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his opinion that he, the speaker, was well qualified to be one of those sixty. J. W. Connell made a humorous speech and was followed by several NOT ARRIVE Socialists who asked questions and made short orations, at the conclusion of which the faithful dozen sang the National Anthem, while the Socialists made a hasty exit.

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BIG CROWD DOES

FRANK SHEPHERD HAS

Dozen Voters and Few Social-

ists Gather to Greet Con-

servative Candidate.

Frank Shepherd, the Conservative

candidate for Nanaimo, tried to get a

meeting of electors at the school house,

Oak Bay, last night and the gathering

was a representative one. It repre-

sented the strength of the Conserva-

pering going on nearly all the time the speeches were being made so that it

was impossible that they could have

D. H. Macdowall was the first

fore the Liberals took the reins of gov.

ernment. He told how they had pro-vided cheap transportation in the East

of the work on the Grand Trunk Pa-

means of canals. He made light

'Conservatism," continued the speak-

not say they were going to win.

or not Hawthornthwaite intended to

that he was any longer connected with the C. P. R. by whom he was recently

in league with that corporation. He

laid out his programme as being "bet-ter terms, the settlement of the Orient-

al question, and the purifying of the government." He charged that the

mises of telephones and other

onstituency was being bribed by pro-

thing but a bill of expense, because

own letters, published in South Africa,

in which he characterized the exclu-sion laws of the present government as "Timely exclusion laws." Another

the policy of the Pacific coast had be-come the policy of Canada.

ause some frauds had been practiced

While professing to be waging a fair

vered, but he assumed that they

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ould continue uninterrupted.

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inservative party on the whole was

"established the manhood of the nation and did it at a cost of only

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en in power.

VERY SLIM MEETING

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METHODIST MISSION BOARD.

Vancouver, Oct. 8 .- Mayor Hall, of Victoria, this morning addressed the Methodist mission board here, extending an invitation to the general con-ference to meet at Victoria in 1910. The mission board agreed to transmit the invitation

FIREBUGS WILL BE

SHOT AT SIGHT

Incendiary Epidemic at Baker **City Leads to Drastic**

Measures.

tive party in that district. The larger section of the schoolroom was used, and fifty additional chairs had been pro-vided for the crowd which did not i come. Although the meeting was called for & clock, at a quarter part there come. Although the meeting was called for 8 o'clock, at a quarter past there were not half a dozen present. A quar-ter of an hour later the meeting was called to order with an audience of Baker City, Ore., Oct. % .- A series of incendiary fires so menacing that special patrolmon were employed decalled to order with an addience of eleven over and above the speakers. Later in the evening two more resi-dents arrived and a half dozen Social-ists from town. These enlivened the proceedings somewhat toward the end, but on the whole the little gathering but on the whole the little gathering had neither enthusiasm nor sympathy with the speakers. There was whis-

CLINGING TO DERELICT.

Four Men Reported to be Drowned in Wreck of Launch Off Delaware Breakwater,

speaker. He had nothing new to say, speaker. He had nothing new to say, contenting himself with going over the old ground of criticising the Liberal programme drawn up in 1895, and blaming the party for not carrying it out in detail. He laid special stress water, a launch named "Flicker" with out in detail. He laid special stress water, a faining have better with on the fact that the expenditures of two men clinging to the bottom of the

CHARGED WITH LIBEL

cific, trying to show that nothing had been done worth mentioning on that "Eye Opener" Resents Letter in Daily News Signed "Nemises."

forty million dollars a year. Laurier has, however, done nothing." He de-nied that the present premier had set-Calgary, Alt. Oct. 8 .- Daniel McGilli tled the Manitoba School question or that anything else had been done dur-ing the twelve years the Liberals had of the Eye Opener. Yesterday the clusion he acknowledged that Daily News published a letter signed the Conservatives were not very con- "Nemesis" painti-fident, and even stated that they would not to be envied. "Nemesis" painting Edwards in colors He was described as an immoral crea-Frank Shepherd, the candidate, then took the platform. He assured the audience that he would not withdraw in favor of his friend, Hawthornth-waite, and he did not know whether

do so in his favor. He also denied DIAMONDS CONCEALED IN LADY'S STOCKING

Lone Bandit Missed Rich Haul When Holding Up

Stage.

provements. He would not even give the present government credit for their the present government credit for their immigration policy, but gave all the credit for this to the Canadian Pacific railway. He then entered a plea for the railways, and quoted from Elbert Hubbard's Philistine to show that the country and should be well treated. The railway, he argued, had developed the country and the government could take no credit for it. Speaking of the Grand Trunk Pact-Speaking of the Grand Trunk Paci- two revolvers.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

fic, he tried to show that it would be a disadvantage to the country and no-St. Petersburg, Oct. 8 .- The cholera new roads and bridges would have to showed a slight increase yesterday. For be built to connect with it. Dealing with the Oriental question, Mr. Shepherd claimed that the \$500 tax Mr. Shepherd claimed that the \$500 tax

ment's policy he read from one of his manager, as a passenger.

BIG SHOE FIRM FAILS.

as Timely exclusion laws. Another quotation was read from Sir Alfred Littleton in which it was stated that liabilities are estimated at between \$400, 000 and \$500,000. The amount of the as-sets is unknown. The firm employs six res and their sympathizers. come the policy of Canada. The speaker then tried to show that the Lemieux mission was a failure be-hundred operatives.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS FAILURE.

Montreal, Oct. 8 .- Declaring that he While professing to be waging a fair fight he distorted the words of Sir Wil-ien, a barber, bought carbolic acid in

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908. CHINO-AMERICAN TREATY.

STORM CENTRE Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.-The propos-ed arbitration treaty between China and the United States was signed at the State Department to-day, Wu Ting Fang, the

for war with Austria-Hungary because

The Servian government in its pre-

Bosnia and Herzegovnia, expresses the hope that the powers will respond to

the appeal addressed to them for pro-

Guerilla Warfare.

eached the government that Servia is

planning the organization of a guerill

is purposed to flood these two provi with armed bands. Austria is taking

warfare in Bosnia and Herzegovina, It

fortress of Peterward in Hungary is

The Fremdenblatt, the mouthpiece of

the Foreign office, declares that the pro-

posed conference of the powers to dis-cuss, the Balkan situation, will not

meet with a refusal from Austria-Hun-

invitation will be accepted depends

oseph to-day welcomed in this city the

Austrian and Hungarian delegations

Replying to the address of the presi-

dent of the delegations his majesty re-

gary in principle. Whether or not the

upon the details of the programme.

Emperor's Plans.

Oct. 8.-Information has

Chinese government, and Secretary of State Root on behalf of the American SERVIANS CLAMOR FOR DEADLY NEWS ITEM. WAR WITH AUSTRIA

ostilities.

Vienna,

now held by troops.

tection and justice.

Kansas Marshal Kills Editor and Fo lows His Crime by Committing Suicide. Want Rights of Bosnia and Sabetha, Kas., Oct. 8.-Angered becaus Herzegovnia Restoredof a news item printed in the Merril News yesterday, Perry Royer, marshal o Greco-Cretan Union.

Merrill, Kas., shot and killed W. H. Schmuecker, editor of the News, and then committed suicide. The shooting occurred in the main street at Merrill. Belgrades, Servia. Oct. 8 .- The clamor

THIRD WALKEM TRIAL.

nese minister, acting on behalf of the

government

of the occupation of Bosnia and Her-Vancouver, Oct. 8 .- The third trial zegovina is growing here continually the Walkem case is still going on. and scenes of wild enthusiasm are be-A repetition of the former evidence is being heard much of which is being ing witnessed on the streets of Belread in the form of depositions made in trial before the late Judge Cane. Strate and the precincts of the forced its way to the precincts of the The trial will probably finish to-morpalace and demanded to see King Peter. The attitude of the crowd was so

COSTLY PRIZE FOR CHANNEL FLIERS

FIRST AVIATOR ACROSS

The patriots are greatly dissatisfied with the tone of the protest of Servia against the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. They declare it lacks vigor and does not represent the feeling of the nation which would rather go to war than acquiesce in the act of Austria-Hungary. There is a steady flow of telegrams from the interior assuring GETS GOLD CUP, \$10,000 the government support in the shape of money, men and arms in the event of

Wilbur Wright Will Make an **Effort to Capture**

Event.

on the fact that the expenditures of two men criging to the bottom of the country were so much greater to-the country were when the party have when the party have into power, taking no consider-alion of increase in the population of the country in that time. Mr. Macdowall then went on to show what the Conservatives had done be-crease the Liberals took the reins of gov-

Wilbur Wright who succeeded in carrying a passenger forty-two miles in one flight says that probably he will soon try a flight over the channel by way of Dover and Calais. Three other aeronauts are ready for the same test. All will begin their trials within a fortnight though it is generally conceded mo one has much chance against dependent state, must be maintained and the general condition of existence Wright.



anxiously watching Trend o events in Near East.

in New York.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Robert Quilley, the 14-year-old school boy who was of London and Paris to make it apshot last night while standing inno- pear that the German government was cently in front of his home during a in some way responsible for the Bul-clash of striking and non-union chauf-garian declaration of independence and indicated that the death list had been besides the dead eight m Mr. Shepherd claimed that the \$500 tax on Chinese was not prohibitive and should be increased. In order to prove this he quoted figures to show that since the passage of the regulation, one thousand Chinamen had entered the country. While finding fault with the govern-while finding fault with the govern-while finding fault with the govern-tor coller be regulation for the seeden of the Subrate as a passenger. The tank will at once be grained death list had been indicated that the death list had been increased to fourde na se found. Besides the dead eight men and two or party so, from the gas fumes which is oe of the Miles hotels. He has at last been disposed of. Was destroyed bringing the total los of the proprietor. All of those still liv-ing were taken outside by the police. While finding fault with the govern-trary highly unsatisfactory to Ger-

chauffers are on strike. This morning's development in the

Boston, Oct. & Bartels, Thelen & Co., shoe manumacturers, of this city and Chelsea, made a general assignment yes-terday for the benefit of creditors. The labilities are estimated at between two clothes were assigned by the police auclaimed the union of that island with Greece. He assured the Turkish governthorities to circulate among the strik-KILLED BY ROLLING LOG.

many.

realized.

The proclamation of the union of the

Nanaimo Resident Receives Injuries Which Prove Fatal.

Nanaimo, Oct. 8 .- The death occurred Finding that the audience was get-ting restless and that the faithful few were beginning to leave Mr. Shepherd appeal to the country for sixty extra followers in the House, and gave it as

Powers "Cannot" Object. **OF NEAR EAST**

London, Oct. 8.-M. Romanos, the Greek minister to Great Britain was officially informed this morning that the people of Crete had requested union with Greece. Commenting on this news he said that his government would ac cept the proclamation and give effect to the wish of the Cretans. It could not be supposed, he said, if the powers re-cognized the independence of Bulgaria and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina that they would deny their support to the aspirations of the people

TWO DIE IN WRECK.

Train Travelling at High Speed Is Pre-cipitated Into Ditch. Butte, Mont., Oct. 8 .- Two men wer

killed and one injured in a wreck of a Great Northern passenger train at Marias river yesterday. The dead are: Wm. F. Ramscheek, fire-

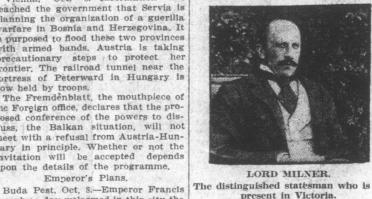
speed struck a soft stretch of roadbed. The engine rolled into the ditch, followed by the baggage and smoking cars. hreatening that troops and gendarms finally had to be called out. They sur-rounded the palace and charged several times before the mob would disperse. The patriots are greatly dissatisfied

MANY-DIE IN **ELEVATOR FIRE**

BODIES BURIED BENEATH

clamation protesting against the an-nexation by Austria-Hungary of Loss at Richford, Vt., Over \$400,000.

complete restoration of the situation with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovnia search of the ruins can be made. Of the victims, eleven were employed in he says that can never be covered with the best settlers that can co impossible, the Servian government, men walking in the Canadian Pacific tility necessary to produce trees. appealing to the sense of equity of the powers, demands corresponding comvards nearby. The known dead are: pensation for Servia. The guarantees, indispensible to her existence as an in-25 years old, single; Louis Papineau,



present in Victoria.

40 years old. married; Doma Lehorte ferred to recent events and his inten- single; Mrs. John Jeliford; Mrs. Guardo tion to create constitutional institu- aged 40.

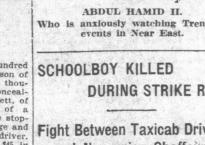
The two women were near the eleva-tor at the time of the accident and were probably stunned by the explosion. Both were living, though badly burned when they were picked up, but they died within a few hours. Aside from these the only body thus far recovered

the government to forget the past and is that of Mandigo. Loss Estimated at \$425,000. Richford, Vt., Oct. 8.-(Later)-The tion of the interests of all Servians. uins of the grain elevator which ex-

Wrecking crews arrived during the day to clear the tracks adjoining the for the proceedings of the Cretans and because of the continued burning of because of the continued burning of he expressed the hope that this action because o the grain. relations between the two powers. It is feared here that this hope can hardly

A TRAGEDY INDEED.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 8 .- The five





Distinguished Visitor Has Formed Very Favorable **Opinion of Country---He Expresses His** Views on South African Affairs

Lord Milner, who is a guest in the | to comprehend all that is necessary city at the present time, is enjoying his stay to the fullest and he has kind Canada in h things to say of Canada as a whole, a more desirable place of residence for is delighted with what he has seen of the Britisher than South Africa. There man, and an unknown engine wiper. The engineer, Chas. McClintock, was severely thinks Victoria must be a most delight-make it less desirable as a place to live ful place to live. As is to be expected in than this country, and he thinks The train while travelling at a high from a man of Lord Milner's stamp, that the British population will always his praise of the city lacks everything be limited there. of a fulsome character. Interviewed at the Empress hotel last evening by a Times reporter he expressed the pleas-ure that he had had on his trip as rapidly as he would have liked to through British Columbia. His only have seen it. There was a misunder-lament was that he could not stay standing, he thought, prevailing generlonger and see more of it.

"I should have liked to have spent considerable time on Vancouver Isand, especialy," he said. "I have today seen some of the timber near to Victoria, but I suppose it is not like PILES OF DEBRIS had time to see a section of virgin for-est on Vancouver Island." the virgin forest. I should like to have Victoria's Charms.

> man said: "You have a most delightful city here. It must have great at-tractions as a place of residence."

The question of forests is a live one Le Mans, France. Oct. 8.—Ten thou-sand dollars and a gold cup now await the first aviator who crosses the Eng-lish channel in an Airship of any kind newle, tion air Part - the \$10,000 is offered by the London Eatiy Mail and part by a big French champagne firm. The French Aeroplane Society offers the cup. Richford, Vt., Oct. 8.—An explosion of dust in a large grain elevator owned jointly by the Canadian Pacific and the that country is attributable he believes of dust in a large grain elevator owned is a the great need of the preservation of the great need of the preservation of that all the Chinese were to be repatri-ated. This has been done in nearly every case. teen persons late yesterday, and it is possible that the death roll may be still further increased when a careful

On the other hand there is a large

and the general condition of existence assured. Servia by the treaty of Berlin must, at least in a measure be re-terest of the server of the need of forests in the Canadian prai-

the growing of trees would be a neces- able extent, was a wise one. sary thing in the prairies, as mixed farming becomes popular. The plant-ing of trees, I should think, would be and no so much for the purpose of producing timber."

Visit Was Too Short.

plied: "My visit has been altogether time the laws are fully respected," he too short to allow me to properly study | said. a country of such vast extent. Seven Lord Milner is being informally enweeks is all that I am giving to Canada tertained at the Union Club to-day at and it is altogether too short a time noon. He will leave for Vancouver to to properly cover it. It is impossible night.

DEADLY GAS FUMES **KILL SLEEPING MEN**

Four Italians Perish in Board- Difficulties Connected With it ing House Tragedy-Others Found Unconscious,

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 8 .- Illuminating gas leaking into sleeping rooms in on the Indian reserve has been re an Italian boarding house on Bank st., moved. Hon. Wm. Templeman a few Disclaimed From Germany. Berlin, Oct. 8.—The German Foreign Berlin, Oct. 8.—The German Foreign office, taking cognizance of the efforts of London and Paris to make it ap-pear that the German government was in some way responsible for the Bul-

women were found either unconscious, into use. The mayor and council and or partly so, from the gas fumes which the residents of Victoria West will be they had breathed in when the police, pleased that this vexatious question are said to be special officers of the that the Balkan situation is on the con-Taxicab Company, against which the trary highly unsatisfactory to Ger-many. Crete Joins With Greece. shock the charred timbers and just be-Constantinople, Oct. 8.—The Greek fore daylight they tumbled over with ered sufficiently to go to the homes of

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER Kamloops, Oct. 8 .- An indian named Andrew has been found guilty of man-Andrew has been found guilty of man-slaughter for killing Peter Jules on by Lieut.-Col. Moore for alleged insubor September 3.

Canada in his opinion will always be make it less desirable as a place to live Chinese in South Africa.

The country is settling down, but not ally in connection with the introduction of Chinese labor into South Africa. It was unfortunate, he said, that the question had been made one of party politics in England. The result was that the situation had been misrepresented. It has been reported that the Chinese were introduced to displace white la-bor. This was not correct, said Lord Milner. On the contrary, the introduc-tion of Chinese would have increased Then drifting naturally to Victoria the number of whites. There is a lot of in particular the distinguished statesdone by cheap labor. That was what was aimed at in providing for the bringing in of the Chinese. With the carrying on of the work the number of whites would have had to be increased. There was a provision made

The Ideal Settler. On the subject of the filling up of There are vast areas in South Africa | the British, He said: "I would say that established by the treaty of Berlin. If this solution is regarded as absolutely the victims, eleven were employed in the elevator. The other two were wo-forests again. The soil lacks the fer-would be British, if they can be got in sufficient numbers.

yards nearby. The known usan and the state of the country that can be there might be usaged in the state of sufficient matrices. The work a family: Lucius Wright, 25 years old, matrices a family: Lucius Wright, 25 years old, is being tried now and with good re-matrices. The work is being tried now and with good re-is being tried now and with good re-Continuing on the subject, he thought portion of the country that can be there might be danger if the foreign number to prevent their complete as-

This brought Lord Milner to the be admirably adapted to serve the best interests of the Dominion. The distribution of power among, the various "I should suppose," he said, "that provinces, which differed to a consider

r the purpose of protection largely the power then would be more central-

In concluding his interview Lord Milner reverted to the advantages pos-sessed by Canada, "You seem to have Asked what his impressions of Can-ada were in general, Lord Milner re-

CITY TO USE SEPTIC TANK ON RESERVE

Have Been Removed.

The difficulty about the septic tank-

Besides the dead eight men and two The tank will at once be brought

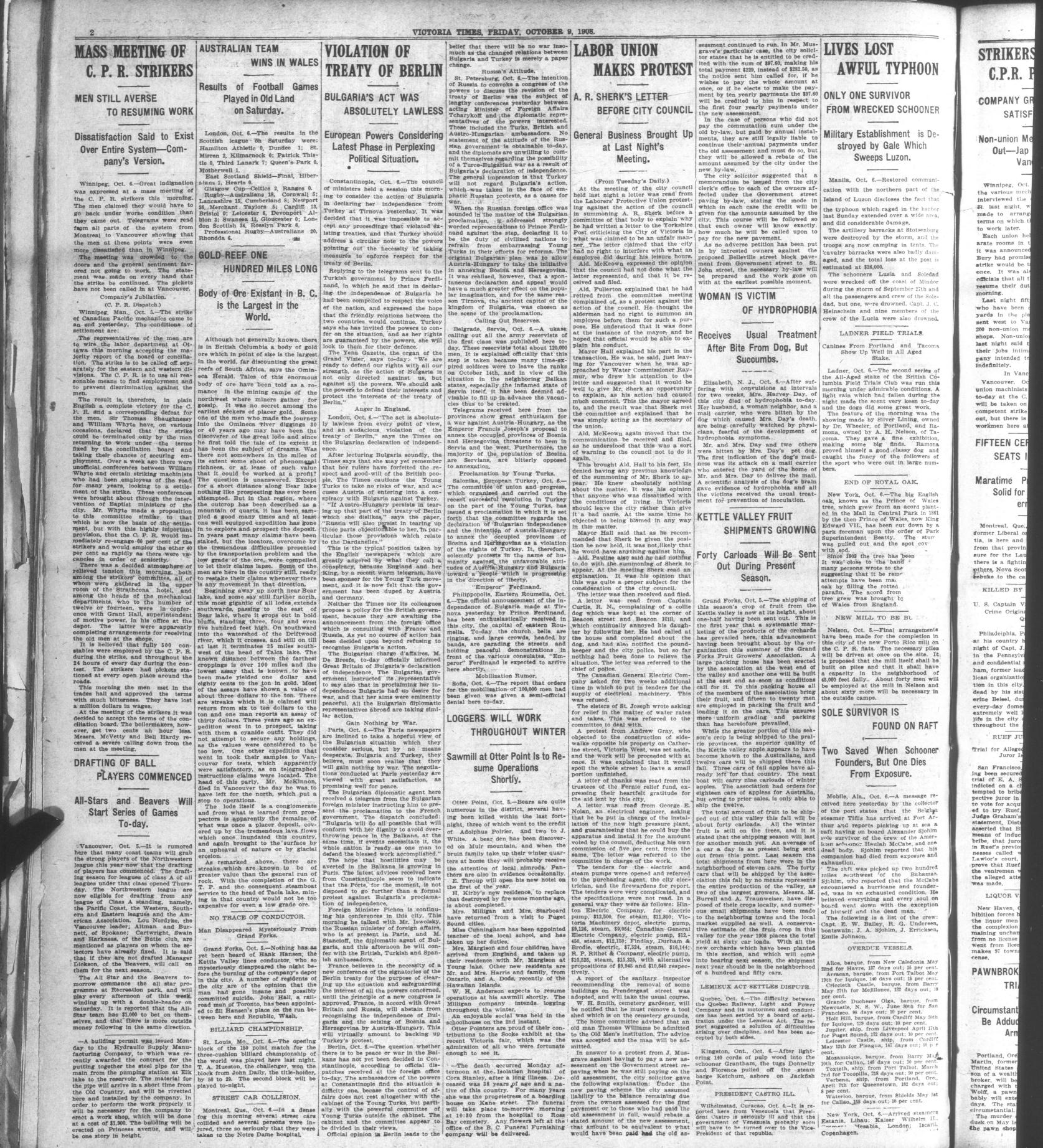
BANK OF ENGLAND.

