in tailored

leeves.

XXXXXXXXX ldren's

auve, grey, alue 50c a25¢ ns. Various Sale price, fashioned, rice, 3 pairs50¢ Hose, in a le. Regular25¢ es, to be had35¢ wear. Full d silks. Reg-

ore comfortyou will be light, but your aftero keep your from blinds he following

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RE BEING

cream, white day 10¢ corset covers. cream, black, any beautiful25¢ assortment of rd.....65¢ ing waists, in

......25¢ fancy styles,50¢ dths. Values75¢

to \$6,

TO \$3.50

ty patent colt, er pair. All\$3.50 l models, reg-......**\$3.50** ned soles and

.....\$3.50 il, tan Russia,\$3.50

Semi-Meekly Colonist.

procity Bill in Senate

Revival of a Move for Imperi-

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.- James J

Hill, chairman of the board of direct-

ors of the Great Northern Railway

vented than by what it had gained.

treaty will mean much good for both the United States and Canada, I be-

before everyone will see its benefits

"There is not the slightest doubt that

the situation was such that had the

vote in the senate been against it the

report would have gone over the world

elsewhere for obtaining trade that we

such imperial trade federation as would

it. It will be of great benefit to Can-

York Much Afraid

NEW YORK, July 22,-Medical ex-

-. Will it hurt Canada? Not a bit of

have shut us out.

Countries Will Profit

VHAT REFUSAL

VOL. L. 477

LIKELY TO END

Senate's Action

OPPOSITION WILL

cide Course -

Election in October-Minis-

OTTAWA, July 22.—The favorable

action today by the United States Senate on the reciprocity agreement

uts the government in a somewhat

stronger position, but it is conceded

that it will not prove a factor in

reaking the present deadlock on the

uestion in the Canadian Commons.

The leaders of the opposition profess

to see no change in the situation, and

assert that they will continue to fili-

he Mother Country.

the first of the year.

le of Haines.

the national forest.

100.596,000.

uster against a measure, which, they argue, is the entering wedge looking to dissolution of Canada's ties with

Under parliamentary rules the ma

jority cannot force closure on a reso-

ution of this kind. The opposition

can delay a vote indefinitely by pro-

viding speakers to continue the de-

bate, and this line of attack will be

continued when parliament re-assem-

A dissolution of parliament and as

ALASKA FOREST FIRE

Time Threatened

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 22.-Fire

Haines, 35 miles northwest of Juneau.

and was not subdued until today. Twen-

acres of forest were destroyed, also

0.000 feet of logs, 50,000 feet of sawed

rnelius Gardner, Sixteenth Infantry,

WORLD'S CROPS

Issues Monthly Report on Various

Countries

Agriculture issued today gives the fol-

heat in Spain, 42,630,000 quintals;

imber and the Adams sawmill. At one

bles next week, it is asserted.

COLORADO OUTLAWRY

deers Make Attack on Banch Inclosed Water Hole They Were Wont to Use

DENVER, Colo., July 22.—Chargins opression, intimidation, violence and wanton destruction of property, war ants were today placed in the hand Struggle Over Reciprocity Bill of Deputy United States Marshal E. in Commons Will Go On This G. Jefferds, for the arrest of nine cittzens of Colorado, some rated as worth half a million dollars and others ranch hands. The warrants were sworn to by M. D. McEenery, chief of the field division of the federal land office, in Week - Not Affected by

The complaint charges that the sole object of the raiders was to drive Scott off his homestead, near the Nebrask line, because it enclosed a "waterhole used by the cattle of Buchanan, Mon-Appearances Point to General ette and others for more than a quar-ter of a century; that when Scott refused to sell or move off a conspiracy ters Hold Conference to De- was formed to wreck his place and

Armed with rifles, the complaint continues, the raiders appeared at the Scott homestead at daybreak, destroyed houses, barns, fences and growing crops and carted off movable spoils in large wagons. The damage is placed

The filing on the homestead was Company, following the passage of the made by Edward Scott, a son, who than 70, a Civil War veteran, took ad- United States and Canada, declared tovantage of the federal laws which per- night in effect that this country had mit him to complete the entry and not profited more by what it had "prelive on the land. Accordingly he put Floyd and Walter Blair on the land In the passage of the measure the to improve and cultivate it. The next venerable railway builder saw the last tonight with a grotesque parade of Elks, morning the raiders appeared, drove vestige of what he is pleased to term the Blairs away and destroyed the an "imperial trade federation" disap-

INJURED IN ROW

an Plumber's Befusal to Cease Employing Mon-Union Men Leads To Small Riot

VANCOUVER, July 22.-William appeal to the country in a general Hynes, foreman plumber, and two election, with reciprocity as the issue, companions were approached by James only the smaller consideration of the larger scale. Quinlan, ex-business agent of the Search and it is expected that Premier Laurattle plumbers' union and some other if we had not passed the treaty? There ier, who conferred with members of the cabinet today, will take advantage of the first opportunity to bring about dissolution, perhaps within a fortnight.

Thirty days will be required to get the election machinery in order, and voting therefore cannot take place until October.

The plumbers' union and some other of the day of life the cabinet to cease employing would have been a revival of a move would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There would have been a revival of a move for imperial federation, and if we had not passed the treaty? There is not to make a favorable agreement with to make a favorable agreement with trade disputes on the same lines as the land of the form in the federation, and if we had not passed to imperial federation, and if we had not passed to imperial federation, and if we had not passed to imperial federation, and if we had not passed to imperial federation, and if we had not passed to imperial federation,

the Liberals are returned with their present safe working majority the new parliament would practically be sure to enact the agreement before FAR RIC DDITE and see that the wise thing to do was to act favorably upon it—the import-Much Damage Done in Neighborhood of

Lieut,-Governor's Trophy Won and would have stimulated activities by Vancouver Rifleman by Vancouver Rifleman — are in the best geographical position Fifth Regiment Team Takes have meant the beginning of action for broke out Wednesday morning in the heavy spruce and hemlock forest near President's Cup

VANCOUVER, July 22 .- In the great- ada. There never was any more reatime the fire approached within half a est event of the entire meeting Sergt. son why there should be a line of customs houses along the northern Min-The entire garrison of Fort William L. W. Parren of the Sixth Regiment, Seward, under the command of Col. Vancouver, won the much-coveted the border of eastern Canada than there trophy presented by the lieutenantfought for two days, in co-operation with the citizens of Haines, against the governor at the Richmond rifle range material assistance in conquering the ed to nose out Sergt. G. S. Carr of the Fifth Regiment, Victoria, by two Commissioner of the General Land Of- points and Sergt. A. W. Seaman of the fice Dennett authorized expenditures of 102nd Regiment, Nelson, by three points \$500 in stamping out the embers, and the latter two marksmen being second

men are still at work in the smouldering forest. Special Agent W. J. Lewis The fight for the lieutenant-governor's ing forest. Special Agent W. J. Lewis of the general land office is directing prize was the conclusion of the most successful meeting that the B. C. R. the fight against the fire, which is not has ever held. With better management more competitors and higher scores, the Spanish Sailor Patient in Bellematches this year undoubtedly were a huge success in every respect. Vancouver.s crack shots kept about the International Institute of Agriculture same place this year as formerly, while Victoria crept a trifle ahead, taking home many laurels. The Kootenay and Okanagan representatives did not fare ROME, July 22.-The monthly re-

port of the International Institute of so well. Victoria made a sweeping victory of CHOLERA-CARRIER owing estimate: Probable yield of the president's match, pulling out a win in a blaze or glory. The Fifth Regal iungary, 47,323,000; Italy, 53,500,000; ment of the Capital won with an aggregate score of 495 against 469 points umania, 33,234,000; British India, secured by their closest rivals, the In Spain the corn yield is 6,901,000 Sixth Regiment of Vancouver. New perts from the board of health swept Bier and Lieut. Reynolds.

HAYTIEN REVOLUTION

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911

PORT AU PRINCE, July 22.—With-President Simon on a sick hed, the government troops disrupted, all towns in the north of Hayti in the hands of This Mr. James J, Hill Regards suard of the insurgents pressing upon the capital, conditions bid fair to see a new administration in control of the Gained by Passage of Reci-

republic at an early date.

Today the advance columns of the revolutionists occupied Mirablais and Las Cathadis, about 20 miles to the north of Port au Prince. Troops sent out several days ago to check the insurgents were temporarily successful, but offered no resistance when the main forces of the rebels attacked the WOULD HAVE MEANT

The people of Croix des Bouquets, about 10 miles north of the capital, are in revolt. General Thomas, commandant of the commune, was killed in the al Federation" - Veteran rising. His troops returned to Port au Prince in great disorder.

Gressler, a town seven miles to the Railway Builder Thinks Both south of the capital, also is in arms. Port au Prince is in panic. All the stores are closed. It is expected that the revolutionists will lose no time in marching on the capital. The troops

POTLATCH ENDS reciprocity agreement between the formances by Elks—To Be Made Tearly Event

SEATTLE, July 22 .- The Golden Potin which a large number of members of great evils.

-but what we have prevented," said tory of the city. The Potlatch brought Mr. Hill. 'In the comment on the 300,000 visitors to the city during the treaty, when it was pending, nearly week, a number exceeded only by that every argument for it spoke of the control of the week of the visit of the great good it would bring, and it will bring battleship fleet.

The Potlatch having been so success-

good.

"But the good that it will bring is ful, will be continued each year, on a

fore us again for many years,
"That is why I say that while the

the United States and Canada, I believe that it will stimulate trade on both sides, and that it will not be long AT RDOOK! ANDC at \$10,000. AI DRUUNLANUS

Daily Mail Race Come to Ground Without Injury -Arrivals at Hendon

BROOKLANDS, Eng., July 22.-In was made this afternoon for the \$50,nesota border and Montana border or 000 offered by the Daily Mail for the 101 mile flight around England. Nine- structures and is to be finished with one teen aviators, of thirty entered, essaved the first section of twenty miles to Hendon. Three, however, failed to

wrecking his machine, but sustaining CHOLERA CASE only a few scratches. Another Englishman, F. C. Jenkins, had a similar fall but escaped uninjured, while a third Englishman, E. C. Gordon-England, was unable to get his machine to rise.

The others got away well, A. Beau vue Hospital Discovered to other Frenchmen making brilliant Frenchmen making brilliant starts. C. T. Weyman, the American Have Dread Disease-New! in a Nieuport monoplane, had bad luck. After what looked to be a favorable start, a balky engine forced him to return, but he soon got away

The aviators who covered the first leg were: A. Beaumont, H. D. J. Mush-MAY BE AT LARGE ley, C. C. Patterson, J. Vedrines, G. Blanchet, Lieut. R. A. Cammel, E. A. Udemars, J. Valentine, C. P. Hisey, C. H. Pixton, S. F. Cody, G. Hamel, M. Monalent, C. T. Weymann, Lieut. H.

Conservatives to Hold Banquet in Honor of Lord Halsbury, Chief of the "Standpatters" Faction

LONDON, July 22,-The last twenty four hours have brought small changes in the political situation.

The Unionists and that party's news papers have joined in denunciation of Premier Asquith for what they term his violation of parliamentary decen cles. The majority of the Conservative papers in London and the provinces latch, which began last Monday, ended advise the leaders to submit to Mr. Asquith's ultimatum as the lesser of two

Discussion today has centred largely pear before the march of an open and cities participated, and a mask ball of on the audience which Premier Asquith the Elks at the Armory.

The streets were crowded tonight as the agreement—that is most important they never before had been in the hisfor conjecture, but it is naturally supposed that the premier asked to be reference to the creation of new peers. Although the Conservative peers who follow Lord Lansdowne's lead appear to be in the majority it is by no means certain that Lord Halsbury and his sympathizers will not be able to rally enough opposition to require the edoption of Mr. Asquith's plan.

A banquet to be given in henor of Lord Halabury next Wednesday is ta-ken as intended to encourage the "standpat" element and stiffen the op-position in its fight for the amend-

ments. Lumber Destroyed

VANCOUVER, July 22 .- Fire caused by a spark in some sawdust destroyed a quantity of lumber at the Alberta Lumber Company's yards at False Creek this evening. The damage is estimate

Death at Banquet.

MONTREAL, July 22 .- While attending a banquet of the Hebrew Bakers' Union, Bell Labrovitch fell down an elevator shaft and was three storeys below.

Transcontinental Car Shops

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22 .- The con tract for the addition to the new trans continental railway car shops at Transcona will be awarded to Haney, Quinlan and Robertson, who are the lowest tenderers, and the contractors for the tricky weather for airmen, the start first shop built. The contract price is \$2,500,000, and the addition will be built to the north and west of the present year.

get outside of the aerodrome. Lieut. John F. Porte, of the British navy, fell from a height of sixty feet, SHOOTS AT CROWD

Turns Loose Automatic Pistol When Given Order by Motor-Adams, Mass.

TWO ARE KILLED

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 22 .- Infuriated at the command of the motor- the three countries are Germany, Hol- taken upon August 1.

MURDER BY THIEVES

hieves invaded the heart of the tenderloin at its gayest hour tonight, smashed Unionist Speakers and Papers

Denounce Premier Asquith for Recent Actions in Regard to Dispute

GENERAL ADVICE

IS TO SURRENDER

Sixth avenue jewelry store window, shot the clerk dead, seized \$5,000 worth of diamond rings and escaped in a taxical pursued by scores of persons who had witnessed the murder and robbery.

A woman, whom the police believe was a confederate, entered the store of Jacob Jacoby, a few minutes prior to the shooting and asked Mr. Jacoby to test her eyes for glasses. While she engaged him, the window glass was smashed and Adolphe Stern, a clerk, rushed to the street. A small man with a revelver blocked him at the door. a revolver blocked him at the door. Stern tried to brush past him to get at man who had poked his hand through

the broken window and grasped a tray of diamond rings. The small man shot twice and Stern fell dead. Passersby saw the man at the window withdra the tray of rings, tuck it under his coat and dart across the street. He disap-peared through the open door of a red puring car and was gone with half a undred men pursuing. These he soon utdistanced, but not until the first three numbers of his car had been caught. They were "537" and constitute the chief clue left for the police. The man who shot Stern ran in the opposite direction, unseen by anyone but Jacoby. The murderer fired a wild shot at Jacoby, sluded him and escaped

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 22 .-Charles Dixon, of Kansas City, his son, aged 18 and a daughter, aged 14, were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe in Lake Michigan at Macatawa park late today. One son, aged 11, was rescued

in time to resuccitate him. No German Vessel Sent

BERLIN, July 22 .- The German minplaced in a position of security with ister at Mexico City has not requested that a vessel be sent to the Mexican coast. In fact, his reports on the condition at Orizala have not been received. This is the only locality in Mexico from which an appeal for protection has been made by German colonists.

