisdiction over Alaskan railroads. tor Banner C F Pretty and T Eliott because we have room for you. You Mr. C. H. Wilkinson, after the tables can do well in that country. Not but ples that you will pay a shilling each been done, and their report was hand- development and success of fruit- Last June, it was held by the comwere cleared, said there were a great what you all look prosperous, and have for. That is what you want here, the ed in a few months ago, and it said. growing in British Columbia, and par-mission that the law did not confer many friends and admirers of their money to burn. (Laughter.) I hope for you people. (Laughter.) This is of Vancouver.' Now, many of you that company, who had brought water value to the dry wastes which would not the time or place to make a bave heard of Vancouver. (Laughter.) to the dry wastes which would not best-and the best is none too good It is to be at or near the great city ticularly in the dry belt was due to upon the body jurisdiction over Alaska mainly because of the elections, he don't be afraid to invest it in British how the time or place to make a have heard of Vancouver. (Laughter.) to the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the array of grass hear of grass hear of grass hear of the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to undertake the regulation of the dry wastes which would not the dry wastes which would not the dry wastes which would not tory authority it would be presumption to the dry wastes which would not th ild ask his son to Columbia. Now, it is very important t is the terminus of that great railgive a few of the names of gentle- that British Columbia should have you that the industries of British Colway, the greatest, and best modern men who much regretted not being population. We are a very large proumbia are gaining ground every day. railway and most successful railway Ten years ago we had a population in the world, and the most successful present that night. vince with very few people, and the Mr. Wilkinson, jun., announced the Government have for several years of 178,000 people, including the Japtransportation company, the Canadian their shareholders were being taken names of those from whom letters of been exhibiting the fruit of British anese, Chinese, and the Indians. And Pacific Railway, the Canadian corpor- by a circuitous route into the land of said so in definite terms. The steamregret had been received, and read the Columbia for the purpose of inducing when his Grace was there many years ation in which some of you have been promise. The shareholders had 5 per before that, my next-door neighbor fortunate enough to put your money, folowing communication from Lord settlement. People with small sums was 23 miles off. I travelled a hun-Strathcona:and I am sure you have never regret- year, and he thought, generally, they and people with large means can do dred miles to meet his Grace, and he ted it, gentlemen. But, by the way, were perfectly well satisfied with what "I am extremely sorry to be unable to well, and there is no pleasanter occupassed by on the steamboat, and he it is not the only corporation that is had been done. He briefly reviewed attend your dinner to meet the Hon- pation in the world than the growing went right to my home to visit the trying to get to the coast of British the operations of the Association in ourable Price Ellison. Will you be of fruit. I want you to look at this estates which Lord Aberdeen after-Columbia. The Dominion Government British Columbia. good enough to convey to him my apple, and remember that that fruit have seen fit to subsidize and help to Admiral the Hon. Sir Edmund Fre-He was the first Governor, gentlemen, build the railway known as the Grand mantle proposed "The Great Railways successfully question their right to wards bought-the Goldstream Ranch. great appreciation of the invitation to has travelle | 6,000 miles or more, and meet him, and an expression of deep has been handled a great many times. who ever visited the interior of Brit- Trunk Pacific. This is an old and of Canada." He spoke of the progres- do so." regret that my engagements will not on wagons, railroads steamships, and permit me to accept the invitation?" trucks, and knocked about more or ish Columbia, and we marked it up successful corporation, and they are sive policy of the Canadian Pacific that his Grace has visted that part of going to Prince Rupert. The British Railway, and said that in the Grand The loyal toast was submitted by less. Surely it speaks for itself? It Okanagan, and it has given it a tone Columbia Government, the McBride Trunk Pacific we should have another Mr. J. J. Newbould. is very well for you to look at this that we have always been proud of. Government, last year appealed to the ine crossing the Rockies and bringing The Duke of Argyll, in proposing apple as I hold it in my hand, but if (Laughter.) country on the railway policy. They us from one extreme of Canada to the "The Guest of the Evening," said: "I you saw that apple as it was plucked "I want to impress it upon you, genwere opposed to subsidzing or assist. Wher. It was of the greatest im-"I want to impress it upon you, gen-tlemen, that the best land we had in ing any railroads, in any way, shape, portance from a naval point of view which an eight-months-old infant was Angeles Automobile Show, which am in a certain measure glad that I off the tree with the bloom on it it can make a public apology to our would be quite a different thing altothat part of the country could have or form, for six years. They said, "If to consider the Pacific; and anything riding. The child was instantly killed. now in progress. These exhibits, it friend and guest, because I am afraid gether. You would admire it. The been bought at a dollar an acre. To- a railroad comes to British Columbia, which added to our communications I behaved very badly to him over a bloom on it is just like the bloom on quarter of a century ago, (Laughter.) the peach. We had eleven hundred day, gentlemen, it is worth, as my it must come on its own merits. It with the Pacific would be of the great good old friend Mr. Campbell Sween- semed to be about the best thing to est advantage in the future. Somebody said to me lately. He is boxes at the Horticultural Hall the ey and others round this board who say. But if you are growing, and Mr. Harvey, representing the Britone of those men to whom you did not other day, and there was no finer behave well in 1883. You may rememsight in the world than those apples. have been in close touch with the in- your pants get too smal, you have to ish Columbia Electric Railway, redustries of that section of the coun- get bigger ones. (Laughter.) Now we plied. If, in gathering, one of the apples is ber that he is one of the deputation try know, from \$150 to \$500 an acre, are prepared to assist this company, dropped on the ground, it is never you did not meet.' It turns out, owing placed on the market. It would be and it will pay 10 per cent. on it, the Canadian Northern Company, one Press," and the toast was responded I suppose, to some awkwardness of the (Hear, hear.) of the greatest and most up-to-datetrip I took in 1883, that I missed seebruised more or less, and it is never allowed to be shipped. It is safe to "Now I am speaking of my own companies in the world, and we assisting Mr. Ellison at that time. He was kind enough, with some friends, to say that in our country, in British practical knowledge. The Govern-led them and guaranteed the interest Financial News. ment of British Columbia two years of the bonds on \$35,000 a mile to tra-Columbia, certain packers have a repcome and meet us. I only mention it because I wish to apologise to him station. There was a man came along ago hired and paid the best men they verse British Columbia. I can assure Frank Brighten proposed the health of now, after a lapse of twenty-seven not long ago to a packer and said, I could get in the States of Washing- you that the resources of British Col- Mr. Wilkinson, which was drunk with years, for that oversight. It says want a carload of apples. What have ton and Oregon, which are supposed to umbia have only just been scratched much enthusiasm. something for British Columbia-and you got?" The packer said: 'Well, we be the head-quarters of fruit-growing over, and I wish to tell you here that that is what I want you to lay to have just about sold out, but we have to come to lecture for us. Professor the mines of the great Cariboo coun-Lake, the head of the State Horticul- try will be brought in touch by the heart-namely, that if you do make a a carload on the truck, and if you will tural Department of Oregon, one of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway-the mistake in British Columbia and do take those I wil sell them to you.' The the best States of the Union, said that greatest gold-producing country in the some awkwardness you can say, 'My man said, 'Have they your brand on?' dear fellow, I am very sorry indeed; 'Yes.' 'Well, that is quite sufficient the fruit land was worth all they world. It will require hydraulics and could get for it, and it was difficult water power to work it, but the outwill apologize to you twenty-seven for me,' replied the man. What betindeed to make the price too high, put of gold will be greater than it has years hence, and we shall meet in the ter reputation could a firm have than and he named a man, and told us ever been, and in saying that I am same health and spirits.' (Laughter.) that? He bought them then and there, where he lived, who had ten acres of not drawing on the imagination in the Elections have been quoted tonight as and even without any investigation orchard, twelve years old, and had re- least, because today it costs from four eral government against thirteen of the party for the bodies of six men who being bad things, but they are not al- whatever. When I speak to you fused \$100,000 for that ten acres. Well, to six cents a lb. to put freight into principal trans-atlantic steamship lines lost their lives. In fact No. 4 landing the Pacific coast was made to President ways bad things, because they have about British Columbia I don't want given us as our guest the Minister of to make a lengthy speech on fruitwas not quite satisfied. I thought the country, and when railways are he was drawing on his imagination, built they will put it there for Finance and Agriculture of British growing, because it is not the only Columbia. He comes to us looking like thing that is going on in British Col- or that he had made a mistake, and sixth. I am here tonight to invite a God of Harvest crowned with fruit umbia. These pears were grown in after the lecture I said, 'Professor each and every one of you to come or Lake, have you made a mistake?' He to send that which makes the Empire and accompanied by baskets of ap- British Columbia. It is very difficult said, 'No, I have not, Mr. Ellison. I great. I am here pleading almost as ples about the size of a cannon-ball. to beat this good land in growing (Laughter.) Stevenson, you remember, pears, but you will find these are just don't know where So-and-so could go a parson that your souls should be in one of his novels makes the whole as good as you can grow in England. where he could invest his money better saved, for you to come out of the wet, plot of his story turn on what hap- British Columbia is a great country. and safer and be surer of ten per cent. where you get a hundred days' sunthan he could in that self-same orpened inside a barrel of apples. He It is one of the greatest, and I will shine. Can you imagine such a coun tells how the hero crept inside a bar- say that it is the greatest colony unchard.' I tell you British Columbia try. A hundred days without rain. rel of apples and heard how he and der the British Flag, that it has more has come into competition with Ore- It is true we have to irrigate a large every man were to be slaughtered by natural resources than any country gon' and Washington, and the great portion of British Columbia to grow mutineers. Today everything seems in the world, and tha is saying a good fruit-growing sections of America. I this fruit, but on Vancouver Island want to induce more of you to come and the lower Fraser you don't have to turn on a barrel of apples as to deal. But I know it. I have been what is to be our part in the future. there, and as Minister of Agriculture to British Columbia, or to send your to irrigate to produce this great and From the short experience of orchard tonight you have before you, and you sons and daughters. glorious fruit. I wish to thank you. culture and fruit culture, we may be have come to honour, a real rancher. I could talk to you all night, but I "You will find British Columbia is very certain indeed that no British There are men in this room, and I the place to come to. We often call it hope I have said sufficient, and I hope money can be better invested than in might refer to my good old friend Mr. God's country, because we have all a some of you will give me a chance of the fruit orchards of British Columbia. Campbell Sweeney, of the Bank of man could require to live in peace, reciprocating your great kindness in feel jealous of you because you are Montreal, who knows I am a rancher prosperity, and happiness. What more coming here tonight and doing me each proprietors of fruit gardens in from the ground up, and a cowboy, does a man want? I tell you the peo- and British Columbia the great honor Columbia. I came across that geatlemen. ("Bravo.") It is not often ple of British Columbia are a con- you have." (Cheers.) ancient objection the other day to an you honour a cowboy in London, but tented people. Ten years ago the Mr. Sidney Lamert proposed "Bank- man anti-trust law cannot be effective treal in four and a half days official having property in any coun- such is the case tonight, and I am population of British Columbia was ers and Banking of Great Britain and in Canada or as regards Canadian com- Pacific coast in eight days.