-Weekly Statemen

London, Oct. 8 .- The rate of discount of friends, but the others only slowly re-sponded to the doctors' efforts. The wife of the proprietor is still in a hospital. FDEET MIRAGED IN SKY. Honolulu, Oct. 8.-A marvellous mirage was witnessed here yesterday, an exact reproduction of the Pacific fleet appear-ing in the southern skies. The fleet is now approaching this port from Samoa, but its distance from Honolulu is not known. the Bank of England remained unchang-Last week it was 53.50 per cent.

> ALLEGED INSUBORDINATION Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 7 .- The bugle band

dination.



OST L TYPHOON

URVIVOR CKED SCHOONER

blishment is Deby Gale Which eps Luzon.

.-Restored communinorthern part of the discloses the fact that ich raged in the harbor ded over a wide area

able damage. arracks at Stotsenburg by the storm, and the camping in tents. The were also badly dam. otal loss at the post is

Lusia and Soledad f the coast of Mindor of September 27th and s and crew of the Sole re drowned. Capt. J. C. nine members of the cia were also drowned.

FIELD TRIALS. Portland and Tacoma

Well in All Aged Stake.

6 .- The second series of take of the British Co rials Club was run this admirable conditions. A had fallen during th scent very keen to-day id some great work. of the morning was the Silver Lining owned of Portland, and Rav A. H. Nelson, of Taave a fine exhibition big finds. Ramon a good classy dog and cy of the followers of were out in large num

OF ROYAL OAK.

Oct. 6.-The big English the Prince of Wales ew from an acord plantl in Central Park in 1861 nce of Wales, now King has been cut down by a upon the order of Park t Beatty. The ut and the spot cov Beatty. The stur

he tree has been to the band wrote to the at it be rem the rotted acord from brought by m England.

ILL TO BE BU LT . 5.-Final arrangements de for the completion in ne new Porto Rico mill or flats. The necessary piles n at once on the site. It hat the mill itself shall be s and that it shall have the neighborhood ly., About forty men will at the mill in Nelson and

re will be necessary in

RVIVOR IS FOUND ON RAFT

ed When Schooner ers, But One Dies om Exposure.

a., Oct. 6.—A message reesterday by the collector states that the Belgian is has arrived at Fort Arports picking up at sea a on board Alexander Sjohlm of the crew of the Amerr Heulah McCabe, and one Sjohlm reported that his ad died from exposure and

was picked up two hundred Bahamas. reported that the McCabe a hurricane and founder-an exhausted condition. He ything and every soul on down with the exception and the dead man. wing is a list of the crew J. A. Sjohlm, J. Erricksen,

ERDUE VESSELS.

ue, from New Caledonia May vre, 137 days out; 15 per cent. arque, from Port Talbot May que, 140 days out; 15 per cent. Castle, barque, from Barry Mejillones, 132 days out; 10

uchesse Olga, barque, from N. S. W., June 30th for San 8 days out; 10 per cent. e from Cardiff May 30th 129 days out; 10 per c hip, from Liverpool April 17th nd, 172 days out; 10 per cent from Cardiff

Castle, ship, from Cardiff Pisagua, 147 days out; 10 p r barque, from Barry Max 149 days out: 10 per ce b, 149 days out, 10 per cent. illa, 218 days out; 90 per cent. ot. March

ship, from Portland, nstown, 182 days out; rque, from Shields May 1st 158 days out: 10 per cent.

Oct. 6 .- Arrived steamers bau; Kaiser Wilhelm II. Mesabia, London; Iscaril,

STRIKERS AND C.P.R. PARLEYING

COMPANY GRANTS MORE SATISFACTORY TERMS

Non-union Mechanics Are Let Out-Jap Laborers for Vancouver.

Winnipeg, Oct. 7 .- Deputations from the various mechanic unions on strike interviewed the officials of the C. P. R. last night, when an attempt was made to arrange more satisfactory terms on which the men would go back

to work later. Each union held a meeting in separate rooms in the trades hall, when it was announced that Superintendent Bury had promised that every man on strike would be taken back to work at once. It was also arranged with the locate the new line of the Great Northofficials that all the gang bosses should ern from Emerson to Winnipeg. They Bosnia and Herzegovina to the dual resume their duties at the shops this started in at Noyes, which is the union monarch depot for the Great Northern and the follows:

their jobs intimating that the com- possible date. pany intended to keep them at work indefinitely.

In Vancouver Shops.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.-A number of union machinists are being taken back to-day at the C. P. R. shops. Others will be taken on as rapidly as the inworkmen here at the present time.

FIFTEEN CERTAIN

SEATS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Solid for Laurier Gov-

ernment.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 7 .- J. Beak, a former Liberal organizer in Nova Scosure for the Laurier government, and there is a fighting chance in the three thers, Nova Scotia will give a slashing buke to the campaign of scandal.

KILLED BY SISTER-IN-LAW.

S. Captain Victim in Philadelphia Crime Originating in Domestic Quarrel.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The killing at his country home near here last night of Capt. J. Clayton Erb, captain in the Pennsylvania National Guard and confidential man of Israel W. Durham, former leader of the local repub lican organization, has caused a sensadead by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Beisel, during a quarrel over every-day domestic affairs. He was extremely well known in all walks of life in the city and had many friends throughout the state.

RUEF JURY OUTCOME.

Trial for Alleged Attempt to Bribe Juror Is Commenced.

San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- A jury havvote for acquittal if he were accept- Brantford. means of inducing him to accept a bribe, that jurors had been purchased in Ruef's previous trial. The first witnesses called were officials of Judge Lawlor's court, who were sworn to rove that Ruef was on trial and that the veniremen were being called when the alleged attempt to bribe Kelley was made,

LIQUOR VS. PROHIBITION.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7 .- The pronibition forces had a drawn battle with the liquor men in the town elections, diff for Iquique, 10 per cent the complexion of the 168 towns remaining unchanged. Nine towns went

PAWNBROKER MURDER TRIAL AT PORTLAND

cense.

Circumstantial Evidence Will Be Adduced Against Ex-Army Officer.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 7.-Edward Hugh Martin, formerly a lieutenant in the United States artillery corps, and the supporters could have wished, but it is LIMIT TO SKY: son of a wealthy New York real estate hoped now that there will be an end of broker, will be placed on trial to-day all difficulties. charged with the murder of Nathan Three new pl

the pawn shop.

LIBERAL ENTHUSIASM IN ONTARIO (Special to the Times).

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 7.-Hon W. S. Fielding, who is nearing the end of his Ontario tour, was joined here by Charles Murphy, K. C., the new secre-tary of state. At a meeting, which exceeded anything in Kingston's history for sheer en thusiasm. Mr. Murphy made a splendid impression and was well received.

G. N. R. TO RUSH NEW

LINE INTO WINNIPEG **Proposed Route From Emerson**

to Prairie Capital is Being Staked Out.

veyors are here, with equipment, to peror Francis Joseph formally promorning. Last night fifty Japanese laborers who have been cleaning cars in the yards in the place of strikers were who have been cleaning cars in the yards in the place of strikers were who have been cleaning cars in the yards in the place of strikers were who have been cleaning cars in the yards in the place of strikers were who have been cleaning cars in the yards in the place of strikers were cleaning cars in the yards in the place of strikers were clean clea

own road.

LEAGUE SETTLE BUSINESS.

the Northwestern Baseball League met ities of war, which is now considered will be taken on as rapidly as the in-competent strike breakers are weeded out, but there is a fairly large staff of who are now officially named the ing Turkey's moderation and in dechampion team of the circuit. When the accounting of the different a typical utterance, says to-day: had lost money on the season. Taco-ma and Butte lost money, while Dugdale, at Seattle did likewise, but should have made good on the season. tition of Poland." Maratime Province May Go Aberdeen went badly in the hole and it is thought will not be represented in the league next year.

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

Siberia, a 4-1 Shot, Wins one of England's Richest Turf Prizes.

London, Oct. 6 .- For the Jockey Club stakes last week Siberia was first, at tia, is here and brings cheering news 4 to 1; Premier second, at 7 to 4; and from that province. Fifteen seats are Royal Realm, third, at 20 to 1. Ten horses ran. Sculler George Towns is returning to

Australia via Canada. ILLNESS OF REV. CANON TUCKER

confined to his home through illness, but expects to leave for the west at

the end of the week. New York, Oct. 7 .- Arrived: Steamer

own.

FREIGHT CRASHES INTO YARD ENGINE; THREE DEAD

tion in this city. Capt. Erb was shot Disastrous Head-on Collision in Ontario-Engineer and

Fireman Injured.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 7 .- A collision ook place yesterday between a freight train and a yard engine between Mount Vernon and Burford. Three men were killed and two injured. The names of the dead and injured are: Dead-Charles Bupple, yardman, ing been secured last week, the actual Brantford; Cecil Birchell, fireman, trial of E. A. S. Blake, a contractor, London, crushed and scalded to death; indicted on a charge of having at-tempted to bribe J. M. Kelley, a pros-pective juror in the Ruef bribery case, Brantford; Ernest Lewis, fireman, ed to try Ruef, began yesterday in Judge Graham's court. In his opening a special freight for Springford and a tatement, District Attorney Langdon yard engine. Both train and engine asserted that Blake told Kelley, as a were travelling at a fair rate of speed, and the trainmen had practically no chance of jumping.

OVERDUE VESSELS

Ship Toxteth, 219 days from Port Talbot. 90 per cent. Barque Alive, 137 days from New Caledonia for Rotterdam, 15 per cent. Ship Verbena, 183 days from Portand for Queenstown, 8 per cent Barque Arracan, 141 days from Port Talbot for Iquique, 15 per cent. Barque Holt Hill, 130 days from Carfrom Barry for Mejillones, 10 per cent. Barry for Callao, 10 per cent. Ship Jupiter, 173 days from Liverpool for Puget Sound, 10 per cent. Ship Acamas, 165 days from Rotterdam for San Francisco, 10 per cent. Bargue Grande Duchesse Olga, 99

GETTING INTO SHAPE.

San Francisco, 10 per cent.

into shape for their match with Vic-

incumstantial. The murder of Wolff occurred about usk on May 1st. The murderer robbed incumstantial. The murder of Wolff occurred about intendent also has its they face a park, square, or place, they face a park, square, or place, they face a park, square, or place, they on singing all day long; it sings attempt is being made to wrest back these provisions. they face a park, square, or place, they on singing all day long; it sings the song of life to the man who is doomed to die on November 37th,

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CHANGING THE MILNER'S PORTRAIT **MAP OF EUROPE** FURTHER PARTITION OF

BALKAN PENINSULA

Dual Monarchy Annexes Bosnia and Herzegovina--Treaty of Berlin Broken.

London, Oct. 7 .- There is no con-

firmation of the assassinations of the King of Servia and the Crown Prince of Greece, rumors of which were cu rent in New York this morning.

London, Oct. 7.-The second and cul-minating step in the Austro-Bulgarian programme for aggrandizement to themselves at the expense of the statu Emerson, Man., Oct. 7.-Twelve sur-was consummated last night when Emclaimed the practical annexation onarchy. The present situation is as

yards in the place of strikers were sent west to Vancouver and at noon 200 non-union men left work at the shops. Non-union carmen interviewed last night said they intended to hold their tobs intimating that the comstruction will be started at the earliest possible date. The new line will give the Great Northern entry into Winnipeg over its national conference, a mere prelimining the barque when in a critical poary, to consider matters of which the sition. present is one of the most delicate pro-Vancouver, Oct. 6.—The directors of strained policy minimizes the possibil-

> nouncing Austria. The Standard, "We cubs came up it was discovered that outside Spokane and Vancouver all had lost money on the season. Tacohis name with a deed which will go Several of the London newspaper

question whether or not Emperor Francis Joseph is acting against his will. A conference of the powers is ex-pected to be held within a few months, if it can be arranged, but no one imagines that it will undo this week's work. Austria declines even to discuss annexation and the most that i expected is some arrangement that wi save Turkey's pride.

Turkey to Protest.

Constantinople, Oct. 7 .- The council of ministers has decided to protest against the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina Austria-Hungary. The protest will be made through the Austrian ambassa-Toronto, Oct. 7.-Rev. Canon Tucker dor. In an interview here to-day, Tewfik Pasha, president of the council of state and minister of foreign affairs, declared that the government had protested against the declaration of independence and had posted a no-New York, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Steamer Caronia from Liverpool and Queens-town France and Russia disapproved of the conduct of Bulgaria. In a reply to a question he said that Turkey desired peace in the interests of internal re-form and counselled calm and moderation.

Servia May War on Austria. Paris, Oct. 7 .- Official advices received in Paris indicate a great de-gree of popular excitement in Servia. Further mobilization orders have been issued and the number of reserves called to the colors is said to be 150,-000. It is feared that the Servian gov-ernment, in order to save itself will be wenture against Austria-Hungary. It has not yet been decided in his eyes. "I won't go through there again," he said. "They're all happy, and all that, but it's so pltiful. They all wanted to shake hands with me and caught hold of my hand and looked we caught hold

which of my hand and looked up at me and It has not yet been decided which power will take the formal initiative in taught to do it. inviting the powers to a conference to consider the revision of the Berlin peace treaty, or whether the invitation will be sent out jointly by France, Great Britain and Russia. M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, will leave here on Friday for London to take up the matter. The dipl omatic situation is briefly as ollows: Turkey has virtually agreed to refrain from final measures against Bulgaria and Austria-Hungary, pending action by the powers. In the meantime the cabinets of Paris, London and St. Petersburg are engaged in efforts to formulate a programme for submission to the powers. Certain difficulties, especially on the side of Rus- CANARY SINGS TO sia, who desires latitude for compen satory advantages, principally the question of the passage of the Dar-danelles are intimated, but it is though 'danel'es are intimated. but thought that these can be adjusted. Malcontents in Bosnia.

Serajevo, Bosnia, Oct. 7 .- The Im perial proclamation setting forth the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina Barque Criccieth Castle, 133 days to Austria-Hungary was posted this morning throughout the occupied provmaining unchanged. Nine towns went from no license. Nine others' went from license to no license. This Darque Waterloo, 159 days from maker 97 towns no license to 71 li-Cardiff for Pisagua, 10 per cent. Barque Waterloo, 159 days from Cardiff per cent. Cardiff per c Shields for Callao, 10 per cent. Barque Mozambique, 150 days from their barracks in readiness to quell any ordinary prisoners' cells, but the door possible disturbance.

10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY.

In front of the "death cells," four in tion at the Democratic state conven-Montreal, Oct. 7 .- Ten years on each number, is a hall, where the prisoner is tion held in this city yesterday. Ade of twelve counts, but to run concur- allowed to walk during the day, and lard Archambault, of Woonsocket, was days from Newcastle, N. S. W., for San Francisco, 10 per cent. Abraham Feldman, in the court of guard, he has also another companion; special sessions yesterday by Judge a little canary bird that warbles most accomplice of Feldman in a series of When Hanson, the last murderer Ladysmith, Oct. 6.-The local football boys are starting this week to get spring and summer months set the de- was nearing his doom, he made a retective department at defiance, was quest for a canary bird as the companion of his last hours. Mrs. Vallee, wife of the governor of the jail, granted been postponed till the January sitting his prayer, and since then the bird has of the court.

LIMIT TO SKYSCRAPERS.

he is fed daily by the prisoners. New York, Oct. 7 .- If the building charged with the murder of Nathan Wolff, a pawnbroker. The case pro-bably will extend over a week or ten days. The state's testimony is chiefly circumstantial. Smith, who did not seem to have any-

NOT TO BE VEILED (Special to the Times). London, Oct. 7.-According to a Durban dispatch the governent gave instructions that Lord Milner's portrait in the room wherein the national convention for closer union sits on the 12th inst, should be veiled by a curtain, supposedly not to offend some of the Dutch dele-gates. Indignant protests were

made by leading citizens and the curtain has been removed.

LIBERALS HAVE

SIR WILFRID DEFENDS

BUILT UP WEST

IMMIGRATION POLICY

Denounces Conservative Cam-

paign of Slander -- Thousands

Welcome Premier.

L'Islet, Que., Oct. 7.-Nearly 4,000

electors of this county welcomed Sir

vesterday. Sir Wilfrid spoke for over

ernment's immigration policy which

had been attacked in the House last

session by Eugene Paquet, the Conser-

PROPOSED BY CABLE.

of St. Louis Millionaire.

son of Robert Zimmerman, sr., million

groom will sail for Germany on Octo

SURVIVORS OF SHIPWRECK.

Crew of Wrecked Gasoline

Launch,

ship-wrecked gasoline launch May-

flower. The steamer gave no further

MORMON LEADER AND POLITICS.

Salt, Lake City, Oct. 7 .- In the clos

political circles.

Smoot and Representative Howell are

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7 .- Toronto Unior

stockyards, of West Toronto, have been

italized at \$500,000, comprised of \$350,-000 preferred, and \$150,000 common

SEEKING TO SAVE OTHERS.

oliceman Loses His Life in Tenem

House Blaze at Jersey City.

New York, Oct. 7.-A policeman los

is life early to-day while attempting

rescue the occupants of a burning

nement house at Ocean avenue and

Atlantic street, Jersey City. It is be

PASSENGERS ON EMPRESS

Montreal, Oct. 7 .- Among the pas

row afternoon, are Brigadier General

sengers on board the Empress of Ire-land, which is due at Quebec to-mor-

Buchan, and Lady Reid, of Montreal

Mrs. Whitla, of Winnipeg; Col. Roh

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS.

nold, of Providence, was nominated for

governor of Rhode Island by acclama-

LONDON BARRACKS CRIME.

Private Moir, charged with shooting

Color Sergt. Lloyd at Wolseley bar-

C. P. R. APPOINTMENT RUMOR

The

racks here in April.

lieved that all the tenants escaped.

bought out by Swift, of Chicago, cap

Senato

ber 13th.

charity and two trained nurses. The Home Finding Society of New

York is sending them west to deal them Mormons, his words caused a sensa

for the special car was not a sleeping sixty for the common stock.

Montreal, Oct. 6.-Frank Smith, the anders of Toronto, who went to Alder-

nurderer of Mike Smith, has been shot to take part in the manoeuvres

vative member for L'Islet.

Wilfrid Laurier at an open air meeting

DIRECT CHARGES OF **COWARDICE AND NEGLECT**

Tugboat Captains Must An- of his speech to a defence of the govswer for Deserting Ill-fated Star of Bengal.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7.-Federal investigation into the loss of the barque Star of Bengal with 111 lives on Coronation island on September 20th, gave employment to the industries of has resulted in the filing of direct the East. charges of responsibility against Capt. Patrick Hamilton, of the tug Kayak,

DEATH BLOW TO HORSE RACING IN JAPAN Tokio, Oct. 7.-The govern-

ment has decided to prohibit-all

gambling at race tracks and to enforce the laws governing rac-

ing. The action of the govern

men has created excitement and it is believed it will eliminate

SHIPPED TO THE WEST

Sixty-seven of New York's

Waifs Are Given to

Farmers.

years up to five, all corols, shapes, sizes and previous conditions of servi-

Little waifs they were, the discard of

smiled as I passed. I suppose they are

"There are all kinds, and they are

just as sweet as most bables are. It's a shame that they will never know a

The sisters made the babies' beds by

placing boards across from seat to seat.

car. Several babies were piled into

the sixty-seven, besides the nurses and

Long pieces of sheeting were

stretched across the tops of the seats

to cover the "beds" and keep out the

Prisoner Feeds Tiny Feathered

Songster Every

Day.

is of iron bars which enables the "dead

watch" to see every movement of the

remained in "murderers' row," where

CONDEMNED MURDERER

real mother or father.'

one "bed." The one car acc

sisters.

cinders and dust.

out into good homes among the farmers tion in

car there was a suspicion of moisture non-Mormon.

tude.

near St. Paul.

orse-racing in Japan.

CARLOAD OF BABIES

ELEVATORS FULL, BUT CARS ARE SCARCE (Special to the Times).

Winnipeg, Oct. 7.-All twelve elevators at Indian Head, the largest wheat marketing point in America, are filled. The Board of Trade at a special meeting wired to Wm. Whyte, of the C. P. R., that cars must be forthcoming. The question was a serious one and had now reached a crisis.

PITTSBURG MAY YET

WIN BASEBALL PENNANT

and hour, and devoted a large portion To-day's Games Will Leave Contest in National League Still Undecided.

Sir Wilfrid set up the claim that the New York, Oct. 7 .- Although the last government introduced over a million regularly scheduled games of the National League season are to be played | to-day, the day will end with the race for the pennant still undecided. Post-season games will be necessary in any ing and after a short interval was es-The premier then dealt with the

be played to-day, that between New York and Boston will take place on the National League grounds in this ferman Naval Officer Weds Daughter city. It is the last of a final series of three of which the home team has Chicago, Oct. 7 .- A proposal sent over taken two. the Atlantic cable culminated on Mon-

Pittsburg's renewed hope lay in vicday night in the marriage of Miss Adetory for the Bostonians to-day and a subsequent victory by New York over will meet at the banquet of the Chicago laide Franz, daughter of the late E. D. Franz, a well-known St. Louis million-aire merchant, to Lieut. Robert Zim-Chicago in the tie game play-off or-dered by the board of directors in the merman, jr., of the German navy, at the Church of Our Saviour, in Chicago. league yesterday. That would leave New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg, tied Five years ago the bride went to Kiel, for first place at 636 and give all three Germany to study music and there met even chances for the pennant. Should New York win to-day's game, making the lieutenant. Lieut. Zimmerman is a it three straight from Boston, Pitts-burg's hopes would be generally blastaire director of the Vuican Shipbuild-ing Company, of Stetting, Germany. He ed, New-York and Chicago would be tied for first place and the ownership has been in the navy since boyhood, and is second in command of the batof the pennant would be decided by the tleship Hanover. The bride and brideplay off of the tie game.