CHICAGO, July 22.-- A course rowing rivalling in size and beauty the famous Henley course on the Thames chicago rowing men and veterans of college drews. Grand Park, which faces on Lake Michigan, is the location favored by the men promoting the idea.

ments for Signatures

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The sign- train tonight. In reply to congratulaing of the general arbitration treaties Which the United States is concluding with Great Britain and France and which President Taft yesterday said tion that congress would adjourn not would be signed within ten days will later than August 9 or 10. not be delayed by the absence from Washington of the British and French

arrangements had been made by which the house. Several substitutes have Ambassacor Jusserand would sign the been offered in the senate and a vote French Treaty at Paris and Ambassa- will be taken Thursday next. No sconer dor Bryce would sign the treaty with had the reciprocity bill been passed than Great Britsin probably at his summer the senators began to prepare for the home in Maine. Secretary Knox will attack on the tariff. sign the treatles in Washington, exchanges to follow the affixing of the

If the signing and exchanges of the of views on this bill today, especially man of Street Car in North treaties can be accomplished before among the Democrats, and a suggesthe present session of Congress ad- tion for a caucus was made. Nothing journs both treaties will be laid before is setlled, but the indications are there the senate for ratification, President will be a Democratic conference before

nounce today the other three countries be voted down without effort to amend AND OTHERS WOUNDED he expected soon to enter into similar it, and that subsequently the LaFollette arbitration treaties with the United wool bill, already introduced in the sen-States. He did say, however, that they ate may be adopted as an amendment all were European nations. The im- to the house free list bill, to be finally pression in Washington today was that dealt with before the free list vote is

PASSES SENATE NEW YORK, July 22 .- Three armed

Final Vote on Measure is 53 in Its Favor to 27 Against-Minority is Nearly All Re-

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

GOES TO PRESIDENT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Paper and Pulp Section Goes into Force at Once and Remainder of Agreement Waits for Canada

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada, embodied in the reciprocity bill that proved a storm centre in two sessions of congress, passed the senate without amendment by a vote of 53 to 27. A majority of the Republicans voted against it. Of the 58 votes for it, 32 were Democrate and 21 Republican. Of the 27 against, 24 were Resettled the whole Canadian reciprocity question as far as congress is concerned. and save for executive approval and the Canadian parliament's ratification, virtually made the pact the law of the

Congressional practice will delay the affixing of the president's signature until next Wednesday, when the house is again in session. The reciprocity bill, having originated in the house, must be returned there for engrossment and for the signature of Speaker Clark while

the house is sitting. The Canadian parliament has not yet acted on the agreement, and with one exception the provisions of the bill as passed by congress will not become effective until the president issues a proclamation that Canada has ratified the pact. The exception to this procedure is in the pulp and paper section of the bill, which, it is announced, will be-

come immediately effective when the president signs the law. From the White House, President Taft followed the votes on the amendments and on the final passage of the bill with the keenest interest.

"I am very much gratified and de-TO ADDITO ATION lighted that the bill is passed," he said. "It indicates the increase of mutually TO ARDIKA IUN "It indicates the increase of mutually beneficial relations between Canada and The president received many congret-

ulations before departing to Beverly to Two English Contestants in dashed to death on the cement floor Absence of Ambassadors from spend the week-end. In reply to these he declared he was getting entirely too Washington Will Not Delay much credit out of the matter, and that Signing of Treaty—Arrangements for Signatures

Secretary Knox really was entitled to
the greatest praise. The president will
be back in Washington on Tuesday. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who

led the reciprocity fight in the senate, dined with the president on board his tions, the senator, as he made his way through the union station to the president's car, exclaimed: "It was easy." Senator Penrose ventured the predic-

Wool Tariff. A bitter struggle is expected in the senate next week over the wool tariff. President Taft announced today that A wool revision bill already has passed

The wool bill was made the unfinished business, and will be taken up Monday morning. There were many exchanges the vote on the bill on Thursday. The President Taft was unwilling to an- indications are that the house bill will

point and rys. 207(-000 quintals, the continues of the last was also and the coach and

plague were found near the Seamer

far as is known, the outbreak did no

spread. In 1909 rats died of plague

steadily increasing radius of infection

plague season is likely to be the

prevalence of rat fleas, and, therefore

may assist the spread of plague when

for examination. The tests are not yet

plague. One of the rats died of bu-

bonic plague, and the others from the

MAMMOTH SHIPS

White Star Line to Have Two More

Olympic Class-To Cost About

\$7,500,000 Each

LONDON, July 22.-Eventually, i

seems there are to be three vessels of

the Olympic class on the Southamp-

ton-New York route. The second of

these is the Titanic, which will be

ready for service at the end of the

year. The third has yet to be built

These mammoth ships will cost the

White Star Line somewhere about

\$7,500,000, so that, roughly speaking,

the three vessels will represent a capi-

tal of close upon \$22,500,000, invested

in a single weekly service across the

north Atlantic. Such figures are un-

paralleled, but they are the inevitable

outcome of the demand for huge ships

than \$5,000,000 would have secured a

very fine vessel, but, as things go

nowadays, the vessels would have been

from the piston engines.

Recipro-urbine engines threaten t

C. z. R. Men Swindled

Chestnut street, Philadelphia, written

ployees stock of the company at re-

then return the investment and pro-

pany, and no offices at that address,

although the C. P. R. general passen-

ger agent at Philadelphia has his of-

fice at 629-631 Chestnut street, direct-

ly across the street from the address

given by Lavington. United States

authorities have been communicated

Alpine Club of Canada

with.

pneumonic variety of the disease.

en, is essentially a seasonal disease

ospital in the Royal Albert dock. Se

PRIVATE CLIFFORD WINS KING'S PRIZE

Toronto Marksman Takes Pre-

BISLEY CAMP, July 22 .- The bigges surprise of the meeting was afforded today, when a Canadian, Private W. J. Clifford, 10th Royal Grenadiers, Toron to. carried off the King's prize.

The Canadians had not been sh in service rifle events up to the high reputation they had earned of recent years, in fact it is probable that when the final figures are compiled it will be seen that as a squad they have earned less money than at any time in the last decade. All this, however, is redeemed by the rare fact that one of their men has car-

ried off the King's prize. Private Clifford also won the Prince in the first stage of the King's prize, is on a basis of \$250 per share. when he made an aggregate of 93 against the 101 compiled by Lance-electric power and light and gas plants tion. Cerporal Trainor, also of Toronto, who of the company are earnig sufficient Trainor.

stages. At this period last Wednesday scoring 49, but he was beaten by Capt.
Garrod, of Oxford, who made a possible The city has appropried it would be companied in the city has appropried it would be companied. he shot remarkably well at 600 yards, light plant begins competition with the

medal of the second stage. of riflemen, has been won but twice be- bring power into the city or prize, by Private T. H. Hayhurst, 13th franchise expires in sixteen years. Battalion, Hamilton, and in 1904 by Priby Corporal Dadice of the Oxford officers' the city limits and which complicates

raining corps. eighth and ninth.

yards range he made one short of a to \$250, possible; 5, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5—49. 1.000 yards he shot a little of his earlier all three of the Winnipeg daily papers targets, making 5, 5, 5, 6, 2, 4, 3, 5, 5, 3- All express the suspicion that rates on

ner at the target made four misses in heat cannot be reduced if such a huge succession, and when Clifford's own miss sum is paid for this companys' allied was signalled it was promptly challeng- plants. Each wants to see the comed and all the Canucks were gathered round and the excitment was intense es- as a preliminary to any negotiations pecially as it was known that Clifford was run so close by Sgt. Ommundsen of the Queen's Edinburgh. However, Clifford was the extraordinary distance of six points ahead of his nearest opponent. Boles, Unionist, defeated B. H. Ward,

King's. Lord Kitchener, accompanied by changed. went on to bro range and they watched Clifford's final shots. Lord Kitchener shook hands with him, and offered him his personal congratulations on being the latest King's prize man.

Clifford, who had a branch of maple thrust into his hand, was then chaired around the camp by his fellow teamsmen, the band playing "See the Conquering Hero Come."

Later in the afternoon Lord Kitchener distributed prizes including the on October 5. gold medal, gold badge, and two hundred and fifty pounds, the latter being presented by His Majesty. On this occasion there was another demonstration of delight in favor of "The game little Canuck" as Clifford has already become to be known. Although it was blazing not at all affected by it.

GETTING COAL SUPPLY Canadian Pacific Taking Extraordinary Measures to Meet Shortage Due to Strike

west knows one tenth as much of the real cause of dispute, which is the seriousness of the coal strike situation question of wages. We have offered has exact information with reference to the location of every pound of coal viding the wage question can be settled. use; knows exactly what the ultimate board, sources of supply are and knows the exact conditions with reference to the difficulties connected with transporta-

uation, the Canadian Pacific is doing ering on Monday. what it has never done previously in its history to provide against contingencies. At the dock at Fort William there will be a boat unloading coal for the company's locomotives every hour of the day and night until the ice forms way, and J. T. Donovan, of Belfast,

as it comes in. also unloading coal this year for the 1906 succeeded in raising \$25,000 in far western lines at Jackfish bay. At New Zealand and \$90,000 in Australia. this point there will be provided this On this occasion it is safe to assert year for far western lines 100,000 tons that the subscriptions will be still of steam coal. The company is also larger. The Irish Home Rule en-

way of Portal and Moose Jaw.

Action of this kind was never taken before. The Canadian Pacific, which is thus in closest touch with the situation was held in the town half here, and the way of Portal and Moose Jaw.

thus in closest touch with the situation and knows all the facts, is preparing for an unprecedented emergency.

An effort is being made to provide a supply of coal for engines in case the strike should be prolonged. If the strike should be terminated quickly the company would lose a large sum of money on the coal which it had carried so far west, but it has taken this chance.

To provide domestic coal for the framers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

CALGARY, Alta., July 22 .- At a joint eeting of the board of trade and resentatives of the city a unanimous resolution was adopted to memorialize the Dominion government to suspend mier Honor at Bisiey-Third all duties on coal for a period of six Time for Canadian to Capture it

months. The local papers purchased there were one hundred thousand tons of coal available for exports. onths. The local papers publish a to Saskatchewan and Alberta during the ext two months.

The resolution was wired to Mayor Mitchell, who is now in Ottawa, for ubmission to the proper authorities.

WINNIPEG'S PROBLEM Question of Buying Up Street Ballway Is Actively Discussed—Price Is Thought High

WINNIPEG, July 22.-The proposi-

The promoters claim the railway, won the bronze medal at that stage.

At the second stage Clifford made 92, or an aggregate of 185 for the two about what this stock will be worth the second last Wednesday.

The riverside at Wapping is lined we have about what this stock will be worth the second last Wednesday. when the city's \$7,000,000 power and

The city has announced it would cut on that range and so won the silver the present prices for light and power in half, and the street railway company In fact Clifford went into the final has announced that the company will stage today with a good but inconmeet the cut. Then, too, there is an apspicuous record, and it was his magnifipeal now pending before the privy cent shooting at the longer ranges council whereby the city hopes to have pulled him out King's prizeman its judgment sustained that the street for 1911. This honor, the blue ribbon railway company has no authority to fore by Canadians, in 1895, the Queen's wires and poles. The street railway

The offer to sell to the city does not vate S. J. Perry, Sixth Regiment, Van-include the company's suburban lines, couver. Last year the event was won which radiate in every direction from the question seriously. In spite of Today Lieut. F. H. Morris, of Bow- these drawbacks, the sentiment of the manville, was third, and Russell, Rich-citizens seems to favor the huge deal ardson and Mortimer being seventh, if the company's books really show five per cent. earning capacity. In antici-Private Clifford won the King's pation of the deal being completed, the prize with a score of 319. At the 800 company's stock has steadily advanced

The proposition to buy the street At the 900 yards range his score was railway company for \$24,000,000 is re-4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 45; and at the ceived in a rather hostile manner by Singularly enough Clifford's part-transportation, power and light and pany's books audited by a civic expert

West Somerset Seat LONDON, July -2 .- In West Somerset by-election yesterday Col. D. F. Clifford also won the standard of Em- Liberal, with a majority of 204. The pire shoot, being a special prize for the seat was recently held by Right Hon. highest overseas rifleman shooting in the Sir Acland Hood, Unionist. The result

Secretary of Conference

was: Bole, 4,825; Ward, 4,621. Un-

TORONTO, July 22 .- Dr. Henry L. Carroll, of New York, who has been prominent in United States census and Methodist mission work, has been se- here today. lected for the secretaryship of the

Protest from Miners

FERNIE, B.C., July 22 .- The miners' xecutive held a meeting in Fernie yesterday and wired Hon, Mackenzie King as follows: "Newspapers have reported you are stating to the House hot, with no rain for the past three that the cause of dispute here is the weeks, it was remarked that Clifford was question of closed or open shop and the settlement of that point would practically settle the strike. Your statement no doubt is founded on the report of Dr. Gordon, which is misleading and not true. This matter on ly referred to casually by the board during the investigation, but would appear to have been made the means WINNIPEG, July 22 .- No one in the of apologizing for failure to settle the the matter of closed or open shop pro-

"W. B. POWELL. "A. J. CARTER. "C. STUBBS."

The miners will send representatives Knowing what it does about the sit- to McLeod joint boards of trade gath-

A. Redmond, M. P. for East Tyrone,

Home Rule Funds WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 22 .- W.

in the lake and navigation is over for Irish envoys who are on a visit to the boats alongside unloading merchant coal Rule cause, arrived here from London For the first time, the company is delegation that visited New Zealand in several days since. The last Home Rule operating two trains a day from Duluth. voys are always sure of a heart; This coal is coming into the west by welcome from their compatriots

Alberta, who are the people in the gravest danger, nothing of a special nature has been done. No precautions have been taken by anyone up to date to see that these people do not freeze to

Victoria Conservative Associaed, presents no cause for public alarm
though it indicates the necessity for
caution. In October and November of come Home to Premier Mc- last year, three rats which had died of Bride

The fourth annual picnic of the Vicoria Conservative association will be held on or about August 12, and will be in the nature of a welcome home to Premier McBride who is expected to arrive from the Old Country just prior to that date. As has been the case in nearly two miles further up the river the past, no effort will be spared to make the event an unqualified success and all previous outings will undoubtedly be improved upon. Strong committees on submitted to the city to spend have the arrangements already in hand. \$24,000,000 to purchase the street rail- As in the past most of the ridings on way plant has aroused intense interest in Winniper. It means the immediate raising of \$15,000,000 cash and the pay-will take place will be announced later. of Wales' with the special badge and ment of the balance by assuming the The following committees have been figo. He shot by no means prominently liabilities of the company. This move nembers will be held tomorrow evening dry weather through which we have Monday, in the rooms of the associa-

> - Messrs. Walker, Transportation

Fairy. Sports-Messrs, Nicholson, Sweeney, Lorimer, Lowe, Price and Moresby. Prizes and finance-Messrs, Burdick Fullerton, Bishop, McIntosh, Tait, Price, Maloney, Davey, Sweeney and Hayward. Queen contest-Messrs. Gleason, Bolden, Burdick, Hannington. Walker, Eccles and Davey.

Refreshments-Messrs. Sargison, Mayhard, Eccles, McClusky and Maloney. Reception-Members of the executive

RECIPROCITY BILL PASSES SENATE rats were found. Some of these rats (Continued from Page 1.)

Paper and Pulp Section. fohn Norris, chairman of the committee paper of the American Newspaper Pubers' Association, in a statement tonight, d: "The paper section of the bill benes effective immediately on approval by president, and paper made from timber on privately-owned lands will come in ty free without awaiting any Canadian tion. In that respect, it differs from the general reciprocity section, which will not go into effect until the president shall proclaim that Canada has reduced its du-tles in accordance with the agreement be-tween the United States and Canada." Setting forth what Mr. Norris believe

will be the effect of the paper section the bill the statement says: "An important factor in the situation re specting the tariff on pulp and paper, which has, for at least four years, deterred inhas, for at least four years, deterred investment in paper enterprises. Hitherto the existing American mills have been comparatively free From fear of competition because the timber area tributary to available water power in the United States had been acquired for speculative

"The cheapening of timber values in the ion. The opening of large pulp wood areas n the Canadian provinces should break the rtificially-inflated rtificially-inflated price of pulp tumpage in the United States. stumpage in the United States.

"The daily output of news print paper averages 4,000 tons. Within two years new installations should add approximately 1,600 tons per day to the supply. Such an additional programments of the supply. ought to restore competitive condi-

St. Paul Pleased. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22 .- The Canadian reciprocity passed the senate and that the bill is up to the president for his signature created a feeling of satisfaction in financial, commercial and railroad circles Methodist Ecumenical Conference, ciation of Commerce, voiced the general ideas of the business men in saying that

activities in the northwest, for it is said several large projects have been held in abeyance until the fate of the bill was known. The many branches from the main line of the Great Northern in North Dakota reaching toward Canada have been likened to a fine tooth comb. These pranches, it is said, have only been wait case is that owing to the great size of the control over their men that they should have, and there is men that they should have, and there is to enter Johannesburg.