try over which he was set temporar-ly in office. I found some letters of Lord Plymouth, who was Minister of Plantations just before the American Revolution, asking one of my people who happened to be governor of South Carolina, in effect, What the dickens do you mean by buying four hundred Majesty's Service? He explained that he had married a South Carolina lady

sent day, and I think we must all advance the interest of and make this country since 1903. (Cheers.) hope they will be cut up for their it is possible. I well remember a few Davey, the Hon. F. Vernon, and the Another thing for which I envy a regiment at his own expense to go gentlemen, that the country stands as has the offices of Minister of Finance "In my little section we could only in the country and they opened up object in exhibiting their fruit in the the strong independent steel instituhas the offices of Minister of Finance in my fittle section we could only in the country and they opened up object in the strong independent steer institu-and Agriculture joined together in send twenty-five men, and believe me the great mining countries of British various districts throughout England tions, today issued a statement uphold-present in vogue and has been fi

hall a gentleman who combined Mr try. (Cheers.) I want to impress on There is nothing for it but to raise Lloyd George and Earl Carrington! you that we are patriotic and loyal to the taxes and to meet this million of (Laughter.) Why, we should all be the Crown first and foremost, and of dollars.' And they did so, and the fortable about attacks upon imaginary Columbia? (Cheers.) When I spoke are two things you will never get apples to be grown in the future. of the wealth of British Columbia, I away from-taxation and debt, gen-(Laughter.) However, I must not stopped at the minerals. But that is trench upon politics, and I only ask not the only thing we have in British these railways were subsidized, and We are delighted he has come amongst greatest in the world, gentlemen. The reaping the benefit of them. The inus, and we shall only be too happy timber propositions of British Colum- vesting public had faith in the counto send out capital over which he may bia are ... e greatest and the best in try, and there are the right people in exercise the salutary control for which the world today. And we have sal- the right place and British Columbia he has been distinguished already." In drinking the toast the Duke of Ellison, and these were heartily given. The Hon. Price Ellison, in reply said: "I wish to thank every one of you for the hearty manner in which you have drunk the toast, and I thank you not only on behalf of myself but on behalf of the great province which

Majesty's Service? He explained that he had married a South Carolina lady and had a South Carolina family, and he thought it only a just provision that "What does this mean? I tell you he thought it only a just provision that "What does this mean? I tell you should be allowed to buy four hun- what it means. It means to me that are only at the beginning of things capable of providing happy homes for he should be allowed to buy four hun-dred acres in South Capolina. Now we see, not that officers command dis-pensations in order to buy four hun-dred acres, but Lord Aberdeen and Lord Grey buy thousands of acres. At the present time the people of British Columbia want to be/that, (Cheers,) We are the right state this here and publicly, that we The old Governors were much more unfairly treated than those of the pre- are prepared to do anything that will have administered the affairs of the exporter of such produce. He coupled with the toast the names of Mr. H. B. envy those who have large planta- great and glorious country what is has "Men like the Hon. Mr. Turner, the Thomson, M.P.P. for Victoria, and Mr. tions in British Columbia, and I only been in centur'es past, and greater if Hon. John Robson, the Hon. Theodore W. R. Pooley, of Kelowna. srandchildren and great-grandchil-years ago in the Boer War a great and Hon. D. M. Eberts, who is now for some time to come they expected the United States Steel Corporation will Kountain Lumbermen's Association dren in the small holdings for which there is such a great demand at pres-by adoption, Lord Stratchona, raised that country, and it is through them, there is such a great demand at pres-British Columbia is that our guest and fight the battles of this country. It does today, because they had faith could raise in British Columbia. Their of the Cambria Steel Company, one of

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

him. Imagine what the happy fate of you could have got all the people in that colony to go and fight the bat-inadlords in England would be if that were done here, and we had in White- tles of this great and glorious coun- ment, came into power, and they said, growing industry. There had been The statement says: "Judge Gary has conferring upon the government you to drink the health of our guest. Columbia. We have timber-the the Government at the present day is people. (Cheers.) mon, gentlemen. That needs no sow- is safe. You put your money in the ing, but just the reaping. It means country, and that is one of the things millions of dollars annually. We have that has helped to make British Col-Argyll called for three cheers for Mr. the greatest deep-water fishing in umbia what it is today-the most country had got in its colonial Empire. action taken at the dinner next week the world, and it is just waiting for prosperous colony in the Empire. gentlemen like yourselves to come My good friend Mr. Wilkinson rethere and make yourselves rich. Not minds me of what our surplus is to that you need it-(laughter)-but you day. Would you believe that a young will help develop one of the greatest country like this is lending to the colonies in the world. And there it banks-lending six million dollars? is, the great deep-water fishing of That is only the beginning, and, by

MOUNTAIN LUMBERMEN

ernment to test its jurisdiction. It has Claim Present Scale Is Not Fai

nected With Resignation

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Because of many assertions that the resignation Mr. Thomson, in replying, said that of William E. Corey as president of

was to encourage Britishers to go to ing Elbert H. Gary in his reported atti-Britsh Columbia to go into the fruit-tude toward price cutting.

considerable talk and quite a lot of been consistently against a policy of er to adopt a uniform scale for Brit articles in the newspapers in connec- cutting prices, because it unsettles ish Columbia, and this scale was tion with the American invasion of business, and consequently labor con- troduced in the territory east of th happy for ever, and never be uncom- what more do you want of British people growled as you growl; but there Canada, and they in British Columbia ditions, and in no wise contributes to felt it was only right and proper for an increase of orders. The facts are, them to put the possibilities of their as gleaned by our agents from all parts own little portion of Canada away on of the country, that the consumer does the Pacific Coast before the British not want lower prices, appreciating that steel prices have not been high. All

that he wants is to be assured that if Mr. W. R. Pooley also replied. Mr. W. H. Hamilton Hoare, in-pro- he places an order, his competitor will posing "The Province of British Col- not get a lower price. umbia and the Agent-General," said "I do not look for any reduction in

he gathered from what they had heard prices of steel products and as no orthat night that British Columbia was ganization, or gentlemen's agreement was about the biggest asset that this even, exists, there could be no concerted He gathered that as a mountainous at the Waldorf-Astoria, or at any other time. At these dinners, only an intercountry Switzerland was not in it. He change of views is held. A cut gathered that as a river country France was not in it. He gathered that the right sort of men with the right sort of capital had only to go out there tried too often, resulting only in bringing in a few orders, for immediate need, to make their fortune and its fortune. that would have been placed in a few Mr. J. H. Turner, in replying, referred to the financial difficulties days or weeks at any rate." which the Government had to face in

ALASKA RAILWAYS earlier years in opening up the country. They were successful, however, cally the key for Europe to the trade mission to Assume Jurisdiction Upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The refusal acquisition on the part of the Chin- of the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume jurisdiction over the "The British Columbia Development day by the supreme court of the Dis-

e regulation of the rail-

Methodist Church Burned.

Escape From Mine

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 5 .- The two de-

puty managers, Purchase and Fergu-

son, who were missing and reported

killed in the explosion in No. 3 mine

of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co.

on Tuesday morning, emerged safely

last evening after having travelled

The opinion was handed down by spear

President Lockman, of the Mounain Lumbermens' Association of the Kootenays, accompanied by Mr. F. Anstie, secretary of that influent organization, and Manager McCo mack of the large mills at Golde

Province

yesterday interviewed the provincia itoba would take all the apples they business, President Charles S. Price, tion of the timber industry to the east of the Cascades.

> some time past. In 1897, it will nembered, legislation was adopte

Cascades by an order-in-council pass ed in January, 1908.

It is now held by the lumberment that, by reason of the smaller timber growth to the east of the Cascade this scale is not fairly applicable, it is with respect to the heavier timber of the sea-coast, and the prese request of the lumbermen is in effethat the provincial scale be not en forced and that authority be given them to continue the use of the De scale

The interview with the government terminated with a promise representatives of the Mountain Li bermen's Association that in the near in future they will transmit to Vict a concise statement supporting th application with an epitome evidence and argument offeren their interview with the Premier his colleagues . This statement be submitted to Chief Timber Inspec tor Andrew Haslam, and further tion thereupon by the Executive will then be taken.

GOOD ROADS AGITATION

Vancouver Island's Interest In Carry. ing Out Of Pacific Highway Project

Interest in the Pacific Highway project, and generally in the good roads movement throughout the American continent, which is being fostered ocally, not only by the Vancouver Island Development League but also by Mr. A. E. Todd, is being stimulate greatly by the widespread publicit which is being created. Illustrative this is a budget of correspondence received by Mr. Todd, who is active identifying himself with the agitation for the construction of a through Cana-

for highways. The club describes the

desire to help along the cause.

Pacific highway movement as a won-

derfully good one, and expresses its

Through the efforts of Mr. Todd, the

Vancouver Island Development League

anticipated, will draw renewed atten-

tion to the advantages of the Island

Wireless for Alaska

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- A supp

mental estimate for an appropriation

\$50,000 so as to provide for the con

struction and equipment of two wireles

telegraph stations at the Pribyloff is-

lands and Unalaska, was submitted to

congress today by the war department

The extension of signal work is deemed

For Pacific Coast Defence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- A plea for

nore submarines and torpedo boats for

Taft today by a delegation of senators

and representatives from the western

coast states. After leaving the presi-

dent's office, the members of the party

appeared well pleased with the result of

their conference, for Mr. Taft had told

advantage of requir other breeds. W. E. Scott, deput

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in the provin

Tuesday, January 10, 1911.

SEEK CHANGED LAW

To Them -- Consideration

Promised By Executive Of

roads of the territory; in other words, (Cheers) that if congress had intended that the Mr. Ernest Collins, the Chairman of the Association, in replying, said that commission should exercise authority over the Alaskan carriers it would have supreme court of the District of Columcent, tacked on to their capital each bia, attempted to force the commission

grass

the commission.

the complainants' petition, "no one could guaranteed a bond issue of \$18,000.000

Baby's Life Crushed Out. ALTOONA, Jan. 5. - Johnson Thurston, weighing about 250 pounds, stepped on an icy sidewalk and in has a large number of photos, showing falling crushed a perambulator in Island roads, on exhibition at the Los

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 7.- Fire last from a tourist standpoint, and it is night destroyed the Methodist church with this object in view that Mr. Todd at Odessa with a loss of \$20,000, par- is so actively identifying himself with

tially insured. The fire started from all that will make for good roads a defective chimney and a heavy wind throughout the North American conti-Sir Thomas Barclay proposed hastened its spread. The building nent was erected in 1869. to by Mr. Arthur Eliot, of "Vanity

Fair." and Mr. D. O. Croal, of the Before the company separated Mr.

SUIT IS SERIOUS

several miles of the workings. They state that there is no fire in the pit the present Alaska cable and telegraph U. S. District Attorney Wise Speaks nor has there been any. The force of system, of Action Brought Agains Alleged the explosion extended to a compara-Steamship Combine

tively small section on the south side NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- In reply to the only. Big falls of stone have intercomplaint filed yesterday by the fed- rupted the progress of the searching

and twelve of their officers, Vice-Presi- is completely closed. dent A. S. Franklin, of the International Mercantile Marine Company, one of the Tribute To Mr. Chamberlain defendants, intimated that the suit was LONDON, Jan. 5 .- A striking tribfriendly one, in the nature of an ac ute to Joseph Chamberlain as Empire in equity, and brought to determine

builder was paid by Lord Strathcona what rights the companies had in coat Birmingham yesterday, when he of the navy give careful consideration operating to regulate their business. said that the Birmingham people must to the question. While no exact esti-"The suit speaks for itself," said District Attorney Wise tonight, when be very proud to have among them mate was made as to how many vessels one who has done more to consolidate of each class should be asked for at the shown Mr. Franklin's reply, "and was brought by the government in all seri- the dominions across the seas than present session of congress, it was said ousness to obtain the relief asked for any other man in Great Britain or the that the number of submarines was fixed in the petition."

Empire. Representing Canada in tentatively at six and the number of England he knew nothing about their torpedo boats at four to six. In this petition the government seeks an order from the United States Cir- party politics, but he was glad to pay cuit Court of Appeals, restraining the a tribute to such a statesman, and defendants from entering at or clearing joined with them in the ardent wish

Young Sammy Smith, the clever their vessels from any American ports that Joseph Chamberlain might be Quaker City lightweight, will not be while they continue to remain in an alspared not only to the people of Bir- able to fight again for a few weeks. leged illegal agreement to restrain mingham, but to the Empire for many He is suffering from a severe injury trade, known as the Atlantic conference years. Lord Strathcona, speaking at to one of his eyes, which he received and entered into at London on Febru the Mackinnon lecture, expressed the during the battle with Jack Goodman ary 5, 1908. hope that in three years' time it might several weeks ago. One of the arter-MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- That the Sher-

be possible to reach Quebec and Mon-treal in four and a half days and the Goodman did by poking him with his thumb.

ian highway. The Fort William boa cultural, encourag of trade writes that it has the matte hope that if they under advisement, and has delegated they had of the mo committee of its members to meet the by the government, four district representatives in the proforthcoming. He vincial parliament. From the Auto reasonable request ship company through petition to the mobile Club of Southern California would be refused. comes a communication pointing out the addition to th that this club is for the entire coast of J. R. Terry, for to compel the Alaskan railroads to file and offers to secure publication for an structor of Guelph rates, schedules and annual report with items of interest dealing with Vancou-He was sure that 1 ver Island which may be forwarde welcomed by them Justice Barnard declares that had the The same club draws attention to the mmission assumed the right to hear fact that the state legislature ha-

presence and work dea! to help forwa dustry of the provi Co-Operati

Co-operative me

poultry product we H. Hayward, M. P. Havward gave a 1 instructive accou which have been ation in the Cowi the marketing of carried on by the tion with their nethod the Cowid regularly five cents the wholesale mark over, they always quotations, wherea to depend on the sometimes deceive Several of those the discussion, and egg stations was The secretary, the developmen methods would Fevernment throu agriculture. The assist co-operative ancially, but educ supervising the o tions. The same taken in connection principal work would be the enco uperation in the the province, part country, where not enough produce t their own behalf. The executive of

structed to intervi and urge the estab ative poultry plan province.