MAN MURDERS WIFE.

was supposed to have attempted to kill Vessel Bound For Baltimore With her husband, Leander Cox, by shooting him in the head, and then committing suicide, was killed by her husband Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7.-The Norwe-gian steamer Hypolite Dumois, freightwho placed the gun to his own head and fired, without serious effect, after laden from the West Indies to Balti-more, passed in the Virginia Capes he had shot his wife. Cox, at the hosearly to-day, signalling to the weather observer at Cape Henry that she had H. C. Adams that he killed his wife. aboard twelve men saved from the

STREET CAR IN COLLISION.

particulars concerning the rescued men s or the identity of the lost launch. The nashed Into By Grand Trunk Engine-Four Ladies Injured.

Milwaukee, Oct, 6.—There were sixty-seven of them and sixty-seven diffierent varieties. They were babies, from two Toronto, Oct. 7.—An open Bathurst street car was struck by a Grand Trunk railway yard engine at the cor-ner of Front and John streets this Little waifs they were, the discard of New York, out in search of a home far from the centre of sorrows and wees that they were born into. On the way to St Paul from New On the way to St. Paul from New York a special car with these babies passed through Milwaukee. With the children there were several sisters of Howell, all Republicans. Because of eral passengers also jumped.

CAPITALS BEATEN BY **EIGHT GOALS TO FOUR**

Word for Westminster Players.

New Westminster, Oct. 6 .- The Minto ip holders this afternoon unwound another little piece of by-play for the benefit of the Capitals whom they sent on their return trip home without any eight goals to four. It is said that George Bryson, the

stock. The price paid by Swift is eighty cents for the preferred and said

> season is a lacrosse season here. No only to much more serious offences wonder you have a lacrosse team. And you sure have one, too." Feeney and Bryson were absent from

the local line-up while two inter-mediates took their places in Munn in St. Petersburg continues to decrease and Latham. There were also two rapidly. For the twenty-four hours other intermediates on the team in the ending at noon yesterday there w prothers Springs. All four played good 111 cases and 58 deaths in the mun

TORONTO DOCTOR KILLED.

Dodging Wagon He Is Run Over By Street Car and Cut in Two.

Toronto, Oct. 7 .- Dr. A. K. Fergus was run over and killed by a street car yesterday afternoon. He was riding a bicycle and in getting out of the way of a wagon rode in front of the car and was knocked down and cut in two. Providence, R. L., Oct. 7 .- Olney Ar- A widow, son and daughter, survive

REGISTRATION IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Comparativ apathy among the voting population of the city seems to be indicated by the figures of the registration in Greater New York. For the whole city the figfalling off of 26,354.

CANADA'S SUPREME COURT.

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The Supreme court of Canada opened its autumn session yesterday, the chief justice presiding and all the judges being present,

Toronto, Oct. 7 .- Succession duties

million dollars.

TAFT AND BRYAN **MEET TO-NIGHT**

CHICAGO GREETS

POLITICAL LEADERS

Great Project of Joining Lake Michigan With Ocean is Discussed.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 7 .- National attention was directed to the opening of the lake to the gulf by the deep Waterways Convention to-day, when the Republican and Democratic nominees for the presidency arrived in Chicago preparatory to doing their part in the gathering to promote the great waterway project that will link two great lakes with the ocean.

Wm. J. Bryan was the first to arrive and was greeted at the North-western station by a delegation that included officials of both the water-ways convention and the Democratic committee. Two hours later Wm. Howard Taft received a similar greettalked enthusiastically upon their ar-The only material game remaining to rival of the project which has led to to make a personal inspection of the deep waterway route between Chicago Association of Commerce in the even

BROCKVILLE'S POPULATION.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 7.-The popu-lation of the town now is 9,117, an increase of 191 during the past year.

CHINA TO REDEEM

PEKIN-HANKOW ROAD

Seattle, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Sarah Cox, who Will Raise £5,000,000 for Purpose if Europe's Markets Are Favorable.

Pekin, Oct. 7 .- A loan of £5,000,000 for the redemption of the bonds of the Pekin-Hankow railroad has been provisionally decided upon. The final de-cision, however, is dependent upon the situation in Europe. The new loan will be issued equally in London and Paris and the term is to be thirty The security will be the Imperia

government and certain designated revenues of the provinces of Chekiang, Kiang Su, Hupe and Chili. China has notified the Belgian company holding the railroad that the redemption will

SHATTERS HIS HAND, Hunter While Returning Home Has Painful Accident.

Revelstoke, Oct. 7.-Geo, Green a C. P. R. blacksmith, was returning home last night from a hunting trip with When the conductor came out of the Mormons and Senator Sutherland is a George Bryson Has a Kind Lee. When within six miles of to while putting his shotgun over a by the muzzle, it discharged, shatte ing his hand. He narrowly escaped severe injuries in the abdomen. After a trying struggle over the rough coun-try, the hospital was reached. Green was in a very exhausted condition

A HEAVY SENTENCE.

Toronto Oct. 7.-William Gill big money and a third defeat with through counsel, is making an appeal to Judge Anglin for the quashing the sentence of nine months in Central Capital's manager, is a sad man and when interviewed this afternoon he trate O'Brien of Fort William. Gill was one of the Nova Scotia harvesters 'What's the use of trying to beat arrested for throwing stones at the you fellows? You don't do anything else in this town but play lacrosse twelve months in the year. Every plied to his case rulings that apply

PLAGUE DECREASING.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7 .- The cholera pal hospital. There have been ten car and two deaths in the hospital of t palace of Gatschina, the residence of the Empress dowager. The Empress dowager is now in Denmark.

NEW BANK DIRECTOR.

Montreal, Oct. 7 .- Charles R. Hosmer was yesterday elected a director of the Bank of Montreal, succeeding the late Sir Robert Reid.

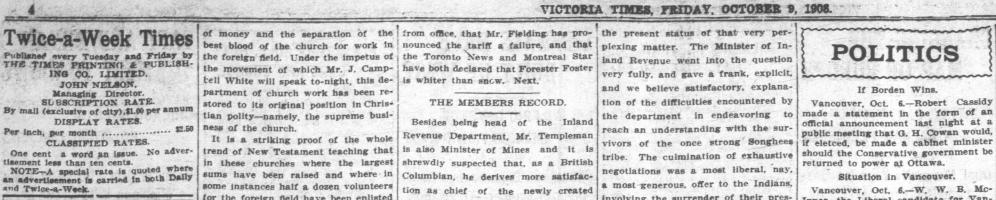
C. P. R. TO ADD FIFTY

MILLIONS TO CAPITAL

Authority to Issue Stock is Granted at Annual Meeting of Corporation.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 7 .- At the annual meeting of the C. P. R. directors authority was given to issue fifty millions of new stock. There is no immediate necessity for

this money, but Sir Thomas Shaugh-MILLION IN SUCCESSION DUTIES. tors may be able to utilize it in such amounts as may be desirable in meetcollected by the province for the nine ing the demands for improvements and minths of the present year exceed a extensions called for by the needs of the growing country.



branch of the government service than involving the surrender of their presfor the foreign field have been enlisted the local organization has experienced a quickening which has rescued it from formalism and inertia. Of all the great forward movements ganization of a Department of Mines ture of all concerned. It has been of the Twentieth century we believe he thought it eminently fitting that found impossible up to the present that of the organization now in con-

ference in this city will be reckoned duces a third of the entire mineral output of the Dominion and it is only THE DEADLY PARALLEL. partially developed along this line.

THE MEMBER'S RECORD.

We have enumerated Mr. Temple-

man's contribution towards the safe-

guarding of shipping in British Colum-

bia, especially on the Vancouver Isl-

and Coast. We have shown that he has

made this work one of his active per-

sonal concern: that while acting head

of the Department of Marine and Fish-

eries he put through more real im-

subject we wish to draw the at-

tention of the public to a brief com-

ed on fisheries in this province \$44,864.

other words the Liberal government

devoted to the fisheries of British Co-

lumbla fifteen times as much as their

rivals did in the same period when in

How was this expenditure distribut-

For fishery protection service the Con-

cent in their last five years, while the

Liberals spent \$210,915 in the five years

ending March 31st last. This is an im-

ment is going to do it. But suppose mission must depend the decision as to

he the same as it was in the past-one | might have to be

of neglect of Western interests? Would shown that the Jay

Mr. Borden and his party were re- the action we

turned to power would not their policy take.

among the chief.

18th, 1907:

treaty

denounced if it were

Mr. Borden has given a pledge to provements in the interests of naviga- George Cowan, Conservative nominee question of our fisheries—one of the Conservative party (if returned) to as his nucleus the Geological Survey them, the very letter of its treaty obprovince's greatest assets. While on abrogate the Japanese treaty." Department, which has long occupied ligations. This announcement was made on an honored place in the history of the Saturday night. It is the Conservative parison of the disposition of the two leader's latest on the Asiatic question. parties towards this important indus-But away back in last December Sir try in British Columbia. In the last Wilfrid Laurier announced that policy also the mines branch of the Depart- ing up, new conditions are being creat-

pledge to a Conservative candidate to use for political purposes-but to the In the five years ending March 21st nation's representatives in the House last the Liberals expended \$641,957. In of Commons, Thus, after continually resolutions of censure against the government, after trying vainly to stampede the people of British Columbia towards the Conservative corral. Mr. are dispatched to all parts of Canada, neighbors. If the tribe will not listen Borden steps into line and follows the ed? From 1891 to 1896 the Conservatives policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Behold making explorations and geological to reason and accept the most attractexpended on general fishery service this deadly parallel and appreciate Mr. \$29,377; from 1903 to 1908 the Liberals Borden's unconscious tribute to the spent \$116,993 or four times as much. Liberal chieftain's statesmanship: servatives did not spend a solitary Sir Wilfrid Laurier Mr. Cowan in Vanin House of Com-mons, December October 3rd: "I have this mes-"There is more than sage from my lead-

"bullseyes" in the matter of British Columbia fisheries protection and yet when their party was in power it did not appropriate one cent for this ser-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for this server for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for this server for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for this server for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for this server for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for this server for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for the rid-tuly. It can be mode appropriate one cent for this server for the rid-tuly. It can be t protection cruiser. We believe this to be urgently required. We believe our fisheries should be protected to the utmost and the present Liberal govern-Commissioner abrogate the Japan-

> ish Columbia. VIRTUES OF DEAD LIBERALS.

The tribute of praise which Conser-

vates pay to the late Alexander Mac-

into the proverbiai hogshead of lather." nect South Pender with Pender Island, is Ring. We recently mounted cent was spent for fisheries protection. THE NANAIMO SITUATION. course they were not made in the TIMBER COMPANY IS Yet he thought the general public a source of satisfaction as another siep viewed the things in their proper pro-forward. The work has been under the a number of very choice Pearls in this style of set-ting. Their appearance While acting head of the Marine and House. There the slanderer could have SUING FOR DAMAGES | portion. Fisherles Department, Mr. Templeman Mr. Shepherd last night at Esqui- been caught and crucified and his lie ervision of Allan Porter, who left yos terday to extend the line to Mayne Isl-To the applause of the entire audigave instructions for the erection of malt declared that he would not quit nailed beside him. So now though uite charms admirers. We with Salt Springs and Victoria. The efforts of Ralph Smith in obtaining an aptwo salmon hatcheries in this province the field, and would fight to a finish. no Conservative member has had the ence Mr. Fielding told of Conservative ould like you to see them deficits and Liberal surpluses, and of -one at Stuart Lake and the other at | This is exactly in accord with the in-Vancouver, Oct. 7 .- A suit for \$28,-Prices \$5 to \$60 audacity to make a single charge of enced in the this made an argument for support. 968.51 damages was con propriation last session for the purpose Babine. Both were completed the same formation the Times possesses and we corruption against any member of the He showed that the rate of taxation of extending the telephone am Supreme court before Justice Clement year and were shortly afterwards in believe he will stay in the fight to the present government yet every Tory The plaintiffs had been reduced \$2 on every \$100 by ple who readily recognize the benefits derived from it. yesterday operation. They have a capacity of end. Moreover, we believe he told member of the house, from Borden and are W. I. and T. F. Paterson, of the the Liberals. Completing the same line 10,000,000 eggs. There are nine hatch- Mr. McBride so at the famous confer- Foster down to Fowler and Lennox Paterson Timber Co., and the defendof thought, he said the Liberals had The hunting season opened here with eries in British Columbia and eight of ence with Mr. Hawthornthwaite and flings out his slanders on the air hopsaved \$54,000,000 to the people of Canfewer hunters in the field than last year, ant is the Canadian Pacific Lumber ada by this decrease. Mr. Foster, of these were erected by the government the premier, and later persisted in his ing that they will lodge, take root and although game is extremely plentiful. Mr. Grimmer and Mrs. Victor Menzies have returned from the Victoria and of Port Moody. Joseph Martin, course, did not care for such a line of of which Mr. Templeman is a member, stand when Organizer Eaton visited bear Tory fruit somewhere. K. C., and C. W. Craig are appearing argument. for the plaintiffs, while the company In addition to this, and largely through Nanaimo to adjust the trouble. It remains however, for the Menhis-The speaker admitted that the G. T. New Westminster fairs, where they is represented by E. P. Davis, R een showing purebred stock. They rought back several prizes. Howard Harris is about to launch his the efforts of Victoria's representative, But if the mountain will not come topeles of the Toronto News to out- Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C. P. would cost more than at first antici-THE AIR OF DISTINCTION steps have been taken to establish to Mahomet, there is good reason for do them all. More is always expected and Martin Griffin. pated, but he said a cheap railway was Is one of the most prominent a bad railway. "It is worth rem other branches of the fisheries indus-try in the waters of this province by mountain. If Messrs, McBride and wears his original political and wears his original political actions of the determinant of t new boat, the Finvola. characteristics of our display of try in the waters of this province by mountain. If Messrs. McBride and wears his original political clothes the defendant company in January, bering," he said, "that no matter what Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald have re-turned to their home in Langley, after a pleasant vacation here. the road costs Canada's contribution Fashionable Fall Suits transplanting of lobsters, and Hawthornthwaite cannot induce Mr. The traitor must forever be giving 1907, by which the plaintiffs being log the is seven years' interest on the eastern oysters and the establishment of a Shepherd to retire, then the Socialist proof of his treachery. So Mr. Willison gers agreed to supply the sawmill section and seven years' interest on Mr. and Miss Mortimer and Miss Rob and Overcoats biological station at Departure Bay. himself will drop out. The latter is goes his present political confreres one company with the output of logs from the mountain section. Seven years' in ertson left on the Iroquois for Victoria When it is remembered that the lob- losing ground rapidly, and as the better every time. Having for years terest on the two sections of the road vesterday the four camps they were operating. Farmers have been favored with good ster industry in the Atlantic provinces great concern of he and the provincial done homage to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, The logs were to be supplied at \$12 per is all that Canada pays on that road. Sole Agents for After that seven years the G. T. P. weather for harvesting. House of Hobberlin Cloth represents a value of more than three premier is not to elect Shepherd, but having written his biography and thousand for hemiock, though there Company pays three per cent. interest And Thornton & Douglas Cloth million dollars a year the importance to beat Smith, he will fall out of the showered him with praise, having for was a provision that should the price The burden is not on the people of MILLER SELECTED TO Atkinson's Royal Irish Poplin Ties of the government's action in these running if he thinks he can thereby years also, while editor of the Toronto of lumber drop or the markets fall the Canada, but on the G. T. P., who will Scott's Hats, Stetson Hats Globe, calmly consigned the Tories to defendants might cancel the contract premises can be readily appreciated. accomplish that purpose. We confilook sharply after that road to see Dr. Jaeger's Underwear SUCCEED ARUNDEL their proper perdition and elevated by giving due notice. In October of that it does not cost more than it Cartwright & Warner's Underdently predict that Mr. Hawthorn-A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT. that year the defendants failed to take should." Continuing, the speaker drew nearly every member of the present that year the defendants raned to take a comparison between the delivery of the logs sent down, and the a comparison between the wear thwaite will not go to the poll, but will Welch Margetson's Flannel Shirts government to his proper pedestal, plaintiffs then gave notice that they subsidy to the C. P. R. and the exemp-At a time when politics is engrossing swing such a section of his support Car Service Agent of C. P. R. Cluett, Peabody Coat Shirts having done this Mr. Willison is now, would sell them for what they could so large a share of men's attention, the as he can to the aid of Mr. Shepperd tions to the same company, and the Your satisfaction is our guarantee nicetings in connection with the Lay- We mistake the temper of the hardin his own peculiar way, trying to get and hold the Pacific Lumber Com- bargains with the Grand Trunk Pato Be Superintendent at undo it. He has discovered that every pany responsible for any loss below cific. men's Missionary Movement will not headed electors of Nanaimo district FINCH & FINCH men's Missionary Movement will not headed electors of Nanaimo district Liberal, though once a good sound apple. their contract price. There was a perhaps attract as much notice as they will be misled by the schem-Mr. Borden's Fatal Mistake. Vancouver. Then, too, the scandalmongers and has suddenly become rotten. So also duded in the bill for damages which slanderers among his followers give THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE would have done under more favorable ing of Messrs. McBride and Hawhe avers that, having been kept in further includes the cost of logs lying Mr. Borden great pain. He is a man circumstances. The smallness of the thornthwaite. HATTERS cold storage for twelve years the old in the water ready for shipments at with the habits of a scholar and the Vancouver, Oct. 7 .- It is authorita-1107 GOVERNMENT ST. audience which gathered in St. An-Tory rotten apples have suddenly be- the time the defendants refused to instincts of a gentleman, with little tively stated that W. O. Miller, who for drew's school room yesterday, how-THE ROORBACH. OMINECA LAND DISTRICT. come sound-all except Foster. The News dammed him in good set terms when it was benefit to the source of the sourc many years has been car service agent OMINECA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF CASSIAR. Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Army officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, about half a mile north of the village of Andi-maul, marked "D. Rankin's southeast corner," thence 20 chains west, thence J chains north, thence 20 chains east, there ever, is no criterion whatever, for as Nature never of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, will suc-News damned him in good set terms one of the speakers pointed out it was There has been no election since Conwhen it was hoped that the party could that the plaintiffs abandoned their the more riotous among those whom ceed J. T. Arundel as superintendent from a much smaller gathering in the | federation wherein our Conservative in the company's service at this point. get rid of him, and then cite the fact contract when they became incor- he is paid to lead became rebellious city of Toronto that the great move- friends have failed to work the roorbach Mr. Arundel came West from Winas evidence of political righteousness. porated in the Paterson Timber Com- and insisted on obstruction and scan -a device that is said, like the gerryment there sprang. But Foster wouldn't go, the incubus has to be carried, and now the News is in a quandary. It cannot fail a sub-agreed that immediately after the That was his fatal mistake. He proved lowing his promotion, necessitating his Perhaps the principal significance of mander, to be of American origin. The this missionary development lies in the present election is no exception to the owing his promotion, necessitating his is in a quandary. It cannot say a word contract was entered into, the plaintiffs himself not master of the situation, remarkable influence it has exerted on rule. A few days ago every Tory paper removal from the city, Mr. Miller has following the meanderings of the river back to point of commencement, 40 acres more or less. in Foster's favor, & will not retract its were to commence monthly delivery of and ever since he has been trying to men of large affairs in the business in the land contained the statement been given the office. The appointee excommunication. So muny's the word a certain number of logs and they catch their rude accent and learn their and Foster is passed-over in an ominand professional world. In Toronto that Me. Brodeur said the doom of the is very well known in Vancou and Foster is passed over in an omin-DUNCAN RANKIN ing come to the coast about 24 years men like Messrs. Flavelle, Rowell, Laurier government was sealed if the Date, August 19th, 1908. loss to the defendants. It had also comes any leader, but from Mr. Borous silence that will defeat him in ago, and has been perhaps the longest Ryrie, Willison, and others equally Conservatives should secure more than been agreed that they were to have den it is sad, so badly does he play the in the service in this city of any of the North Toronto. prominent in financial, legal and com- ten seats in Quebec. Of course Mr. the total output of two camps efficient- part. The pity of it all is that he has C. P. R. employees. tween East Sixth and East Seventh mercial circles have identified them- Brodeur said no such thing. In plain ly worked, but that when two of the not the courage to down the noisy THE SONGHEES RESERVE streets yesterday. A third, camps had been abandoned the plain- brood nor the strength to raise some selves with the movement with a Saxon the statement is a lie. But our WORKMEN BURIED ALIVE. Frank Matsen, was buried up tiffs sold logs from the remaining two worthy issue that will sweep them and heartiness suggestive of an earlier friends, the enemy, are still repeating. his neck and head, pinioned The electors and residents of Viccamps to other companies than theirs. all his party up and out of their pres-Two Perish While at Work in Sewer in epoch in church history. The effect of the story, finding comfort in it, work-Further than that, the timber suptimbers. A dozen men spent ent low estate .-- Toronto Globe. toria West, the persons most directly morning trying to extricate him from the movement too has been to rather ing it overtime, and galvanizing the plied was not of the sizes that had Portland. "Choice Tomato" Election but not exclusively interested as Vic- been agreed upon, thereby occasioning his perilous position, while he watche alter the viewpoint of many who re- poor dead thing into semblance of life. rarded missionary enterprises as sec- Before the election is over we may ex- torians in the settlement of the Indian great loss in sawing. They further al Halifax, Oct. 6 .- The autumn term Portland, Ore., Oct. 7 .- Two men, them, still conscious, lege that they gave notice of the can- of the Supreme court began to-day. both Russian Finns, were buried alive Matsen was dug out of his perile ondary, and who viewed with some ap- pect to hear that Sir Wilfrid Laurier reserve question, were last evening cellation of the contract for three rea-The only criminal case is against \$0 feet under ground by the caving in position after many hours of toil by a orchension the diversion of large sums has thrown up the sponge and resigned given full information in respect of sons some months ago. Bayne, the Colchester tomato expert. of timbers in the Brooklyn sewer be- rescue party.

ent reserve and establishment upon a couver, is authority for the statement as Minister of excise. When the tract of land more suitable for the that he is by no means through with

course of the long speech on Saturday its head should be a representative of time to extract a statement from the last in the city hall, Mr. Cowan failed this province. British Columbia pro- leaders or responsible heads of the to find time to state his version of the tribe as to whether they are agreeable to transfer under the conditions prescribed. The offer is still open, how-

ever, and it may be that wiser coun-to the Liberal opposition. The Bowen Island incident is said to The Bowen Island incident is said to It was quite natural, therefore, that cils will prevail. The government of Sir Wilfrid, in looking around for a Canada has in the past treated its be by no means closed, and fresh inistrations since Confederation. But Asiatic immigration question. It is that minister for the department, should se- wards with even-handed justice and The entire really to Mr. Cowan will be there was another matter which also "if the modus vivendi arranged by Mr. lect the representative of British Co. the very highest consideration. It has subject to a searching criticism. and received the close attention and appli-Lemieux is not lived up to by Japan lumbia in his cabinet, the Minister of always found the Indians reasonable the fog, with which he left many imcation of our member. This was the that circumstance will oblige the great Inland Revenue. Mr. Templeman took it has lived up to, in its relations with cleared away.