In December, 1907, he came, with his family, to Victoria, where he has they are really a menace to good order the cities, like Hermosillo and Cananea, they are really a menace to good order and to good government. ng for a favorable trade agreement with canada before crossing the boundary line. the units the exhaust turbine is accom-

IMPERIAL TRADE PLAN BLOCKED (Continued from Page 1.)

should be between Minnesota and Wisconsin or New York and Pennsylvania." WINNIPEG. July 22.-Western Canada took keen interest today in the its South American service. passage by the United States Senate of the Canadian reciprocity bill. The fact as the Canadian Pacific. The company at all times to renew old conditions in that opposition in the Dominion Parliament may prolong the discussion all summer is a pleasing prospect to the in the country which is available for (Signed) on behalf of the executive west, as that section wishes to have an opportunity to express its sentiment toward the measure. One of the best indications of the feeling of Western Canlatures of Alberta and Saskatchewan last winter.

In Manitoba, Winnipeg is the head-large sums have been sent on the proquarters of opposition to the agree- mises. C. P. R. headquarters here say ment. Board of trade and grain execu- no such man is employed by the comtives have passed resolutions hostile to eciprocity.

INSANE SYRIAN SHOOTS AT CROWD

(Continued from Page L.) He aimed the first bullet at the back of the motorman, and then turned upon the women passengers in the seats be hind him, and fired pointblank till his Mallak refused to talk after his ar-

PLAGUE AMONG RATS

Dead Animals Showing Infection Re cently Found on Bank of Thames at Wapping

tance of considerably less than a mile the club house will be closed. statement to the police, and has been the "manner born."

CONSISTENT EFFOR emphasis of capital letters. Dr. Williams says in large type that plague has occurred among the rats in the district for three years in succession. The present existence of infection, which is believed to be extremely limited, presents no cause for public alarm,

Attention to Duty the Secret of the Success Achieved by the Late Superintendent Hussey Chief of Police

the Southwest Indian dock, and in 1908 To none now resident of Victoria was at the West Indian dock. In each case he late Provincial Police Superinten- Labor Party in the House of Commons the infection seemed to have been isodent Hussey better known nor for a Wednesday with the object of linking up lated. The new and possibly somewhat ominous fact is that, so far as can be ascertained, the infection has been found longer period than by Mr. L. Dickinson, the labor movement of the Empire by 1425 Douglas street, who together with interchange of views and news, visits the examination held last month for en the late Mr. Hussey came to Victoria and a periodical conference. from Toronto. Being young men with a than it has ever reached before. If desire to get ahead and nothing loth to turn their hands to any honest toil previous experience is repeated, and the outbreak is successfully isolated, there need be no apprehension. On the other hand, the discovery may indicate a lumbia was as a laborer on excavation work. But his energy and ability as Plague among rats, as well as among the years went by soon brought him bet-In England, as past records show, the ter positions and his record in the provincial police force is one of steady summer and autumn, when rat fleas are progress from the lowest to the highest most prevalent. The long spell of hot, osition. Speaking of the late Superintendent Hussey. Mr. Dickinson said: been passing, favors the increasing

"Poor Fred Hussey arrived in Victoria about April 14th, 1875, in company with the late F. J. Norton and myself. I think I was the cause of his coming The riverside at Wapping is lined with here. He was working for Mr. Pratt huge warehouses, fronted by wharves, in Toronto at the time I first met him, at which vessels unload. Behind them whilst I was general utility man for lie the London docks, and beyond the late Bishop Bethune, and as the streaches the wilderness of small houses houses adjoined we met and have been which compose the greater part of Step- fast friends ever since. I induced him ney and White chapel. The banks of to come west. We arrived practically the river swarm with rats. The wharf penniless. Mr. Norton obtained a posiwhere the plague rats were discovered tion at once as waiter in the Angel has a timber landing-stage, with a hotel, Langley street, while I got a posi couple of tall warehouses attached. It tion as gardner at Government House, is frequented by vessels from foreign but the late superintendent was unlucky ports, though not, it is believed, by ships at the start and the first work I refrom plague-stricken localities. On Frimember him securing was on excavaday week six rats were found at the tion at Muirhead & Mann's premises, wharf, and on Tuesday six more dead Store street.

"Afterwards Hussey went to the Cas were sent to the local government board siar country, but was very unlucky, first sustaining a serious injury through Paris to complete them. While purcomplete, but it is known that four of cutting his foot with an axe, and afterhem have been found to have died of wards taking ill, which ended his mining career.

"For several years after that he was finish his course. with C. P. R. survey parties and it was after that that he became guard on the he has steadily climbed the ladder with for a man of more principle it would be hard to find."

late superintendent to take a trip back do so.

knew his sterling worth, I can't express. Miss Caroline Rex, (the only daughter Only his friends can appreciate the of Geo. Rex. Esq.), who subsequently ready sympathy with which he shared became his wife. Passing through their troubles, or the pleasure which various experiences in the Millwood he experienced in their success," con- goldfields and Kimberly diamond cluded Mr. Dickinson.

TROUBLED MEXICO

Not many years back a good deal less Sonora and Other States Are Still Scenes competent Officers

NOGALES, Sonora, July 22 .- Matters of modest tonnage. The largest of the modern liners engaged in the Aus- all over Mexico are greatly unsettled tralian trade cost anywhere between yet, although they are better in Sonora C. L. Kluckholm, president of the Asso- \$1,500,000 and \$1,750,000. The Olym- than in some other states. There is pic, of course, is nearly four times as much friction between the various factions that are arising in the victorious which will represent 15,000,000 Methodist members and adherents of the whole world and will meet in Toronto while world and will meet in Toronto whole world and whole world and will meet in Toront a voyage to the United States in her derista forces who have been taking the treade between the two countries.

The passage of the bill is regarded as shortly. He will thus have an opporhaving an important bearing on railroad tunity of personally noting the work
to the passage of the bill is regarded as shortly. He will thus have an opporhaving an important bearing on railroad tunity of personally noting the work
in the state and have been sent else
the war ceased the family was that control over their ment of the type so successfully tested the cities, like Hermosillo and Cananea, his family, to Victoria, where he has Plotills of Ten Four-Funnelled Vessels

case is that owing to the great size of and to good government. The new state government is weak year he suffered a stroke of paralysis modated in a separate compartment and unable to enforce its authority in but such were the recuperative powers all cases. Maytorena, the provisional of his constitution that he overcame governor, has not qualified, as he is a the attack, and lived, so to speak, imbecome guite fashionable. They have candidate for governor and the non- mune, until April last, when he was been adopted in the Orama, the new re-election propaganda would shut him stricken with the illness which caused out. Gayou, the provisional governor his removal to the Jubilee Hospital. Orient liner, which is to be launched this month, and in the Arlanza, the new who was exercising the executive power Nothing that the best medical skill resigned to be a candidate. Randall, who could contribute, or the most careful la, which is now at Seattle, mail steamer which the Royal Mail is acting as provisional vice-governor, nursing could provide, was spared to a cruise of Puget Sound ports at Steam Packet Company is building for exercising executive power, is a "weak alleviate his sufferings and restore will proceed to Esquimalt sister" and incompetent. Perhaps after him to at least a fair measure of Bremerton navy yard on the morning the election and Maytorena is installed, WINNIPEG, July 22 .- C. P. R. men clothed with responsibility, he will physician, Dr. Leeder, the house sur- Stewart and Preble, comprising all over western Canada are receiving

letters signed E. H. Lavington, 612-614 straighten matters out. Up to this time there has been nothing really serious in Sonora, but the on C. P. R .colonization department letfriction is annoying and may turn out terheads, offering to buy for all emdangerous. Over in some of the interior ada towards reciprocity is the unanim- duced rates, one share for each \$20 states the jealousy between commanaous vote in favor of it by the Legis- he to carry it until dividend is paid and ers has led to pitched battles with many Since May 1st there have been seven fits, etc. Investigation discloses that

governors of Sonora. U. S. Army Appointment.

Charles J. Bailey, assistant to the chief of coast artillery, was today appointed George Marshall Heinekey was interommander of the artillery district of red in Ross Bay cemetery. Puget sound, with headquarters at Fort funeral left the residence on Bank Worden, Wash.

South African Tragedy CAPETOWN, July 22 .- A native serv-

ant named Sophy Sylvester has been ar-The Alpine club house at Banff is rested on a charge of murdering her crowded with members who are renewmistress, Mrs. Margaret Douglas Paling their acquaintance with the mounmer, wife of Mr. W. T. Palmer, former tains. On the 26th inst. the annual assistant editor of the Cape Times. Mrs. rest. The police believe that he went camp opens at Sherbrooke lake, one of Palmer was left alone in the house with Holmes, C. Arthur Rea, W. E. Blakethe many mountain tarns which are the servant girl for a few hours, and the chief beauty of the Canadian on Mr. Palmer's return in the evening Letts, J. E. Banks and W. J. Dowler. Rockies. The camp is dominated by Mt. he found his wife missing. Daly, a giant of the Great Divide, The servant girl was questioned, and to attempt an appreciation of the which will form the graduating climb, she said she thought her ject of this brief memoir. This is to the old English Chop House on King More than one hundred members have mistress had gone out. A search led to be regretted, for, apart from his physi- street to the extent of \$6,000 at midnight

been discovered at a wharf on the banks general. The club is in camp from July tive cervant, a powerfully built woman the finished material of more delicate he clung for a time, then dropped to the of the Thames at Wapping, at a dis- 26th to August 4th, during which period of 30, was arrested. She has made a texture which betokens the man to ground. He is in the hospital, and may

remanded. Mrs. Palmer was an Aus-tralian, 53 years of age, and was well known as a novelist and poet.

MONTREAL, July 22.—The city auditmitted to the board of control or has submitted to the board of control a statement showing that the total value of property in Montreal, according to the assessment rolls of 1910 was \$428, 534,125, of which \$109,192,499 was exempted on the ground of being govern-ment, religious and municipal property.

Empire Labor Movement

LONDON, July 22.—Premier Fisher of Australia, and a number of visiting members of parliament of the Overseas Dominions, conferred with the Home

Funds for Pire Sufferers

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Amerioffering they worked at rough labor at can Red Cross today contributed \$2500 and established a very high general avfirst. The late superintendent's first to the relief of the forest fire sufferers erage as will be noted by ccupation on his arrival in British Co- in Ontario, Canada, and a similar amount for the assistance of those deprived of their means of livelihood by the recent woodland fires in Michigan. This money was given by the Minnesota Red Cross branch and represents a surplus of contributions procured last year during the great forest fires of the northwest.

THE LATE MAJ. HEINEKEY

A Biographical Sketch

Jubilee Hospital, there passed away, don, University school, 418; Margaret at the comparatively early age of 56 F. Stewart, high school, 378. years, a man, but little known to Victorians, but of such sterling qualities as to claim, at least, a brief-reference school, 649; Charles A. Duncan, Cumto them, to his career, and to his lamented demise.

George Marshall Heinekey was born on the 17th of November, 1855, at Brixton, Surrey, England. He was educated at Clewer House, Windsor, Advancing in his studies, he went to suing his academic course there, the Franco-Prussian war broke out, and he was obliged to go to Holland to

went from there to India, and in May, examination, have now completed the chain gang and became associated with 1877, received the appointment of Inthe provincial police. Ever since that spector of B.B. Police at Rangoon, and ing subjects prescribed: was gazetted as lieutenant of the Inall the success he so richly deserved, dian army at the age of twenty-one. high school; Frank A. Clark, Victoria The climate, however, proved uncon- high school; Alma E. Foy, Victoria genial to his constitution, robust high school; Mavis V. Hanna, Victoria Mr. Dickinson stated that only a though it was, and in July, 1879, he lot high school; Dalsy E. K. Jones, Vic month ago he endeavored to induce the Calcutta for London on sick leave. toria high school; John A. Norris, pri Recovering quickly, he left with his vate tuition; Rhoda M. Sherwood, Victo England, where his relatives reside, brother, in February, 1880, for Algoa and he had almost made up his mind to Bay, South Africa, and proceeded to Knysna, arriving there in April, 1880. "How everyone will miss him who There he met the estimable lady, then mines, he went to Johannesburg to reside. There he shortly became a memher of the stock exchange Afterwards he moved to Cape Town, and jorie Greig, Victoria high school while there met with an accident in French; P. Hamilton, James Bay acadattempting to scale the heights of emy, French; Mabel Alberta Irvine Table Mountain. This was the primary cause of the physical disabilities

which eventually culminated in death. Returning to Johannesburg, he was conspicuous figure in the Jamieson Raid, with Hays Hammond and other Under the best medical advice ob-

tainable he subjected himself to the X-rays, with disastrous results, but again convalescent, he took a commission in the Boer War, and was prothe war ceased the family was one of ing of her recipro-turbine engines. where, have not that control over their the first to which permits were issued U. S. DESTROYERS

tired. In February of the following health and strength. The attending of August 13th. The Paul Jones. Perr geon, Dr. Miller, the nursing staff, in- second division of the flotilla, which cluding the male attendants, were un- has just won the division tests of enceasing in their attendance. But all durance races, speed and standardiza proved unavailing to do more than tion trial, are four funnelled vessels postpone the fatal hour. Peacefully, 420 tons, with 8,000 horse power at without a struggle, or even the sem- sea speed of 29 knots, carrying blance of pain, he breathed his last, 14-pounders, five 6-rounders and surrounded by the surviving and sor- tubes, one amidships, the other aft, rowing members of his family. These each carry a complement of 64 me were his wife and two sons and two The Truxton, Hull, Hopkins and Wh daughters, Gilbert and Gordon, and ple are slightly different in type. Agatha Norah and Aenid. One other carry similar armament and crew. daughter, now in South Africa, was Goldsborough and Rowan are vesse WASHINGTON, July 22.—Colonel prevented from being present.

Yesterday all that was mortal of The street at 2:30 p.m., and proceeded to Christ Church Cathedral, where the cial flood which was loosed by the her procession was met at the steps by wave which struck Alaska four day Very Rev. Dean Doull and Rev. J. Ard, ago has completely subsided. Little dan who conducted the service for the age resulted in Valdez from the floor dead. During the service the hymns A few small shacks were overturned an "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide a few foundations weakened but With Me" were sung. The Dean of- damage can easily be repaired. Exaficiated at the grave.

more, Dr. T. Miller, Frank Hooper, F. It is impossible in the allotted space started from a kitchen range, damaged started from a kitchen range, damaged applied for accommodation and the out- the discovery of Mrs. Palmer's body in cal disabilities, men like Major Heine- last night. The house was full of guests ing promises to be one of the most some bush at the back of the house, the key are the representatives of a type who were rescued by firemen. Nine set LONDON, July 22.—After a prolonged successful of the club's history. Year clothing being disarranged as if the body whose numbers are all too few, a type vants in the rear of the hotel had narranged as if the body period of quiescence, plague has again by year the roll of Canada's mountain-had been dragged through the mud. Eviappeared among the rats of the port of eers grows and one of the purest and dence was given that Mrs. Palmer had righteousness. In him the stern stuff ward Smith, managed to grope his way condon. This time the infection has noblest of sports is becoming more been strangled. The next day the na-

The pallbearers were: W. Cuthbert

ENTRANCE TO MCGII

couver Heads List of B. C. Pupils — Victoria Students Successful

Miss Dorothy Hornby of Vancouver this midsummer heads the list of Bri ish Columbia McGill matriculants, ob. taining 701 out of the possible 800 a. trance to the McGill faculty of area for which a marking of 320 was neces sary to pass the candidate. Students from the Island did exceedingly we the successful, which is herewith p. lished:

Florence M. Penney, high school, 678. Emma L. Gonnason, St. Anne's academ 589; Ira Dilworth, high school, Edith A. Bailey, high school, 583; Clarice M. Bissett, high school, 581; George W Bissett, high school, 565; Wm. J. Coc. rane, high school, 543; John Mack. liott, high school, 526; May Jackson, s. Anne's academy, 526; Cecil H. Sargent high school, 517; Elsie J. Calder, 51 Bina Melga Brynjolfson, high school 505; Grace W. Hiller, high school, 495; Ella Marjorie Beame, high school, 481 Eva Beatrice Mess, high school, 419 Lillian M. Rolfe, high school, 476; Grace On Thursday, the 20th inst., at the Cameron, high school, 458; John K. Gor-

Other Island Centres Irene Morence, Cumberland high berland high school, 639; Ethel Cresto Ladysmith high school, 588; Isabel Sellar Christie, Ladysmith high school 536; Peter T. H. Celle, Ladysmith high school, 523; Harold Crocker Gill. Lady smith high school, 494; Jessie E. M.