> W A Wilson, department of agr the operation of p tions, as operated in his province. Killing ar

> > J. R. Terry, the

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Tuesday, January 10, 1911.

ANNUAL MEETING

Shows Rapid Growth-

Hears Many Papers

Transacts Business And

POULTRY MEN'S

MBERME ANGED LAW

ary 10, 1911.

cale Is Not Fair Consideration Executive Of

, of the Moun-ssociation of the nied by Mr. F. J. that influential Manager McCor-pills at Golden. I the provincial gates from th en's Association log scale to be with the prosecudustry to the east

oyle scale is at has been for 1897, it will be n was adouted vernment scale for Brithis scale was tory east of the -in-council pass-

the lumbermen smaller timber of the Cascades, ly applicable, as the heavier timand the present men is in effect scale be not en hority be given use of the Doyle

the government promise by the Mountain Lum. that in the near smit to Victoria supporting their epitome of the nent offered in the Premier and statement will Timber Inspecand further ac Executive will

AGITATION

nterest In Carry. fic Highway

ific Highway prothe good roads the American being fostered he Vancouver Isague but also by being stimulated espread publicity Illustrative of rrespondence rewho is actively th the agitation a through Canahas the matter has delegated a bers to meet the atives in the prorom the Autothern California ion pointing out the entire coast, ublication for any ing with Vancou be forwarded attention to the legislature has sue of \$18,000,000 club describes the ment as a wonnd expresses its e cause. of Mr. Todd, the elopment League photos, showing oition at the Los Show, which is ese exhibits, it is renewed attenes of the Island int, and it is w that Mr. Todd ing himself with

other breeds. W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agri-

or general purposes.

amined.

for sending four crates of his birds

from there to Victoria. It was decided

with the matter. A deputation of

poultrymen will, therefore, intervie

ask the railway commission to deal

the American Poultry Association, the American Poultry Association, which, he said, has caused a tendency to breed birds for their feathers rather than for commercial qualities. A vote of thanks was given to the secretary, Mr. M. A. Jull for the ex-cellent work done by him in organizing and conducting the conver The question of where the next an Lately Formed Association be decided by the executive committee. Provincial Association Assem-C. P. R. EXPENDITURE

Ten Million Dollars To Be Paid Out This Year For New Lines And Improvement Of Old Ones

WINNIPEG, Jan. 6.-Ten million That the British Columbia Poultry ssociation, although organized only Association, that already 327 members and in improving existing tracks and was held yesterday morning at the

Work will also be done on the line Winslow was accorded the honor. Work will also be done on the through the fact that the provincial government of amounts west from Outlook, and the through the fact that the provincial government of amounts the completed from Moose Jaw considerable extent of amounts to Edmonton by way of Lacombe. At ment and the C. N. R. jointly had the present time the company is en- wiped out the deficit incurred by the different parts of the province.

be made for Nanaimo show. The mount then remaining in the treasury will be completed in the spring of this tic applause. will be \$372.39. This will not be year. Mr. White, of the C. P. R. leaves on government and the railway company enough to meet the expenses for the Saturday night for Montreal, accom-panied by Mr. J. E. Schwitzer, chief This, however, didn't pass immediateyear, but it is confidently expected that further assistance will be forthcoming engineer. Mr. Schwitzer will not re- ly. Some thought that, in offering turn to the west, but will at once un- thanks, the association shouldn't sinrom the government. The association lesires that the grants for local pouldertake his new duties in Montreal. sle out those bodies. Everybody dishows should be made directly by He was banqueted here tonight. He rectly concerned, and especially the the province and the \$2,500 annual is the choice of Sir T. G. Shaugh- people of Vancouver, who had initigrant thereby rendered all available nessy for his new position, owing to ated and borne the brunt of an event his splendid success in planning the member from Okanagan wrote

spiral tunnels in the moutains. complaining of what he considered exessive express charges levied on him

HURT BY EXPLOSION

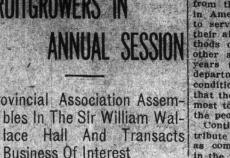
Victims of Dynamite-One Likely to Die

the railway commissioners when next they visit the province and ask that VANCOUVER, Jan. 6 .- As a result of Messrs. Shaw, Crabblewood, Campthe whole schedule of express charges a mysterious dynamite explosion which bell and Nicholson, Secretary Winson poultry and poultry products be exhappened about 9 a. m. yesterday at the low gave a brief running outline of Western Canadian Fower Company's the William Stonehouse of Vancouver camp at Stave Lake, three laborers are tion on the Vancouver exhibition in the general hospital seriously in-One laborer, named Bottimer, was in

This closed the business proceedings ternally hurt and his condition is conand the rest of the day was spent dissidered as hopeless. John Conquist, a cussing matter of an educative charblacksmith, had his right hand blown acter E T Harrison of Duncan, outlined a get-rich-quick scheme which he had his scalp cut. entitled "Beginners in the Poultry

Business." "He drew a rosy picture of the profits to be made if the beginner will only get expert advice and do known. The injured men were at once of express rates; the standardization will only get expert advice and do shown on the C. P. R. train No. 97. what he is told. Mr. Hanson's part sent down on the C. P. R. train No. 97. tiality for white leghorns did not meet the general hospital in the automobile in the agricultural districts of the J. Rooke, Columbia: Arrow and Slomaintained that they have the great ambulance.

advantage of requiring less care than Movement of Bullion LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Bullion amount-



At the opening session of the twenwill be spent by the C. P. R. this year in new lines through settled areas, Fruit-Growers' Association, which hast August, has already 327 members
has held yesterday in his opening
one interesting line on the construction of which the company will
cuter will be a road running southwest from Mocce Jaw. The line will
point of numbers its
only rival among agricultural organizations in the province is that of the
fuil growers, and the prediction was
confidently made that before another
year has rolled around even the fruit
growers will have to take second place.
President E. B. Cale occupied the
chair. The treasurer reported rehair. The treasurer reported reand Lake Pakeki country.
the line was need yesterday maining and at petitors. The government was ex-sir William Wallace Hall, and at petitors. The government was ex-which there was a representative ceedingly grateful for the many kindfurther nomination Secretary R. M.

There is still an appropriation of \$300 gaged in building a costly bridge over inaugural apple show of British Cothe Saskatchewan at Outlook, and this lumbla. This drew forth enthusias-It was moved that the provincial

well Smith and his board of directors and it was decided to defer votes Three Men at Stave Lake Power Works of thanks to the afternoon session. Business Under Review.

After the appointment of a creden tial committee, those nominated being business which the delegates would be called upon to consider There would be the reception of reports, among which would be ancial statement showing that the association was not in debt. The election of officers would take place; the appointment of delegates to the Dooff, and another laborer, named Flood, the dumping of unmarked fruit minion Fruit Conference of this year: The explosion occurred in the black- the duty on fruit should be removed;

on the eastern market: the proposal that smith shop, the cause of it being un- the agitation towards the reduction

Two amendments to the constitu-tion, the one eliminating the presen- Nelson; Kaslo and Upper Kootenay, tation of copies of the Fruit Magazine J. W. Cockle, Kaslo; Creston and shippers was more than \$5 per ton. to all members free of charge and East Kootenay, Mr. Compton.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

agriculture had procured officials Mr. W. C. Bowles, the general freight am the very best training grounds America. These were now mying serve the province to the best of agent of the C. P. R. in the provinc was present, and replied to the charge that the icing rates charged were too to serve the province to the best of their ability in all the approved me-thods of fruit culture as well as in other agricultural branches. In late years the complaints reaching the department were practically nil, a condition which in his opinion showed that the government was doing its ut-most to harmonize with the wishes of the people

bles In The Sir William Wal-the people. Continuing the premier paid a high lace Hall And Transacts tribute to Mr. Metcalf who had acted ice from Banff to Okanagan Landing, as commissioner for the department and the charges had to be regulated in the prairie provinces last year. His accordingly.

reports had proved of inestimable The discussion developed that wher value to the fruit growers. value to the fruit growers. Mr. Ellison had told him (the pre-mier) that in the commercial centres of the Old Country the fruit exhibit-

ed by the British Columbia govern- One speaker quoted an instance of ment had easily excelled all its comcharges by saying that he had had to pay \$53 icing charge on a minimum carload from Kelowna to Winnipeg. ly and painstaking acts of the fruit growers who, at considerable trouble Mr. Bowles pointed out that the icing charges on the C. P. R. compared and expense had managed to assemble together for shipment these exhi-bits. The work of the department seemed to have been highly apprecifavorably with those in vogue on the American side: He would, however, bring the matter to the attention of the management of his company. ated in all parts of the Old Country. Mr. F. Drummond, of the Victoria The premier expressed his keen appreciation of the growth of the Fruit Fruit Exchange, explained that he rowers' Association, which he un- could do his own icing cheaper by buying from local firms. A resolution was finally adopted derstood since its organization at Kamloops last April had increased its membership from ninety to over three asking the C. P. R. for a reduction in

hundred. the charge per ton for initial icing. It was the intention of the department of agriculture next year to tablish twenty Continuing to deal with the freight packing schools at and report Mr. Thomas A. Brydon said that different points in the province, the services of two expert packers he considered it most unsatisfactory. had already been secured. The grievances under which shippers had already been secured. Before concluding, Premier Mc- labored had not been thoroughly dealt

Bride drew attention to the keen in- with. As far as Victoria was concern terest evinced by the Hon. J. H. Tur- eu this city suffered very much. The ner in the exhibits which the province delay in the transit of goods between made in the Old Land. He believed here and Vancouver was one of their that nothing delighted the agent gen- principal complaints. Then the shiperal more than to send a report to the government that British Columbia's sit, and in every instance the producer fruit had done well. Much of the suc- was the loser. Victoria, he believed cess of the agricultural department labored under worse grievances than In the province was due to the Hon. any other portion of the province. The Mr. Turner, who in his initial efforts fruit exchange here had been endeavwhich was a credit to the entire Do-minion and an inestimable benefit to British Columbia, should be thanked. Mr. Turner, who in his finitian cannot be thanked. Mr. Turner, who in his finitian cannot be thanked as minister of agriculture had done much to lay the foundation of the production which the provsuccessful production which the prov-ince was reaping today. Officers. Elected. The chairman, Mr. J. Johnstone,

Duncan-Nanaimo, T. A. Wood' Dun-

can; the Gulf Islands. W. N. Shaw

Gabriola Island; Lower Mainland, A.

Unsworth; Lower Mainland (Chilli-

Nelson, stated that as far as his district was concerned there were no com-The officers elected for the ensuing plaints in this direction. The local asyear were as follows: President, R. H. Augur, Summerland; vice-presisociation was at fault for not having brought its grievances before the comdents, W. C. Ricardo, Vernon; Messrs. mittee of the B. C. Association, which R. M. Palmer, Kamloops, and W. Summers, Gordon Head, Directoratehad just reported. Another speaker pointed out that the lictoria, W. Summers, Gordon Head:

Dissatisfied With Report

growers at Hatzic had been at considerable loss owing to delays in the matter of transportation.