> But, at the same time, it is evident country and for the administration of that in the growth of the population Cowan. which Mr. Oliver was responsible, and of a country which is now rapidly fill-

ment of the Interior under the direc- ed which must be met in a spe- was chosen as the Liberal candidate in five years of the Conservative adminis-tration-from 1891 to 1896-they expendformed the Department of Mines, hees reserve may be taken as an ex-

> with distinctly different functions. At where, calling for extraordinary treatvatives the head of each he placed a director ment. Here is a reserve right in the Lane, of Montreal, was to-day given agitating this question, after moving and over both a deputy minister. A midst of a growing city. It represents comprehensive programme of mineral conditions which cannot be tolerated investigation was prepared and already in the interests of the Indians thema great deal has been done. Geologists selves or in the 'interests of their

> > examinations, while mining engineers ive terms offered by the departmenteconomic aspect, reporting upon min- Minister of Inland Revenue as the med to the doors and cheer after cheer eral fields and conducting experiments. representative of Victoria-then other rang out as Mr. Fielding expounded In British Columbia a very aggressive measures must be resorted to, much his sound and wholesome con campaign of field operations was un- though such a course would be re- policy and at the same time vigorously dertaken. The number of Geological gretted by the best friends of the In-

ending March 31st last. This is an interportant point. Conservative speakers and newspapers, with a breezy effronter violated, it can be violated wilfully, but on the behalf, but on the behalf, but on the behalf, but on the behalf, but on the behalf of the great Conthis province as in the rest of Canada. portion of the city of Victoria. The ancier from Nova Scotia, at Mount Sicker and vicinity. Next summation imperative. It is quite were excellent. There were only two

vice. Recently the Liberal govern-ment set aside \$225,000 for the con-struction of a new first-class fisheries protection cruiser. We believe this to by the heads of the big companies and as indicated by the Minister in his statement last evening. One of these voted by his department to this prov-courses involves an amendment to an statement as the big companies and will oppose Mr. J. H. Randurand will oppose Mr. Monk in Jacques Cartier, A. Boyer, Liberal, nominated a few days ago, ince. They spoke very highly of the Act of Parliament. The leaders of the Hon. Geo, E. Foster, for instance, and work of the Geological Survey and tribe can accept our assurance that as in this connection he mentioned that work of the Geological Survey and were deeply gratified to learn of the in-creased scale of operations which the Minister proposes to carry on in Brit- measure. If they are wise, let them | sard as against 430 for R. L. Borden

accept the councils of wisdom, agree during the last session. to the terms proposed by the depart- Mr. Fielding said: "We have given ment, and yield with grace to the in- you twelve years of good government, evitable trend of events. We sympa- not perfect government; not angelic

they not put into practice the ideas shown that the Jap-anese authorities they have been enunciating in Parlia-had been wilfully evilable trend of events. We sympa-thise sincerely with the sentiments of ernment." He occupied some time in ment and in this campaign and stop what they stigmatize as "criminal exthe Songhees-if sentiment be the refuting the scandal talk and showing With Pender Island-Wire Kenzie is in marked contrast to the sole motive which animates them- that no charges had been made against travagance"? Remember that none of them repudiated the speech of their ablest man, F. D. Monk, when he said on the floor of parliament, "Let the to Be Extended. abuse which they showered on him when he was alive. Like all other an excellent stroke of business, and any member of the present cabinet. All the scandal talk, he said, when aggregated, was very little when view-FIVE PEARLS Grits he became good when he died. they would be well advised to yield to ed in its proper proportion. The Con-IN A ROW (Special Correspondence) servatives, he commented, took their Definite charges of personal corruption the inevitable with good grace. West wait." This means a reversion ounce the treaty." Pender Island, Oct. 7 .- The completion ounce of soap and manufactured it to the old order of things when not one of the telephone line, which will now con-Make a very handson were made against MacKenzie, but of



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> charge of a conspiracy against the provincial Conservative government, and made no reply to the charge that he had revealed important political secrets

Much new matter will be introduced. and it will be well to await the meet-

ing in the opera house before giving undue weight to the denials of Mr. Nominations

Montreal, Oct. 5 .- U. H. Dandurand

In Chateaugay, the candidate chosen which, therefore, has two branches ample of what is transpiring elsehaving resigned, Campbell

> In L'Assomption, Oswald Forrest was osen by the Conservatives

Fielding at Owen Sound. Owen Sound, Oct. 6 .- Once again the

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t Sixth and East Seventh sterday. A third victim, sen, was buried up to and head, pinioned by dozen men spent the ing to extricate him from position, while he watched vas dug out of his perilous nany hours of toil by a

GENEROUS OFFER MADE TO SONGHEES TRIBE

Hon. William Templeman Outlines the Situation Showing Where the Trouble Lies in

of the forty-two families on the Songhees Indian reserve; their removal to their removal to another reserve. another reserve of equal area and as

ments to enable the band to erect equally good dwellings on the new re-serve, or construction by the govern-ment of residences as good or better instead of paying for the improve-instead of paying for the improve-instead of paying for the balance of whatever funding of the balance of whatever funding of the balance of whatever is received for the old reserve for the benefit of the band. This is the offer the Dominion gov- professions, or in teaching schools, or ernment has placed before the Song-

hees Indians as an inducement to surrender their title to the present reserve, and which has been before the band for a year. Action by them has are entitled.'

Such, in brief, is the position of the failed to always wise to judge failed to always wise to judge in the same standards as use the memory of in Semple's hall to a large and which affects that the always to express the entire city. Speak-ing in Semple's hall to a large and in Semple most nearly touched by a structure. which affects the entire city. Speak-ting in Semple's hall to a large and the history of the Songhees. Some of the eld residents of Victoria will be

city's member has done more than any and that was not transferred, is what and it seems to me it could not have serve unburdened. failure is not to be laid at his door. voiced the feeling of the meeting when

listened to no one could accuse the minister of neglecting Victoria's interests. Not a Political Issue.

marks to-night is: 'What I know of the Songhees reserve,'' said Mr. Temple-man, in opening. "It is not an issue in this campaign. It is not a political question at all, and should not be, but within the last year an attempt has not name the papers that have inattacks on me for my many alleged and particularly-which interests this harbor.

fect a settlement of this long-pending

you a whole lot of hard facts, and every statement I give you and quota-tion from the large file of papers and correspondence I have with me will be absolutely accurate and true. "I know this is a local question, af-

and children left without a guardian, or in the cases of Indians engaged in Report of Com the practice of any one of the learned In pursuing a trade which interferes with their cultivating land on the re-serve, the superintendent-general shall have the provent to heave to he

been delayed on one excuse or an-other, aithough Hon. Wm. Templeman has been steadily present gesting to the proposition without redue of a reserve, or portion of a re-stant to stall a case of "to-mor-ow" with the Indians. Under the twint be Indians. Under the twint be Indians. Under the twint be Indians. Under the twith the Indians of the following conditions:--The re-lease or surrender shall be assented to surrender their tile. They cannot be twitted. They cannot be twitted.

deeply attentive audience, Mr. Temple- the old residents of Victoria will be matter seemed to be about as far off deeply attentive audience, al. Temple-man went into the history of the re-serve, the law governing the matter, the attitude of the Indians towards the offers made them, and his own persistent efforts to effect a settlepersistent efforts to effect a settle-ment. A great part of what he said was ready impressed by the recital of the facts and expressed its satisfac-tion with Mr. Templeman's explana-tions. The records quoted showed that in 1850 they entered into an agreement with Douglas, representing the correspondence in in 1850 they entered into an agreement with Douglas, representing the correspondence in in 1850 they entered into an agreement with Douglas, representing the correspondence in this question.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908

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"Mr. Powell recommended on the 24th August, 1874, that Sallas Island,

situated on the Straits of Haro, about 20 miles from Victoria, should be pur-

ased for the Songhees Indians. This

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this or similar cases as the best inter-erts of Indians and whites demand should be done here. Such, in brief, is the position of the manus Songhees Reserve question, as putlined last evening by the Minister

Proposals By Dominion.

times, but that they declined to sur- the negotiations in connection therewith ceased.

"On the 9th March, 1895, the deputy within the last year an attempt has toria, which by that time had grown been made to make it an issue. I need into a town of considerable importance, willing to treat for removal to another of \$2,409, which should be paid in a by -the obtaining of 946 acres more or gether with the proceeds of that pordesired for building sites, and especially less, in the Metchosen district; pay- tion of the reserve to be sold, estimated shortcomings and neglect of Victoria, so on account of its frontage on the ment of three-fifths of the value of the to be worth from \$100,000 to \$125,000, to improvements on the reserve after val- be utilized in removing and rehabili-

tendent of Indian affairs, Mr. Pedley, correspondence with Mr. Helmcken came out here, I feeling that if the but not having his consent I am un Indians were dealt with directly by an able to read any of his letters. I may officer of the department it might lead say, however, that he kept me to more success. In order to leave the department unhampered in its negotiations Mr. Pedley consulted with every detail relating to this matter. commendation was approved by the SEEM TO BE NATURE'S PROVISION the local government to secure a waiver of any claim it might set up to An Amended Offer The state of point of the Indians had agreed to move to Cadboro Bay, their source for them at that place. Correspondence for the at that place. Correspondence for the state the state of t waiver of any claim it might set up to showing where the IPouble Lies in action camping grounds, provided as inclusion and contraction of a grounds and contraction of a ground and the solution of t esting the whole city more than that deferred \$60,000 had been received from But few people eat enough fruit. The provincial government were very for the Songhees and the possibility of one Mr. P. C. Dunlevy for the Songhees Balizing this, after several years of desirous of trying to help Mr. Pedley reserve. It was considered, however, experimenting, a prominent Canadian to obtain a settlement. ing fur that the amount offered for the reserve physician succeeded in combining the "Mr. Pedley met Chief Cooper and band." ing funded for the benefit of the cessity of the Indians going soon. If good or better in quality, at the cost of the Dominion government; valua-tion of and payment for improve-ments to enable the band to erection diagenet for the source of the band, eighteen being the new re-equally good dwellings on the new re-tion of a reserve or portion of a reserve or portion of a reserve what terms a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on to called "Fruit-actives" They are not the together are to reopen negotiations. At the new rest tor the together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location to confer together and ascertain on to confer together and ascertain on to confer together and ascertain on the new rest as a satisfactory location the new r "Under date of December 10th, I fifty per cent of the value of the re-

"'2. The owners of the improvements much hurry.

nually interest on balance remaining to the credit of the band, and further agreeing that if any member entitled to share in the distribution wished to used as he saw fit in providing himself out that such an article will have a good used as he saw fit in providing himself coming a dangerous one. I have no

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bodying a resolution of the legislature Question Revived, "In 1873 Indian Commissioner Powell the question of the themoval of the

and \$5,000 cash upon being settled on the new reserve.

serve, the superintendent-general shall have the power to lease, for their support or benefit, the lands to which they are entitled.' "Section 39 says: 'No release or sur-render of a reserve, or portion of a reserve are lated of a reserve and supervised and the matched are entitled."

"At this meeting the Indians declined to understand if I had Mr. Helmcken's leave it. So you see that to amend the

nually interest on balance remaining mouth or give him ordinary common-nually interest on balance remaining

moved and the reserve conveyed to the femoved of the bong corporation upon certain conditions formed part of the correspondence in the negotiations for a settlement of this question. This question distribution is not relevant and the second this question. This discus-tion may sympathizers should be proof to solution is be-to the correspondence in the negotiation for a settlement of this question. The first of this question distribution is not relevant and the second the correspondence in the negotiations for a settlement of this question. This provides the correspondence in the negotiation distribution is not relevant and the second this question. The first of this question distribution is not relevant and the second the distribution distribution distribution distribution the negotiation distribution the negotiation distribution distribut

Oct. 17, 1906, an order-in-council was last which I think I may read withpassed authorizing the government to spend \$100,000 to settle this question wrote: 'No doubt, and I appreciate He was very angry last night because and that sum was at Mr. Pedley's your position very much, you consid- he had been criticised in the Times re-

Negotiations Resumed. Negotiations Resumed. Negotiations Resumed. Negotiations Resumed. Negotiations Resumed. Addressing himself to his interrupter the terms offered by Mr. Pedley. They meeting of the band and advise Mr.

fecting your civic interests. There is ent general would be prepared to con- Dominion government, one by the Lieu- ment. As a result the deputy superin- Helmcken. I have here a large file of offer answered, yes or no, accepted or

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rejected. He said they could have a neeting as soon as the Indians got back from hop-picking, which would

"I have read you this correspondence

"There is no question about the ne they are more favorable to an offer of serve than \$2,000 a family that offer is

The Alternative Courses.

"If they refuse to accept there is another alternative. Under the law the Indians can be enfranchised. That means the cutting the reserve apart from Indian lands and dividing it up among the heads of families; they get deeds to the land, which mere fact enfranchises them. They then become to all intents and purposes white men; they pay taxes and can sell their land. Or instead of that t might be possible to place them on part of the land and enfranchise them or keep them as a tribe on part, they surrendering the remainder. However have grave doubts that if they do not accept the offer now before them they will not accept any of these alterna tives.

"If they will not there is only one other alternative, and we may as well face it now as later; that is, amend the Indian act."

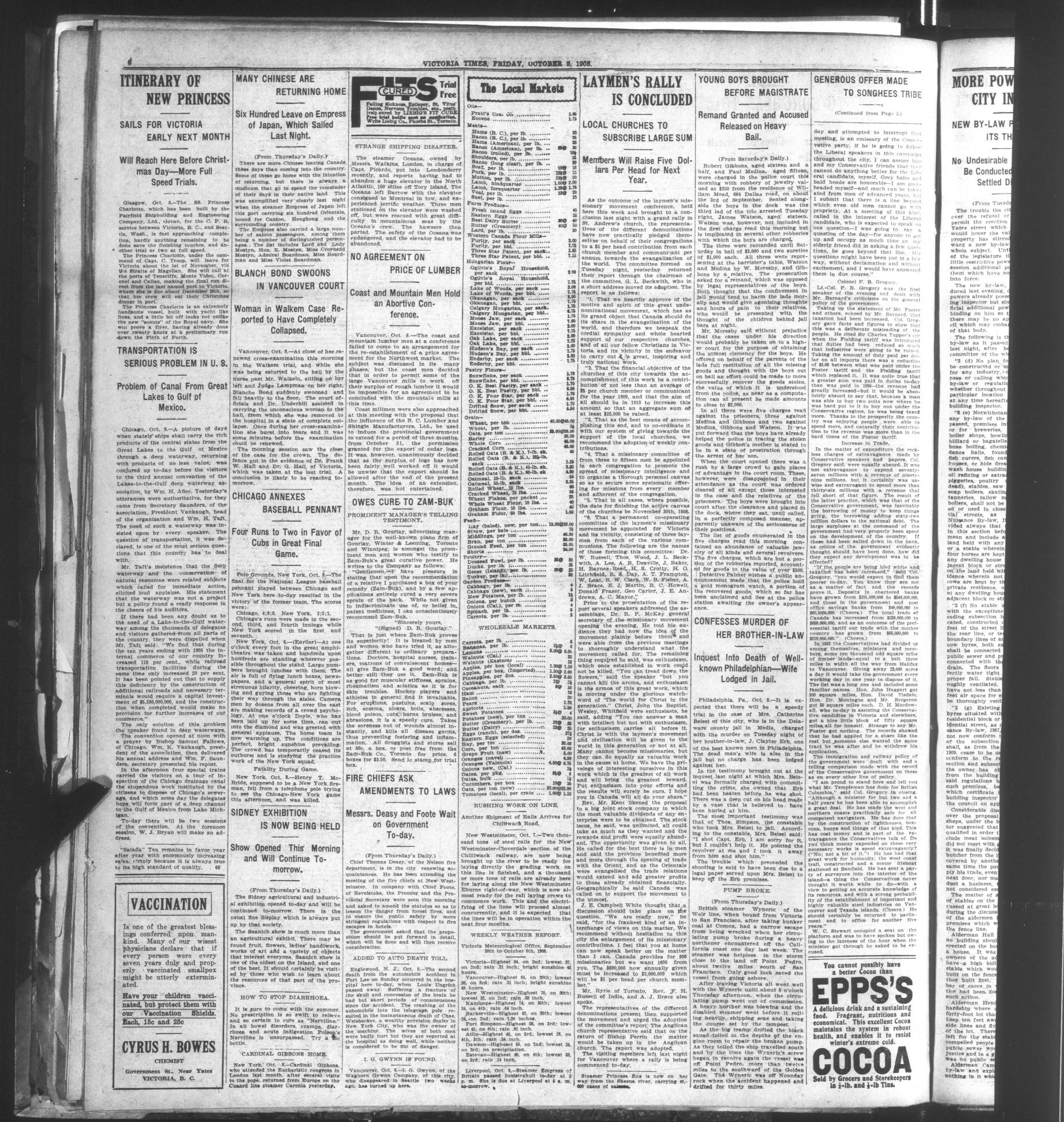
The audience was quick to see the mplication of the minister's words and applauded vigorously. "No Indian has ever been forced off

his reserve in Canada or compelled to Indian act with a view to using force shall I say will create a pretty difficult position There is no other reserve that

anxiety for a definite answer from the Indians, even a refusal, was so the purchase of implements, boats, tools, horses, cattle, etc., for use in the business of the applicants upon requisi-tion to and certificate by the agent or the matter-which opens tinds. "I have read the item in the Colon-ist of the 18th inst. It is a nasty-tem-pered article and will do no good; but no living person can stop Lugrin's an amendment but the constant prowhole Songhees question, prevented

For the third time within a week J. credit here while he was negotiating. er that already altogether too much port of the Spring Ridge meeting, "At this point I tried my hand, with time has been consumed in carrying angry with that meeting for having nterest and used all my efforts to ef-uest a settlement of this long-pending "The reply of the governor was in the negative, and to the effect that, as ary not already possess. I know there in the mind of the average Victorian any not already possess. I know there is in the mind of the average Victorian is the mind of the mind average victor have the arrangement carried out if was particularly said he should have be exhibited to an unusual degree. On his three-fold complaint, and in spife obtained the influence of H. Dallas the one hand I feel quite confident of the chairman his question, which he a bener that by some means or other the Dominion or provincial govern-ments or the edgy council can walk over to the reserve and put these Indians with the intended to lease portions of the finitians with out as much as by-your-leave. There seems to be an impres-sion that the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some that the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the reserve and apply the revenue obtain-the white met was not accepted. Some the the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the reserve the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the reserve the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the reserve the Indians with the Indians have no rights the white met was not accepted. Some the Indians have no rights the went was not accepted. Some the Indians with the Indians have no rights the went math is duestion, which the said Indians with the services of the present some the province. Some the Indians have no rights the went math is duestion of the said Indians with the services of the present some the province. Some the reserve the province Indians with the the Indians with the Indians w the white men is bound to respect. Now I want to impress on the people of Victoria West and, through them, on the whole city the utter and absolute fallacy of that impression. I will give you a whole lot of hard facts. and

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DFFER MADE ONGHEES TRIBE

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ted to interrupt that ssary of the Conserhe is going to follow ers in this campaign ity, I can assure him ive friends that they ng better for the Libyself. Grey hairs and onorable—I am greyd much can be tole advanced years, but re is a line beyond ien cannot go with neeting of this kind est of the Liberal was going to say a ay-for anyone to get much time as my in asking a few quesond that line. His nave been put in a fair mation and without would have answered

F. B. Gregory. Gregory was the first evening and dealt with riticisms on the general

nent of Mr. Foster by Mr. Barnard, that increased, Col. Greg figures to show that misleading of the Sir Charles Tupper's cry g tariff was introduced been reduced so much ere going to be ruined. of duty paid per dol there was a reduction that was paid under the d the Fielding tariff It was quite true that c. It was quite true that was paid in duties to-day in 1896—the reverue had d—but it would be abso-say that, because a man two suits now where he it to buy one under the time, he was being taxed o the preserity the counthe prosperity the coun-g people were able to urally their contribu e was more than in the Foster tariff.

se in Trade. of expenditure the reck extravagance kers and papers, Col. equally absurd It was to expend seventy th a revenue of ninety gant to spend more than with a revenue that figure. The result of which was that of the money to keep things owing adding sxty-two the national debt. The at the command of the very properly been spent nt of the country. salted down in the bank, e government evidently have been done, how did development was to be

are being bled white and en increased," said Col. ould expect to find them You know they are no and the records its in chartered banks a \$201,000,000 to \$46,600,000, e government and post banks from \$49,000,000 to The total trade of d from \$239,000,000 to s an outcome of the pref trade with the mo from \$66,000,000 to

rvatives had divided up s. ministers and mem thousand odd square miles -equal to a belt three all the way from Halifax living away 22,000 acres ake the government every one year to dispose of it ng one and included some Hon. John Haggart got les, Hon. David Tisdale, tague and Mr. Bergeron niles each. D. H. Macdow-

is assisting the Conserva-in Victoria and elsewhere, le block of fifty square block of fifty square telf. Strange to say Mr. hing. The records showed pplied for a share like the one else wanted the same after and he withdrew his tion and railway policy of

it were dealt with and a ison made with the record vative government on these er line of policy

to stand here and tell you pleman has done for British id Col. Gregory in closing. ister for but two and a has been able to accomplish He has made the west and ts practically safe for all igators. He has done that tion of lighthouses, bea-things of that kind. This and is part of the exey and is part of the ta-e Conservatives talk of. Do-ney expended on these very 'ks is spent extravagantly? it of it.") He has had that r humanity, the west coast ted and a motor lifeboat anfield. He has sent a par-prs into the interior of the g the Conservatives never orth while to do-with a g an accurate knowledge of and with a strong probabil-ablishment of important and le steel industries on Van-

exada islands. (Cheers.) He hly be returned to parlia-o office for another five art occupied a seat on the was to have spoken but ow-eness of the hour when the through he asked to be ex-

unot possibly have etter Cocoa than PPS'S s drink and a sustaining ragrant, nutritions and This excellent Cocoa the system in robust nd enables it to resist ter's extreme cold. COA rocers and Storekeepers -lb. and 1-lb Tins.