Williamson, Ladysmith high school, In Arts

The following from Vancouver Island education centres, who had previous Returning to Glasgow in 1874, he written on part of the matriculation requirements by passing in the remain

Gwilym Wilmot B. Allen. toria high school.

In Applied Science

Charles W. Duck, James Bay academy Victoria: Leland Grant Mounce, Cumberland high school.

For Entrance to Arts Ralph K. Bell. Victoria high school languages; Irene Booth Carter, Victoria high school, French; Grace E. Earsman Victoria high school, geometry; Ma Victoria high school, English literatu Lillian Johnson, Victoria high school French: Ernest Camburne McIntyr-Victoria high school. French: Els Florence Mess, Victoria high school

Victoria high school, French; Hele Thompson, Victoria high school, French For Entrance to Applied Science Kenneth A. Creery, University school Victoria, French.

chemistry; Beth T. Ramsay, Victori

high school, French; Elsie May Taylo

TO VISIT ESQUIMALT to Come to This Station on August 13th Next.

A flotilla of ten United States tor pedo boat destroyers, consisting of Paul Jones, Hull, Whipple, Trux Hopkins, Preble, Stewart. Per Goldsborough and Rowan, will Esquimalt on August 13th. The flethof 430 tons, the latest additions to the coast flotilla.

Valdez Plood Subsides

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 22 .- The gla ination of the bridges over Minera creek shows that all are safe.

Fire in Toronto Hotel

TORONTO, July 22 .- Fire which

truit-a-Rhei

n's Corner, (our remedy, "For panacea for lauffered dis Rheumatism, times a year, sork at anything, tootors who tologing anything, it nately, abou Fruit-a-tives" nce then, I take and they



"Fruit-a-tives" i Rheumatism. S the world. "Fruit-a-tives" it juice it purif es kidneys, boy keeps the will find instant r 50c a box—6 for c. At dealers or mited, Ottawa.

NEW PIONEE mloops to Have Re

ans of British Mr. Owens, a local fession among wes now completing detail fications upon which shortly be invited for chapel, the first struc

in the group of buil new Pioneers' lome This institution, erable number of the grent their lives and ing a sure foundati lumbia's now dawning enjoying their declin fort and tranquility care of an appreciat when the present rec is fully consummate features a model :

home, in a sense at realized in many wide world over Particularly is it Young, the home among the public in particularly to his never furnish reas fills the minds and n the hearts of the les lands when mention conjures an instant domestic ties grown

passage of many ye The pathos of suc aged husband and wit different wards in t ing their retreat ar world's rough wind their lives, has not ognition and sympat ern province, to de wing to aged and in will be provided fo on the principle, man separated, but living as possible as if in their own-each o such congenial do strength and oppor

GOOD CROP Prairie Reports Sho

and welcome.

Favorable-No D Late Cold WINNIPEG, July estern Canada toda favorable. fect on the crop.
reassuring characte
They show that

Of the replies rec There are distr ure, but the greatent from, tell rospects and On the whole show that the far the cool wave as ing the preceding to mature too weather has had heads and holdir srowth of straw. The largest cons farmers and the tra is the labor problem. immigration restricti immigration restrict immigrants who con and the inducements fered to residents of cific coast it is expe

danted number of valle prospective or working for them a sarded the labor site prospects now are as rears. Citizens of Fort (control of the t have fixed ext cover the costs of Thursday was a ranbrook, the tow rairie to and pict

by of Vant of B, C. Students

of Vancouver list of Britriculants, ob ssible 800 at nonth for enculty of arts, 320 was necesate. Students eedingly well gh general avy the list of herewith pub-

gh school, 678; nne's academy school, 584: ol, 583; Clarice 81; George W Wm. J. Coch hn Mack. Elv Jackson, St il H. Sargent Calder, 511; high school h school, 496: h school, 481; school, 479 ool. 476; Grace ; John K. Gor-418; Margaret

aberland high Duncan, Cum-Ethel Creston, 588; Isabel h high school. adysmith high ker Gill, Lady-Jessie E. M high school,

ancouver Island had previously matriculation completed the

Allen, Victoria Clark, Victoria Foy, Victoria Hanna, Victoria K. Jones, Vic A. Norris, pri-Sherwood, Vic-

es Bay academy, Mounce, Cum

to Arts ria high school, Carter, Victoria race E. Earsman, géometry; Marhigh school, mes Bay acadnglish literature ria high school, burne McIntyre, ia high school amsay, Victoria

lsie May Taylor, French; Helen h school. French pplied Science niversity school

ESQUIMALT unnelled Vessels Mext.

nited States toronsisting of the hipple. Truxton, tewart. Perry van, will visit 13th. The flotileattle, will make ound ports and malt from the on the morning aul Jones, Perry, comprising the flotilla, which ion tests of enand standardizanelled vessels of orse power and inders and two the other aft, and ent of 64 men opkins and Whiprent in type, but nt and crew. The wan are vessels additions to the

Subsides

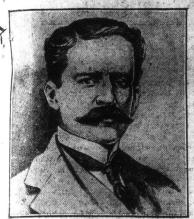
July 22.—The glaosed by the heat Alaska four days sided. Little dam from the flood. e overturned and eakened but the repaired. Exames over Mineral re safe.

ato Hotel

22.—Fire which range, damaged \$6,000 at midnigh was full of guests, he hotel had narocation. One, Edto grope his way e window, where ien dropped to the hospital, and may

"Fruit-a-tives Will Cure Rheumatism

McMillan's Corner, Ont., Sept. 30, 1910. "Your remedy, "Fruit-a-tives" is a seriest panacea for Rheumatism. For ears, I suffered distressing pain from clatte Rheumatism, being laid up sevral times a year, and not being able o work at anything. I went to different doctors who told me there was no se doing anything, it would pass away. Fortunately, about two years ago, I "Fruit-a-tives" and they cured me ince then, I take them occasionally keep free from pain. I am satisfied "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of Rheu-m and they will cure anyone who n and they will cure anyone who them." JOHN B. McDONALD.



ruit-a-tives" is the greatest cure Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago e world.

ruit-a-tives" cures, because like t juice it purifies the blood—reguls kidneys, bowels and skin—and keeps the whole system free of find instant relief and a prompt

50c a box—6 for \$2.50—trial size, c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives mited, Ottawa.

NEW PIONEERS' HOME Kamloops to Have Residence For Veter ans of British Columbia

Mr. Owens, a local member of the pro new Pioneers' home at Kamloops.

This institution, in which a considlumbia's now dawning greatness are now advisors for China. enjoying their declining days in comin many such institutions the raiders some hours afterward.

ide world over. Particularly is it intended by Hon. Dr. ng, the home at Kamloops being among the public institutions committed to his care, that it shall furnish reason for such dread as the minds and makes doubly heavy hearts of the less fortunate in older njures an instant picture of sundered nestic ties grown stronger with the

The pathos of such separations as of ent wards in the institution formtheir retreat and shelter from the d's rough winds in the winter of lives, has not failed to claim rection and sympathy in this far westprovince, to devote the new east to aged and indigent couples, who be provided for therein semewhat he principle, man and wife not being rated, but living their lives as nearly possible as if in a home entirely of own-each occupying the time in congenial domestic avocations as ength and opportunity make possible

GOOD CROP PROSPECT

rairie Reports Show Conditions Very Favorable-No Damage Done by Late Cold Wave.

WINNIPEG, July 20.—Crop prospects order to obtain reliable infor the six hundred correspondents in inces were wired asking i The replies are of a most that while a light frost has

not affected the crop in the slightest even vegetables escaping un-

Injury from hall has also been ine are districts that complain of ex-

the whole correspondents' reports that the farmers are inclined to view ool wave as beneficial. The grain durpreceding hot weather was inclined

ontrol of the town's water supply over the costs of maintenance.

FROM THE ORIENT

Monteagle Brings Word of Naval Incident at Port Arthur-Chinese Want Naval Station at Wei-Hai-Wei

French far eastern squadron with the American yacht which arrived here yes-admiral on board arrived off Port Arthur terday morning. The United States gun-

return and proceeded to Chemulpo. Yuan Shih Kai has refused to return bard some of the ports. to office. Tuan Fang was sent to Hunan to interview the former grand councillor bearing a message from the Prince Regent inviting Yuan to office, but Yuan ities were unable to check the disoder,

China See's Station.

sent to the joint use of Wei-Hai-Wei light of the yacht was kept playing on as a naval station. At present Chinese the houses in which the Americans, or egress, but they are entitled to use the railroads, had collected, with their the waters only and not the littoral wives. regions. In other words, they may anchor their ships within the harbor, work. At daybreak, however, the govbut they may build forts, arsenals ernment was overthrown, the revoluor docks. It has always been recognized tionists had occupied the town and the that Wei-Hai-Wei is the best naval port streets were filled with excited men in China's northern seas, and more than shooting at random. All the American the place. Great Britain, however, while with refugees. These included generals to lose the use of it even within these French consul was slightly wounded. lines, and it is evident that joint occu-

ession among western architects, is proposed, would be exceedingly difficult for release from the bond given benow completing detail plans and speci- to arrange satisfactorily. Either Eng. fore leaving New York not to use arms, shortly be invited for the east wing and she has hitherto done or China will have was no authority for such release. This shortly be invited for the east wing and she has hitherto done or China will have was no authority for such release. This per practically denied the right to protect to be content with much less than would be content with the live with the live with the less than would be content with the less than would be content with the live wit with the live with the live with the live with the live with th in the group of building to form the convert the place into a serviceable the lives of the Americans, but notrable number of the veterans, who have has cabled to Prince Rsai Chan, now in was deemed advisable. The whole Amerspent their lives and strength in lay- England, asking him to arrange for ican colony claimed immediate protec-

are of an appreciative province—will been suffering as a result of raids by plied. when the present reconstruction scheme the Formosans. The Miharashi barracks

Russo-Chinese Railways.

The Nichi Nichi reports that an arrangement has been made between China and Russia for construction of three railroad lines from Manchurian points Vladivostok. The Nichi Nichi says Japan will protest the construction of the first road on the grounds that it would parand husband and wife, when assigned to allel the proposed Kirin-Hoiryong road. The Nichi Nichi says, that as a result of the recent visit of the Russian war minister, Russia will' add an army corps to the Russian forces in the far east, and the Russian forces will then comprise an army corps in the Baikal region and North Manchuria, and three army corps in the Amur district, mak- GIVES DINNER TO ing ten divisions in all. The Japanes paper says: "There is a report that the scheme of the Japanese military authorities to form two divisions in Chosen has injured the feelings of Russia, but thusiastic minister of education, Hon.

The work on the Amur railway is ex-

Rear-Admiral Kono, port admiral at Port Arthur, says that the torpedomiles south of Tiger's Tailt promontory, is in all probability a sister-ship of the as a prize by the latter. The port ad- Dominion. en craft presents few difficulties, but exander Robinson, last evening's guests to repair her so that she shall be fit of the minister included Inspectors D.

The town of Fort George is now in have fixed extra-reasonable rates the dry column-not of free choice but berton, with Mr. P. DeNoe Walker, because of the burning of the Hotel Thursday was a civic holiday in Northern, which cancelled the only ex-Cranbrook, the town enjoying an ex- isting license for the district. It is imursion, to and picnic at St. Mary's probable that any new license will be issued this year.

weigh its advantage.

BAD SITUATION

nadequate Protection for Americans and Others in Hayti Placed in Danger by Spread of Revolution

CAPE HAYTIEN, July 20:- Cape Hayeast are much incensed over an incident tien is in the hands of the revolutionists, at Port Arthur, according to advices and the sole protection of Americans and by the Monteagle. The flagship of the sther foreigners at this port is an on July 2nd for the purpose of paying boat Petrel sailed from here several a visit, when a signal was set forbid- hours prior to the arrival of the yacht, ding her to enter. When the signal was leaving American interests unprotected, seen on Golden hill the French admiral and when the yacht came into the harat once ordered the anchor weighed and bar, her owner, Mr. Dyek, found the proceeded to Dalny. Rear-Admiral Kono, town in a state of semi-anarchy. The port admiral at Port Arthur, when in-formed at once sent an officer to apol-and President Simon and his troops had ogize, but the French officer declined to left Fort Liberte for Port au Prince. There were rumors also that the cruiser The Monteagle brought news that Antoine Simon was on her way to bom-

As is customary under such circum stances, most of the residents took sides with the revolutionists, and the author declined, making the excuse that he was Mr. Dick notified the official that he would not permit any bombardment by Haytien warships and would protect the Advices from Peking state that China foreigners. Early last night fighting has approached Great Britain to conressels have the right of free ingress who were brought in from working on

The civic authorities aided in this one essay is said to have been made women were taken aboard the yacht, by China to induce England to restore while the foreign consulates were filled careful not to use the port for any pur- who had opposed the revolution and the poses other than temporary, is reluctant local authorities, in protecting whom the A request was cabled to the United pation, which China is alleged to have States authorities by the yacht owner

naval station from her point of view. | withstanding preparations were made to Peking advices also tate that China afford such protection in whatever way ing a sure foundation for British Co- the engagement of ten British naval tion, and it is pointed out that serious results may follow if permission is de Advices by the Monteagle state that nied the American yacht owner to use Hon. fort and tranquility—the an-grudged the Japanese forces in Formosa have the guns with which the vessel is sup-

American Cruisers Sent. fully consummated, present in many was burned down on July 4th and a WASHINGTON, July 20.—With only a model as well as modern number of Japanese killed. The Jap- one little gunboat in the waters of Hayti in a sense and to an extent not anese were reinforced and drove off the to safeguard American interests, threatened by a formidable revolution that seems spreading hourly, the navy department is making a strenuous endeavor to rush adequate protection to the scene.

> The fast scout cruiser Chester today to Vladivostok, one from Kirin via Long Island sound and ordered to Hayti. a visit to Victoria. Mr. Cochrane has have made a comprehensive survey of Munuso to Vladivostok, another from She will leave tonight for coal, sailing for eighteen years sat in the British all parts of the continent Since landthe Sungari about 300 miles northeast of the continent since tands of the in about four days.