Mr. Drummond put up a strong plea wack and west, south of the Fraser), that the same terminal rates on ship-. C. Metcalfe, Hammond; Lytton to ments should prevail out of here as Kamloops, including Lillooet, R: M. out of Vancouver. Victoria was badly Palmer, Kamloops; Salmon Arm to handicapped in competition, in the Armstrong, F. D. Nicholson, Salmon prairie markets, and in many instances Arm; Vernon to Woods Lake, Includ- had to pay as much as \$25 more per ing Coldstream, W. C. Ricardo, Ver- ton, than freight consigned out of non; Kelowna, Okanagan Centre and Vancouver. Mr. Bowles, on behalf of the C. P. R.

West Bank, T. W. Stirling, Kelowna; Peachland to Penticton, R. H. Rgur. Summerland; Similkameen, J. J. pointed out that it was necessary to haul shipments from Victoria first to Armstrong, Keremeos, Kettle River. Ladysmith, and thence by ferry to Vancouver. The latter haul included can Lake, T. Abriel, Naksup; Nelson marine insurance. He did not believe that the additional charge to Victoria shippers was more than \$5 per ton.



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ware Co., Ltd. AUAUAUAUAUAUA

MINIMANAAAAA

Alaska

5.-A suppleappropriation of ride for the cont of two wireless the Pribyloff is was submitted to war department al work is deemed the efficiency of ble and telegraph

or good roads

American conti-

st Defence

to six.

5.-A plea for torpedo boats for made to President ation of senator om the western eaving the presibers of the party with the result of Mr. Taft had told ave the secretary eful consideration lle no exact estilow many vessels e asked for at the gress, it was said d the number of

hith, the clever eight, will not be for a few weeks. a severe injury which he received th Jack Goodman One of the arterwhich he claims king him with his

forthcoming. He was sure that no! reasonable request along this line Shot by Robbers. would be refused. He also referred to RENO, Nev., Jan. 6 .- Three maskaddition to the department staff ed men entered the saloon of Eugene of J. R. Terry, formerly poultry in- Quilici at Imlay at 9 o'clock tonight structor of Guelph Agricultural college. He was sure that Mr. Terry would be shooting his wife in the back. She welcomed by them all and that his is believed to be fatally injured. The presence and work would do a great robbers took \$1,200 in cash and deical to help forward the poultry in- parted in the darkness. dustry of the province. Co-Operative Methods 'o-operative methods in marketing

gularly five cents a dozen more than

uld be the encouragement of co

ve poultry plants throughout the

Killing and Plucking

ometimes deceived.

eir own behalf.

his province.

ovince

King George Patronizes Turf

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The doubts wheas ward gave a most interesting and official publication today of numer- growers had succeeded in bringing to out the province. structive account of the benefits ous entries in his Majesty's name in British Columbia a reputation second tried on by the farmers in conjunc- father's racing colors, and also has enwith their creamery. By this gaged his trainer and jockey. thod the Cowichan farmers secure

Kamloops Man Rhodes Scholar MONTREAL, Jan. 6 At the final

wholesale market quotations. Morever, they always know the market tations, whereas they had formerly to depend on the merchants, and were McGill University, Walter J. Pearce, of Several of those present took part in the discussion, and the idea of forming Pearce is an undergraduate in the third year in arts. The committee named

the secretary, M. A. Jull, stated that Henry Angus, of Montreal, an underof co-operative graduate, of the fourth year in the methods would be undertaken by the same faculty, as proxime accessit. E vernment through the department of agriculture. The government would

Spekane Shooting Case

assist co-operative creameries, not finneially, but educationally, and by SPOKANE, Jan. 6 .- Doctors in attendance on Police Captain Sullivan, the part of the present government of position by J. Johnston, of Nelson, who was shot last night by an un-British Columbia to engage in the opervising the operation of the staons. The same work might be underknown assessin, say late tonight that closest intercourse with the people of Sellivan now has a tighting chance to the province. After all the members Ken in connection with poultry. One tincipal work of the government recover. Several arrests were made of the government were but the ser eration in the smaller districts of today, but all except one of the suspects were released. The man who is at the will and pleasure of the voters devoted to an animated discussion on the province, particularly in the upper untry, where not many districts have ers of the World, who admits that he industrial work of the growth of the industry in nized the growth of the industry in nized the growth of the industry in the canadian Pacific line. The connough produce to justify action on had made threats against Sullivan, but the province. It recognized that ag-The executive committee were indenies that he did the shooting. ructed to interview the government id urge the establishment of co-oper-

Newspapers by Aeroplane

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- The first

W. A. Wilson, of the Saskatchewan delivery of newspapers by aeroplane operation of poultry fattening sta- when Didier Masson, in a Curtissis, as operated by the government Farman biplane, will fly from this with the growing needs. In Mr. Scott summer had been satisfactory. During R. Terry, the new poultry intructor in connection with the de-rtment of agriculture, gave a demarket. Mr. Terry's talk was very scent is to be much there. The re-

Pactical, being illustrated by three intervention.
Investigate conditions the source, with its different climatic rish, of Grand Forks, criticized some- that severely the work being done by
Investigate conditions the source of the formation.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 6.— Ne formation.
Sand Types, "T. A. T. Mackin.
A. W. Foley, superintendent of the pointend on and Breeding." Wm.
M. Coats, of Vancouver, spoke criticized some- the source of the agreet in the day return to Pomona for exhibition flights at the Pomona Day will give an exhibition flights at the Pomona Day will dive advantages. The department dives advantages. The department dis a dives advantages. The department dis formation

W. E. Scott, acouraged the gathering to ing to £118,000 was taken into the delegating to the directorate the powhope that if they made good use, as Bank of England today and £120,000 er to appoint and deal with the dis- up for consideration was the appointthey had of the money already granted was withdrawn for shipment to the tribution of the official organ, and ment of delegates to represent the the other, placing in the hands of the province at the Dominion Fruit Con-

special committees for emergencies. were carried without much discussion. A committee was appointed to meet

layed delegates, and hurry them to the convention hall.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The feature of the afternoon ses-

now that office was held by the Hon. | be used to defray the expenses of the

ork a practical knowledge of conditions in the province.

riculture in all its bearings was play. were too high, and while the com-ing, and further promised to play, a plaints were of a general character by the association to Premier Mc-

city to San Bernardino, a distance of it possessed an official of sound judg- the autumn some complaints had been 60 miles, under the auspices of the ment with a practical training. He received, one dealing with the freight after a flight over the city, the route sition devolved. The government had P. R. than the charges on fruit shipped scent is to be made and papers de- since he has been in office he has tination. Another was to the effect lived up to his former reputation.

Among other matters which came lack of unloading facilities at Vancouver warehouses. The company used every possible effort to avoid rough handling of goods. executive the authority to appoint ference to be held at Ottawa next De-J It was decided that the new trans cember. The value of this conference portation committee to be formed

should collect specific complaints rewas explained by Mr. Maxwell Smith, who had attended a previous one in specting transportation rates, the 1906. It had proved the beginning of rough handling of goods, delays in the afternoon boat, welcome the de- a co-operative movement among the transit, etc., etc. The committee will fruit growers throughout Canada. consist of three members to be selected Each province, as a result, was learn- by the executive.

ing from the others, and with the increase of production in British Co lumbia the coming conference was of

particular, moment here- and the mittee presented a report through Mr. greatest care should be exercised in J. C. Metcal!, which drew attention to sion was the presence of Premier Mc- the selection of delegates who should, the fact that the Dominion rallway ultry product were discussed by W. ther King George would become a pat- Bride, who in the course of an Hlum- as far as possible, represent the commission had just decided that ex-11. Hayward, M. P. P., of Duncan. Mr. ron of the turf are set at rest by the inative address said that the fruit- views of the various districts through- press rates were too high, and would have to be reduced.

British Columbia is entitled to four In a discussion which arose on this, hich have been secured by co-oper- races to be run after the expiration of to none as a fruit growing district. delegates, while the government of Mr. W. E. Scott, the deputy minister on in the Cowichan district, where the year of mourning for King Ed- No territory had ever received so the province is also asked to appoint of agriculture, drew attention to the marketing of eggs and poultry is ward. King George has adopted his marked a recognition in a single line a representative. The question was careless handling of fruit by the Domof production and the results of the horticultural shows held in the British Isles must be a source of gratify- when the delegates would have time was present, would give his officials ing pride to the fruit growers of this, to consider it more fully. Another matter of importance matter in the future.

EVENING SESSION

The evening session was principally

The report of the freight committee

The premier paid a glowing tribute, which came up was that dealing with meeting of the committee appointed by the faculty of arts to make the award Tatlow, a man whose record as min- fruit in the prairie markets. This of the Rhodes scholarship offered to ister of agriculture, he said, must go was referred to the executive to deal down in history as one of the most with during the coming session. This useful regimes in the executive of the matter elicited from the fruit growers local government. His duties on his several expressions of opinion hostile retirement had been taken up by the to reciprocity with the United States. Hon. W. J. Bowser who had proved The financial report showed a bal-himself a painstaking official, while ance in hand of \$1,730.81, which will shipments.

Price Ellison, who would bring to his present convention. Prior to the election of the new ex-

most important part in the development of the province. With the dis-covery of new arable land areas this The report of the freight era of promise became greatly en- of the association read by Mr. Metcalf

It was quite possible that the Brit-

Express Service Gloves cleaned, feathers cleaned and curled. Gents suits cleaned, pressed and repaired and made equal to new. Our process is unsurpossed in the cleaning of The express rates and service com-

Silks end Ladies' Dresses Mail orders receive our best attention. Prices very moderate. Phone, 624.

instructions to be more careful in this The chairman suggested that the ex-

press company should provide schools to teach its employees the way to handle fruit. The government was introducing packing schools to teach the fruit growers how to pack, and there was no reason why there shouldn't be The financial report showed a bal- schools to teach the handling of fruit

Mr. Pitcairn alluded to the bad con dition in which the cars often arrived to load with shipments of fruit. It ecutive the chair was occupied by J. frequently, he stated, took hours to There was at all times a desire on C. Metcalf, who was succeeded in that clean them. At times they were dirty, full of rubbish and broken inside, and the fruitgrowers were put to the ex-

pense of having them repaired. Replying to the remarks made about the charges of the Dominion Express

Company, Mr. R. Helme, the Vancouver Earthquake in Alaska superintendent, while endeavoring to pects were released. The man who is to do their bidding. With regard to the question of freight charges and uphold them, said he would place the could say that the government record the government record. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 6.—Slight the question of freight charges and uphold them, said he would place the could say that the government record the o'clock on Thursday morning threw

Chemist

their unanimity proved that they were Bride for his courtesy in delivering an

address during the afternoon session. Votse of thanks were also accorded to Messrs. Bowles and Helme for their The sessions will be resumed this morning at 10 a. m., the principal mat- the

standardisation. Tom Corbett's Poolroom Raided

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- The be covered by insurance.



SIDNEY INLET dishes from shelves, but did no other Seattle Paper Tells of Departure of

Victoria, B. C., Agents.

544-546 Yates St.

Victoria, B. C.

Fishing Fleet For Grounds Off Vancouver Island Coast

Fire At Sanitarium Many United States fishing vessels GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 6 .- The main are at present operating off the west building of the Homewood sanitarium, coast of Vancouver island. The Seatartment of agriculture, spoke on operation of poultry fattening sta-when Didier Masson, in a Curtiss-to create a department to keep pace stated that conditions during the past to create a department to keep pace stated that conditions during the past to create a department to keep pace stated that conditions during the past the should be the fruit growers labor. a privately owned institution for nery- the Times of yesterday tells of the deing. The water supply was poor and Wiedling Bros, arrived in port last 60 miles, under the auspices of the Los Augeles Times. The start is to was certain that Mr. Scott would for the the labor question, the report of the five patients were taken out safely and ported. Together with the Northland, firemen could do little to save the night with 45,000 pounds of halibut, be made shortly after 7 o'clock, and meet all the exactions which his po-Kootenays here being higher by the C. markets commissioner for 1910, and placed in adjacent buildings which Annie Larsen and Sophie Jones, the were undamaged, but many lost their Wiedling Bros. is preparing to sail effects. The building cost \$30,000 when again for the fishing banks. It is exerected fifty years ago. The loss will pected that the four vessels will get



speed throughout the trial having been established that the second

Military Service Popular.