MORE POWER FOR **CITY INSPECTOR**

NEW BY-LAW PASSES ITS THIRD READING

No Undesirable Businesses to Be Conducted in Thickly Settled Districts.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trouble the city council has had cver the refusal of the inspector to permit the erection of a building on Yates street which it was thought would lower the value of surrounding

And any organized possessed by the building inspector but simply gives that of 0.5% by the loss of one game to Chicago and its percentage for the limit so think multime to the count of the limit so th

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the council on appeal taken." Considerable discussion took place over the proposal to place butcher's shops, under the ban. The city solici-tor suggested that the word might be qualified in order that it might not in-clude meat salesmen. This, however, did not meet with general approval and it was finally decided to drop the word butcher from the list as it was already covered by another by-law. At the same time the poultry seller must not ply his trade, even if there be a butcher next dor, nor may a fishmonger con-duct a business, these last two being not considered essentials. The matter of allowing the erection of stables on the street lines was dis-cussed at great length. It was shown during the discussion that at least two of the addermen had stables on that at least two

a house. It was very unfair to the owners of the adjoining property to

have a high building, or one like a stable which would be a nuisance. built on the fence line, simply because they built first. He knew of a number of cases in which a great injus-tice had been done to neighbors from such action.

Alderman Henderson thought it a rdship where a person had only a forty-foot lot that they should have to eep ten feet away from either of the side lines and five feet from the back the lot. There would be little room left for the stable. The clause which compelled people to connect with the public sewer would also work an inustice and in a good many places there was no public sewer. Alderman Cameron supported the

by-law and explained that there was nothing in it which would work an in-

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There is a new by-law dealing with the whole subject. Until the last session of the legislature the city had very little restrictive power, but during that session additional powers were given them which have not as yet been put into force.
New York, Oct. 5.—Detroit's grip on the American league pennant was shaken a trifle to-day, when that club lost one game to Chicago and its percentage feu to .586. By the loss of one game of a double-header with St. Louis, Cleveland fropped back one point to .582. Chicago moved to second position with a percentage feu to the court so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the court of the south so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the court of the south so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the court of the south so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the court and to the court at the original additional powers, and makes it binding on him so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the court of the south so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the court ap

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No. 33. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's loca-tion and marked F. L. Stephenson's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 70 chains more or less to Lower Campbell Lake, thence weet 80 chains more or less following the sinuosi-ties of the shore of said lake, thence north 70 chains more or less to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By bis Agent, M. KING.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908.

No. 40. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked H. Mason's south-west corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. H. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 61 Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 41. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked W. Munro's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. W. MUNRO, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 60. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. O. MUNRO, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING. No. 42. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. R. McDonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. A. R. McDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640

cres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. A. D. MACDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 44. No. 44. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's loca-tion and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING. No. 13. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. G. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this I'th day of September, 1908. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 57. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' loca-tion and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 30 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. F. A. BURNS, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

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chains more or less following the sinuosi-ties of the shore of said lake, thence north 70 chains more or less to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. T. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING. No. 7. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum northwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. W. Smith's northere of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commence-south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commence-located this 20th day of September, 1908. L. C. MACDONALD, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING. No. 45. N

thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1998. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

By his Agent, at KiNG. No. 27. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vanceuver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's loca-tion and marked H. E. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence wost 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acrés. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. H. E. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 47. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 48. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's loca-tion and marked H. E. Mason's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 60 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. H. E. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 54. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver. Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. Mason's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thences north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thences south 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 scres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. H. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 53. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's south-east corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence inches south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1808. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 64. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's north-east corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 660 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. W. MUNRO, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

an interfore south so chains, thence west so chains, thence east so chains to the point of commence. My mix Agent, M. KING.
 No. 69.
 Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south so chains, thence west so chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.
 Located this 19th day of September, 1906.
 No. 85.
 Notice is hereby given that, W. KING.

ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. O. MUNRO, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING. No. 63. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. Munro's location and marked A. R. McDonald's southwest thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. A. R. McDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 56. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked K. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. L. C. MACDONALD, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 72. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the ate in Szyward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the south west corner of Mary King's loca-tion and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 81. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following desoribed lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isi-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' loca-tion and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908, F. A. BURNS, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 80. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked L. C. MacGonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. L. C. MACDONALD, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 73. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. A. D. MACDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

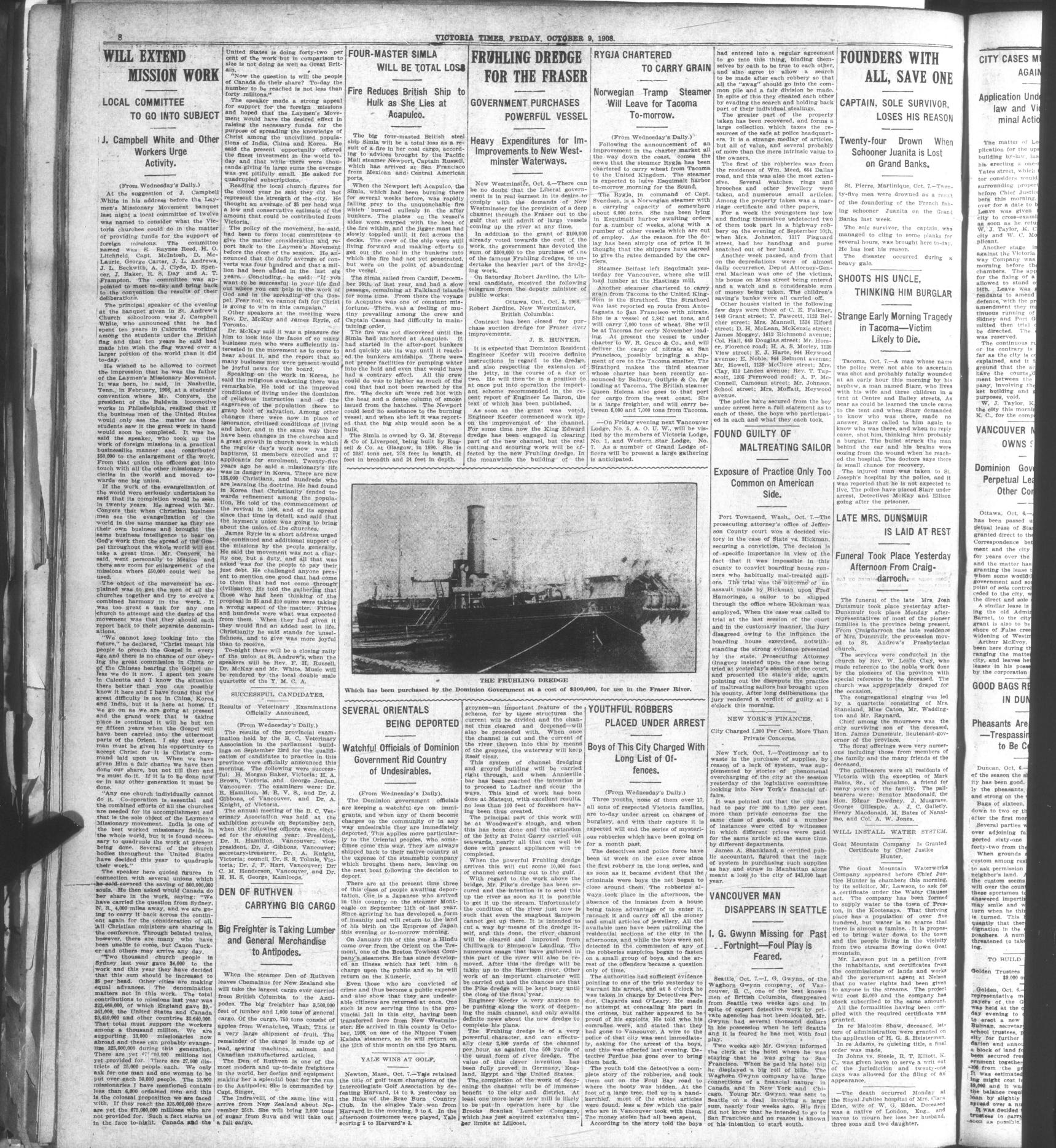
No. 74. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of O. Munro's location and marked W. W. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1906. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 73. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. M. K. GRIME, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Iul-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. W. Smith's north-west corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 649 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1905: H. W. SMITH, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

Thence west so chains to the point of containing 64 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. A. R. McDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING. No. 62. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-mand: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. R. McDonald's thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. By her Agent, M. KING. Lake, thence to northwesterly direction to the shore in a northwesterly direction to the point of commencement, containing 600 acress more or less. Located this 16th day of September, 1908, G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 70. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver lai-southeast corner of O. Munro's location and marked M. King's southwest corner there north 50 chains, thence east 50 ment, contailing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. M. KING, Locator. No. 72. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum int, contailing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. M. KING, Locator.



A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE

ERS WITH L, SAVE ONE

SOLE SURVIVOR. OSES HIS REASON

ir Drown When er Juanita is Lost Grand Banks.

artinique, Oct. 7-Twenere drowned as a result ring of the French fish-Juanita on the Grand vivor, the captain, who ing to some planks for was brought here to-day. is reason r occurred during a

HIS UNCLE. ING HIM BURGLAR

rly Morning Tragedy

coma-Victim ikely to Die.

t. 7.--A man whose name

not able to ascertain probably fatally wounded ur this morning by his named Starr, who lives and three children in a and Bailey streets. As e learned the uncle came d when Starr demanded was there. made no called to him again to s there, and when no reply m, thinking him probably he bullet struck the man ar and his brains were he wound when he reach-The doctors says there ce for recovery man was taken to St.

ital by the police, and it that he is not expected to e have placed Starr under ives McKay and Ellison he prisoner.

S. DUNSMUIR IS LAID AT REST

ook Place Yesterday noon From Craigdarroch.

al of the late Mrs. Joan ook place yesterday after-ook place Monday afterres of most of the pioneer he province being present darroch the late residence muir, the procession mov-Andrew's Presbyterian

es were conducted in the W. Leslie Clay, who nce to the noble work done nce with eers of the provi ence to the deceased. The appropriately draped for

regational singing was led rtette consisting of Mrs. Miss Caton, Mr. Wadding-. Raynard.

ong the mourners was the ing son of the deceased, Dunsmuir, lieutenant-gove province.

offerings were very numerng those from members of and the many friends of the

earers were all residents of th the exception of Mark of Nanaimo, a friend for of the family. The pall e: Senator Macdonald, the · Dewdney, J. Musgrave, lespie, A. J. C. Galletly, donald, M. Bates of Nanaiol. A. W. Jones.

TALL WATER SYSTEM. tain Company is Granted

cate by Chief Justice Hunter.

at Mountain Waterworks peared before Chief Jusin chambers this morning, tor, Mr. Lawson to ask for under the Water Clauses company has been formed water to the town of Pres-Kootenays. That thriving population of over five water is so scarce that nost a famine. It is propos-g water down to the town ple living in the vicinity treams flowing down Goal

on put in a petition from nts, and certificates from ioner of lands and works overnment agent at Nelson ater rights had been given the streams. The project 5,000 and the company has cribed to the same amount. rmalities having been cor the required certificate was

alcolm Shaw, deceased, letnistration were granted on tion of H. G. S. Heisterman. ams, re quieting title, a final

vs. Steele, R. T. Elliott, K. ven leave to serve a writ out urisdiction and twenty-one allowed for the filing of an

ath occurred Monday at ibilee hospital of Mrs. Clara of W. G. Eden. Deceased

e of London, Eng., and urn her loss Her husband, and two daughter.

CITY CASES MUST AGAIN STAND OVER

law and Victoria Terminal Actions Heard.

The matter of Lee Mong Kow's aprounding property, again came up of the company's cars in Victoria. before Chief Justice Hunter in cham-bers this morning. The case stands the Times on the day of the occurrence

against the Victoria Terminal and Rali-way Company was also reached this morning before the chief justice in chambers. The application of the city for the fixing of a date for trial was allowed to stand over until October 14th. Leave was granted to the dedefence, with the proviso that if, in the the plaintiff. amendment they make breach of continuous running of the ferry between Sidney and Port Guichon is not admitted then trial of that issue shall be directed. The question of costs was reserved.

The continuous running of the ferry killed. or its contrary is the main issue so far as the city is concerned, it may be explained, and it is largely on this ground that the action is brought to have the courts declare the agree-ment between the city and the company, involving the lease of the market building and grounds for station purposes, void. W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the city this morning and Fred Peters,

K. C., for the company.

VANCOUVER NOW

OWNS S ANLEY PARK **Dominion Government Gives**

Perpetual Lease to City-Other Concessions.

petual lease of Stanley park has been granted direct to the city of Vancouver. before reaching the condenser. In this Correspondence between the govern- way fuller advantage is taken for years over the issue of this fease, London and New Zealand, being inand the matter has been a question of tended for the owner's extensive frozen granting the lease to commissioners, of meat trade. whom some would be appointed by the The dimen whom some would be appointed by the government and some by the city. The point of sole control has now been con-ceded to the city, which now will have the direct and sole control of the park. the direct and sole control of the park. A similar lease is being drawn grant-ing the old Admiralty reserve, near Barnet, to the city for a fail site. A grant is also to be made of the fore-shore of False creek, required for the of trade passenger service, she will take a board of trade passenger certificate. Colonel widening of Westminster avenue. Arthur McEvoy, of Vancouver, has been here during the last fortnight ar-ranging the matter, on behalf of the the dthe idea of a combination of recipcity, and leaves here to-night with the leases in his possession for execution by the corporation of Vancouver.

GOOD BAGS REPORTED

IN DUNCAN DISTRICT

Pheasants Are Fairly Plentiful New Zealand Shipping Company, which -Trespassing is Reported

to Be Common.

neighbor's land. Among many visitors | mined shortly. the custom seems to be to wander at will over the country. If an owner asks these sportsmen to move on he is often PERSONAL MOVEMENTS IN answered impertinently, or the visitor may smile and withdraw, only to return when he thinks the owner's back is turned. This has occurred so frequently that there is a feeling of indignation in the district against these ber Company sent up an engineer to The washing was subsequently aban-peachers. A number of residents have run the pile driver while the wharf is doned and the work of excavating has lignation in the district against these ber Company sent up an engineer to threatened to take action for trespassing.

TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL.

Golden Trustees Authorized to Spend \$9,000 on Building.

MRS. GILCHRIST IS SEEKING DAMAGES

Application Under Building By- B. C. Electric Company Defendants in Case of Ac-

cident.

A writ was issued on Tuesday against the B. C. Electric Railway Company on behalf of Amy K. Gil-than formerly, and had only received than formerly, and had only received than formerly and had only received drew's Church Last dication for the upsetting of the city's against the B. C. Electric Railway building by-law, insofar as it prevents Company on behalf of Amy K. Gilbuilding by-law, insofar as it prevents bis erecting a one-story building on christ, wife of Capt. Gilchrist, for the \$4,000 which was collected by public Yates street, which the building inspec- sum of \$20,000 damages for injuries re- subscription last year. or considers would be a detriment to ceived from the breaking down of one

bers this morning. The case stands over for a date to be fixed for hearing. Leave was given to counsel for the city to cross-examine Lee Mong Kow as soon as he returns from the East. W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the city and W. C. Moresby for the ap-plicant. Another stage in the city's suit Another stage in the city's suit Another stage in the city's suit

14th. Leave was granted to the de- has been made in these cases. Frank one. fendants to amend their statement of Higgins, K. C., is acting on behalf of

FALLING TIMBER KILLS MINER.

ENGINES FOR LINER Experiment to Be Made With Steamer Otaki, Recently Launched.

The Otaki, which was launched reently at Dumbarton, is in many recently at Dumbarton, is in many re-spects the most interesting of steamers, built lately in Great Britain. She is a twin screw ship built to the order of the New Zeeland Shipping Co., Ltd., the New Zealand Shipping Co., Ltd., London. The machinery for the vessel con-

sists of a combination of reciprocating engines and turbines. The principle of the experiment is that the steam Ottawa, Oct. 6.—An order-in-council has been passed under which a per-petual lease of Stanley park has been ment and the city has been going on will be placed on the service between

Although not primarily intended for Denny, chairman of the builders, said that the Hon. C. A. Parsons, the inventrocating engines and turbine engines, and the Otaki, the New Zealand Shiping Co., had decided to give the idea. trial. The Otaki was the first vessel yet launched for this kind of engine. From the departure a very considerable economy was expected, and scien-tific calculations were so accurate nowadays that he had no doubt these exs would be realized. If so, the had the pluck to go in for the experi- Ex-Alderman Beckle's Placer ment, would deserve all the credit and profit attached.

NEW MILL PLANNED.

Duncan, Oct. 6.—Since the beginning of the season the shooting in this vicin-ity has been good. The birds, especial-ly the pheasants, are fairly plentiful Prandon and the Kootenays. Brandon and the Kootenays.

and strong on the wing. Bags of sixteen, thirteen, twelve and down to two or three were brought in after the first morning's sport. Screen and the site of which the city purchased constant and interested visitor to the

CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT

Clayoquot, Oct. 5 .- The Sutton Lumbeing repaired at Mosquito harbor. Mr. Reeves, formerly the saw-file: at Mosquito harbor came up for a

couple of weeks for the duck shooting. He is the guest of F. McDonald. Mr. Carter leaves on the next boat on his return to England after having spent a month with his son, L. W.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908.

part of the missionary movement

minister to the souls of men.

different churches.

theatre.

The medical missions were of great

benefit in China, because when the bodies were healed it was easier to

Unity Among Denominations.

fields. It was realized, he said, that the

missionaries sent out could do comparatively little. The great bulk of the

above all things the knowledge of re-

He lamented the fact that he could

ment was the fact that business men were here in this work.

There were few who did not wish to

make something of their lives. The wages received represented the labor

was the noblest that could be done. In-

vestments on stocks and bonds might

go down but investments in missions

conclusion that he did not want his

children handicapped in their race in life by having a large sum of money.

He was going to help them to that ex-

zever went down.

by their sacrifice.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

again among the churches. The result was already being seen. One small church, with a debt on the building, Bublication of Taxt

ations and

MEET THIS MONTH

Publication of Text

Books.

ber. President P. Peebles and Secre-tary J. J. Duigan have drawn up a

berta and Saskatchewan, who are at-

tending at the special invitation of resident Peebles, will give the occa-

sion special interest. Advantage will

he taken of their presence to discuss

the question of the provision of school

tion of text books by the four prov

inces, this being too large an under-

Secretary Dulgan, who has recently

returned from a two months' trip

DEATH OF MRS. E. M. LEWIS.

port on the work and condition

visited.

The speaker then outlined the

ethod of work in the Chinese mission

HOLD RALLY IN **MISSION CAUSE** ing the total attendance at the exhi-bition last week to have been 50,263, as

RECEIPTS SHOW DECREASE.

Falling Off in Attendance at New

Westminster Fair.

New Westminster, Oct. 6,-Mayor

Keary has given out a statement show-

against 58,806 at the 1907 exhibition.

The gate receipts were correspond-

ingly less, the decrease from last year being \$3,509.75. Mayor Keary believes,

BRIEF LOCALS.

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-Work has begun on the remodelling of the organ in Christ Church cathe-

dral, and as the alterations will not be completed for three months the har-

intervening time is short.

of the week.

CHINA IS PRESENTED

drew's Church Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Following a conference held in the

Capt. McIntosh, the local chairman, presided. There was a fair attendance and all those present manifested a deep interest in the addresses, showing that the movement is taking hold of those who are associated in the work locally and are in touch with the daily con-ferences N W Porrule K C and ferences. N. W. Rowell, K. C., and -The Jersey cattle owned by Quick Rev. J. L. Stewart gave their final ad-dress in the city, leaving last night for stage, and the opportunity presented Bros. of this city, have again triumphed. They won 14 prizes with an exhibit of night was James Ryrie, of Toronto, 13 head of Jersey cattle, also winning two championships for the best male Rev. Mr. Stewart a young man w aged 40, was struck by falling timber in the coal mine here to-day and instantly Westminster fair held last week, F. G. Rev. Mr. Stewart, a young man who for six years has been engaged in mis-Rev. Mr. Stewart, a young man who Westminster fair held last week, F. G. sionary work in China. and is now in Quick reports the exhibit of cattle and horses at New Westminster very much inferior to that shown at Victoria.

ties in the great east. He was listened to with the greatest interest and fre-growily throughout the audience broke in applause. in applause.