The Des Moines left Boston today for leave San Juan, P. R., tomorrow for Fort Liberte, With the Petrel at Gonof a week will have four warships surrounding the little republic.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS

British Columbia's energetic and en

the Tokio paper points out that the in- Dr. H. E. Young, was an urbane and auguration of one army corps on Rus- most thoughtful host yesterday evensia's part had already been decided upon ing at a congenial and altogether hapbefore the Japanese military authorities py little dinner at the Empress, his had mapped out the scheme in Korea. guests including the well chosen and Russia's policy in the far east has efficient inspectors of the department doubtless undergone a radical change of and those other educationists of the said-jealous of her trade with the late. Not satisfied with the laying of province who have been co-operating I the Amur railway, the St. Petersburg with them during the past few weeks government is at present planning to in the conduct of the midsummer exonstruct a naval station at Kamtchatka aminations. These have proven-Britand to connect the Amur railway with ish Columbia having grown amazingly Vladivostok and other important points. even in the just past twelvemonth— But none of us in England can see how public schools. We know that Canada arduous indeed, but the examination or where Canada can hope to benefit. pected to be completed by 1915, when staff, composed this year chiefly of the If she holds her hand, the United States having been the dumping ground of the Russia's position will be greatly Department's own inspectors instead of will have anyhow to take off the duty odd wastes and failures, but there is, strengthened from a military point of the various high school principals as on her lumber and natural resources. I find now, an increasing number of view. The Nichi Nichi fears that by in years gone by, has labored inces- Canada will then be left free with her the most intelligent and useful of our that time Russia will take independent santly and unintermittently, virtually moderate tariff for revenue purposes public school men coming out here; action in Manchuria in order to pro- day and night, to secure the utmost ex- unaltered, and will then be in an unpedition, the result being completion assailable position in which she will of the work and in eminently workmandestroyer which has been discovered like fashion, fully ten days in advance ated any injury to wheat from this lying at the bottom at a point some four of the usual time. Naturally the min- products to the United States. With reficient and loyal staff, and in enter-Restelnui, which was cut out by the taining them last evening, he took oc-Japanese at Chefoo. The destroyer casion to express himself genially, seems to be of about 250 tons displace-The destroyer casion to express himself genially, after reading Mr. Champ Clark's speech ment, and her armament is all in per- prit de corps prevailing in the Defect condition, the only serious injury partment, and perfected in large measshe has received being a shot at close use through the closeness of touch bequarters which caused here to sink. The tween the minister, the superintendadmiral does not attempt to identify ent and the inspectors, undoubtedly the vessel but it appears to us very has very much to with the high probable that this is the destroyer standard of educational results already which, after a fight at barely an arm's attained, and which places British which, after a fight at barely an arm's attained, and which places British and the transportation authorities, but problem. With the removal of ion restrictions on United States to the bottom while being towed away to the bottom while being towed away as a prize by the latter. The port admiral adds that the raising of the sunk- In addition to Superintendent Dr. Al-

for service is another question. He Wilson, Gillis, Deane, Leith, Sullivan evidently thinks that the cost of such Pollock, McLauren, Miller and Dunnell, are as promising as other an undertaking would altogether out- Principal William Burns and Mr. Murphy of the Normal School staff, and (of the high schools) Messrs, Keller, Brough, Dunning, Fraser and Pemchief clerk in the Provincial Secretary's department.

A large party of Ohio editors will tour British Columbia during August.

Summer Suit Sale—We have about 65 of our Summer Suits left marked at very

SMALL ADVANCE SHOWING OF EARLY FALL COSTUMES AND COATS

We take very great pleasure in announcing the arrival of a limited number of Early Fall Suits and Coats received DIRECT FROM NEW YORK. "Campbells" usual air of genuine exclusiveness surrounds each model.

The season between Summer and Winter is such that Summer clothing is hardly heavy enough while Winter Clothing is too heavy. The garments just to hand, a few of which may be seen in our windows, are just the correct weight for early Fall wear. Our regular Fall showing will of course come later.

The change in Style is considerable, though not radical. Print and Pictures cannot possibly convey the really stunning new models, your personal inspection alone will best acquaint you with what the early Fall fashions really are.

1008 and 1010 Government Street

British Unionists Can See ency, North Ayrshire, at the last elec-No Advantage Dominion offers of safe seats next time, but Can Gain Through Pact

"A general election in September and secretary throughout this statesman's Port au Prince. Her voyage will con- tenure of office as colonial secretary, sume a week. The Peoria is expected to and himself held office as under secretary for home affairs in the last Conservative government between 1902 and toria partly in his capacity as chairman of the world-famous Nobel Explosives Co. and director of the Canadian Explosives Co., and partly on a pleasure visit of inspection of the progress and general condition of the Dominion. He is an ardent imperialist and one of Canada's most enthusiastic admirers and champions in the House of Commons Seen at the Empress, Mr. Cochrane discoursed interestingly on the part played

by Canada in imperial politics. "We in England cannot see why Canada should go in for American reciprocity. We are not-as our enemies have benefit from reciprocity with the States, every Unionist and Conservative would get any advantages that may accrue from being able to export her natural ister of education is proud of his ef- gard to the political intentions that are said to be behind the American agitation in favor of reciprocity, any one must, to say the least, regard it as an unfortunate slip for such a prominent politician to have made. He has, it is true, since protested that it was said "pour rire," but that was after he saw how seriously his unguarded statements had been taken.'

Election Prospects. scarcely believe that the King will be on the Atlantic heading in the direc party politics, nor can I believe that yer in his native city, is Miss Karla by Lord Lansdowne's amendments to as well as those at Quebec have been the parliament bill, there is certain to notified to be on the lookout for Schlottbe another general election in September man. or October. Yes, I think you make take

"I have not decided yet," said the Hon T. W. Cochrane in reply to a question. whether I shall run again at this coming election. My plans are quite undecided at present. After 18 years in the nouse, I felt last time that I should begin to think of my health and some relaxation. Yes, I was defeated by a narrow margin in the Radical wave that swept over Scotland in January, 1910, T. W. Cochrane Says but did not contest my old constitu-

tion I had one or two complimentary am still considering whether I will not return to my old love, and, as I hope, be accepted again by her."

A Comprehensive Tour. Mr. Cochrane, in addition to his par-October," is the prediction for the Old liamentary and financial prominence, was Country of the Hon. T. W. Cochrane, asst. provost-marshall on the staff of was detached from the mimic war in Long Island sound and ordered to Hayti, a visit to Victoria. Mr. Cochrane has have made a comprehensive survey of ing in various parts of the province. All, has acted as Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's Toronto, Niagara Falls and been down the St. Lawrence, Wilmington, Boston, and by the lakes to Banff, and thus on to Vancouver and Victoria. Leaving Victoria, he is returning via Vancouver, Nelson, Calgary, Montreal and Quebec naives, the United States in the course 1906. Mr. Cochrane is now visiting Vic- to New York and thence home. Since arriving here, Mr. Cochrane has visited Union bay and Nanaimo, and taken a profoundly impressed with the developthe growth of Victoria and in the unique potentialities of Vancouver island. Asked his opinion on the augmented

rate of influx of British capital, Mr. promoted on a sound financial footng, giving a fair prospect of reasonable returns to the investor, and regular employment for British labor, there will be no lack of British capital out here, nor any lack of the best type of United States; but jealous for her. If British workmen—a need which seems the Motherland though Canada would to even exceed that of capital. I look start it is always hard to ascertain forward, too," he continued, "to seeing this country become the home of the give the campaign his earnest support, best type of old boys from our British has been unfortunate in years past in and there can be no finer type of men found for public service in Canada than those who are true to their training in our universities and public schools." "No one can put a limit to the future

of British Columbia," added Mr. Cochrane, with genuine enthusiasm. "The most roseate hopes for this island are based on a sound foundation. I was much struck with what I saw in the East, but British Columbia, with its incomparable climate and its vast mineral, farming, fisheries and timber resources-promises to be the home of many millions of the British race.'

Look for German Pugitive MONTREAL, July 20 .- According to "I left England in the middle of May, information received at the local Gerand events have moved so rapidly since man consulate, Wilhelm Johann Schlottthen that the situation has been con- man of Wismar, Germany, wanted by stantly changing, and no one not at the police of that city on a charge of home and in the midst of party counsels having obtained cash to the amount of could be in the know. Personally, I can over \$30,000 on forged theques, is now embarrassed so early in his reign by tion of Montreal. Traveling with being brought into the maelstrom of Schlottman, who was a prominent lawsuch is the intention of his peers. Meschatt, the daughter of a Wismar Should, however, the lords stand firm merchant. The local police authorities

FOREST FIRES ARE

Commissioner W. C. Gladwin Again Draws Attention to Necessity of Ceaseless Watchfulness in Dry Season

According to reports received by Commissioner W. C. Gladwin, of the provincial forest protection service, no fewer however, have been got under control

On Saturday night a serious blaze was discovered at Capilano Canyon and all available assistance was rushed there immediately. The fire was burning all was feared would do considerable damtrip to Socke. Like every visitor with age, broke out on Sunday at Read islhis eyes open, Mr. Cochrane has been and, about 90 miles upcoast from Vancouver. This has also been surrounded day ment of the province, particularly in and is now reported to be well under control.

Two other small fires in the vicinity of Lund and the one at Malaspino injet, which are reported to be well in hand. Cochrane replied that "if industries are make the five with which the fire war-

dens are at present striving.

"We fully expected to be kept busy when this hot spell came along," said Mr. Gladwin. "So far we have not been able to obtain any information as to how any of these fires started, but there are so many ways in which they could be a surface of the Esquimatic and boundary line of the Esqu exactly how they originated till a thorough investigation has been made. Our men are at present too busy fighting the flames to devote any attention to obtaining the information we need in this ed many a fire that has resulted in serious damage. We have notices posted up in every part of the province, warning campers and other against any such careless habits and of course the penalty for starting a fire is heavy, but it is appalling the amount of carelessness shown sometimes by those who fre-

and German refused to interfere. The correspondence will be read before the

Comox and Courtenay Conservatives have named Mr. Thomas E. Bate as their choice for the candidature for the federal house in Comox-Atlin. The joint

it in earnest, too, that Mr. Asquith has now a list of prospective peers to meet such an emergency as will be created."

Michael Smith of Ladner alone will send 55 varieties of potatoes with the B. C. stiblit to the great November show at in exploring the property.

Michael Smith of Ladner alone will send 55 varieties of potatoes with the B. C. stiblit to the great November show at in exploring the property.

J. W. MACFARLANE.

DR. GORDON C. HEWITT, Dominion Entomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoes spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

WILSON'S Fly Pads

house of these dangerous pests.

immediately. The fire was burning all Sunday but the fire wardens have succeeded in surrounding it and now have it under control. Its origin is unknown Another blaze, which for a while it was feared would do considerable damage, broke out on Sunday at Read island, about 90 miles upcoast from Vancouver. This has also been surrounded and is now reported to be well under control.

Two other small fires in the vicinity of Lund and the open at Melagana interest.

I would and the open at Melagana interest.

I Edward Thomson, accountant, Vancouver, B. C., intend to apply in 30 days to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands in the Renfrew District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner and marked E. T., S. W. corner, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Post 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

EDWARD THOMSON., J. D. Sullivan, Agent, 14th July, 1911. I, J. D. Sullivan, timber cruiser.

J. D. SULLIVAN.

14th July, 1911. taining the information we need in this direction. The greatest of care is needed to prevent outbreaks at this time of the year. A carelessly dropped lighted match, cigar or cigarette stub has startfrew District, Vancouver Island:
Commencing at a post planted at the
N.E. corner and marked D. C., N.E. corner, located 14 miles south and 1½
miles west of Mile Post 43, on the
boundary line of the Esquimalt and
Nanaimo Railway land grant, thence
west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains,
thence east 80 chains, thence north 80
chains to place of commencement.

DOUGLAS CLAYTON

DOUGLAS CLAYTON. J. D. Sullivan, Agent. 14th July, 1911.

Fortuguese Sensation

LISBON, July 20.—A sensation has been caused by the announcement of the discovery of a smal! coffer containing secret correspondence between the deposed royal family of Portugal and the British and German governments. King Manuel, foreseeing the revolution, asked for foreign intervention, offering in compensation Portuguese territory in Africa, Great Britian CAPTAIN ALIVORD BISSEL. I, Alford Bissel, steamboat

CAPTAIN ALFORD BISSEL.
J. D. Sullivan, Agent. 14th July, 1911.

Take notice that I. J. W. Macfarlane, of Bella Goola, civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the association of Alberni and Port Alberni has not yet expressed its choice.

Leon Benoit of Melville, Sask. has organized a syndicate in Montreal to purchase and develop coal areas in the Telkwa valley, east of Hazelton. Con-

THE COAL STRIKE

The prospects of a coal famine on the Prairies during the coming winter is so serious a thing that it seems unfortunate that the discussion of the Crow's Nest Pass coal miners' strike should be discussed in a spirit of political partizanship. The political aspect of the case can rest until the supply of fuel for the people of the Prairies has been

The Colonist took occasion on the time of a previous strike to suggest it to be the duty of the government to provide a sufficient store of coal to meet any emergency that might arise from strike or otherwise. The wheat-growing area ought never to be occurrence would do more harm to the country than can be estimated, and it would result in terrible suffering to tens ernment operation of coal mines; but get through a winter without government, but they cannot get through it

view of the prevailing uncertainty as don Unionist journals day before yesmines privately operated, we once more by this paper months ago, namely urge upon the consideration of the Do- that the Lords would have to choose minion government the advisability of between acceding to the Parliament providing a stock of coal sufficient to Bill and placing the King in a posi-The lives of people ought not to be to be forced to occupy. It has been left at the mercy of unreasonable miners the claim of the Lords that they have seems to be one for the exercise of that it has been constitutionally expressed. residuum of power which is vested in It is idle for them to say that Mr. the government of the country to be Asquith did not receive from the peoemployed when the public welfare de- ple a free commission to deal with the mands. As long ago as the time of powers of the Hereditary Chamber,

United Kingdom quite appreciate how mons fresh from the people, and hence the Unionist party great service in Lantowards the Mother Country. Those become an issue, which no plausible that he would come to Canada and act with the British nation that cannot steadily refused to believe that the "It is obvious, therefore, that Mr. easily be expressed in words. It is a Lords would force such a crisis as Aitken's Knighthood comes to him fact that at the time of the Alaskan would at once arise under such cir- through his Unionist friends, and is an boundary award the strongest protests cumstances. We do not say that if acknowledgment of work done in Lanby people who had not long left the own interpretation upon the result of and probably also of the personal sacrishores of the United Kingdom. Can- the late election, and by so doing force fices he will be forced to make by viradians as a rule accepted the decision. the Asquith ministry from power, the fice to the Empire and as it had to be combine to carry the Unicalists to vic-

status within the British nation that is force one now. very welcome. There have been representatives of the Crown sent out, who were regarded in a sense as being chosen

Canadians flatter themselves that they are likewise. As a matter of fact they ity will be given the members of doboth swayed by sentiment to a degree unequalled by the people of any If the work of Imperial unif the Duke will stimulate this sentiment in ways that cannot be defined in advance, and therefore he will be very welcome to Canada.

THE LORDS AND THE VETO

The despatches from London yesterand even more so, for the people can duty simply to keep our readers informed of what has been going on and as to the probable trend of events in the future. Under these circumstances and in The conclusion reached by the Lon-

meet all demands for a whole winter, tion which no British sovereign ought to draw tears from a grindstone. We or stubborn mine-owners. The case always bowed to public opinion when the Pharoahs it was deemed good pol- when the recent election was forced icy to store up grain against lean years. upon him by the inability of the Con-Some of the wiser Roman emperors did stitutional Conference to reach a workthe duty of the government to store Lords to insist that he had received up coal against the possibilities of a no such commission would be to cast shortage from strikes or other causes. upon the King the duty of deciding whether he had received it or not. If to say that Asquith had received a sufficient por

THE CONFERENCE

to govern the people of Canada. They Wilfrid Laurler will-be asked to make an interest in public affairs for which were to correct the drift of public sen- a statement in Parliament concerning his critics in Canada have not given him timent, to remove political difficulties, the recent Imperial Conference. We as- credit. On this side of the Atlantic to supply the country with advice and sume that in such a case he will give there be many to prophesy that Sir W. perhaps something more. But no native- a detailed and well-considered report M. Aitken, in public life, will be as born Canadian looks upon the coming of of what was done together with his forceful and successful as Mr. W. M. the Duke in that light. His advent is construction of the decisions reached Aitken has been in business." regarded as an admission that the by the assembled Prime Ministers. If Dominion has grown to the full statue such a statement is made, it is to be of self-government. To send a Royal hoped that it will include not only those Duke to Rideau Hall and keep him with- matters upon which the Conference de- Potlatch merrymakers made a hurried in the leading strings of Downing street | cided to act, but those upon which action | exit from the Breakers Cafe carly this would have been out of the question. was not taken although they were distributed by the place. When a cloud of smoke first rushed through the room, which ada he will be as the King, the out- to have from the Prime Minister a full occupies the basement of a three-story ward and visible sign of the monarchy explanation of what was not as well as brick building at First avenue and in a way that no one of lower rank of what was done at the Conference. Cherry street, there was danger of than royalty could be. He comes only as We suppose there is one aspect of the panic, but the waiters took charge of the representative of the kingly office. the representative of the kingly office case upon which it is unreasonable to it is true, but nothing can prevent him from being looked upon in a special way munications made to the Colonial Premsure of the situation and got all the guests out safely. The loss, which was almost entirely confined to the cafe, is estimated at \$10,000, with no insurance by as the representative of the King personally. Hence his coming will make stronger the feeling of sympathy be-

and it is to be hoped that an opportun-

throne; it is sentiment that keeps the We do not observe many signs of such papers were urging the Lords to ac- been really aroused over any political cept the Parliament Bill. It is with question, and in respect to Imperial some little satisfaction that the Col- matters they are very inert. Their inonist recalls its attitude towards this terest can be awakened by such a statemeasure. Almost alone among the ment as the Prime Minister might rea-Conservative papers of Canada it has sonably be asked to make and by the refused to join in the Unionist outery discussion that would ensue thereon. We against it. We have endeavored with- are not suggesting that such a statement out either supporting or opposing the would disclose anything upon which measure, to enable our readers to ar- party lines could be drawn. We cerrive at an understanding of what it tainly hope it would not, for we can really meant and what would be the see no good likely to arise from the probable result of its introduction. introduction of party politics into imin danger of a fuel famine. Such an We have been quite well aware that perial matters. We would like to see this attitude was not acceptable to cer- a fair and dignified statement from Sir tain extremists, who seem to be under Wilfrid as to what was done, whether would result in terrible suffering to tens of thousands of people. We are not the impression that it is the duty of by the adoption or rejection of resoluor thousands or people. We are not a Conservative newspaper in Canada to tions, with the reasons in each case shut its eyes to what is actually trans- that influenced him, such a statement piring in the United Kingdom and serve to be followed by a dignified discussion dance of fuel is as necessary to the up cally or less frequently denunciapeople of the Prairie Provinces as is tions of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd have a more potent effect in elevating the government of the country itself, George. We have thought it to be our the tone of Canadian public life than such a discussion.