The compulsory military service scheme in the Commonwealth has taken root in very productive soil. Boys are hastening enthusiastically to register their names in accordance with the regulations of the new act of parliament.



Governor-General's Visit to Mackenzi River and Behring Straits Now Regarded as Doubtful

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 .- According to information received tonight, it is by no means certain that Earl Grey will make the journey to the mouth of the Mac- agitation for drastic anti-alien legislakenzie river and back to Victoria by way | tion grows daily. of Bering straits. News of the intended trip came first from Toronto, when Earl Grey was in that city, and was given in such positive terms that no doubts were expressed.

There are several matters to be considered, some of which may prevent His Excellency making the journey. One of these is the coming to Canada in early autumn of the Duke of Connaught. It had been intended that a Canadian ves sel would meet the Governor General at the mouth of the Mackenzie, but there is the ever-present danger in these latitudes that ice may delay her return. The most important consideration, however, is the fact that those coasts have never been properly charted, and accordingly the danger to a vessel drawing so much

Arrivals from England

great.

water as the Rainbow would be very

HALIFAX, Jan. 5 .- Among the passengers who arrived by the steamer Empress of Britain today were: Sir Chas. H. Tupper and Lady Tupper their way back to Vancouver; T. Hamilton Benn, M. P.; Donald Macmaster, M P.; Prof. Swab Vincent, Winnipeg; Captain A. R. Jones and Mrs. Jones of Vancouver. They left by the mail special for Montreal an hour after the arrival of the steamer.

Prairie Pioneer Dead

PRINE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 5 .- The death occurred here on Wednesday evening of Jas. Stewart, one of the best known of western old timers, in his 85th year. He was formerly a resident of Winnipeg and came here ten or twelve nine teachers to escape. Brother Daniel years ago. He was a pioneer in the first ebellion, and held a diary which is said to be worth thousands of dollars. Three sons survive, A. S. Stewart of Vanconver. R. Stewart of Selkirk, and Jas. Stewart in the United States. His widow is critically ill here.

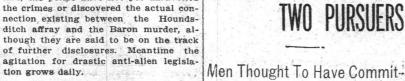
Waterways Commission

THE REAL OF

'Peter the Painter" is still at large, it the alleged murder plot. Among the labor leaders summoned victim of the Stepney siege was a Rusfrom San Francisco were Olaf A. Tveitsian terrorist who fled to England eleven moe and Anton Johanssen, who were months ago under the name of Jacob supposed to have known J. B. Bryce, M. Fogal. He was 22 years old and a na- A. Schmidt and David Kaplan, three tive of Kolvno, Lithuania. He spent his suspects in the case, who were in this

childhood in destitution, never worked, city until a few hours after the explobecame an "expropriator" and pronouncsion, but subsequently disappeared. ed anarchist. He participated in several bank raids. He was captured at Suwalki, Russian Poland, but managed to escape,

BANDITS SHOOT leeing to London. With the exception of these particu lars, the police have not yet unravelled the crimes or discovered the actual conection existing between the Hounds ditch affray and the Baron murder, al-



ted Mail Robbery Kill Justice CANADA'S INTERESTS Of Peace And Seriously Wound Another Man

Question Of Child Immigration-Pos sible Administration Of West Indian Islands

1 LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The Daily Graphi SEATTLE, Jan. 5 .- Two men besays that Canada's immigration report lieved to be the bandits who robbed justifies the emigration of children, and the mail car on the Northern Pacific that this vast field of philanthrophic North Coast Limited train in Seattle,

endeavor has hardly been touched. Wednesday night, after shooting mail The Morning Post, discussing the clerk Harry O. Clark, yesterday shot lestinies of the Australias on the Pa- and instantly killed A. A. Galbraith,

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5 .- Two more incific, says that the long-standing idea justice of the peace, and seriously, perthat Canada will eventually assume ad- haps mortally, wounded W. B. Stevens, Chief Warehouse Commissioner Castle ministrative control of the British West at Acme, a small town seven miles against the Thunder Bay Elevator Co., Indies, where for many years she has north of Wickersham. Wash According to advices received from No 1 and 3 Northern in their elevators assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., been trying to foster trade, is a thing Wickersham at the office of the chief at Port Arthur last July. This case Oxford. Three and a half acres extenfor the remote future in view of the present sentiment of the Indies and the dispatcher of the N. P., two men, will come before Police Magistrate Daly sive recreation grounds, gymnasium,

the mail bandits, swung off the fast freight at Saxon, two miles north of Wickersham.

raid on the store of the Keystone

-By wireless via New Orleans .- The Honduras revolutionary expedition, Lumber company, at Saxon, taking headed by Manuel Bonilla today an shoes and other articles of wearing rived at Bay Island and established apparel. They were seen leaving Saxon, and later were found to tally base of operations on Rustan Island with the description of the mail robone of the group lying 100 miles from this port, and forty miles from Ceiba. bers sent to the sheriff at Whatcom

The next move of the revolutionists is anxiously awaited by the Davilla ad-Galbraith and Stevens set out in ministration. The actions of the expe oursuit of the men, who were on foot and apparently making for the Canadition are keeping every one puzzled.

> SEATTLE, Jan. 5 .- Emile De Go to their movements. gorza, the baritone soloist whose en-gagement to Madame Emma Eamer The pursued men simultaneousl drew automatic revolvers and without was announced last week, was unable a word of warning one of them shot down and instantly killed Galbraith, to appear at the symphony concert to while the other inflicted a serious wound upon Stevens. Immediately af-ter the shooting the two men ran for the hills, and it is believed are making their way to the Canadian border, those present, his voice broke when he Since 3 o'clock, when the shooting oc-curred, hundreds of men have formed He left the theatre immediately and re-

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—The appointment of an international waterways commis-sion under the new treaty will be con-sidered shortly, and the personnel will oregon. Miss G. C. Holmes, who has been visiting her parents, Yates street, left oregon. Into posses and the orthonic for the fleeing men. stated last night that he believes it highly probable that the men who are

Edith Fielding.

ernments."

savs: "Numerous cabinet sittings here

have been devoted to a discussion of

ties to be affected can only be spec-

ulated upon. How long the confer-

is reached as between the two gov

Movements in Honduras.

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Jan.

Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Paterson, and Miss The Evening Citizen in recording charged 80 per cent. of the lower. the departure of the ministerial party

Killed in Dough Mixer NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Asleep on his

the question and the attitude to be asfeet, Jacob Seligman, a baker, staggered sumed by the ministers is well deforward into a power dough mixer tofined, though for obvious reasons it day and was drawn into the machine is not made public. It is freely preand chopped to pieces. He had lost much dicted, however, that the negotiations sleep lately, attending his sick wife, who begun last fall and now to be resumed was operated on last night for appendiwill not prove abortive, and that a citis. The wife will recover to care for treaty will be concluded. The extent six children and carry on the business. of it and the interests and commodi-

Killed In Train Collission

ulated upon. How long the confer-ences at Washington will last is not known. It will depend very materially upon the measure of agreement that is sended as between the two gove near here at ten o'clock tonight, killing near here at ten o'clock tonight, killing

the engineer and a fireman. No pas-Dated this \$th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE. sengers were killed. The accident oc-

formations have been sworn out by COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave., Victoria, charging false statements regarding B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th, Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District, District of the Coast, Range III.

 TAKE NOTICE that I. Anthony Fors-berg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation civil engineer, intend to apply for per-mission to purchase the following de-scribed lands:
 O. W. RAFUSE.
 chains to starting post, containing 649 after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a H-cence to prospect for coal and petro-leum under the following described ants: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of surveyed lot 12, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, con-taining 320 acres more or less: ANTHONY FORSBERG-HAMILTON, (Name of Applicant (in full.))
 Not ICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a H-cence to prospect for coal and petro-leum under the following described antice: Commencing at a post planted of the foreshore at the southeast point of Walker Hook, range 4, east Sait-spring island, Cowichan district, and marked 0. W. Rafuse, southwest cor-ner: thence running north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point (Name of Applicant (in full.))
 Not 63.

 Date December 12, 1910.
 Commencing at a post planted at the chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.
 Commencing at a post planted at the chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

 TAKE NOTICE that I. Anthony Fors-berg-Hamilton, of Victoria, occupation ivil engineer, intend to apply for per-mission to purchase the following de-scribed lands:

S will be the same scale as proposed on the waters of the following described east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence s island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southwest corner; thence running north 80 chains; thence east ELMER R. SLY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent. 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of com chains. No. 60.

LAND ACT Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE. Coast Land District. District of Coast TAKE notice that Walter Thomas f Vancouver. B. C., occupation eng NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a li-bence to prospect for ccal and petro-the waters of the following described ands: Commencing at a post planted and balanter the south side of the Chiles and

on the foreshore at the northwest cor-ner of lot 10, range 6, east Saltspring Island, Cowichan district, and marked coten river, running north 80 thence east 80 chains, thence chains, thence west 80 chains ice south 8 ing post, containing 640 acres

November 16, 1910. WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 61. LAND ACT

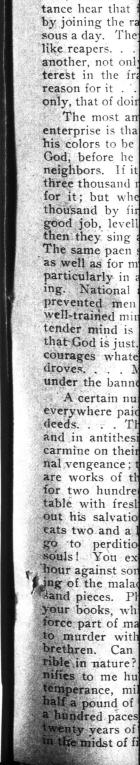
Union Buttons Barredsengers were killed. The accident oc-
curred on a curve. The freight train
was trying to make a siding in the
Mulvane yards when the heavy passen-
ger, drawn by two engines, crashed into
notormen to wear their union buttons
on duty. One union man was discharg-
ed yesterday for calling a strike-
threaker working on another car a
"scab."sengers were killed. The accident oc-
the freight train
was trying to make a siding in the
Mulvane yards when the heavy passen-
ger, drawn by two engines, crashed into
notormen to wear their union buttons
on duty. One union man was discharg-
ed yesterday for calling a strike-
threaker working on another car a
"scab."sengers were killed. The accident oc-
the freight unit too late. The
fireman and engineer of the leading
engine of the passenger were killed. An
unidentified freight brakeman is miss-
ing.O. W. RAFUSE.Alleged Wheat Fraudsengers were killed. The accident oc-
met of lot 8, range 6, east Saltspring 1
taland, Cowichan district, and marked
or the freight train the site of the past so chains, thence north 80
chains, thence west 80 chains, thence
ing.O. W. RAFUSE. Coast Land District. District of Coast TAKE nottice that George Tuck of Vancouver, B. C., occupation sales Vancouver, B. C., occupation sales-man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following lands: Com-mencing at a post planted about ten miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, run-ning north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, con-taining 640 acres more or less. November 16, 1910. GEORGE TUCK, Charles Crowhurst. Agent.

Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE.

O. W. RAFUSE. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a li-cence to prospect for coal and petro-leum under the foreshore and under the waters of the following desorbed lands: Commencing at a post planted en the foreshore at the northwest cor-ner of lot 8, range 6, east Salispring Island, Cowichan district, and marked O. W. Rafuse, southeast corner; thence fo chains, more or less, to the fore-shore, thence following the foreshore to the point of commencement. Dated this 8th day December, 1910. Dated this 8th day December, 1910.

Chilcoten lake, and on the south of the Chilcoten river, running 80 chains, thence east 80 ch thence south 86 chains, thence we: b the point of commencement. Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE.

LAND AOT. LAND AOT. LAND AOT. Victoris Land District, District of the Goest, Range III. TAKE NOTICE that Harry More-the and at the southest concernent. Dated this 8th day December, 1910. O. W. RAFUSE. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date i finiend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands, for a lit-chief commissioner of lands, for a lit-containing at a post planted at the exceed to prospect for ceal and petro-the waters of the foreshore and under the southeast corner of sculveyred lot 13, Coast District, on Dean Channel, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence seat 90 chains, thence of Applicaut (in full.) A FORSBERG HAMILTON Agent Agent



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it, he must at lea

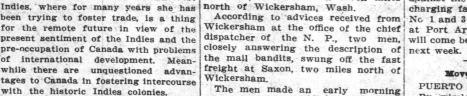
jections reach o

ruler by divine

needy adventure

glory. Other pr

ture, come to ta



LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Superior and Assistant Superior of St Joseph's College, Granby, Que., Are Victims

college building last night.

perished in the building.

fered severely.