James Ryrie. completed for three months the har-monium will in the meantime be util-ized, The organ will probably be used for the first time on Christmas day The

for the first time on Christmas day. The painting of the exterior and interior of The 1 painting of the exterior and interior of the church will be completed at the end of the week. said. Those interested did not come to seek money. All that was sought -The new building of the Aged Women's Home will be opened on Oc-got its share. There was nothing spec-The ladies who are preparing articles for this sale are reminded that the had been done in the past for missions. movement it was decided to see what

One congregation was giving \$1.56 a

year per member for missionary work.

The total amount was \$42,000. It was

decided to try and raise \$500,000 in the

city. It was decided to divide the

had increased its givings from \$300 to

The west was needed to do its part. Men workers were needed as well as

Rev. J. L. Stev. . t.

nation-its climate, its resources, its knowledge and its religion. China lack-

they lacked knowledge? he asked.

That was the case in China, In agricul-

question of irrigation that was now

conditions in China.

The highest giver was \$3.35 a member



PANNING FOR GOLD AT LADYSMITH

\$1.600.

FOLLOWING THE GLEAM IN LADYSMITH DISTRICT

Mining Only Succeeds in

Attracting Crowd.

Ladysmith, Oct. 6.—There was great the Kingdom of Christ. No church excitement on Gatacre street on Sun-day morning. Mr. Hooper is going to allowed to be made over the mission-

to whom the lot belongs, has been a constant and interested visitor to the conditions in China. Several parties were formed who shot over adjoining farms. One party re-ported sixty-one birds and another forty-two from the one day's sport. When grounds are fenced it is the custom among residents of the district to ask permission before shooting on a to ask permission before shooting t operations attracted a crowd which grew bigger when it was rumored abroad that they had got colors. At noon ex-Alderman Beckle was still go-ing with the pan, with Ald, Matheson a close and excited spectator, and the

ed nothing in climate and in natural resources to make it a great nation. action in the preparation and publica-Its great river valleys gave varied re-sources of agriculture and mineral. city constable, even on his way to close China had gold enough in her moun-tains to supply the world for centur-secretary Dukan who has recen up the billiard rooms in accordance with the decrees of the council, jammed ies. China was the most populous of the returned from a two months' trip nations of the world—one third of the through the five western provinces into the centre of the crowd. population of the world, Why had China not become a great nation? Why

not been stopped by the stakes of the did the aborigines of this country not become a great nation? Was it not that placer miner.

BEAR ATTACKS MAN.

Hunter Seriously Injured in Struggle ture other nations would teach China little. That country had solved the With Wounded Animal.

and these would yet, he felt, become a CITY TREASURER IS IN NEED OF HELP

Clerks Will Be Required.

West China the various churches had divided the country so that there should be no overlapping. There was unity At employees. At the meeting of the council plorer and the conqueror of lofty among the various denominations it was argreed that native members of one church should be received without as the present staff could not possibly question on the recommendation from any other church. The attempt was made to conserve the energies of the different churches. different churches. China was in a state of convulsion at the present time. There were rebellions and social revolutions going on. There

Alderman Fullerton said he hoped that at the end of the year arrangements would be made to have the payments and middle of the month. The staff should be increased if necessary in order to do

new men put on.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN CHARTER MARKET

Number of Boats That Have **Been Lying Up Are** • Engaged.

Grain chartering has been considerably Freight Crashes Into Stationtaught lessons to the rest of the world by their sacrifice. The speakt r said he had reached the conclusion that he did not want his children handicapped in their race ir life by having a large sum of money. He was going to help them to that ex-tent (Laughter).

He was going to help them to that ex-tent (Laughter). He referred to the joy and luxury of taking part in giving to the cause of missions. How much had anyone in civilized countries that was not due to missionary labor? What was there? he asked. Take out of the Anglo-Saxon race all that the Bible had put into the race and what was left? The primitive savages that roamed the wilds. Twe was sometimes argued that there

The was sometimes argued that these eastern people should be left to their own religion. Our religion did not originate in America. It came from these eastern peoples when they emi-braced that religion than was to be Linese eastern peoples when they eni-braced that religion than was to be seen at present. He had great hopes for Canada. The climate bred a strong people. A strong religious feeling pervaded the whole land. A nobler type of civilization should be developed than had been seen elsewhere if Canadians lived up to folk to San Francisco or Bremerton: British steamer Hermiston, Norfolk 1 Honolulu: British steamer Vermont, Ne castle, N. S. W., to Honolulu; sch Wm. F. Garms and barkentine Makawel.

itrate ports to Honolulu. Private mail advices from Adelaide, Australia, dated Aug. 29th, say: "Wheat prices hold fairly steady, with Vessel Built for Life-saving on farmers still holding their crop for higher prices. Sailing vessels are asking 21s. 3d. to United Kingdom, Continent, and 15s. to 19s. for South Africa; little business doing at these rates. Steam tonnage is Ing at these faces. Steam tomage is plentiful at 18s. to 19s, United Kingdom, Continent, with 1s. extra for Mediter-ranean option. Magnificent rains have fallen in South Australia and there has

ments are now being completed for the British Columbia school trustees con-vention, which takes place at Revel-stoke during the second week of Octo-bar Dresident B. Becha et al. South Australia and there has been a good downpour in Victoria and New South Wales. With seasonable weather for six or eight weeks there should be an abundant crop."

and it is expected the convention will be one of the most interesting and profitable that has yet taken place. The presence of representatives from the sister provinces of Manitoba, Al-berta and Saski sacked, per ton, \$3; for barrels of \$5.00; to Hongkong, \$3.50 and \$6; and to Amoy, \$4.50 for sacked wheat and flour. The minimum charge to Shanghai will be for service in the vicinity of Cape Flat-tery. Her beadquerters will be in Nach empty sacks for rebagging in case of necessity.

books, with a view to securing joint SIMON FRASER EXHIBIT

New Westminster, Oct. 6.-Mrs. Ella May Lewis, wife of T. J. Lewis, one of council chamber. The former, it was

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GETTING UNEASY ABOUT POLAR EXPLORER

He Gives Notice That Extra Nothing Heard of Dr. F. E. **Cooke Since Last** May.

Dr. Cook started about a year ago on a daring attempt to reach the North in the various churches were hinder and social revolutions going on, there fully gone into, a rally was held last evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Capt. McIntosh, the local chairman, Capt. McIntosh, was a great work for the Christian people to educate these teachers. If the present opportunity was not embraced then difficulties might later arise. China needed knowledge and the teacher at the end of the set that the set the se

It appears from what his friends in N. W. Rowell. The final speaker was N. W. Row-ell, K. C., who so ably outlined the work on Sunday in the New Grand theatre. The Mayor explained that there was not room in the building for more offi-cials. The rooms would have to be re-modelled before additions could be made to the staff. This would have to be done at the end of the year, and at least two Brooklyn have learned about the plans point in western Greenland, intending to cross Smith's Sound, Ellsmereland and the trackless region beyond in an effort to reach the pole. It was his plan to return by the same route and then cross over an unexplored stretch of central Greenland and reach the Danish settlements on the coast.

BIG CASUALTY LIST

IN COLLISION

ary Work Train—One Dead and Many Injured.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 6.-One man was crushed to death, two more were fatally injured, five others seriously hurt, and a dozen more bruised, cut and bat-

back to flag any train following, a

Nelson, Oct. 6 .- A bricklayer named Robert Calder, who was employed on the construction of the public school buildings, had a miraculous escape Sat urday afternoon while at work. He slipped and fell to the ground a distance of 36 feet. His comrades rushed

TUG SNOHOMISH IS

GIVEN TRIAL TRIP

the Pacific Coast.

Designed as a veritable floating life-

which will cover Britsh as well as Am-should be an abundant crop." "A special tariff on flour and wheat has been issued by the trans-Pacific steam-ship lines as follows: To Yokohama, Kobe, Moji and Naga-

\$5.50 and to other ports of call \$5. These rates do not include wharfage or dock charges, cost of stevedoring, etc., and flour shippers must furnish 2 per cent. of ver Island, British Columbia, and through the Straits of Juan de Fuca to . Puget Sound. The Snohomish in her acceptance

trial developed a maximum speed of fourteen and a half knots an hour and TO BE SHOWN HERE an average speed for four hours of 13.65 knots an hour. Her main engine developed 1,800 horse-power. This showing is considered remarkable by Mr. The Simon Fraser historical exhibit is McAllister, engineer in chief of the revto be set up in the city hall in order that enue cutter service, who was aboard Victorians who were unable to go to New the life-saving tug during the trial, as of Westminster may have an opportunity of it was held in very heavy weather, the the numerous public schools which he seeing the fine collection of pictures and tail end of a West Indian hurricane. Indian curios. At the meeting of the city which had reached the coast of the council on Monday a letter was read from United States. At times the waves R. E. Gosnell, provincial archivist, ask- went completely over her funnels. Othing for permission to use either the third er shipping was afraid to venture out

ernment together with a grand of 55-300 from the provincial government. It was estimated that the new build ing might cost in the neighborhood of 30,000 and it was proposed to borrow the balance required and to repay this bean by slightly increased assessment spread over a number of years. It was decided to authorize the school trustees to garry out their plans as soon as possible. The same of the school the schoo

BRALS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF CAMPAIGN

Hon. William Templeman Meets Electors in Spring **Ridge---Record of Parties Contrasted** by Speakers

The opening meeting of the present campaign on the Liberal side was held in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, last evening, and as an indication of the feeling of the electorate in regard to the re-election of the Minister of the Bergeric was the only concrete policy on it that the Conservatives had to-day. Mr. Borden had none as yet. The only plan was the Natal test of the Bow-Inland Revenue was most gratifying. Ser act. How that would work-or, The attendance was large, and includtake as to the thoroughly friendly feel- marked the familiarity of the people ing towards the candidate, and ap-proval of his work and that of the proval of his work and that of the government of which he is a member. "Ton, Mr. Templeman dealt briefly succinctly with the issues between two parties and made a telling parison of their respective records. . showed what an immense work the Laurier government has done for the children in most of the primary development of Canada and pointed out how suicidal it would be to interout how suicidal it would be to interout how suicidal it would be to inter-rupt that work by changing the coun-English was compulsory, and this in a try's rulers. R. L. Drury spoke on the Asiatic

The chair was occupied by A. J. Mr. Pineo recalled that he had not always supported the Liberal nominees in local elections, although a sound Liberal in principles, but he had no Liberal in principles, but he had no hesitation in avowing himself an earn-est supporter of Mr. Templeman, be-continue that he was most eminently der the commercial advantages there that he was most eminently der the commercial advantages there der the commercial advantages there deserving of confidence and support. He desired to compliment the minister

Dr. Ernest Hall began with a referworst elements of the Conservative was solving the problem in a far bet-

mental and moral decay; it was a find a market there. (Hear, hear). nomination which was an insult and the election of the Conservative canwould be a national disgrace. The party was, locally as nationally,

my colors, and the colors of what represented two years ago, to the mast of his candidature." (Cheers.)

een settled, the acceptance of the set-

On the side of moral reform the govlegislation, had legislated to protect taken in their views. The people knew cigarette habit and passed the Lord's Day act, which ensured to working- him the other day, Mr. Drury said, if of that act was balked here by a Con- was quite clear. He wanted to reply servative government and attorney- emphatically "No," because the resogeneral which said that the working- lution referred to was merely an exnan should have no rest day.

atta to Para in the

(From Tuesday's Daily.) applications made that permission had been flatly refused. McBride and Bowed several ladies. There was no mis- during his visit to Japan. He had re-

schools and in all the middle and high schools and commercial colleges, where the royal commission recommended the the railways. not having forgotten their disfran-chisement by the McBride government. Mr. Pineo recalled that he had not

mense quantities of pulp from Sweden The desired to commute the was as-on the fact that his election was as-sured (cheers), and that he was re-sured (cheers), and that he was re-of lead from Australia, of lumber and the fact that his election was as-sured (cheers), and that he was re-of lead from Australia, of lumber and the fact that he was re-of lead from Australia, of lumber and the fact that he was resured (cheers), and that he was re-ceiving the cordial support of the best men in the Conservative party. The Theorem He'll and Norway, of Intes from Australia, of lumber and flour from Australia, of lumber and flour from the United States. It was a mere truism to say that if we were a mere truism to say that if we were the state of the fight. It a mere truism to say that if we needed going to be a great province we needed not only the development of our re-two parties and their principles. How Dr. Ernest Hall began with a term ence to the rapid growth of the sup-port given to Mr. Templeman by the port given to Mr. remplement by the more progressive and patriotic Con-servatives. His own decision to take a part in this fight dated from the turning down of Mr. Beckwith by the control of the servation of the serving for us these splendid op-portunities for commercial expansion, ately an Had he been nominated there have been a good man on each but as it was the Conservative keep all Japanese out of Canada and

The party was, locally as nationally without leadership, without purpose and without hope. Dr. Hall recalled his own campaign of two years ago, and said he was not there to ask any support for himself and to lose the Canadian market but for a man against whom there was not a breath of criticism. Mr. Temple came before the people with a ramme which was tempered by rience, as progressive as was comble with permanence. do not say that he is at one with could not be evaded.

tion and told the people of British Co-Borden stood? The Colonist had asked one day's rest in seven. The good he did not think Mr. Borden's position pression of opinion. If Mr. B Bowser in making Japanese exclusion the issue of the campaign, led him to devote his speech to that. Liberals did is would wire him for a statement of is would wire him for a statement of

over the treaty that did not apply a good many people were calling for when 16,000 people were brought in at to talk as he had done. Canadian government; and in the two by him with the Japanese government. lumbia would not be planting hundreds African volunteers and the old age an- trees cut down.

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The question seemed to be too serious of acres of orchards to supply the new nuity scheme. The latter was not compulsory but made it possible for the subject and of themselves, and government's work, will be kicking themselves before they get through," was Mr. Drury's com-

ment. "They say that here they have a fair | was one which Liberals denounced. and square issue and upon this issue are willing to make the contest, and they want to know if Mr. Templeman they want to know if Mr. Templeman is willing to do the same. I think we can say he is. (Applause.) But again, I say the people have a right to know one acre to any railway. (Hear, hear.) I say the people have a right to know where Mr. Borden stands. If he stands for 'total exclusion' let him say so. "I can say honestly that on no public uestion which has ever engaged my attention or which I have been closely connected with can I more conscient plause.) jously stand before the electorate of The L

Hon. Wm. Templeman was given a Of the commercial advantages there was no question. Japan imported ini-Liberal party and as a minister of the On the matter of Japanese immigra-

tion Mr. Drury had expressed accur-ately and completely his views. Mr. Staples, who had been very Had ne been a good man on each but as it was the Conservative y's nomination represented human y's nomination al degeneration, national degeneration, prominent at Ralph Smith's meeting at been asking frequent questions and making more frequent interruptions, find a market there. (Hear, hear). Japan's Good Faith, There was no doubt in his mind, Mr. Drury said, nor on the part of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments, that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments that I double the set of the Im-perial or Canadian governments the se

do not say that he is at one with or with the independent labor par-said Dr. Hall, "but he is to ninety cent. of our platform. I intend to my colors, and the colors of what sistent. What were the facts? In the Estevan were the best on this con- if I am sent to Ottawa again as your the tow and "beat it," a crew of Brit-There were a few Japanese families twelve years previous to 1296 the Con-There were a few Japanese families (where years previous to iso the Con-Labor Legislation. The labor legislation of the Laurier The labor legislation of the Laurier The labor legislation of the Laurier vision was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the labor legislation of the Laurier vision was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the labor legislation of the Laurier vision was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the labor legislation of the Laurier vision was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the labor legislation of the Laurier vision was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the labor legislation of the Laurier 'storm was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the labor legislation of the Laurier 'storm was made for these. But before 'years the Liberal government had name through loss the conductors in thing to say at victoria. West on 'by this time the persevering and conditions on public ese consult at Vancouver had to send. 'millions. Was it not quite reasonable 'the take the people into my confidence ling adrift his unwieldy tow he make for four months' tour of this country.' vorks and government contracts were the name of the servant and the name to deplore the expenditure of the govassured, in marked contrast to the and address of the employer to the ernment when it had to borrow, and canals, harbors, aids to navigation, ex- that matter. I think it would be a fact that the logs were looted was not assured, in marked contrast to the and address of the employer to the days, under Conservative regime, when it had to oprow, and uter consistent to spend the surpluse when it had to oprow, and the function of the intercolonial, opening up subsi-which now accrue for the benefit as the bona fides of the application due to the employer to the tension of the Intercolonial, opening up subsi-southern British Columbia by subsi-dizing the Crow's Nest Pass railway, hear). The exploit of the man over-powered the latest addition to the long list of legislation passed in the interests of the which some forty-six disputes had been settled, the acceptance of the setbeen settled, the acceptance of the set-tlement in the C. P. R. case being the latest victory for the act. The Con-servatives, on the other hand, had but one act to their credit, and that an abortive one, the act to establish a there hureau the kind. Mr. Foster argued that beernment had enacted the anti-opium lumbla frankly that they were misrate of taxation had doubled. An anboys and young men from the terrible where Laurier stood; who knew where swer to this was the case of the post office, the revenue of which had increased from three millions a year to creased from three millions a year to seven millions, while the rate of taxa-tion, of postage, had been reduced by forty per cent, on the whole. Record of Trade.

The great cause of poverty to-day, said Dr. Hall in further reply to a questioner, "is privileged class mon-opoly, which Mr. Barnard represents." R. L. Drury. B. L. Drury. B

his position and Mr. Borden would say sulted in an annual deficit; the Libernot have to justify their stand by what not have to justify their stand by what Mr. Borden did, but it was well to re-mind the Colonist and some other peo-ple of where Mr. Borden stood in re-gard to the Japanese treaty. After the country had not got. Changed Position

number of Japanese who would come government in putting in a population any man able to save a little to buy in with money to buy prairie farms the of millions would alone inure to Britpaper added that they would not come in such numbers as to make their of Canada. This policy would not be sible for people to secure a comresence felt one way or the other. "Now, however, that an election is 26th; even the Conservatives admitted Sought a Scanda on the Colonist is making a football of it was one of the best features of the

Land Policy.

Sought a Scandal.

"There are a number of issues on

which Mr. Barnard can not recommend

his friends to vote against me," said

the minister. "There is one thing on which he probably would advise them

am glad to know is in a prosperous

condition, which made application for

a license. Another company made ap-

Victoria Whaling Company and I was

glad to be able to grant them the li-

cense. Mr. Barnard was the private

attorney of the Norwegian company,

rublic issue of it. He thought there

was something wrong because, when I

had to decide, I decided in the interests of Victoria stock-holders." ("You did

The minister asked if anyone wanted

vote for the Halifax platform. ("No,

.") The only plank in it which was

nt control through the railway com-

original was that of government own-

mission, a policy which was working

splendidly and which had the confi-dence of the people. No Conserva-

tive favored government ownership. "I prefer to give my faith to gov-

crnment control and regulations through the railway commission, one

luential bodies in Canada," said Mr.

Templeman, "Last year on a com-

after men can only be appointed to the

through patronage, for which great ad-

Go on the Record.

"I believe that I have behind me i

old-time Liberal electors, but I have

Laurier government. (Applause).

hed for the people

ervice and promoted on merit and not

nce the people had to thank the

of the most useful, powerful and in-

Prior to 1896 the timber lands policy To railways had been given by the Conservatives in eighteen years 32,-000,000 acres of land, while only 10,000,-In the same time 35,000,000 acres had had to decide between the two. The gone to settlers. In eighteen years of Conservative rule there were 62,000 priority of claim was in favor of the homesteads granted; in the last twelve years there had been 222,000. (Ap-

The Laurier government was conthis city or before the opponents of demned for giving railway subsidies, the Liberal party, and say that the and Premier Roblin in Ontario was depresent arrangement with Japan is in the best interest of Canada; is the one and editor because that paper had adthat will prevail in the United States, vocated the giving of a subsidy of \$3,only they have not got as good a set- 600,000 to the Crow's Nest Pass line. tlement; that in days to come British But the Laurier government gave sub-Columbia will remember was the work sidies without land. If those 32,000,000 of a leader and a party that did not acres were taken at their present value play the demagogue but took a course of at least \$10 an acre it could be seen

cause in eighteen years 29,322 square country where the school attendance was the highest in the world. Public Another elector wanted Mr. Drury's miles had been practically given away. L. Drurt, spoke of the chair was occupied by A. J. Pineo. He noted the presence of la-dies and had no doubt there would be more out when the next local cam-big was on, the women of Wictoria is wilfrid effected a settlement which paign was on, the women of Wictoria ious to 1889 there had been no compe-tition for limits. The system adopted in 189 had remained in force until a year age, so that all this criticism of rousing reception, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a representa-dism of the government was as much a criti-the government was as much a criticism of the Conservative policy. Under that system a man who wanted a limit surveyed it, described it to the crown land agent and tenders were called for The man who wanted the limit had most knowledge about it and in some cases there was little competition, During the eleven years the system was in force under the Liberals not one square mile had gone to any but the highest and enanged this and now sent cruisers over the land, had it surveyed and valued, put an upset price on it which was kept secret and ther offer which was kept secret and then offered the limits to public competition. In all the the Laurier government has accom so-called scandals raised by the oppoin which the man putting in the high-est offer did not get the timber for only the old-time Liberal party, the B. C. Fishermen Unwittingly sition not one case had been adduced which he bid; It might be that some

men got timber cheap; others paid many Conservatives. I know that as an actual fact, and I believe I have the unanimous support of the business fully enough for it. Attention to Province. men of this city regardless of politi-cal views. (Hear, hear). I do want Previous to 1896 British Columbia had been neglected altogether by the Con-servative party. The only public buildto represent Victoria for another five I am asking too much.