And so the gay and festive mosquito s able to interfere with railway construction in Kootenay. Some people may smile at this, but they would not do so to the sufficiency of a coal supply from terday were the same as were reached if they could once experience the mosquito when he sets to work in earnest,

> The sympathy which the local evening paper feels for Mr. Borden is enough can assure it that its sorrow need not be without hope, for Mr. Borden doubtless knows what he is about quite as well as does our contemporary.

We owe an apology to Mr. F. B. Pemberton. In yesterday's issue it was stated that he was fined for automobile speeding and that this was his third summoned for exceeding the speed limit, the automobile which figured in the the same thing. It seems to us to be ing solution of the question. For the police court case being his firm's office car, which was not driven by him on any of the occasions in question.

There has been so much said about THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT . His Majesty should decide that Mr. the knighting of Sir W. M. Aitkin that the coming of the Duke of Connaught ular mandate to proceed with the Bill, interest. The London correspondent of to Canada as Governor-General is re- he would have no alternative than to the Montreal Herald says that surprise garded in this part, of the Dominion create as many peers as might we ne- has been expressed in well-informed with a very great deal of satisfaction, cessary to overcome the hostile ma-This feeling is by no means confined jority in the Lords. If he should de- appointment has excited criticism in to what is sometimes called the "Eng- cide that Mr. Asquith had received no Canada, and he says that neither the lish" element of the population, by such commission, then we would have Laurier nor the Asquith ministry had which is meant those who have recent- the unprecedented situation of a Sov- anything to do with it, but it was made ly come from the Mother Country. In- ereign interpreting a popular vote at the suggestion of Mr. Balfour, to deed, we think the strongest feeling is otherwise than as the representatives whom Mr. Asquith extended an invitaamong those persons whose families elected have interpreted it. Thus the tion to name several persons for recoghave been Canadians for generations. King would be brought into collision nition in coronation honors. Sir Max, We doubt if many people in the with the majority of a House of Com- as he has generally been called, rendered the last named class of Canadians feel His Majesty's personal action would cashire. It was at one time thought whose families have kept the Union interpretation of the maxim that the under Mr. Borden; but he has definitely Jack flying in North America for more king can do no wrong would keep out decided to remain in British politics. than a century feel a sense of identity of the resulting election. We have The Herald correspondent says:

made in this part of the country were His Majesty should choose to put his cashire prior to the last general election doubtless with disappointment but with- prestige of his name and the popularout complaint. -- was one more sacri- ity of the reigning House might not strong ally, for Sir W. M. Aitken's memade it was made with dignity.

To such people the coming of a member of the Royal House to the Coverns.

To fine Royal House to the Coverns. ber of the Royal House to the Governorthe people of the United Kingdom, and Generalship is a recognition of their they would be rash men who would ed to devote these qualities to public work, and to largely abandon the business occupations in which he has achieved very remarkable success is taken by It seems to be understood that Sir the Canadian colony here as evidence of

Fire in Seattle Cafe

SEATTLE, July 21.-Two hundred



When Planning Your New Home Remember You Can

Benefit Yourself By Taking Advantage of

"Weiler's Pre-Inventory Sale"

CORONATION CHINA

We have just received a large shipment of beautiful Coronation China. These goods are the finest English Bone China, and are the production of one of the leading factories of Great Britain. The design on these goods is a marvel of artistic workmanship and shows portraits of the King and Queen surrounded with British Flags and the Royal Arms. In addition to the Coronation China we have just received a magnificent assortment of other articles.

Remember that all these goods are composed of the real ENGLISH BONE CHINA. Call and inspect these goods while selections are complete.



SPECIAL SALE OF SAMPLE LACE CURTAINS

We are clearing out all patterns of Curtains of which we have only one or two pairs, at very advantageous prices, in order to clear our shelves for stock-taking purposes. These comprise our most popular and up-to-date Lace Hangings, and this sale of goods affords you a singular opportunity to secure your curtains for Fall housecleaning. You will find curtains here suitable for cottage or mansion, in Swiss, Irish Point, Brussels, Scotch Lace, Cable Net and Nottingham.

Prices run as follows:

\$1.50 values for	\$3.50 values for\$2.80
\$2.00 values for	\$4.00 values for
\$2.75 values for	\$8.00 values for

And many of the more expensive Lace Curtains-all reduced.

"KITCHEN HELPS"

We stock a large and varied assortment of "KITCHEN HELPS," little articles that make work in the kitchen a pleasure. It will be to the advantage of every lady in Victoria to call and inspect what we have in this line. Call often in order to be "up-to-date" in your kitchen.

Below we list a few offerings:	
Dish Mops5¢	Apple Corers
256	Wooden Spoons
Mincers, 25c and	Pot Cleaners
Nutmeg Graters, 15c to	Stove Lifters
Egg Beaters, 50c and25¢	Tea Strainers
Bamboo Sink Brushes5¢	Rolling Pins
Can Openers	Mouse Traps



LADIES---Remember Our Rest Room is on Our Second Floor and Was Built For Your Comfort---Take Elevator



DROP IN AND SEE OUR KITCHEN CABINETS

Are you acquainted with the merits of our famous' "HOOSIER" Kitchen Cabinet If not, you should lose no time in doing so. Once you are the owner of one of these labor-saving devices you will wonder how you ever managed to get along without it. This piece of kitchen furniture is the result of much time and study spent to perfect an article that should prove a real "LABOR-SAVER," and we again urge on you the importance of coming here and discovering all their merits for yourself.

MAKE A POINT OF COMING TODAY

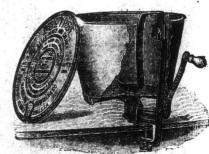
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DO YOU OWN A BREAD MAKER

We sell the best Bread-Maker on the market, and would be pleased to have you call in and let us demonstrate its merits to you. This Bread-Maker is easy to operate, strong in construction and, in short, the production of one of the most "up-todate" factories. No one who has not used one of these useful machines can understand the satisfaction they give.

INVESTIGATE TODAY

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Victoria's Popular Home Furnishers

you have lived erve such thing s that the brilli ome the brillian s? We will pos this, and at the some persons, pped by a poor e into the cause d common-place term, in later life. upil at school in is eminence to the tally and has a r s knowledge f telling wh d his teachers th ducation, whereas acquiring a store may not be of use A store of know

KNOWLEDGE

Have you not

sion. It broadens fords a variety of has a tendency to man, whose whole ness affairs and h mation, is apt to b has no relief from compensation for must have known minds are a perfec and yet are never ordinate positions not unknown in cited. He was friends saw in him country's great me about geology tha learn a thing as s pursued original tent and was abl with certain other reputation among est stage he was of a book-keeper. one. His mind w knowledge; but 1 resources he woul go to work to ear case of another ma had all the philoso he was a delightfu sunniest dispositio do in a practical and sell small art and he probably a hundred dollars Like the other liked by every one lible factor in a lectual power mig advantage. Men of the ty

taken extreme cas knowledge but lit perhaps even of were able, owing their memory, to a minimum of met in so readily that bring themselves process of bringin The word comes meaning out, and Education is the powers. We ofte it takes him a lon when he has once Such a boy become tell us that lack physical anatomy By long disuse ed members beco hand they are stre This is very comr well to be remine place things. Of their lack of men vated; but that is This lack of mem fairure to acquire obstacle to the a tion, but it is not tion. If you feel and that you ar about to master tellectual powers ject, and you wil stimulated by the is stimulated by

Let us return boys, for this art schoolboys. The ory goes out into no teachers ready abilities. It is a in school to instr are quickly visib sense of somethin tive life there is experience. Ever to find time man." Business ployment. He fill a subordinate instruction. His ed at school that worth while by out into life, but special demand. his place: Not low that others them, he has to

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KNOWLEDGE AND EDUCATION

Have you not frequently noticed, that is, you have lived long enough to be able to observe such things, how frequently it hapens that the brilliant boy at school does not scome the brilliant man of business or of affairs? We will possibly reach an explanation of this, and at the same time be of assistance some persons, who feel themselves handicapped by a poor memory, if we examine a tle into the cause of this brilliance in youth d common-placedness, if we may coin a term, in later life. The boy who is the show at school in nine cases out of ten owes minence to the fact that he is quick menand has a retentive memory. He acknowledge readily and has a happy facilty of telling what he knows. His parents and his teachers think he is receiving a good-education, whereas in point of fact he is only equiring a store of knowledge that may or av not be of use to him in the battle of life. A store of knowledge is a precious posses-

ion. It broadens one's point of view; it afords a variety of avenues to happiness; it has a tendency to produce contentment. The man, whose whole mind is bound up in business affairs and has no general fund of information, is apt to become too self-centred. He has no relief from business strain; he has no compensation for the lack of success. We all must have known very likeable people, whose minds are a perfect storehouse of knowledge and yet are never able to rise above very subordinate positions in life. A case of a man not unknown in the scientific world may be cited. He was very brilliant at school; his friends saw in him the elements of one of his country's great men; as a lad he knew more about geology than most men; he seemed to learn a thing as soon as it was told him. He pursued original investigations to some extent and was able to identify certain rocks with certain other rocks, and thus gain some reputation among geologists. But the highest stage he was ever able to reach was that of a book-keeper. His life was a very happy one. His mind was a perfect magazine of knowledge; but left absolutely to his own resources he would not have known how to go to work to earn a hundred dollars. The case of another man may be mentioned. He had all the philosophers at his fingers' ends; he was a delightful companion and of the sunniest disposition. But the best he could do in a practical way was to get a little shop and sell small articles in the drygoods line, and he probably never at any one time had ndred dollars that he could call his own. the other person mentioned, he was ed by every one, but was a completely negble factor in a community where his inteltual power might have been turned to good

aken extreme cases for illustration, had much knowledge but little education, and what was perhaps even of greater importance, they were able, owing to the retentativeness of heir memory, to acquire that knowledge with minimum of mental effort. They took things n so readily that there was no incentive to oring themselves out. And education is the process of bringing out, not that of storing in. The word comes from two Latin words, "e" neaning out, and "ducere" meaning to lead. ducation is the bringing out of the mental owers. We often hear it said of a boy that takes him a long time to learn a thing, but hen he has once learned it, it is his forever. such a boy becomes educated. Physiologists ell us that lack of use reduces parts of our hysical anatomy to a rudimentary condition. long disuse even our perfectly developmembers become weakened; on the other nd they are strengthened by reasonable use. his is very common-place, of course, but it is ell to be reminded occasionally of commonace things. Often one hears persons lament eir lack of memory. Memory can be cultiated: but that is not what we have in mind is lack of memory is given as a reason for iure to acquire knowledge. It may be an stacle to the acquisition of mere informaon, but it is not to the acquisition of educaion. If you feel that your memory is weak nd that you are handicapped thereby, set bout to master something. Devote your inellectual powers to the conquest of some subect, and you will find your mental faculties timulated by the effort just as your digestion stimulated by judicious exercise.

Let us return to the case of our schoolovs, for this article is meant especially for choolboys. The quick boy of retentive memory goes out into life to find that there are teachers ready to play up to his special abilities. It is a genuine pleasure to a teacher in school to instruct such a boy. The results are quickly visible and bring with them a sense of something accomplished. But in active life there is only one teacher and that is experience. Every one is too busy to be able to find time to help the "bright young man." Business men will give him employment. He is quick to learn and he can fill a subordinate position with a minimum of instruction. His duller companion has learned at school that he can only achieve anything worth while by intense application. He goes out into life, but does not find his services in special demand. Therefore, he has to make his place. Not being the sort of young fellow that others prefer to have to work for

sult is that while his brilliant friend occupies a subordinate position all his life, he goes to the front. Sometimes we hear this not common state of things described as the triumph of dullness and cited as a proof that there is mon state of things described as the triumph of dullness and cited as a proof that there is no place in active life for the man of brilliant parts. The real explanation is that education is infinitely more valuable than mere knowledge. It follows that we educate ourselves. Our teachers are only our assistants. They help us by giving our minds the right direction, or in showing us where we can get knowledge. Sometimes they can educate us, that is, they can draw us out; they bring us to see that it is not what we take into our minds that is an education, but what we bring out of our minds. Millions upon millions of apples had fallen to the ground before one of them falling suggested to Newton the study of the law of gravitation. The trained mind sees things in relation to each other, and it is the ability to appreciate the relation of things that ensures success. If we are content with our own happiness only, knowledge may be sufficient; if we wish to promote as much as we can the happiness of others we must strive for education.

THE ARYAN RACE

It was once very generally held that man-kind could be divided into five races, which were called the Caucasian, the Mongolian, the Ethiopean, the Indian, and the Malayan. This classification was suggested by Blumenbach, who wrote during the last quarter of the Eighteenth Century and the first quarter of the Nineteenth. He divided mankind according to color, and for want of a better classification, his was accepted and came so generally into use that many persons regarded it as authoritative and final. In some statutes passed by the Legislature of British Columbia the Caucasians and Mongolians have been spoken of as if there were really such races of people. A more recent classification is also into five groups, corresponding to those of Blumenbach, and they are called European, Asiatic, African, American and Oceanic. These groups are each subdivided, the first and third into two sub-groups, and the others into three. A further subdivision is made into thirty-five so-called stocks, and these stocks are again subdivided into numerous families, which are again subdivided into nationalities. Ethnologists have endeavored to systematize these classifications, but as yet with only a moderate measure of success. One of the "stocks,' that is one tion to tell the story of the Aryan migration of the third subdivision, is known as the from its original house. of the third subdivision, is known as the Aryac, and the people are called the Aryans, which means lords of the earth. These Aryans constitute what are called the Indo-Germanic peoples. They embrace the inhabitants of Europe, exclusive of the Turks, the Finns, the ple of Northern India. The Sikhs are of this stock as well as we ourselves. The reason for holding that all these nationalities are from a common origin is the similarity in their languages. There is no record of a time when the Sikhs, the Germans and the English constituted one people. That they did so is purely a matter of inference, which may or may not be tenable in the light of future investigation.