000, was ruined.

Both remained in the burning building,

aiding thirty-three students and twenty-

finally jumped from a window and was

fatally injured, while Brother Louiere

Students and teachers had to flee in

night attire. As the thermometer was

about 25 degrees below zero they suf-

The college building, which cost \$75,-

county from Seattle. GRANBY, Que., Jan. 5 .- Brothers Daniel and Louiere, superior and assistant superior of St. Joseph's college, lost their lives by a fire which destroyed the

dian border. - They overtook the supposed bandits at Acme, five miles

Gogorza's Voice Breaks

north, and started to question them as

10, 1911.

trict of Coast: Harry Burns of upation a mer-y for permission owing described t a post planted les southeast of iouth side of the north 40 chains, 40 chains, west chains, wes

BURNS. hurst, Agent. WITH THE PHILOSOPHERS

Voltaire on War

and a distribution of accumulated wealth

among the poor, it may prove interesting to some of us to read what Voltaire, that clever

and much-maligned philosopher, had to say

on the subject of warfare. The following ex-

All animals wage perpetual war; every

pecies is born to devour another. Not one,

not even sheep or doves, that does not swallow

prodigious number of invisible creatures.

lales make war for the females, like Mene-

aus and Paris. Air, earth, water are fields of

carnage. God having given reason to men, this

cason might teach them not to emulate the

brutes, particularly when nature has provided

them neither with arms to kill their fellows nor

Yet murderous war is so much the dreadful

ot of man, that with two or three exceptions

Il ancient histories represent them full-armed

grainst one another. Among the Canadian In-

ians man and warrior are synonymous; and

we have seen in our hemisphere that thief and

oldier are the same thing. Manichaeans, be-

hold your excuse. From the little that he may

have seen in army hospitals, or in the few vil-

ages memorable for some glorious victory, its

warmest apologist will admit that war always

countries, destroys habitations, and causes the

death of from forty to a hundred thousand men

a year. In historic times this invention was

first cultivated by nations who convened as-

semblies for their common good. For in-

stance, the Diet of the Greeks declared to the

Diet of Phyrgia and neighboring nations their

intention to depart on a thousand fishers'

barks for the extermination of their rivals. The

assembled Roman peoples thought it to their

interest to destroy the people of Veii or the

Volscians. And afterwards all the Romans.

becoming exasperated against all the Cartha-

ginians, fought them interminably on land and

Truly that is a noble art which desolates

brings pestilence and famine in its train.

desire for their blood.

tracts from his "Philosophical Dictionary"

strict of Coast: Eli Stover of Lin Stover of upation a me-ly for permission a post planted miles in an east-edstone, and on Chilanco river. is, east 80 chains, more or less. STOVER. whurst, Agent.

trict of Coast: pencer Dyke, of ipation musician, armission to pur-described lands: t planted twenty lile lake and on Chilanco river Chilanco river, m the Chilanco 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, chains to startacres more

ER DYKE, vhurst, Agent.

strict of Coast: Sydney Gisbey, ccupation a mer-y for permission owing described a post planted a easterly direc-ed of Chilcoten side of the Chil-orth 80 chains, thence south 80 thence south 80 chains to start-acres more or

GISBEY. hurst, Agent.

strict of Coast: . Charles Stew-C., occupation oply for permis-lowing described a post planted a post planted a easterly direc-d of Chilcoten side of the Chil-orth 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to start. ins to start. acres, more of

STEWART, whurst, Agent.

It is a little different at present. A genealogist proves to a prince that he descends in a right line from a count, whose parent three or four hundred years ago made a family compact, strict of Coasts with a house, the recollection of which even is limer R. Sly, of ation broker, inlost. This house had distant pretensions to a. mission to pur-described lands: t planted about sterly direction Chilcoten lake, province whose ruler died suddenly. Both theprince and his council at once perceive his legal ight. In vain does this province, hundreds of leagues distant, protest that it knows him not and has no desire to know him; that to govern it, he must at least have its consent-these objections reach only so far as the ears of this ruler by divine right. He assembles a host of needy adventurers . . . and marches them to glory. Other princes hearing of this adventure, come to take part in it. People at a distance hear that fighting is going on, and that by joining the ranks they may earn five or six sous a day. They divide themselves into bands like reapers. . . . These hordes fall upon one another, not only without having the least interest in the fray, but without knowing the reason for it . . . all agreed on a single point only, that of doing as much harm as possible. The most amazing part of this murderous enterprise is that each murderous chief causes his colors to be blessed, and solemnly invokes. God, before he goes out to exterminate his neighbors. If it is his luck to kill only two or tretemps, whether on the route, or in the Abthree thousand men, he does not return thanks for it; but when he has destroyed, say, ten housand by fire and sword, and to make a good job. levelled some town to the ground, then they sing a hosanna in four parts. . . The same paen serves for marriages and births as well as for murders, which is unpardonable, particularly in a nation famous for song-writing. National religion has a thousand times prevented men from committing crime. A well-trained mind is not inclined to brutality; a tender mind is appalled by it, remembering that God is just. But conventional religion encourages whatever cruelties are practiced in droves. . . . Men march gaily to crime, each under the banner of his saint. A certain number of dishonest apologists is everywhere paid to celebrate these murderous deeds. They prove in three arguments and in antithesis that ladies who lay a little carmine on their cheeks will be objects of eternal vengeance; that "Polyeucte" and "Athalie" RQUHART, whurst, Agent. are works of the Evil One, that a man who for two hundred crowns a day furnishes his table with fresh sea-fish during Lent, works out his salvation; and that a poor man who cats two and a half sous worth of mutton will go to perdition. Miserable physicians of ouls! You exclaim for five quarters of an hour against some prick of a pin, and say noth-Song of the malady which tears us into a thousand pieces. Philosophers, moralists, burn all your books, while the caprices of a few men be effected without even the aid of a lookingforce part of mankind consecrated to heroism, to murder without question millions of our brethren. Can there be anything more horrible in nature? What becomes of, what signifies to me humanity, beneficence, modesty, temperance, mildness, wisdom, piety, whilst

whilst my eyes opening for the last time, see the town in which I was born destroyed by fire and sword, and the last sounds which reach my At this time, when the burning questions of the day are on the one hand the building of ears are the cries of women and children dying beneath the ruins, all for the pretended interests of a man whom I never knew. battleships and the increasing of army forces, and on the other hand universal disarmament.

RECOLLECTIONS OF KING EDWARD'S CORONATION

A peeress, writing to the London Times. gives an interesting account of the coronation of eight years ago, which will be to a great extent duplicated next year when King George is crowned. To those of us who have never lived in old countries, who know only by hearsay of the pomp and pageantry that attend royal functions, who have had no experience of the rigid class distinctions which rules in the mother-lands, descriptions of affairs of this sort read like a sort of legendary romance. which we accept as very beautiful and entertaining, but nevertheless just a little amusing. Coronations and all old-world customs, which have for their accompaniment gorgeous regalia and processions of rank, when the length of the train of a gown, the shade of a ribbon, or the size of an ornament will cause many a woman to worry for months, and many a man to grumble himself into chronic pessimismseem to us to belong to a time as remote from us as the days when we believed in fairyland as a habitable place for mortals. However, no matter what our opinions may be, the follow description will prove interesting reading to most of us:

King Edward's Coronation took place more than 60 years after that of Queen Victoria. The very memory of that ceremony had all but faded away, and how many were there who were present at both? But to most of us who were spectators in August, 1902, it will seem but as yesterday since, after that terrible cloud of anxiety had passed over the peoples of the whole Empire, the Coronation of King Edward took place in weather as bright as that which had come to be known as "Queen's weather." Next June most of us will be in exactly the same seats as we occupied eight years ago; and when we recall the former ceremony and the circumstances of the Accession of King George on his father's premature death, it will be only natural if amid our rejoicing we feel a note of sadness.

At King Edward's Coronation, I remember well how for many days beforehand the idea of 'being in time" engrossed the minds of those privileged to be present in the Abbey. How ever to be up early enough! To the Peeresses, dress-to say nothing of the Coronation robes which none of us had ever worn before-ap- formed or brilliantly gowned figures. ared sufficiently anxious work. Such alarming threats of what must inevitably happen if we were not up at cock-crow, or if indeed we were a single moment late! Some there were who looked on 10 o'clock as the earliest possible moment for breakfast in ordinary circumstances; yet 6 a.m. saw many Court beauties quite ready for the start. And many weird tales were subsequently current as to the history of the beautiful coiffures seen that day amongst the Peeresses (before the moment of the ceremony came at which they put on their coronets). Many vouched for the fact that some had actually had their hair dressed overnight, and must have slept, like their ancestresses, sitting bolt upright in a chair. At any rate long before 9 o'clock most of the Peeresses had found their appointed places in the Abbey. And, thanks to the courtesy and good management of the excessively polite but equally determined officials, not a single con-

with others of lower rank in seats to right and left of the nave and close to the gilded Throne on which the Sovereign sits after the actual ceremony of crowning is over. But in 1838 the Peerage included barely half of its present numbers. At King Edward's Coronation some 600 Peers and Peeresses were present. The Peers were on the right, the Peeresses on the left of the Thrones; and, in order to make room for them, tier upon tier was raised on either side. The Dukes and the Duchesses, exactly opposite each other, were on the first rows of chairs exactly on a level with the platform occupied by the Thrones; above and behind them rose the tiers, in the case of the Peeresses at least these rising to the very roof of the Abbey, until some of the latter, from their immense altitude, obtained but little view of the ceremony. The seats in the choir were principally reserved for foreign Royalties, and, by their Majesties' command, the positions mentioned above in the arched embrasures immediately over the chancel were reserved for the personal friends of the King and Queen. Among these were Princess Henry of Pless, Lady de Grey (now Lady Ripon), Mrs. George Keppel, and a number of American ladies-Lady Kaye and Miss Isnaga (the two sisters Consuelo Duchess of Manchester), Mrs. of Adare, Mrs. John Leslie, and Mrs. George Cornwallis West.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

On arrival at Westminster Abbey early on that memorable morning one's first surprise and admiration were evoked by the perfection of details, secured by those whose names appear again on the Earl Marshal's list already quoted.

The annexe, of which we had heard so much, offered a general coup d'oeil of mediaeval magnificence, with touches of the necessary modern comfort. One would never have sus-pected it, either inside or out, of being but the merest temporary affair. Hung with old tapestries and banners, and with armor placed here and there round the walls, it was already tenanted by groups of uniformed officials belonging to one or other of the expected Royal processions. Here, too, chatting together, we saw many of the Ambassadors with their suites; and not a few of the Peers and Peeresses, though many of the former had disappeared for the moment to robe themselves in one or other of the withdrawing rooms which formed part of the annexe.