Those who condemned the Crow's me to outline two experimental routes anything seen in Sound waters for a coal was assured at \$2 a ton by the re-tention of 150,000 acres of coal lands by the sourcement. No sensible Detter Columbian could vote against the gov- immigration, probably on Wednesday legations of theft, but it is certain that ernment on that policy or on the pol- evening. icy of bonusing lead and steel industries. All this had been done it must than five millions in twelve years.

A Strong Claim. "I have been trying to see wherein

or parliament. F. H. Shepherd stood for total exclusion and the Colonist said it was ready to make this the last twelve years the increase of & N. and the Vancouver Island & there were many questions he would like to touch on the insistence of the lisue of the campaign. But there could 000 000 a year. Who may averaged \$34-There were many questions he would issue of the campaign. But there could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colon wireless stations on the Island on the West Coast trail. or

gard to the Japanese treaty. After seeing all the correspondence on it he allowed it to go through, his famous speech on the subject consisting of the words: "What is the value of a yen?" Not one word of criticism could be leveled against Sir Wilfrid Laurier clusion tactics were being advised and crease in the immigration until 1896, the people of Victoria, for Mr. Martin time

The only other business was a request over the treaty that did not apply a solution and people were calling for equally to Mr. Borden. It was well for workingmen, too, to remember that Alphonse Verville, a labor member, had votel for the treaty. Under the Lenieux agreement there inder the apply a solution of the treaty with Ja-a cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last is cost of \$11 per head. It cost last what squarely and to the lowest ten-treat mere brought is cost of \$10 per being the street. what squarely and to the lowest ten-treat mere solution per being the street. whethere is no road through the street are some trees which are a danger to the are some trees which are a danger in the are some trees which are a danger in the Under the Lemieux agreement there was not a calling or pursuit for which is canced anyone could bring one solitary Jap-ansee laborer into Canada, not even as servant for a Canadian household, and we detrined to join with those who put for this out there will not have the grant of land to South read foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison-without the express consent of the condemned it.c understanding reached had so profitable a market. British Co-here since July 1st.

SIR WILFRID'S WELCOME IN HIS HOME RIDING

Great Demonstration at Quebec East--Premier Tells How Liberals Found Canada a Colony and Made Her a Nation.

monstration by the electors of Quebec the confidence of the people. East shows the riding is still faithand he sent the documents down to ful to him. He was welcomed by said, "it was not with a crown of Mr. Borden, who sought to make a thousands. Sir Wilfrid made it plain tory, but fresh from a defeat at Ar. he wanted at least another five thabaskaville, but I long had to thank years. The reply was evident, that the voters of Arthaoaskaville for the defeat, since it has given me the trust so far as Quebec East is concerned, and support of East Quebec. quite right," said two or three voices). the mandate will be renewed.

Laurier was presented with a large since 1877, particularly emphasizing volume bound in red leather and faced its efforts to produce harmony riginal was that of government own-rship of railways. Instead of that with golden plate, duly inscribed. In-which, he declared, had been his life the Liberal policy was one of govern- side the volume was an address and work. He then referred to the defea a requisition to the premier signed of the Conservative government by over 3,000 voters, asking him to 1894 and the Manitoba school quesagain become their candidate. Sir tion. From this he argued that the Wilfrid consented to run once more in Quebec East, despite his engage- treaty-making power, increasing inments in Ottawa.

> the riding until he left it he was ceeded to claim credit for the advance greeted with acclaim that was a strong in Canada's per capita trade and then tribute to his personal popularity in spent some time in denouncing the the constituency he has represented Conservative party as having no policy since 1877.

it is up to somebody to ask the com-mission if it is not about time that British Columbia travelers paid 3c a any further. Most of the way the pre- nor unfairly attacked an adversary mile and no more." (Hear, hear). The civil service commission was any further. Most of the way the pre-mier was drawn by a pair of horses, but had done his duty as his ability now a reality, thus putting into oper- but when the carriage reached in prox- permitted. He also dealt with the ation a policy outlined by the Liberal imity to the hill the band of naval improvements to the St. Lawrence. In conclusion he declared that the adoption of the Halifax platform. Herean hour and was obviously touched by der the Liberal flag and he assured the warmth of his reception and his audience that from recent experiopened with reference to the long years during which he had represent-ince would do better for the Liberal ed Quebec East and the pleasure he party than it had done since 1896.

LOG-PIRATE TOWED TO

Quebec, Oct. 6 .- The Laurier de- still had in the fact that he retained "When I came to East Quebee," he

"Sir Wilfrid then proceeded to During the meeting Sir Wilfrid sketch the course of the Liberal part Liberals found Canada a colony in 1896 and made it a nation by securing ternal trade and garrisoning its own From the time the premier entered military depots. The premier pro or principle save an explanation of the from 3½c to 3c. In British Columbia the companies charge 4c as a rule and and several times during the premier's lines made familiar by him during the Sir Wilfrid Lourier spoke for over sage to Ontario. Quebec was still unince would do better for the Liberal

> WILL HEAR MURDER CASES. Five Trials Set for Assize Court at Vancouver.

ber on the docket of any criminal assizes in the history of Vancouver, are set down for hearing at the assizes which open on October 12th, likely before Chief Justice Hunter. There are nine other cases of a less serious na The five cases are James, Moore

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 5.-Dragged Charles Manning, John Pertello, Lee

BURRARD GIRL WINS.

Captures Derby Stakes at Field Trials at Ladner.

Ladner, Oct. 5.-There were five starters in the Derby stake of the B. C. Field Trials Club here this morning winning announcement was made Williams, of Vancouver.

SING BEFORE PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-By spe-Roosevelt, the Mountain Ash Welsh, narty, of twenty-six members, who are

DEATH OF BISHOP TIERNEY

WILBUR WRIGHT TRIALS.

Le Mans, Oct. 6 .- Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, made two short flights with passengers yesterday. One was with Mr. Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and the other with Mr. Pellier, vice-president of the Aero Club, of Sarthe, who weight 176 pounds. These demonstrations

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN IN **BLACK ENDS HER LIFE**

The owner, brand and number of the Early Morning Visitant to Niagara Falls Makes Twelfth Suicide Since July 1.

Niagara Falls. N. Y., Oct. 6 .- About 7 o'clock this morning a woman about Double Crime of Retired Hotel Keeper six feet tall, wearing a black hat, long black coat, black shoes and spectacles and of sallow complexion, appeared in the reservation here and acting tere, to-day shot and killed his wife, and, to Goat Island, but was stonned by a policeman who informed her that the Isiand was not open for visitors until 8 o'clock. She continued to wander about, still acting strangely. She was asked by the superintendent of park police as to what she wanted. He

> About 8 o'clock she walked towards Prospect Point. The officers started she passed under the railing and of her. This is the twelfth suicide

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because I have Ladysmith City Council Decides to Carry

Ladysmith, Oct. 6 .- There was very life Fire Chief Smith

turning the revolver on himself, commit-ted suicide. Zydusa had been melancholy of these mo to have been in one of these mon

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING.

scene of riotous disorder in Justice Aus tin's court yesterday, in which several persons were injured in their attempt to lynch Edward Martin, the negro who as-sculted norm Saginaw, Mich. About 8 o'clock she walked Prospect Point. The officer after her, but before they rea

Offer Help, But He Cuts Adrift and Flees.

years, especially as I am a minister of into the very harbor area of Victoria Chung and Patrick Croghan. the crown and in a position to do much by the looted section of timbers for the city. Feeling sure that I have been of some benefit to the province as a whole, knowing that I can be as to the future of still greater benefit, I come with the greatest confidence ask-ing the people of this city to support Columbia loggers whose property he me, to elect me and to do so by a sub-stantial majority on the 26th of this month. ("We'll do it.") I do not think foot craft, and not blessed with overmuch horsepower, and the loot picked splendid harbor and we have a dredge here now. The harbor, and the upper with full steam ahead and swearing to

will take up the question of Oriental No one is willing to make outright althe float when finally recovered by its entirely satisfactory. Mr. Staples wanted to ask a ques- owners near the open sea, was considtion as to the Quebec bridge, but it erably smaller than when it broke its which did not admit of explanation in thousands of dollars' worth of logs in and towed ashore to various island

The meeting closed with the singing the plundered sticks have not yet of the National Anthem, followed by cheers for the King, Sir Wilfrid and recovery of their erstwhile property.

KILLS WIFE; THEN SUICIDES.

Thought to Have Been Outcome of Melancholia.

several days past, and he is believed ods when

years on the marine service as the I am asking too much. Conservatives spent in an equal period? Or for having spent fifteen times as much on fisheries? Were the Conser-retives of Widtorie on these grounds I am asking too much. "Our city has a magnificent future before it. I want to help accomplish that future. For one thing we have a

a minute or two. He promised to deal all were detached from the main floa

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 6.-Andrew Zydusa,

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6 .- There was a elicited nothing from her except that

HARBOR BY HIS PREY Five murder trials, the largest numIE RIDING t--Premier Tells a Colony

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on.

he fact that he retained of the people. ne to East Quebec," he

ot with a crown of vicfrom a defeat at Arbut I long had to thank Arthabaskaville for the has given me the trust of East Quebec

id then proceeded to irse of the Liberal party particularly emphasizing to produce harmony arious people of Canada. clared, had been his life en referred to the defeat ervative government in Manitoba school questhis he argued that the Canada a colony in e it a nation by securing power, increasing inand garrisoning its own ots. The premier prom credit for the advance er capita trade and then ime in denouncing the party as having no policy we an explanation of the ng with this along the miliar by him during the ks with regard to himself aised a cheer by declaring sonally profited by offic attacked an adversary his duty as his ability He also dealt with the ts to the St. Lawrence. he declared that th emonstration be a meso. Quebec was still u ral flag and he assured that from recent experi-tario he felt sure the provdo better for the Liberal t had done since 1896.

EAR MURDER CASES. Set for Assize Court at Vancouver.

ler trials, the largest num-docket of any criminal ashistory of Vancouver, are hearing at the assizes on October 12th, likely be-Justice Hunter. There are ases of a less serious na

cases are James, Moore anning, John Pertello, Lee Patrick Croghan RARD GIRL WINS.

erby Stakes at Field Trials at Ladner.

Oct. 5.-There the Derby stake of the B. als Club here this morning. announcement was made on as follows: First, Burwned by Rolston: second on, owned by Alton; and Devere, owned by W. T. Vancouver.

BEFORE PRESIDENT

D. C., Oct. 6.-By special f the President and Mrs. the Mountain Ash Welsh the President ty-six members, who are ngers of Wales, gave a con-East room of the White rday, under the conductorship yr Richards. They are on a tour of this country

OF BISHOP TIERNEY.

Conn., Oct. 6 .- Right Rev rney, 68 years of age, bishop ian Catholic diocese of Hart-t his residence here yesterday om the effect of a stroke of lich he suffered during Satur st. The end came at 3.09 p.n

UR WRIGHT TRIALS.

sfactory.

Oct. 6 .- Wilbur Wright, the made two short flights with yesterday. One was with Mr. weighs about 216 pounds, and ith Mr. Pellier, vice-president Club, of Sarthe, who weighs These demonstrations

RIOUS WOMAN IN LACK ENDS HER LIFE

orning Visitant to Ni-Falls Makes Twelfth cide Since July 1.

Falls. N. Y., Oct. 6.-About his morning a woman about ll, wearing a black hat, long black shoes and spectacles allow complexion, appeared eservation here and acting tried to cross the bridge sland, but was stopped by a who informed her that the s not open for visitors until She continued to wander l acting strangely. She was the superintendent of the e as to what she wanted. He othing from her except that om Säginaw, Mich.

o'clock she walked toward The officers started but before they reached her under the railing and m the bank into the Amer and nothing more was seel This is the twelfth suicide July 1st.

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Dress Cutting	WANTED-Scrap brass, copper zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.	Help Wanted-Female	Langford street. FOR SALE-Automobile, for \$250. I pur- chased this car brand new of the Plim-		MACRES-On Colguitz river, Victoria District, cheap.	with two lots 64x120 each, splendid gar- den, fruit frees, one minute from Oam Bay car line.
HOOL OF DRESS CUTTING (Morris hart System)—Easy to learn. To ladies bing their own Gressmaking it is in-	Signs	makers, also apprentices. Apply to Miss McMillen, third floor, Spencer's.	ley Automobile Co., Ltd., of Victoria, less than fifteen months ago. Apply for particulars to David Hammond, 2902 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C.	pose of such extension and continuation if is necessary and convenient to expro- priate (0.457) four hundred and fifty-seven	For further particulars apply to above address.	\$550-FULL SIZED LOT, on Third, be- tween Hillside and King's road. \$1,000-FOR TWO GOOD LOTS on Faith-
rolled for winter session. Hours from	UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Cards, Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Works, 721 Pandora. Phone A476.	WANTED-Smart girl to serve in store. Apply at once, L., this office.	FOR SALE-Bargains in guns. Repeater shotgun, \$12.50; repeater rifle; 22 cal. \$6.50; 25.85 cal. rifle, \$10.50. Rivetted	more particularly described, and to enter	LEE & FRASER	ful street, close to cemetery car line. FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN
p. m. to 9 p. m. each evening. Terms application. R. Kerr, instructor, 716 umboldt street.	Stump Pulling	Situations Wanted—Female COMPANION-HELP-Young lady seeks post in the city; good references. Box	overalls, 75c., reg. \$1. Other bargains at the XL. Second-Hand Store, opp. Pan- tages Theatre, in alley.	same; Now therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of North	9 AND 11 TROUNCE AVENUE.	NON-TARIF COMPANIES.
Dyeing and Cleaning	TO FARMERS-The Stump Puller recent- ly patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made,	103, this office. A GERMAN LADY, well educated, wishes position as governess or lady help. Ad-	FOR SALE-A few new buggles, latest	the rownsite of Sidney registered in the	GORDON HEAD ROAD-7 acres of clear- ed land for \$20 per acre, easy terms, NORTH PARK STREET-6 roomed cot-	In the matter of the tille to part of City Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."
TORIA STEAM DYE WORKS-116 ates street. Tel. 117. All descrip- ons of ladies' and gentlemen's far- ents cleaned or dyed and pressed	catches from one to twenty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all who have seen it work, and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear	dress Mrs. Marvin, Retreat Cove, B. C. Miscellarieous	and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.	straight line northerly to salt water, and	tage and large grounds. Inquire at office for terms and price.	Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th
UL'S DYEING AND CLEANING ORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624	er your land is hilly or covered with	HEALTH BAKERY-The store that is needed near Government street is a	Rooms and Board	a street of the width of sixty feet shall be opened up and made to complete and carry out such extension and continua- tion over, across and through Sections Twelve (XII.). Thirteen (XIII.) and	LOTS FOR SALE-On Ladysmith, Black- wood and Prior streets, on very easy terms.	that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C.,
Employment Agencies	green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside road.	high-class bakery. E. Brown, Health Bakery, Pandora street, is opening a branch at Broughton street, next Chun- granes' Poultry Store. All goods of high-class quality and fresh daily.	TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, with breakfast, if desired, new house. 1409 Camosun, cor. Johnson street, or Phone 1002.	Fourteen (XIV.), Range Four (IV.) East, North Saanich District, from the north- ern extremity of said Third street in a	CORDOVA BAY-Fine acreage on water front, \$150 per acre.	under the "Quieting Titles' Act" for a declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a uniform depth from from to rear of 75
THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. MRS. P. K. TURNER. (54) Fort St. Hours, 10 to 5. Phone 1552.	Teaming	Opening day, Thursday, October 8th. TO LET-Furnished office on Yates	COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS, \$7 and \$8 per month. 1011 Scoresby (Me- Clure), 8 minutes from Government St.	straight line northerly to salt water. 2. There is hereby expropriated and there shall be entered upon, broken up, taken and used for the puppese of such extended and continued street the follow-	Lodges -	feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pre- tending to have any title to or interest is
NG ON-Chinese Employment and abor Contractor. All kinds of Chinese	TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.	street, near wharf. Address Box 121, Times Office. TO LOAN-\$1,700, on improved city pro-	TO LET-A well furnished front bed- room, heated by furnace. 1176 Yates St.		meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.	the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statement of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court
ood cutting, land clearing, house work, ooks, farm hands, gardening, scaven- ering, for city and country; terms very	Truck and Dray	perty, at 7 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make	-5 minutes from P. O. 834 Fort street. TO RENT-Two bright furnished rooms,	umbia, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 4, 1. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas street, R. W. Fawcett, Rec. 28.	of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C., pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.
ANESE, HINDU AND CHINESE MPLOYMENT OFFICE-All kinds of oor supplied at short notice, general	charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.	profitable mining investments, by the late Cécil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Wash- ington, D. C.	modern house. 1409 Camosun street, cor. Johnson. Phone 1002. FOR RENT-Splendidly furnished rooms	five and six-tenths feet [275.6 ft.) from the northeast corner of Lot Ten (10), as shown on the said registered or filed Map	Government street. COURT CARIBOO, NO. 743, I.O.F Meets on second Tuesday and fourth	Dated this 19th day of August, 1908, CREASE & CREASE, Solicitors for the Petition, 521 Fort Street,
NTRACTOR. 1601 Government St. Tel, 1630. KINDS of Chinese labor supplied.	VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO Telephone 13. Stable Phone 23.	MALE SICK NURSE AND ATTEND- ANT-Experienced, physical or mental cases. Walker, 1017 Burdette avenue.	All and a second		Monday of cach month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets. Visiting Foresters welcomed. F. Scc., E. Parsons, Lee & Fraser, Trounce ave.; J. W. H. King, E. Sec.,	Victoria, B. C. CIVIC NOTICE.
n Thom, 1620 Government street.	Watch Repairing A. PETCH, 39 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds	Phone A1400. WONDERFUL CONSUMPTION AND ASTHMA CURE-City reference. 1219	ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67. Pimes Office.	street, as shown on said Map No. 548, thence north eighty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west (N. 89 deg. 45 min.	1361 Pandera street. COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O.	The Municipal Council of the Corpora-
Engravers	of clocks and watches repaired.	Cook street. MISS WILSON, Dressmaker, has removed her workrooms from the Promis Block to her home on Oak Bar avaula Std	NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Apply 642 Fort street. FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5.50 a week. 731 Fis-	W.), a distance of sixty feet (60 ft.), and thence northerly to the point of com- mencement. The whole containing (0.457) four hundred and fifty-seven one-thou- sandths of an acre:	F., No. 279, meets first and third Mon- days each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669	tion of the City of Victoria having deter- mined that it is desirable to construct permanent sidewalks of concrete on the following streets, namely:
d Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowiner, and harf street, behind Post Office.	Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisements	to her home on Oak Bay avenue, 3rd house past Foul Bay road. Phone B1605. JOE McDOWELL wants to see you at the King's Head Cigar and News Stand,	rooms and board, 55.50 a week. 731 Fis- guard street, city. TO RENT-Two partly furnished cot- tages. Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B.C.	Which said lands so expropriated are more particularly shown upon a map pre- pared by W. S. Waters, the Engineer for	Burnside road, city. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Victoria Camp. No. 52, Canadian Order of the	 On both sides of John street, from Government street to Pleasant street. On the east side of Haughton street, between Denman street and Pembroke
Turnor Manufacturing	is 1c. per word per issue. No advertise- ment is taken for less than 10c. Each fig- ure and initial counts as a word Siz	the King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages Theatre. C. CLINTON MERRELL-Osteopath. Acute and chronic diseases treated; 12	TO .LET-Comfortable, well furnished rooms, quiet, pleasant home, close in, breakfast or use of kitchen if desired	(5), and dated the 3rd day of August, 1908, and signed by the said Engineer and filed in his office at Victoria West, B. C., and thereon colored Red. Should the de-	Woodmen of the World, meets in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets, ist and ind Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson. clerk.	street. 3. On the south side of Pandora avenue, from Elford street to Stanley avenue. 4. On the south side of Pandora avenue.
d repairing furs. Room 20, Five Sis- rs' Block. Phone 1765.	WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving of	years' experience. Imperial Hotel, Room V. Hours, 1 to 5°p. m.	breaktast or use of Richen if desired. 1017 Burdette avenue (one door past Vancouver street). Phone A1400. TO LET-A large sunny front room, in	scription of the said land expropriated in this By-Law vary with the land colored Red on the said Map, the description	K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544	to the south side of randora avenue, between Cook street and Chambers street, and to boulevard both sides of Pandora avenue (including maintenance), between Quadra street and Chambers street, with
r, 42} Johnson street.	"Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad- dresses:	NOTICE-For the next six weeks I, the undersigned, will sell cordwood in four- foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots in lots of 4 cords and unwards Ter	TO LET-A large sunny iront room, in the vicinity of the High school; terms moderate. Telephone 1304. FURNISHED ROOM5-With or without		VICTORIA. NO. 47, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.	curbs and gutters. 5. On the south side of Collinson street, between Vancouver street and Rupert street.
ROSES GROWING at Flewin's Gar- ns. 866 Heywood Ave. The exhibition	 T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Victoria West. F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St. 	lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are get- ting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.	FURNISHED ROOMS- with or without board; plano and phone. "Belleview," Quebec St., close to Government Build- ings.	Passed the Autocipal Council the sth day of September. 1908. Reconsidered, adopted and finally pass- ed the Council this 3rd day of October, 1908.	4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.	And that each and all of said works should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-Law" and amondment the
ole is not the best place to choose rden roses. You ought to see the unt which produces the bloom.	Dodds' Grocery, Esquimalt. J. T. N iDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junc- tion.	HANBURY'S "WHOLE WHEAT BREAD" is the best of all. Try it.	TO RENT-Superior furnished bedrooms in modern house, close in and on car line; breakfast if desired. Terms, apply 1190 Fort street.		meets every second and fourth Wed- nesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the rity occ-	sor having reported to the Council, in ac- cordance with the provisions of Section 4
the second se	Schroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North Park streets.	TO LET-Offices in Bank of Montreal Chambers. Apply Bank of Montreal. FOR SALE-South Wellington coal, the	TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms, with or without board. 725 Vancouver	JUST ARRIVED	dially invited to attend. R. Dunn, re- corder.	of said by-Law, upon each and every of said works of local improvement, giv- ing statements showing the amounts esti- mated to be chargeable in each case against the various portions of case
n. John McKay, successor to Wm.	Advertisements left at any of the above depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly	best coal mined-less ashes, less soot, more lieat. Order your next ton from the Victoria Fuel Co., tel. 1377, Mc- Pherson & Fullerton Bros., 518 Trounce	street. TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov- ernment street.		REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by	against the various portions of real pro- perty to be benefited by the said works, and the reports of the City Engineer and City Assessor aforesaid having been
	and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself DISPLAY RATES.	ave., Victoria, B. C. HANBURT'S "MOTHER'S BREAD"-	TO LET-Nice little rooms, 2; cents per night; \$1.50 per week, at The Thorold,	ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by plece of by yard, or in any quan-	FLEMING BROS.	adopted by the Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor. City Hall Douglas

IEREBY GIVEN are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor. City Hall, Douglas street. . WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 29th, 1908.