As far as present knowledge goes, we seem justified in assuming that a very long time ago a race of men dwelt somewhere in the Eastern Hemisphere and sent out colonies, some of which found their way into southern Asia and the others traversing Central Europe. In the most ancient Sanskrit books the branch of this race that went into southern Asia is, called Aryas, and this name was adopted for the whole stock, when the similarity between the languages was established. The date of this migration is uncertain, but there seems to be evidence that the Aryas invaded India three thousand years before the founding of Rome, and possibly two thousand years before the date usually assigned to the life of Abraham. This period corresponds in a general way with the date of a supposed catastrophe which overwhelmed an ancient civilization around the shores of the Mediterranean, and also in an approximate way to the date assigned to the Deluge in Hebrew and Greek legends. Some investigators give the title Japhetic" to the Aryans, for the purpose of keeping in line with the Biblical story of the peopling of the earth after the flood. Out of very great mass of fact, theory and imagination there seems to arise a vague sort of a picture of some overwhelming catastrophe having overthrown the civilization of the world, as known to the writers of Greece and Rome, some six or seven thousand years ago, after which there came a migration of a race from the North, which occupied southern Europe and parts of southern Asia: This was the beginning of the migration of the Aryans, which has continued until this day. The thousands of people who cross the Atlantic every year to seek homes in Canada form only a long-delayed contingent of the movement of the "lords of the earth," of which the ancient Sanskrit writers tell.

Whence came this Aryac race? Investigators have found themselves seriously, hampered by modern tradition in pursuing their investigations. They started out with the assumption that all mankind originated somewhere on the tablelands of Central Asia. There really is no special ground for believing this to be the case. When every one thought that the time since mankind first lived on the earth was to be measured by a few thousand years, it was felt to be necessary to suppose the race

the way of the acceptance of such a theory, and that the great Asian tableland was the home of the Turanians from which the Turks and Tartars came, rather than of the people who have been in the forefront of human progress. The latest writer on the subject thinks he has found reason to hold that the conditions necessary to support the identity of the Indo-Germanic peoples are to be found around the shores of the Baltic more fully than elsewhere. The suggestion is not that the Aryan race originated there, but rather that they can be traced to that locality. Whence they came to the Baltic shores he does not A plausible, and possibly a sound theory is

that the Aryans sprang from a race that originally had its home in circum-polar regions. There is nothing at all improbable in this. There is abundant evidence that at one period in the earth's history climatic conditions far within the Polar Circle were ideal for the support of life. Our daily observations show us that where conditions favor the existence of life, there life will be found; and seeing that we know that at one time the whole area at the North, now covered by ice, was thickly clad with luxuriant vegetation, we are not only justified in assuming, but we are almost bound to assume, that mankind lived there. If sixty centuries ago we find that people came from the North into India, we do no violence to reason if we suppose that at some more remote period the ancestors of these people may have lived in the extreme North, when we know that conditions there were such as fitted that region to be their home. If we are justified in this conclusion, we are also justified in the further conclusion that the races of mankind, which lived south of the circum-Polar region, where climatic conditions would have been less favorable than at the North because of greater heat, were not of as high a type as their Northern neighbors, just as we know that the natives of equatorial lands today are not the equals of the native races of the Temperate Zone. The Aryan race may therefore have been the descendants of a people who feached a high civilization in the days when the Polar regions presented the most favorable conditions of any part of the earth for human habitation. In a future article we shall endeavor by the aid of imagina-

THE ROMAN EMPERORS

As with Marcus Aurelius Paganism reached its acme of excellence, so also with Basques and the Magyars; and in Asia, the him as emperor Rome may be said to have at-Armenians, Persians, Afghans, and the peo- tained its maximum greatness. In addition to Italy the Empire embraced the territory now known as Spain and Portugal, the whole ot France together with Switzerland, that part of Germany which borders on the Rhine, Belgium, England, the lowlands of Scotland, all of Europe south of the Danube, and an extensive area to the north of it now included in Austria and Hungary. In Asia the Empire embraced the whole region lying west of the Euphrates, but not including Arabia, which seemed able to defy every invader. All the northern coast of Africa, extending along the Mediterranean some fifteen hundred miles, was divided into Roman provinces. How far the authority of the Emperors extended southward is uncertain, and it doubtless varied from time to time. All the Mediterranean islands were under the sway of Rome. From the northern limits of the Empire to the southernmost region over which the legions had carried the eagles of Rome the distance was about two thousand miles, and from the ocean off the coast of what is now Portugal to the Euphrates is about three thousand miles. The estimated land area of the Empire was upwards of one million six hundred thousand

square miles. Such was the realm which Marcus Aurelius left to his son Commodus. Historians have found it exceedingly difficult to reconcile two things with the high character of the younger Antonine, his persecution of the Christians, already referred to, and his choice of Commodus as his successor. In justice to him it may be said that he surrounded Commodus with men of the highest type, who labored to check his tendency to luxury and dissipation, which he showed even when quite a child. But the nature of his mother was stronger in the lad than that of his father. Reference has already been made to this woman, Faustina by name, whose licentious conduct was known apparently to all the world except her husband. He honored her to the last, even though she was instrumental in fomenting a rebellion against him. By a strange exhibition of parental weakness Marcus Aurelius admitted his son to a full share of imperial power. when the youth was only fourteen years old, and as he himself lived only four years after taking this step, years spent almost wholly away from Rome, the boy was able to give full vent to his profligacy. The senate and people, who had learned to be content under the rule of the two Antonines, seemed to have had no fear of the future. Indeed for three years there seemed to be no reason for fear. Commodus kept around him the wise counsellors, who had learned the art of government from his father, while he himself participated as little as possible in the management of affairs, giving himself up wholly to luxury and vice. Unfortunately for Rome, one evening as the them, he has to work for himself, and the re- to have originated near the locality where his- Emperor was crossing the amphitheatre a man began to work out.

sprang out upon him with a drawn sword, and attacked him, exclaiming, "The Senate sends you this." Commodus escaped, but from that moment his whole attitude towards the people changed. As a matter of fact, his assassination was not planned by the Senate, but by his own sister, a woman who was, if possible, more abandoned than her mother, and who aimed at acquiring the supreme power for herself.

Fear now took possession of Commodus and he at once began a course of action by which he determined to drive out of Rome every man whose life might make his own appear dark by contrast. No estimate can be formed of the number of the most noble men of Rome who fell victims to his cowardly rage. It was not thought necessary to charge with offences and put them on trial. Any excuse, no matter how trivial, was looked upon as sufficient to send them to exile or to death. He entrusted the entire government of the Empire to Perennis, while he sated his fiendish appetite for blood. Perennis was a manmuch ability but of no conscientious scruples. He was ambitious and aimed at the throne for himself. By extortion and feined legal proceedings he acquired enormous wealth, and seemed on a fair way to the accomplishment of his ambition, when he was executed by the order of Commodus. Meanwhile civil war, famine and pestilence combined with the rapacious cruelty of the Emperor to fill the cup of Rome's misery to the

Commodus, although he abandoned himself almost wholly to sensual vices, was a man of extraordinary physical powers. He was one of the greatest athletes of his day, and he even fought in the amphitheatre with gladiators, an act which degraded him more in the eyes of the Romans than all the horrible crimes of which he had been guilty. It is said that he participated in no less than seven hundred and thirty-five such contests. He was a marvelous archer. At one time a hundred lions were released into the amphitheatre, and Commodus slew them all as they came out. He could kill an elephant or a rhinoceras by a single shot from his bow. To what degree of cruelty his conduct might not have attained, no one can tell. His bloodthirstiness inspired the fear of the members of his own household, and one night as he lay drunk in his palace, having been drugged for the purpose by his favorite concubine, a wrestler entered and strangled him. Thus perished Commodus in the thirtysecond years of his age and the twelfth of his

Stories of the Classics

THE NIBELUNGENLIED

IV.

Synopsis Siegfried, King of the Nibelungers, comes to the Bungundia court to woo the beautiful Princess Krienhild. He aids her brother, King Gunther, to win Brunhild, and the latter, in gratitude, gives Siegfried the hand of Kriemhild. There is a double wedding, and joy is everywhere. Some months afterwards the two queens quarrel over a question of precedence, and Kriemhild in an angry moment tells Brunhild that before the latter had married Gunther, she had submitted to Siegfried, who had come to her disguised in his cloud-cloak. In proof of which story Kriemhild shows her the symbolic ring and girdle. The wrath of Brunhild is dreadful to behold, and Seigfried is doomed to death. Hagan, the tool of King Gunther kills him, when the royal party are out hunting.

It was at the funeral of Seigfried that once sweet and joyous prince that Hagan was named to Kriemhild his sorrowing wife, as the murderer, for the grievous wounds of the dead hero reopening cried aloud and told the frightened mourners that King Gunther was the base plotter of the dastardly crime, and Sir Hagan the hand that dealt the death-

From that time forth the whole character of Kriemhild became changed. She was no more the tender, confiding maiden, she became at once the passionate avengeful woman, whose one idea henceforward was to punish the two responsible for the death of him whom she had so dearly loved. She made time itself a tool to her hand for she waited more than 20 years to bring the murderers to account, knowing that during the long waiting their own memories would grow dim, and their suspicions dulled, though with her, time served only to increase her desire for ven-

That golden hoard of treasures which had caused so much sorrow was brought to Worms and buried in the Rhine, only Hagan and Gunther knew its hiding place, and for thirteen years Kriemhild mourned Siegfried. At the end of that time Rudiger came from the Hungarian court to woo Kriemhild for his King Attia. The Burgundian princess returned as the bride of the monarch of Hungary, and for 13 years more she lived in honor at his

But in all that time the memory of her first love, happy-hearted, brave and kindly Siegfried remained with her. And at last the time arrived when her long laid plans

Attila, at Kriemhild's instigation, gave a reat festival to which her brothers on the Rhine were invited. Hagan, whose suspicion of the beautiful queen had never grown less, warned Gunther and the rest of the Burgundians, who in the last part of the Nibelungenlied take the name of Nibelungers, that evil was about to befal them, but they did not heed him. On the journey to Hungary other ominous signs and warnings came to them, but the royal party and their gay retinue continued on their way. The mermaidens came up out of the sea, and entreated Hagan to return to Burgundy, but the old servitor, whose one idea in life was to remain faithful to Gunther, refused to desert his King.

The entire Nibelungian army was ferried across the Rhine, and there was merry music. happy laughter and song. King Attila, Queen Kriemhild, met them with many protestations of welcome, but not one of all that gay throng was destined to return in safety across the river. All perished there in Hungary.

Hagan knows his fate and defies it, sitting in Kriemhild's presence with Siegfried's sword across his knee. Death follows death, and in the general slaughter the bodies are thrown out of the windows, the hall is set on fire, and the Nibelungers are destroyed to the last man. Kriemhild herself cuts off Hagan's head with Siegfried's sword Balmung, and with him is lost forever, the secret of the fatal hoard. Incensed at this cruel act, the famous Hildebrand, Dietrich's man, slays Kriemhild, and so perish utterly the Burgundians of the

How Kriemhild slew Hagan and was herself slain-

To the call of Hagan, eagerly she went; Thus the knight bespake she, ah! with what iell intent!

Wilt thou but return me what thou from me hast ta'en.

Back thou mayst go living to Burgundy again."

Then spake grim-visaged Hagan, "You throw away your prayer,

High-descended lady; I took an oath whelere. That while my lords were living, or of them only one. I'd ne'er point out the treasure, thus 'twill be

given to none."

Well knew the subtle Hagain she ne'er would let him 'scape. Ah! when did ever falsehood assume so full

a shape? He feared that soon as ever the queen his life had ta'en,

She then would send her brother to Rhine and back again.

"I'll make an end, and quickly," Kriemhild fiercely spake, Her brother's life straight bade she in his dungeon take.

Off his head was smitten; she bore it by the hair To the Lord of Trony; such sight he well could spare.

Awhile in gloomy sorrow he viewed his master's head: Then to remorseless Kriemhild thus the war-

rior said: 'E'en to thy wish this business thou to an end hast brought,-To such an end, moreover, as Hagan ever

thought. "Now the brave king Gunther of Burgundy is

dead: Young Giselher and eke Gernot alike with him are sped.

So now, where lies the treasure, none knows save God and me, And told shall it be never, be sure, she-fiend! to thee."

Said she, "I'll hast thou quitted a debt so deadly scored,

At least in my possession I'll keep my Siegfried's sword; My lord and lover bore it, when last I saw him go.

For grim woe wrung my bosom, that passed all other woe.

Forth from the sheath she drew it—that could not he prevent: At once to slay the champion was Kriemhild's stern intent.

High with both hands she heaved it, and off his head did smite, That was seen of King Etzel; he shuddered at the sight.

Then said the aged Hildebrand, "Let not her boast of gain, that by her contrivance this noble chief was slain,

Though to sore strait he brought me, let ruin on me light, But I will take full vengeance for Trony's murdered knight."

Hildebrand, the aged, fierce on Kriemhild sprung; To the death he smote her as his sword he swung, Sudden and remorseless he his wrath did wreak: What could then avail her fearful thrilling

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MINISTER SAYS NO ELECTIONS

Sir Allen Aylesworth's Statement Causes Merriment in Another Session First

OTTAWA, July 21 .- "No one, I assume, has any expectations that the general elections which will follow anywhere in sight, or are likely to take place until there has been at least one

It is not often that a ministeria statement is received with merriment the House of Commons, but when Sir Allen Aylesworth uttered the fore going, his remarks were greeted with indicated a somewhat general belief has issued a statement that a new uniamong the members that the minister of justice was jollying the House.

minister in the course of his reply to sue during the present summer. a plea by Mr. Boyce of Algoma for an early and effective preparation of the lists of voters in the faraway districts the rush there was getting out lists cial train hired to carry the lists to the bush polls.

likely to be such urgency this year.

the express rates in two. postmaster-general replied that Mr. Maclean's plea almost made him a believer in telepathy. "I have been for several days," said Mr. Lemieux, "working on the plan to establish the parcel post system. It has proved a boon in England, France and Germany It costs more money to send a parcel from one Canadian town to another, or from one province to another, than it does to send the same parcel across the Atlantic."

Mr. Lemieux could not say whether the scheme was opposed by the railways, as charged, but he said. "the noment that it was announced that we would establish the parcel post system n Canada, the department was simply flooded with petitions against such a system. These petitions did not come from the cities, but were signed by the farmers and the country storekeepers and the argument which they used against the establishment of that system, was that the departmental stores would get the benefit of it. One pewas that all these petitions from every ed from Montreal. province were couched in the same

storekeepers.' Mr. Lemieux added that a good pre-

tablishment of a rural mail delivery which has proved very successful all over the country. This year, the government was having 100,000 boxes made in Toronto for rural mail deliv-Application will be made before parliament this session for an act to

liminary to a parcel post was the es-

nuities and endowments

SETTLERS FOR ISLAND

Party on Way to Ucluelet and Clayoquot-Piomises to Co-operate With Development League

At the head of a small party of set way to Ucluelet, and Clayoquot, with

their families, formerly of Rock River, headquarters at Salt Lake; R. F. Mor-This., have settled at Cobble Hill, and ris, northern division, headquarters at will endeavor to entice many more of their friends from Rock River to this Paso, Texas. country, which they are convinced is the only spot. They too were visitors GUARD AGAINST CHOLERA

A flying visit was paid this city yes-Scotland, Mr. Burt remained in the city only during the time between boats. While here he called at the offices of the Vancouver Island Development League, and made arrangements to co. and eighteen first cabin passengers of operate with the league in distributing the steamer Principe di Piemonte, afliterature of the country throughout ter remaining several days in quaran-Scotland, and doing what he can gen- tine, were given clean bills of health erally for the advancement of this is- this afternoon and landed in Jersey City. land. Amongst other things Mr. Burt! will endeavor to send Scotch girls here however, will be detained. to serve as domestics, and male help for the farms.

The league received another visitor ed 46 of the passengers and crew of yesterday in the person of Mr. James the steamer Moltke. At Swinburne Is-McLaughlin, formerly of Stonehaven, land hospital no deaths have been re-Scotland. Mr. McLaughlin was the ported since yesterday. means of sending out many young men from across the waters who today are prosperous farmers. Mr. McLaughlin places.