Passing from the annexe one found oneself directly in the Abbey, and being noiselessly conducted by gorgeous officials through the utterly unrecognizable aisles. The stone floor was completely concealed with Royal blue especially, the idea of robing in full Court cloth; and the sides of the aisles, from floor to ceiling, were packed with faces and uni-One entire section was given up to the daughters of Peers, all in evening dress and Court plumes, though without trains. In another were the sons of the Peers; then members of Parliament and their womenkind, and so on. In time one arrived at the long rows of small cane-bottomed chairs reserved for the Peeresses. The whole impression, from first to last, was one of truly Imperial grandeur and solemnity-of general vastness-of huge crowds of beautifully-gowned women and gorgeously-uniformed men, ablaze with orders and ribbons; and yet there was a quiet, a hush over all, such as can only be known in the house of the King of Kings. Never was there a hint of hurry and never a sound or speech beyond the subdued whisper of a great multitude. And now all the interest began to centre in the gradually quickening arrival of the Peeresses. In the gowns worn beneath their Coronation robes of crimson velvet, white was the rule. This does not mean that one could not detect here and there the faintest shade of biscuit, or palest pink, satin and chiffon ; but amid all the immense variety of design in satin, lace and chiffon white was the rule. The plain white satin fronts of a few-a very few-of the skirts were embroidered with the arms and coronet of their wearer. Lady Londonderry's, for instance, bore her coronet and arms, embroidered in the convent schools of the North of Ireland, and among others thus distinguished were Lady Howard de Walden (now Lady Ludlow) and Lady Carnarvon. Lady Carnarvon's Coronation robe was remarkable as being an old family robe. For when the near approach of King Edward's Coronation necessitated the looking-up of long-laid-away family robes and jewels it was found that very few of the former had been preserved. The Duchess of Sutherland was amongst the few who that day appeared in any but brand-new robes. With the Peers it was different, and in a few cases theirs dated from early Georgian days. It is generally supposed that Coronation robes are also worn by the Princesses of the Royal House: This is not the case. They appeared at King Edward's Coronation in ordinary Court dress, and I remember all the admiration evoked by the two daughters of Princess Christian-Princesses Victoria and Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein-one in the palest pink, the other in the palest turquoise trains, slung Empire-fashion from the shoulder. But though, even amongst the Royal ladies, there was not much variety in the coloring of their apparel, there was plenty in their jewels. These were bewildering in their magificence, and in many cases helped one to identify, at a distance, their wearers, whose robes of crimson velyet and ermine offered no clue. Already many of the Peeresses are having their family jewels reset for the Coronation of next June, and so it was in 1902.

Westminster's marvelous "Westminster" diamond is always worn alone, as a pendant, slung round the neck by an almost invisible thread of gold. Very splendid are her other singlestone diamonds, each but little smaller than the gem above-mentioned, set in the form of a great serpent, and worn right across the front of the Duchess' robes. The Duchess of Devonshire was wearing her wonderful all-round diamond crown, one of the very finest ducal family pieces in Great Britain, and the late Consuelo Duchess of Manchester was ablaze with the finest set of emeralds ever seen in this country. The famous Roxburghe jewels may be supplemented next June by those pearls beyond price and the matchless diamonds which Miss May Goelet brought with her to England in her corbeille de noces. Her two, great "Louis Seize' 'bows seem indeed specially designed for such a purpose, as to secure on each shoulder (linked together by chains of immense single-stone diamonds) the heavy weight of the velvet and ermine Coronation robes.

Then there are Lady Wimborne's matchless rubies, tiara, necklace and corsage ornaments en suite; Lady Iveagh's pearls, nine or ten rows of them each as big as a hazel nut and perfect in shape, unrivalled all the world over ; Lady Ludlow's emeralds and diamonds. It was Lady Ludlow, then Lady Howard de Walden, who set the fashion-and at King Edward's Coronation-of wearing regular shoulder-straps of diamonds. Those worn by Lady Ludlow are composed of the finest diamonds in her collection.

But now all eyes and thoughts turn to the main entrance to the Abbey.' The Royal processions are beginning to arrive. Absolute silence heralds them. The whole of the vast assemblage rises and bows low as the Princes and Princesses take their seats. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught enter with their two daughters, the Crown Princess of Sweden and Princes Margaret of Connaught. And here at last are the Prince and Princess of Wales-the Princess resplendent with glorious diamonds and long ropes of pearls, the Prince wearing the uniform of an Admiral under his Royal purple velvet robes.

Then a perfectly breathless silence ; a chilly nervous feeling thrills through each beholder. And almost before we can realize it-so noiseless is the approach-the splendid cortege that accompanies Queen Alexandra is passing the bowing rows of Duchesses. Graceful, beautiful, vouthful as ever-indeed, never, even to those who saw her nearly forty years before on the day she entered London as the bride of the Prince of Wales, had Queen Alexandra appeared more radiantly lovely. She wore the ment of the conventional dwelling, with its golden robes specially embroidered for her use on Coronation Day by natives of India. And from her neck to foot the whole of the long-trained Court toilette gleamed with diamonds. And besides the many rows of great single diamonds which formed a high collar round her throat, chains, and more chains, each composed of other great Crown diamonds, fell in loops and tasselled profusion over the corsage of her gown. Besides these, Queen Alexandra wore long chains and loops of diamonds down the front of the skirt, as well as the marvelous twisted ropes of pearls, with tasselled pearl ends, known as the Georgian pearls, which had never been worn in public since the Coronation of Queen Victoria. With all this regal magnificence very noticeable was the effect of the simple coiffure. Not a single jewel gleamed in the hair-awaiting the moment when the great diamond Crown of the Oueen Consort should be placed on the bowed head. Not a word was uttered-truly indeed a pin might have been heard to drop-as Queen Alexandra took her place on the Throne set apart for her to the right of the chancel, close to the high altar. Then, with the aid of the Queen's pages, the Duchess of Buccleuch with her own hands arranged her Majesty's purple velvet robe over the back of her Throne. And then, at last, the greatest moment of the day was upon us. The King himself was in our midst. He had reached the platform where Queen Alexandra was to join him after her own Coronation. He is still wearing the comparatively simple though quaint-fashioned, old-world velvet and gold-embroidered tunica symbol of the greater splendor that is in store. Wonderfully impressive was the moment when, as her husband approached, Queen Alexandra rose slowly from her temporary Throne in the chancel, and with unimaginable grace of queenly dignity dropped the King the lowest curtsey of any which paid homage to him that day. Preceded by his great officers fore the altar. Here we saw him girt with the sword and other emblems of sovereignty. The magnificent purple velvet and deep ermine caped robe is donned over the velvet tunic. And the supreme moment of all came when we saw his Majesty, crowned and robed, with the Sceptre and Orb in hand, slowly descend the steps from the altar and take his seat on the great central Throne, there to await the crowning of his Oueen. Precisely on the same spot where her son and successor now sits crowned we had seen the great Queen Victoria, on the conclusion of the Jubilee service of 1887, raise her son to embrace him. And where eight years ago King Edward received the homage of his son, next year that son, crowned in his stead, will receive the homage of his son, our future King. What we saw in 1902, that we shall see-the

Oh, those jewels! The young Duchess of the silent Abbey, it is not only on the jewels and the robes, the splendor and the pomp that our minds linger.

MISS ADDAMS' MEETING WITH TOL-STOY

"Tolstoy, standing by, clad in his peasant garb, listened gravely, but, glancing distrustfully at the sleeves of my traveling gown, which unfortunately at that season were monstrous in size, he took hold of an edge and pulling out one sleeve to an interminable length, said quite simply that 'there was enough stuff on one arm to make a frock for a little girl,' and asked me if I did not find 'such a dress' a 'barrier to the people.' I was too disconcerted to say that monstrous as my sleeves were, they did not compare in size with those of the working girls in Chicago, and that nothing would more effectively separate me from 'the people' than a cotton blouse following the simple lines of the human form; even if I had wished to imitate him and 'dress as a peasant,' it would have been hard to choose which peasant among the thirty-six nationalities we had recently counted in our ward. Fortunately the Countess came to my rescue with a recital of her former attempts to clothe hypothetical little girls in yards of material cut from a train and other superfluous parts of her best gown until she had been driven to a firm stand which she advised me to take at once. But neither Countess Tolstoy nor any other friend was on hand to help me out of my predicament later, when I was asked who 'fed' me, and how did I obtain 'shelter'? 'Upon my reply that a farm a hundred miles from Chicago supplied me with the necessities of life, I fairly anticipated the next scathing question: 'So you are an absentee landlord? Do you think you will help the people more by adding yourself to the crowded city than you would be tilling your own soil?' This new sense of discomfort over a failure to till my own soil was increased when Tolstoy's second daughter appeared at the five o'clock tea table set under the trees, coming straight from the harvest field where she had been working with a group of peasants since five o'clock in the morning, not pretending to work, but really taking the place of the peasant woman who had hurt her foot. She was plainly much exhausted, but neither expected nor received sympathy from the members of a family who were quite accustomed to see each other carry out their convictions in spite of discomfort and fatigue. The martyrdom of discomfort, however, was obviously much easier to bear than that to which, even to the eyes of the casual visitor, Count Tolstoy daily subjected himself, for his study in the base-

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half a pound of lead, sent from the distance of a hundred paces, pierces my body and I die at twenty years of age in inexpressible torments, in the midst of five or six thousand dying men; from the pillared arches immediately above,

bey, was ever hinted at. And here, I think, I myself may fairly lay claim to have been one of the very first arrivals. That is the reason, perhaps, why at this long distance of time I can recall so vividly the scene and the thousand-and-one little incidents of interest of those hours of waiting. A peeress's first moments of anxiety indeed were soon over, and she found herself very shortly at liberty to give her whole mind to the wonderful kaleidoscope spread out before her, after due consideration had been given to. the many little personal details regarding her own toilette, these thoughts including the allimportant one as to how her own appearance might strike the other feminine eyes-whether her new (or inherited, as the case might be) Coronation robes were really "in regulation" (this a favorite phrase, by the way, during Coronation week)-whether her train was correctly fashioned in length and all other detail, whether the linings, with the distinguishing marks of ermine or minever, accorded exactly with her rank and with the imperative orders sent out long months before from the Earl Marshal's Office. And, most important consideration of all, how would her long gold or jewel-tipped pins serve their purpose at the crucial moment when, the Queen crowned, the coronets of the peeresses would require instant adjustment? And, most harassing thought of all, this adjustment would have to

glass! Among those not privileged to be present, the common notions of the disposition of the spectators in the Abbey are gathered probably from old prints. A print of Queen Victoria's Coronation, for instance, shows not only the members of the Household, but the most distinguished of the Peers and Peeresses, watching the scene from either side of the chancel, or

short shelf of battered books and its scythe and spade leaning against the wall, had many times lent itself to that ridicule which is the most difficult form of martyrdom."

WITH THE INDIANS

In "The Old North Trail" (published November 30) Walter McClintock discusses the life, legends, and religions of the Blackfeet Indians, whose tribal name arose from the fact that the dark soil of the country they originally inhabited-the great plains and the Rocky Mountain region-so constantly discolored their moccasins that they were called siksikana or Black Moccasins. Mr. McClintock's narrative has a peculiarly intimate touch arising from his long association with the Blackfeet. This association reads more like romance than history

Mr. McClintock-who is, by the way, a Pittsburg man-fist came into contact with the Indians while a member of a government expedition under Gifford Pinchot. He was so interested in them, and so fascinated by their manner of life, that he remained to live among them, forming thereby many strong and enduring friendships with their chiefs and medicine men. For over fourteen years he lived at intervals with them and visited them, enjoying exceptional opportunity for learning the secrets of their tribal lore. In fact so close was the relationship established that Mr. McClintock was initiated into the tribe and adopted as the son of their great chief, Mad Wolf. Through their co-operation he was enabled to secure valuable photographs of their religious ceremonies and customs. All of this matter, including over 200 photographs, eight of which are in color, Mr. McClintock has included in his volume, which will not only be read because of the romance of its theme, but for the ethnological facts which it establishes.

HABIT

By C. L. Armstrong Strong is the chain that habit weaves About us as we hurry, And deep impression custom leaves On minds o'er-racked with worry. A simple test my case will prove Beyond all doubt or question-How polished the accustomed groove !--(This is a mere suggestion.) Look up your last week's mail, and then, Now that the hint is given, Just note how often "Nineteen Ten" Should be "Nineteen Eleven."

Dr. Michael Friedlander, who for forty-two years occupied the position of principal of Jews' College in London, died in his seventyninth year. He was one of the greatest authorsame, yet different-in, 1911; and as we leave ities in Europe as an Hebraist and a Talmudist.





COLONIST



The 2nd Week of Our Jan. Sales Offers Even More Interesting Values Than Those of First Week

Monday, a manufacturer's stock of sample whitewear will be placed on sale. This includes the daintiest of Undermuslins handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery or made in simple styles.