City

12 TRADES AND LABOR

a balance of \$1,464.35 at the end of the financial year. Twenty-two interna-ternity, based on a recognition of a LORD MILNER DELEGATES REPORT tional (rades unions are now paying

C. Sivertz and W. H. Gibson **Outline Business Done at** Halifax.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Trades and Labor Council met president, R. P. Pettiplece, Vancouver; last evening when the principal busi-W. H. Gibson and C. Sivertz, of Vicness consisted of the receiving of a toria, and R. A. Stoney, of New Westreport from the delegates of the local body to the Trades and Labor Congress that met in Halifax. The dele- American Federation of Labor, while

The council also took up the question view of the fact that there were some delegates who held that the resignation had not been voluntary, a special committee was appointed to go into the subject.

On behalf of the labor day audit committee a report was presented verb-ally. Secretary Argyle. of the labor day committee, handed in a financial It was decided that with the consent tion to that effect changed its name

of the donors the tombola prizes un-claimed should be divided between the body in the city of Quebec, about a body in the city of Quebec, about a Orphans', the Old Ladies' and the Old week previous to the holding of the Men's Homes. Trades and Labor Congress, adopting Several other items of business of a

routine character were transacted. The report of the two delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress, C. Sivertz delegates accepted the report. and W. H. Gibson, was as follows: and W. H. Gibson, was as follows: To the Officers and Members of the amendment to paragraph 9 of the

Trades and Labor Council. Friends and Fellow Workers,—I here-read: "Exclusion of all Asiatics,"

by wish to submit the following report which was carried unanimously. on behalf of myself and Mr. Gibson Resolution declaring in favor of total as your representatives to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Trades and Labor congress, which met in the city of Halifax on the 21st day of Sepcity of Halifax on the 21st day of Sep-tember, 1908. I take great pride in stat-ing that, by their enthusiasm and de-subject, embodied in a substitute, unionists of Victoria carry off, by all cdds, the honors in representative strength in the congress, when com-parison is made of size and distance. strength in the congress, what compan-parison is made of size and distance, our city having sent two delegates, while the proud commercial metropolis a resolution regarding free school of our province was represented by one books was unanimously carried, with delegate only. From a representative an amendment in reference to land re-awaiting their reply. A telegram to education. He is greatly delighted form work in the city. point of view the gathering was a com-plete success, the maritime provinces where such provision would apply. Serve that, same should be asked for the same effect was sent to R. L. Bor-ber the same effect was sent to be the country and its vasi re-sources and expresses great satisfacobviously strongly represented,

strong and influential contingent. Lasted Five Days.

Besides the address of welcome by the Hon. J. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, and R. Crosby, mayor of the city of Halifax, the convention was addressed by Rev. M. Shearer, sec-Moral Reform Cou retary of the Canada, and J. Keir Hardie, M. P., who attended the sessions of the congress as honorary visitor. H. Frayne, fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labor, delivered a splendid address, dealing largely with the edu-Canada. The chairman of the comcational and humanitarian aims of the or movement on the North Ameri-

The Lemieux Act. per capita tax to the congress on their The act providing, for the establish-Canadian membership. ment of a board of investigation and The election of officers took place convention and resulted in the re-election of the executive council, nest and lengthy consideration. Deleelection of the executive council, namely, president, Alphonse Verville; gates representing trades directly af-fected by its provisions, with few exvice-president, James Simpson; secreceptions, made a peremptory demand for its unconditional repeal, charactertary-treasurer, P. M. Draper. The election of the executive for British izing it as a failure and delusion. A Columbia resulted as follows: Vicesubstitute for the resolution to repeal Distinguished Statesman is Inthe act was finally agreed upon, the parties for and against the act accepting same as satisfactory all round: the minster. P. M. Draper, of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the congress, stitute providing to the following effect: was elected fraternal delegate to the 1. Amendments to the act may be

community of interests.

a balance of \$1,464.35 at the end of the ceed in establishing relations of fra-

gates were C. Sivertz and W. H. Gib- the city of Quebec, P. Q., was selected proposed and forwarded to the executive council by any organization in affiliation with the congress and af-fected by the provision of the act: as the place of meeting. Resolutions Introduced.

of the resignation of A, Johnson as as-sistant caretaker of the post office. In issued by the council previous to our the several proposed amendments into what I have seen of your beautiful departure, your delegates introduced a properly arranged amendment and city," said Lord Milner this afternoon the following resolutions, the conven- submit same to the government, urg- to the Times. The distinguished statestion deciding as noted below: ing its acceptance: structing the executive council to in-troduce into parliament legislation providing for same. Carried. Change will refer the matter of repeal to a Introduced by Delegate Gibson, in-3. In the event of the government

in the name of the congress, intro-duced by the same delegate, to that of ship of organized labor, as represented He crossed from Vancouver with Richday committee, handed in a financial the "Canadian Federation of Lacor." in the affiliated or chartered bodies. and Marpole, general executive assist-expenditure. Congress of Canada had by a resolu-tion to that effect changed its name council. council.

The Strike on C. P. R.

A special committee was appointed during the convention to consider the strike on the C. P. R. The committee drafted a telegram, which was ap-proved and forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, expressing the regrets of the congress at the continuance of the strike and the hardships caused there. the very name that your instructions embodied, the committee on resolutions reporting unfavorably. Your

strike and the hardships caused there-by, and recommending the appointment of a committee for the purpose To-morrow Lord Milner has several of endeavoring to bring the parties to- engagements and returns to Vancou-

gether and effect a settlement. The ver in the evening. On Friday he is from the family residence. out that a board of investigation and city.

A resolution recommending that steps be taken to establish closer relations ceived before the adjournment of the convention. A motion endorsing the the great kindness and hospitality exwhile the western provinces sent a be taken to establish closer relations convention. A motion endorsing the be taken to establish closer relations convention. A motion choiced to him by Canadians at every tain and Canada was also introduced C. P. R. in the present crisis, and re- point he has visited. Henderson, Fairneld road, at \$:30 and s Rhodon League.

resolution to be to have any steps taken mous vote, to invite all affiliated organthat promised fuller participation in, and better understanding, of our com-mon good. Any step that, consistent defraying the expenses of a special and better understanding, or our com-mon good. Any step that, consistent with the international trades union au-tonomy, would promise greater har-mony and the drawing together of the working people of Great Britain and Canada The abaiman of the acm

Express Indignation.

mittee, by way of reply, informed your delegate that the executive council The telegrams referred to elsewhere Labor movement on the North American can continent. His exhaustive exposi-tion of the benefits conferred on the people at large, both in and out of the trades unions is another link forged in the chief the chief to the people of Great Britain. The trades unions is another link forged in the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the people of Great Britain. The the chief to the the open to the state company. The chief to the people of Great Britain the the chief to the the open to the state company. The chief to the people of Great Britain the the concil to the effect that your delthe chain that binds us in a common factory, on which understanding the tors of Mr. Wm. McKey, the pred-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Richard H. Court, general manager of the well known London publication Canada, is in the city. The magazine which Mr. Court represents is steadily growing in importance, and is recogn-ized as giving reliable news of this Governor Dunsmuir whom he had already met in London, and afterwards country in the Old Land. _____

> -The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 1213 Whittaker street, of John Gordon Thompson. Deceased was a native of Fifeshire, Scotland, and was 35 years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three sons. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Local News

-The People's Press is the latest conciliation had already been appoint-ed; that full investigation had been made; that while he deeply regretted way to India and Japan. This latter peared on Saturday. It is edited and

-The funeral of the late John Robert sources and expresses great satisfac-Robbins took place this morning from the residence of his brother-in-law, J. Henderson, Fairfield road, at 8:30 and 8 Rhodora, 161/2 Pure Gem, 25 Land quiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Laterme. Rev. Father Van Navel conducted the funeral service at the cathedral and graveside. There

was a large attendance of friends and nany beautiful floral offerings. The ollowing acted as pallbearers: W. Askey, W. Davis, J. Emery, J. Wood, Askey

. O'Rourke and E. Abery.

-This afternoon the corner stone of the new University school is being laid at the premises selected at Mount Tolmie. The site comprises fifteen acres

the chain that binds us in a common international brotherhood. The deliberative work of the con-gress was completed in nine sessions, bistributed over five days, the attend-ance of delegates being full and even. The writer of this had the good for-tume of attending all the sessions, be-sides acting on the convention, to the effect that the concedentials. The tone and character of the dis-cussions throughout the convention of the subscituted by a left the government to cappoint as local or gresses, and sustained, in a marked degree, the reputation the leaders or the laber movine the leaders or the laber movine the discretion of the subscituted degree the government to cappoint as local or completion. The writer and was, sides acting the labor unions in the respondents only persons that were the government to appoint as local or completions of the constitution of the subscituted degree the government to appoint as local or completions of the constitute of the labor unions in the respective localities. Same was duly in roduced by the writer and was, congresses, and sustained, in a marked degree, the reputation the leaders or the labor movement in Canada have and market degree the respective localities. Same was duly introduced by the writer and was, congresses, and sustained, in a marked degree, the reputation the leaders or the labor movement in Canada have the labor unions in the respective localities. Same was duly introduced by the writer and was, congresses, and sustained, in a marked degree, the reputation the leaders or the labor movement in Canada have the subscitual tion, is at present in the city. Having Hon. Dr. Young, the minister of edu-

THE GRATES are important.

Athens, Oct. 7.—Dispatches received here from Canea an-Moran Passes Up Feathernounce that the people of Crete Weights and is After have proclaimed the union of Nelson. London, Oct. 7 .- Jimmy Britt, of San SERVIA PROTESTS. former lightweight cham-Francisco, pion, and Johnny Summers, one of the best little men in England, were match-Charges Austra-Hungary With Violating Provisions of Berlin Treaty. ed yesterday to fight ten rounds at Wonderland, November 2nd. They battle for \$5,000, 75 per cent. going to Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 7.-The govrnment has addressed an energetic the winner, remainder to the loser. rotest to the signatory powers of the Britt has just arrived after a long Berlin treaty against Austria-Hun-gary's breach of the provisions of the pink of condition. He says he wants treaty in seizing the occupied prov- to show London sporting people inces of Bosnia and Herzegovina. This step, it is contended here, will prove he can best Summers.

JIMMY BRITT TIED

PILLS

STORES

UP WITH SUMMERS

fatal to the future of Servia. The Ser-Summers recently returned from the vian parliament has been summoned in United States. He says he will surely extraordinary session for October 10th. knock Britt out. Both men start train-The popular clamor for war with Aus- ing at once. tria-Hungary continues unabated. Spe-cial steps have been taken to insure is after Battling Nelson's scalp and is

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and Liver Pills."

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or yourself with a splitting backache. It shows there is something radically wrong. If you have repeated backaches, lame or weak back, quick pains when stooping or lifting; if you are tired and nervous, have headache, dizzy spells, rheumatic or neural-gic pain, gravel, scalding urine, too frequent passages, scanty or discolored

urine, your kidneys need attention. Dr. Root's Kidney and Liver Pills will

RHEUMATISM CURED-Mrs. Silas Davidson, Smith's Falls, says:--"I had rheumatism in my hips so badly I could scarcely walk. I concluded it must be caused from the kidneys, and started using the

better, so I continued taking them. After taking the fifth box, I had no trace of rheumatism, or me back, and I give the credit to Dr. Root's Kidney Liver Pills."

25c box of all druggists and stores, or postpaid from Dr. Root Co., Spadina Ave.,

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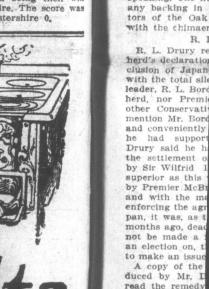
bring quick help to sick kidneys, and is a remedy that can be taken by young old, weak or strong, and in every case with prompt benefit.

the safety of Austrians in Servia. anxious to get a fight with the champion. "I think I can whip every light weight in America," says Moran, "and I would like to get the decision ov

London, Oct. 7 .- Following is the him in twenty rounds." Nelson, whose Latest betting on the fall handicap, American theatrical engagements may the Cesarewitch, distance 21/4 miles, run be followed by a tour of Europe, las October 11th; 31/2 Pure Gem, 71/2 Yentoi, week refused a \$10,000 offer by the Na 8 Glacis, 121/2 Black Spot, 121/2 Persever- tional Athletic Club, ance II., 14 Lagos. to meet Packy McFarland in a sly The Cambridgeshire, distance 11% round no-decision bout,

mile, run October 28th: 4 Cocksure II., AUSTRALIANS WIN.

The Australian Rugby team has now three wins and no losses to their credit in the old country games, Vancouver, Oct. 8 .- In the baseball latest report to hand being their win estershire. The score was game yesterday the score stood. Van- against Glou Australia 16, Gloucestershire 0.



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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1901

LIES HERE specting Timber of Vicinity. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

VISITS CITY

WITH CANADIAN TOUR

degree, the reputation the leaders of introduced by the writer and was, pecially the one to an individual delethe labor movement in Canada have already established, namely, a conspicuous ability to make a brilliant and Salvation Army Immigration.

statesman like exposition of the labor By a special arrangement, at their cause. Motion Defeated.

request, Colonel Lamb, Superintenwere instructed by the council were duly introduced in the form of reso-lutions with the executive of the form of resolutions, with the exception of the mat-ter relating to an independent legislative action, which was proposed in the following motion: of immigration in Canada, as well as the methods used in selecting prospec-

following motion: Moved by C. Sivertz of Victoria, B. C., "That a special committee be ap-pointed for the purpose of considering ways and means by which the Trades and Labor congress of Canada can best strengthen the growing sentiment in favor of independent legislative action on behalf of the working class." The methods used in selecting prospec-tive emigrants in the United King-dom. Accordingly, at the opening of the second session, on the first day of the convention, the two gentlemen re-ferred to appeared before the con-gress. Mr. W. R. Troiter, special rep-resentative of the past several months, sked laeve to read his report before

on behalf of the working class." The motion was duly seconded and, after a short debate, defeated, the con-vention taking the view that, accord-ing to resolutions passed at the Vic-toria convention, political action on convention, political action on behalf of, or by the working class, so far as the congress is concerned, is in far as the congress is concerned, is in the hands of the working people, sepmarkable and at times quite dramatic. arate from and outside of the trades union movement, which is the only they attempted to give in defence of Wednesday sphere within which the actions and the Army's immigration and colonizaactivities of the congress lie, as a non- tion schemes, so far as Canada is con-

activities of the congress lie, as a non-partisan body, seeking and influenc-ing reform legislation from any party ing reform legislation from any party power, regardless of its political mist disappears before the penetrating names or affiliations.

Membership Growing.

The report of the secretary-treasurer, fore the enthusiastic and overpower Mr. Draper, showed an increase in the ing logic of the delegates, both on ethmembership of 7,731; the receipts from | ical and economic grounds. The whole per capita tax showed a membership enterprise was condemned as an un-40,728, representing 628 directly af- justifiable traffic for profits that refiliated unions; the revenue has grown flected unfavorably on the religious from \$611 ten years ago to \$8,906.44, mission the Army, as a denomination, with an expenditure of \$7,442.09, leaving had set out to fulfil in its original in-



gate, commissioning him to nominate your choice, convinced your representatives that they had been judged and without any good reason, you had withdrawn your confidence from them pion your cause, branding your own delegates as not possessed of sufficient common honesty as to be trusted to make known at least your expressed wish. In view of which they did not

of your nominee. The social functions in connection with the convention were as follows: Monday evening, the first day of the nvention a reception and social gathering in the city hall.

feel bound to exert themselves in favor

Tuesday afternoon, an excursion the Northwest Arm and harbor, under the auspices of the proprietors of one important of the daily papers of the city. In the evening a public meeting, under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Labor party, in the largest theatre, addressed by J. Keir Hardie

> Wednesday afternoon a proposed car ride through the city was abandoned cn account of the pressure of work. In Williams block next door to Morrison's the evening delegates were entertained

Thursday, a banquet in Hotel Halirays of the sun in June, so all the fax.

propositions and claims of the Army officers were dissolved to nothing be-



Defeat All-Star Ball Team in First quate account of such an important Game of Post Season Series.

Vancouver, Oct. 7.-Ralph Frary's -George McCann, proprietor of the ception. The general condemnation All-Stars, comprising the best players Victoria steam dye works, had a nar-was in every particular supported by from among the other five clubs in the row escape Monday atfernoon when specific proofs. Mr. Trotter's report furnishing such undeniable data and ing game of the post season series with bridle, bolted from Brayshaw's carriage proofs of a general emigration and the champions yesterday afternoon at works, Chatham street, and dashed at spent at Comox. Mr. Seymour is elobooking business that little, if any, 3:30 o'clock. George Engle, the "spit- full speed along Government street as seemed to be lacking. It is only just ball" artist, was on the firing line for far as the causeway, dragging the rig in which Mr. McCann sat almost help-

Mr. Trotter has given proof of exceptorious with a comfortable lead of 2 less. Just as the horse reached the tional qualification for the great and, to 0. often delicate task that he has accept-

tracks, and the rig was hurled against ed for and on behalf of the working -Two drunks appeared before Mag-people of Canada. The labor move- istrate Jay this morning. One was was thrown nearly twenty feet, alightment in this Dominion of ours can, and ought to be congratulated on having old offender whose plea, as it is alsecured the services of such a con-scientious, tactful and energetic am-Langley said there was no doubt the ear. He was able, however, to make his bassador to represent us among the British working people, and who will, and the case was adjourned till to-was badly smashed in its contact with if given an opportunity to do so, suc- morrow to secure evidence.

building. Mrs. Grant presided and ing work, he says, and the borer is there were eight members present. The steadily making its way through the treasurer's report showed that 31 perrcck. The indications all point to the sons had been helped during Ser striking of oil in the fourth oil sand ber, 6 had milk daily, 4 had fuel, 13 condemned without a hearing. That, within a short time. In every respect groceries, and 16 clothing. Cash donathe boring is indicating a similar form- tions were acknowledged from the city, ation to that in the Pennsylvania fields, a monthly subscription from two There the fourth oil sand gave the friends, Mrs. C. F. Todd, subscribed for three months, and Miss Lawson collected in this instance. ed by cards \$1.20. Donations of cloth-Mr. Couch says it can only be the ing were received with thanks from matter of a short time until the rock the following: Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Ure, is pierced and the oil encountered. He Captain Balasco. Mrs. Forman A will remain some time in the city.

Friend, Mrs. R. E. Brett, Mrs. Otto Weiler, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. J. Leeming, Rev. A. E. Roberts, Mrs. Munday, Miss Middleton, Mrs. Young, Mrs. RALPH SMITH'S ELECTION [Montelin, Stanard. Monteith, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. -----

-Seven tenders have been received Ladysmith Liberals Are Confifor the electric and steam pumps for. the high pressure fire protection ser-vice. The city electrician and city purchasing agent have figured these out preliminary to the meeting of the fire wardens on Friday, and the totals ome out as follows: Findlay, Durham & Brodie, electric pump, \$9,126, steam the town have opened spacious and convenient committee rooms in the Williams block part door to Market States (Company, S9,054; Hinton Electric Company, \$12,500, Steam, \$11,800; Vancouver Ensteam, \$17.900: Canadian General Elecstore. The Liberals are working en-tric Company, electric, \$12,150, steam,

thusiastically and unitedly for Ralph \$12,450, with a tender for steam turbine Smith's return. They are jubilant over pump of \$19,150; W. G. Winterburn, the meeting on Friday evening, and All of which is respectfully sub- they are all confident to a man of their der for steam turbine, \$16,000; R. P. Riteht & Co., electric, \$10,525, steam. The report of the meeting published sister at the alternate tender of in the Times is greatly appreciated, as \$9,945 and \$10,645 respectively; Perry in the lines is greatly approximate able or willing to give anything like an ade-\$9,228, steam, \$13,151.63. Seattle, electric,

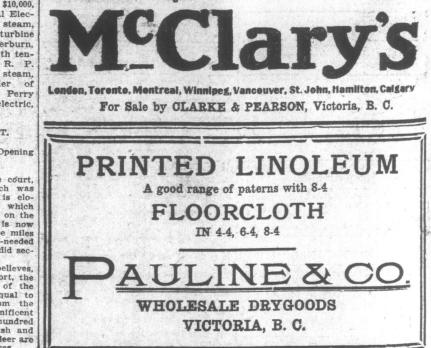
> PRAISES COMOX DISTRICT. Railway Extension Will Assist in Opening Up Section of Island.



tion of country inland. Comox district, Mr. Seymour believes, is bound to become a holiday resort, the scenic beauty of the place and of the journey to and from it being equal to anything in the province. From the heights back of Comox a magnificent panorama, extending for one hundred miles or so, lies before one. Fish and feathered game are abundant, but deer are the pole, but the horse was uninjured, few, owing to the ravages of wolves.



in four pieces, each grate shaken separately. Ashes over one grate can be shaken without wasting good fuel over other grate. No poking necessary, thereby saving fuel. Dampers at both ends of fire-box secure perfect drafts. When grates are inverted for wood a patent clamp retains them in position. The easiest-working way is the surest-serving way - and that's "Sask-alta" way.



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