PRINCESS SLIPS.Prices range from \$1.25 to \$8.50COMBINATIONS.Prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.75CORSET COVERS.Prices range from 25c to \$4.75DRAWERS.Prices range from 25c to \$4.50NIGHT DRESSES.Prices range from 50c to \$6.50UNDERSKIRTS.Prices range from 65c to \$8.50

VICTORIA



WOMEN'S COATS, full length, in the semi and loose fitting models. Coats are either severely man-tailored or trimmed with silk braid and fancy collars and cuffs-all in the season's most favored materials and styles. Monday, \$9.75

Children's Dresses and Aprons, 15c

Children's Colored Overall Dresses, in dark prints, nicely finished, with white piping. Made with bertha and frill around bottom. Monday 15¢ Children's Colored Pleated Dresses, made of good quality striped prints, in light and dark colors, turndown collar.

Belts. Monday 15¢ Children's Colored Aprons, without sleeves, frill around arm and neck. Made of dark navy print with small white designs.

on sale Monday. These comprise some very dainty models. Only one of each kind. Both elaborately trimmed and plain, practical styles.

Girls' Dresses, in colored muslins, chambrays and ginghams, Girls' Dresses of white muslin and lawn. Most of these are heavily trimmed. Prices range from \$1.50 Children's Dresses, of muslin and chambrays. Prices range

Infants' Robes of dainty embroidery. Prices range ... \$2.50 Children's White Princess Slips. Prices range from ... \$1.25 A special reduction in Children's Cloth Dresses for Mon-

day. All the dresses in stock have been marked down for this sale. Sizes range from 6 months to 15 years. The following is a list of a few of the lines:



January Sale of Embroideries

Monday's Scarf Specials

Ladies' Home Journal Quarterly

Style Book has arrived. New

Edition, 20¢ Copy

A large range of Motor Scarves and Veils, chiffon, crepe de chene, crepolines and silk, 21/2 yards long. Regular values weight. Neat tasseled ends. Values to \$1.25. Monday's White Mercerized Scarf, extra size, honeycomb pattern. Regu-Colored Silk Scarf Mufflers. Fringed ends, extra quality. Regular price, 50c. Monday 25¢ Llama Wool Motor Scarves. This is a very comfortable scarf of the softest wool. Colors: Grey, green, blue or brown, with stripes of different colors. Regular values Regular values \$1.25. Monday 75¢

Women's Sweater Coats Women's Hand Knitted Sweater Coats, of fine imported worsted yarn woven in fancy raised stitch. V shaped neck, plain knitted border extending down fronts and finished with either belt or pockets. Choice of colors: white, navy, cardinal and grey. Regular \$3.75. Monday \$2.50

Crockery Sale, Monday

..... nday\$12.50 Mr. Staples pointed ade of English Semi Por-Conservatives had a brought to the attent er edged with gold line. ment all the objects saucers, 12 tea plates, 2 by the farmers' organ tions had been intro specting terminal gra **IPRISES:** chilled meat industry I Cream Jug. Railway and a reduc agricultural impleme 12, 5-in. Plates. had been voted down 12, 7-in. Plates. majority. Mr. Meighen asked 12, 8-in. Plates. ter had been correctl 12 Soup Plates. ing to the executive ers' that the Dom 12 Fruit Dishes. would build elevators Vindows handling western gra t of the famous "Rollman Sir Wilfrid Laurier cleaned, being practically not to answer the que read the report its Mr. Lake (Qu 'App that he would tomor \$1.00 cent publication "in zine called "John Bu described conditions for Boys and was likely to d Canada from the Br tures. Color, grey with The remainder of oted to considerati ears. Regular \$1.00, 75¢ mixtures. Colors, grey Regular \$1.25 ... \$1.00 Drsets wealth of style, comfort and symmetry. These corsets are absolutely without a rival. We have an excellent assortment of new models to select from. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$8.50. ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO Has proven itself to be of inestimable value, not only as a re-

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.umed this afterno e reciprocity nego gress. He inqui ere they to be cond ciple was the mitted, also why had changed his mind al rimage to Washingt Sir Wilfrid Lauri give definite inform inada had entered tions in response to by the United States. The Farmers' brought to the atten ment by Major Sharp people had lost their failure. There were h ularities had existed of the bank and tha been improperly grant ernment intend to app ssion to examine i Sir Wilfrid said he reply in the absence and W. F. McLean g ano for T Bank Act providing pection, national abolition of the dou shareholders.

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Children's Cashmere Dresses, in first sizes only, sky, red and cream, deep yoke back and front, full length sleeves, neck finished with lace frill. Monday	60 inches wide. Regular 60c. Monday 39¢ 60 inches wide. Regular 75c. Monday 50¢ TABLE CLOTHS REDUCED 250 Table Cloths , pure Irish linen, full grass bleached, close, heavy quality, assorted pat-
Oriental Floor Coverings	terns.
Oriental Floor Coverings, in many new effects, are closely woven, easy to keep clean and well finished, with heavy fringed ends. These are particularly adapted for hard wear, and very suitable for nursery or bedrooms. Sizes: 25 in. x 50 in	 2 x 2 yards. Regular \$1.75. Monday \$1.25 2x2¹/₂ yards. Regular \$2.25. Monday \$1.45. 2 x 2 yards. Regular \$3.00. Monday \$2.15 DAMASK TABLE SETS 50 Table Damask Sets, consisting of one cloth, 2 x 2¹/₂ yards long and ¹/₂ dozen dinner size napkins to match, nicely boxed, pure Irish linen, full bleached. Assorted patterns. Arriv- ed too late for Christmas selling. Regular Values \$6.00. Monday\$3.90
Men's Clothing Department	Regular Values \$7.50. Monday \$4.75 100 Dozen White Table Napkins, size 20 x 20 and 22 x 22, close, heavy weave, hemmed ready for
 SALE OF MEN'S OVERCOATS-REG. \$17.50 AND \$25 FOR \$10.75. Men's Full Length Chesterfield Overcoats, in Bannockburn and English tweeds. Double-breasted styles, with heavy collars. In a large range of shades and patterns. Also fine English tweeds and worsteds, in three-quarter lengths and toppers. Made up in all the latest effects. Values from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Price	use, full bleached. Assorted patterns. Regular values, \$1.75 doz. Monday \$1.15 150 Dozen Table Napkins , extra heavy quality, full bleached, hemmed ready for use, size 20 x 20 and 22 x 22. Regular Value \$2.00. Monday \$1.45 Regular Values \$2.50. Monday \$1.75 FULL BLEACHED DAMASK REDUCED 2000 Yards Full Bleached Table Damask , fine Irish linen, extra fine quality, close weave and heavy weight, large range of patterns. 62 inches. Regular 75c. Monday50¢
MEN'S SUITS AT \$5.00 AND \$10.00.	66 inches. Regular 90c. Monday
Men's Suits, made of strong Canadian tweeds, of various shades and patterns. Mostly single-breasted, three-button sacks. Values from \$8.75 to \$10.00. Monday \$5.00 Men's Suits, of tweeds and fancy worsteds, in greys, browns	Beautiful Dress Goods Offered
and green mixtures, in stripes and broken checks. All this season's models. Values up to \$18.00. Monday . \$10.00	High Grade Dress Goods, Regular Values \$1.50 to \$2.00 for 95c.
"Good Morning," Have You Used <u>PEAR'S SOAP?</u> A large consignment of Pears' Soap has just been opened up in our Patent Medicine Department where it can be ob- tained at the lowest possible prices.	2000 Yards of Handsome Suitings, comprising serges in fine and heavy weaves, panamas, Alexandras, Venetians, Bedford cords and other fashionable materials in shades of navy, tobac, seal tan, myrtle, moss, reseda, wisteria, wine, taupe, old rose and slate. 46 to 54 inches wide. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. Monday
Pears' Transparent Soap, per cake	Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Regular to \$1.50 for 75c.
Pears' Coal Tar Soap, per cake	1500 Yards of Excellent Quality Materials, includ- Meltons, Bedford cords and other fancy weaves, in shades of pearl, castor, reseda, rose, wisteria, myrtle, moss, olive, navy, black, slate, taupe and garnet. 46 to 54 inches wide. Monday 75 ¢
Candy Department	Serviceable Dress Fabrics, Regular Values Up To \$1.00 for 55c.
You know you are getting the very best when you buy candy from us. It is made fresh daily and we guarantee that only the best cream, eggs, butter, nuts, fruit, fruit flavors and necessary ingredients enter into the making. Our Chocolates at 6oc a pound cannot be excelled.	r200 Yards of Good Serviceable Fabrics, includ- ing serges in fine and heavy weaves, cheviots, cashmeres, in many fancy weaves suitable for girls and women. Colors, navy, brown, moss, olive, taupe, raisin, wisteria, castor and slate. Monday

grey. Regular Value 12½c. Monday7½¢ Regular Value 20c. Monday12½¢ Regular Value 25c. Monday17¢ WHITE BED QUILTS 25 Only, 97 These Te celain, finish Tea Set cake plates,	Piece Tea Sets. Monday Piece Dinner Sets. More a and Dinner Sets are mand with dark blue border comprises: 12 cups and 1 bowl and 1 cream jug. DINNER SET COM
	DINNER SET COM
600 White Bed Quilts, hemmed ready for use,	
BED SHEETS AT LESS 500 Dozen Ready-to-Use Bed Sheets, made of full bleached sheetings, extra heavy qualities, Construction of the state	Dishes. I. See Broad Street W just received a shipment per." It is 2522 easily cl
Regular Value 75c. Monday	weater Coats
PILLOW SLIPS 500 Dozen Ready-to-Use Pillow Slips, good strong quality, of full bleached cotton assorted sizes. Sizes.	ters, of heavy wool mixt d collar. All sizes. Reg Sweaters, in heavy wool to fit boys from 6 to 12 yes Sweaters, in heavy wool navy and red. All sizes. Bon Ton Co
Delicate Evening Fabrics, Values to \$1.50 for 75c. A remarkably fine line that will appeal to every	the American figure fam on Corsets are the expres ty corset requirement, the evement in the art of mod g. Every wearer of the porset is the possessor of a

The offering comprises shot crepes, crepe de chenes, eolinnes, crystalines, etc., in all-wool and wool and silk. Excellent range of colors to choose from. Monday 75c \$2.25 Worsted Suitings \$1.50

A Hard Finished Diagonal Worsted, suitable for tailored suits, in shades of castor, olive, wisteria amethyst, taupe and tan. 54 inches wide. Monday \$1.50

Shepherd Checks 25c a Yard.

Useful fabric for children's dresses, comes in assorted checks, 40 inches wide. Monday 25¢ Shepherd Checks 75c a Yard Fine all-wool goods, in three different sized

checks, excellent soft quality, 54 inches wide. Exclusive Suit Lengths, Values to \$15 for \$8.75. 15 only, handsome dress patterns, including exclusive hopsacking and striped broadcloths. A

ducing corset but as a perfect abdominal support. With the aid of the Improved Reducing Bands and Supporter Loops the corset skirt is held down smooth and flat, uniformly reducing the hips. All sizes ranging from 22 to 36. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$6.50.

women's and Children's Waists, in all styles and sizes.	Prices
range from 35c to	\$1.50
The New H, & W. Bust Form Corset	\$1.75
Women's Brassieres, in all sizes, 32 to 44. Prices ran to	\$1.50
Women's and Children's Hose Supporters, Sh Braces, Corset Shields, Corset Clasps, Clasp Protectors, Improvers, Corset Steels, Sanitary Belts and Towels.	oulder

Mr. Verville's so-call which has been alt plance to the origin him in the house. during the discussi now was to limit the to work upon constr public buildings, a m tion against which tions were protestin No Place for In the senate too was told that a cler. to be appointed chap Arctic, but that as i ary to employ chapla itions, it had been precedent in this The affairs of th nd Western Railwa ng some publicity tion with the re haring Cross Bank. million dollars i are likely to be d Mr. Ames of Mont ce that he will mo or "copies of all etters, telegrams, of every description dators of the Charin W. Carpenter or any and any member of t rding the affairs lebec and Western c Oriental Railway Company, Limi The solicitors for t were Messrs. Go of Sir Lomer c, and Hon, R. **Seneral**, are the Lemieux is exp wa next week. h Africa attend w federal par