A number of Japanese convicted at Asiatic cholera, is dead. Another one of vited Admiral Togo to visit the Royal North Vancouver of cutting shingle the four sick sailors detained from the City and plant a cherry tree in Queen's per Columbia Transportation Co. In park when passing through British Coing its vessels in familiar and classing the Corner of the Corner of

MAIL SERVICE ORDS GIVE WAY CANAL MAIL SERVICE BEFORE THREAT

WASHINGTON, July 21,-Postmaster General Hitchcock today ordered the establishment of a fast ocean mail ser-Atlantic and Pacific oceans and Panama The order calls for a service which

shall begin in the autumn of 1914, so Opposition Ranks-Talks of as to be in operation when the canal is opened. The contract calls for sixteen knot steamers to furnish a weekly service between New York, New Orleans and Colon, and between Seattle and San Francisco and Panama.

The entering into the contract will open a new era to the commerce of the upon dissolution of this House are country and in opening to the world the Panama canal, an ocean mail service between ports on both coasts of the session, or probably two sessions United States with points in Central and South America will be established.

For Letter Carriers

OTTAWA, July 21.-Letter carriers a last will be comfortable in the hot summer days. The post office department form for postmen, consisting of light shirt waists and new helmets, has been The observation was made by the authorized. It will be available for is-

Lake Steamer Aground

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 21 .-The steamer Huron, the largest of the Algoma reminded the government of Star Cole fleet of steamers which operin 1908, when the printing bureau had ates between Cleveland and this port, to be kept busy on Sunday and a spe- via Georgian Bay, ran on a shoal off. Richard's Landing today, and tore a hole twenty feet long in her hull. Two hun-Sir Allan Aylesworth endeavored to dred passengers of the Huron were assure Mr. Boyce that there was not taken off as the vessel began to settle. The Huron is said to have gone on W. F. Maclean, renewing his address the shoal in a fog. Capt. M. C. Camon state ownership of the telegraph eron, of Detroit, commanded the steamer and telephone lines, called up the sys- and his coolness prevented any panic tem of parcel post. Mr. Maclean de- among the passengers when the vessel clared that the only way to bring the struck, and all were taken off without express companies to time was the es- difficulty. The Huron is a side wheeler tablishment of parcel post systems. type of passenger steamer built in 1885; That, in his epinion, would soon cut is 201 feet long, 32 feet beam and 538 gross tons.

FOR THE PACIFIC

Two Fifteen Thousand Ton Steamships Ordered by C. of 1913

VANCOUVER, July 21,-A fortnightly service to the Orient will be maintained by the C. P. R. on the arriva of the two new 15,000-ton steamers on culiarity which struck me at the time this coast, according to advices receiv-

The report states that the vessels, terms. They were all either printed orders for which have been placed with or they were typewritten, and the the Fairfield Shipbuilding company of language was the same. There is, ap- Glasgow, will not be ready till th parently, an organization against the spring of 1913, instead of Christmas of establishment of a parcel post. In my next year, as stated by Mr. W. T. Payne. judgment the parcel post system would manager of the company in China, durbenefit the farmers and benefit the ing his visit to this city last week. outlying districts, and I was surprised One of the Pacific Empresses now in to find these objections coming from service will be withdrawn from the the farming districts and from the present run, on which they have been for twenty years, but she will remain on the Pacific on another route.

TELEPHONE MERGER

Three Companies Operating in Utal and Colorado Consolicated as Mountain States Company

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 20 .- At incorporate the Vancouver Life Insur- meeting today of the directors of the asked by one. ance company, with power to carry on Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone comthe business of life insurance, includ- pany, a consolidation was effected with ing the sale or purchase of life an- the Colorado Telephone Company and the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company. The new corporation is to be hence-

The consolidation of the three companies is for the purpose of reducing operating expenses and the effect so far as this city is concerned is to take tlers from Washington, Mr. Walter the general officers of the Utah cor-Langmire, was a visitor at the offices of poration to Denver. The territory will the Vancouver Island Development be divided into divisions with a general League, yesterday. The party is on its manager at the head of each division. It is understood that the following a view to settling in those districts, general managers have been chosen: if they prove satisfactory. Their fami- W. F. Brown, general manager, Eastern Division, Mr. Jno. Webber, his grandson and Denver; C. G. Seeley, western division, Helena. Mont .: and C. E. Stratton.

terday by Mr. David Burt of Kirkcaldy, Steerage Passengers and Crew of Ital. ian Steamship Are Detained

at Quarantine NEW YORK, July 21 .- One hundred Steerage passengers and the crew

Hoffman Island, where are detained several hundred immigrants, discharg-

QUEBEC, July 21.—Alexander Hargu, the sailor who, with the rest of the above high water mark near the centre ed. North river is an isolated section, be laid upon the officers of the vessel ian cities, Vienna, Berlin, Paris and seven Vancouver autoists appeared was on his way to Cowichan and other crew, was taken from the steamer Bendu of the bay. at Grosse isle quarantine station because he was supposed to be stricken with

George's Promise to Con-Peers if He so Advises

LONDON, July 21.-The constitu tional revolution today appears to be an accomplished fact. Great Britain in the future will be governed practically by the House of Commons, with the hereditary upper house pos-sessing only a veto with a time limit

of two years. Conservative government will overturn Mr. Asquith's revolution and restore old conditions, but the Radicals are confident that in such matters the ands of the clock never turn back. Yesterday the future career of the

and its eventual acceptance by the four, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, the substance of Italian consulate. His house and the an announcement which he will make military properties and works have been in that House on Monday, His letter, pillaged. which Mr. Balfour communicated to the meeting of the Lords tris afternoon, follows:

"Dear Mr. Balfour: I think it i courteous and right, before any public decisions are announced, to let you know how we regard the present situation. When the parliament bill in He discussed business matters with Sir the form it has now assumed returns to the House of Commons we shall be compelled to ask that House to disagree with the Lords' amendments. In the circumstances, should the neces- tant position than ever in the eyes of sity arise, the government will advise the world, especially in the eyes of the the king to exercise his prerogative to secure the passage into law of the bill in substantially the same form in which it left the House of Commons, and His Majesty has been pleased to suggest that he will consider it his duty to accept and act on that advice

"Yours sincerely. "H. H. ASQUITH. This was a day of caucuses. Three meetings were held to discuss the situation. The Liberals sat for two hours, and later the Conservatives of both Houses met at Mr. Balfour's Lord Curzon, the Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Selbourne, Austen P. R., to be Ready in Spring Chamberlain, the Right. Hon. Henry Chaplin, the Earl of Halsbury and the Marquis of Salisbury being the prin-

cipal figures of the conference The last and most impressive gather. ing was at Lansdowne House, where more than 400 peers, among them almost all the greatest names of their members, heard the reading of the evitable. Later a statement was given not anxious to emphasize their surrender, but, speaking privately they selves, in Lord Lansdowne's words, "free agents," and will yield to the government's threat to invoke the pre-

rogative of the crown. The Earl of Halsbury, leader of the extremists, departed with fighting fire in his eyes. While his compeers admire his stand for the prestige of the upper chamber, most of them regard lords expounded very pessimistic views.

of the situation.

by rank Socialists," was the tart reply. tating the policy adopted.

accept some minor modifications of its marksmanship. bill Those considered most probable with headquarters at Lords desire, the government is expected to insist that this committee be composed of members of the Commons

After the cabinet council Premier Assouthern division, headquarters at El quith wrote a second letter to Lord Lansdowne, asking for assurance that the House of Lords would pass the Veto Bill in its original form. It is inderstood that Lord Lansdowne, while himself willing to counsel the abstention of the Unionist peers from blocking the final stages of the bill, was unable to give the required assur-

> This shows that the rebel peers are still unsubdued and that it may be necessary to create a batch of peers to vercome their resistance.

Monster Devil Pish-During the high ten feet, came ashore at Cadboro bay.

New Westminster's Japanese have in bolts from timber to which they had Vendu has been taken to the quarantine pars when passing through Dritish con no legal claim, have been fined in each hospital. He has grown worse, and is lumbia en route home from the Corona-witka" are the pioneer vessels of the tion.

WOMAN AVIATOR KILLED

eroplane Falls With Mme. Denis Moon At Etampes Aerodrome—Her Life

ETAMPES, France, July 21.—Mme. Denia Moore is the first woman victim of aviation. She was killed at the acrodrome here tonight. Premier Asquith Has King me ascents, and was about to make a high flight. When about 150 feet in the sent to Creation of New and capsized. It fell straight to the earth, and the woman was crushed be-

neath it. Mme. Moore was a Frenchwoman, although she had an English name. She was about 25 years old. She had hoped to obtain a pilot's license next week.

Canadian Imprisoned BIRMINGHAM, July 21.-Jose Murphy, described as a well dressed Canadian, giving his address as Toronto, was yesterday sentenced to six months for stealing a wallet contain-The peers find their one gleam of ing \$5 and several cheques from the hope in the prediction that the next managing director of a large company here.

Conditions at Cape Haytien CAPE HAVTIEN Havn. July 21 .-Conditions here today assumed a mor normal aspect. General Alberto Salnave reto bill was aparent to all politicians, is at the head of the regular force, and General Alfredo Auguste has been ap-House of Lords not doubted. Premier pointed commandant of the town. The Asquith dispelled all clouds today by revolutionary force at Trou is now adcommunicating informally to Mr. Bal- vancing toward Cape Haytien. General Turenne Jean Gilles is a refugee in the

Canada's Importance MONTREAL, July 21 .- John Hendry ice-president of the Western Canada Power Company, and one of the millionaires of British Columbia, arrived in the city today, returning from an extensive trip to Great Britain and the Continent. Edward Clouston the greater part of the morning. Interviewed, he declared that on his voyage abroad he has discovered that Canada occupied a far more imporfinancial world.

RIFLE EXPERTS

residence, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Shooting at Richmond Not So Good-Sergt, Carr Takes to Vancouver

vind interfering somewhat in the ac- 200 points curacy of the shots the markemen at the Richmond rifle ranges today did shots, Sergt. L. W. Parren, of the Prime Minister's letter, and practically not make such top-notch scores as Sixth Regiment, Vancouver, was the were registered at the opening day.

out that the peers reserved decision as Lieutenant-Governor's trophy was to their course until Premier Asquith's announcement of the plan of the govannouncement of the plan of the govVancouver Rifle Association, snatching ernment on Monday. Apparently this first place. Regimental Sergeant R. was mere temporizing. The Lords are M. McDougall, of the Fifth Regiment, Victoria, tied Blair, but in the shootfalled to say that they consider them-shot match, getting 22 points to the Vancouver man's score of 23 points. There were over 100 marksmen contesting for this much-coveted prize. and just 64 can qualify for the second stage, or the final, which takes place tomorrow.

Excitement is generally rife in the first or qualifying round of the comhim as an anarchist. Some of the petition for the Lieutenant-Governor's trophy, and no more enthusiasm will be displayed in any event than was "What is going to happen?" was displayed today. The match is fired Birch, Fifth Regiment, Victoria; at ranges of 200, 500 and 600 yards. "Government by a cabinet controlled In the first two ranges the shooting was superb, but towards the end of the Consideration for the king was given afternoon the wind kicked up some by many as the chief reason for dic- tormenting capers and the shots declined slightly on their accuracy. Out What the king's feelings are cannot of a possible 105 points, 99 points forth known as the Mountain States be known, but it is generally believed headed the list. In the 200 and 500 Telephone and Telegraph Company, its he is anxious to avoid the necessity of yard ranges the first 64 men did not officers those of the Colorado company. creating a great number of new peers, fall below 95 points, but after that Premier Asquith's letter gives ground they descended as low as 88, which is for the belief that the government will not considered the top-rung kind of

In the shoot-off of the three-cor are: Placing outside the bill's scope nered tie in the match for the Vicany proposals dealing with the suc- toria Cup, Sergt. H. Welford, of the cession to the crown, and the conces- Sixth Regiment, Vancouver, came out Speaker in determining what are joy of local men. Out of a possible money bills. Instead of a joint com- 25 points, he attained 24, beating Mcmittee of the two houses, which the Dougall, of Victoria, by just one point. Sergt. C. S. Carr, of the Fifth Regiment, Victoria, will take home the Nanaimo Cup. He defeated Sergt. H Welford, of Vancouver, and M. J. Bolton, by getting 24 points out of a possible 25, to his opponents' 23 and 18 respectively.

Vancouver retains the B.C.E. Railway Cup. The Sixth Regiment team won it with an aggregate of 887, against 879 registered by the Fifth Regiment, of Victoria, and 841 by the Vancouver Rifle Association. As the Sixth Regiment won it last year, the cup's permanent home will now be Vancouver.

Little Child Burned

ABERDEEN, Wn. July 20 .- When J. Howard and his wife returned Monday tide and wind of Thursday night, a from the village of Melbourne, where the Santa Rosa off Point Arguello, July people of means and ability. In fact, steps had been taken to secure large devil fish, with a stretch of about they had gone earlier in the day for 13, formal charges will be prepared provisions, they found their home, on against those held responsible. This creasing exodus from the Old Land therein and who were not reported The fish was alive yesterday morning the North river, in ruins and their inand while weak and unable to use its fant daughter burned to death. The lit- ship inspectors Bolles and Bulsuckers, its evil eyes moving in their the one had been left in the care of ger after the conclusion of the hearsockets created feelings of horror to neighbors' children. No details of the ing here late today. the many who went to see this unusual affair, knowledge of which was receivvisitant. The fish is on the beach ed here today by letter, can be obtainthere being neither telegraphic or telephonic communication.

An excellent example is set by the Up-

Local Marksmen Do Well at B. C. R. A. Meeting at Richmond Range-Get Four Places on Ottawa Team

VANCOUVER, July 21 .- Today was day of bitter tears for some of the marksmen who had found the bullseye so often in the short distance events at the Richmond rifle ranges. It was the longer range shooting and the targets semed too far away for many of the crack shots of Wednesday and Thursday, and they were snowed under. Others who were comparatively poor in the short ranges crept up to the top of the list in the nore difficult shooting. Anyway, Friday is always a hoodoo day.

The skies were threatening to un by the darkness at times.

shot off. Today was the heaviest day yet. In points each. The ranges were 600 and 800 vards. With five bulls, Mr. Christie was victorious in the shoot-off,

winning by two points Mr. W. J. Sloan of New Westminster, will take home the Dawson cup, presented by Mr. P. Dawson, of Glasgow, Scotland. After tieing with Sergt. Fothergill, of the Sixth Regiment. Vancouver, with a possible score of 35 points at 900 yards, he won the shoot-off by six points.

Victoria Fifth Regiment trimmed all competitors in the Tyro team match with an aggregate score of 1,111 points as against 1,108 registered by the Van-couver Rifle Association, and 1,090 by two teams of the Sixth Regiment, of Vancouver.

Victoria will also take home the St. Charles challenge shield, to the deep disappointment of the Vancouver The Fifth Regiment captured it from the Sixth Regiment, of Vancouver, by an aggregate of 1,057 against 1,041.

Winning by just one point-1,832 to 1,831-the Fifth Regiment, of Victoria, won the Laurie bugle, presented by Nanalmo Cup and Others Go Lieut.-General Laurie, formerly D.O.C. of this district. The match was open to teams of five efficient militiamen or cadets. A team of the Fifth Regiment also snatched third place from VANCOUVER, July 20 .- With the the regulars of Esquimalt by nearly

> In the 800 yards Bankers' match, 10 winner, with 49 points.

captured the aggregate in the Tyro South Wales administration. match. He defeated Corporal A. R. toria, by just one point-236 to 235

The following marksmen have seshoot of the Dominion Rifle Associa-Sixth Regiment, Vancouver; Paymaster-Sergt. J. Moscrop, Sixth Regiment, steamers. Vancouver; Gunner W. Winsby, Fifth Sergt.-Major E. Macdougall, Fifth ficient to last for three months. Regiment, Victoria;

Blair. Vancouver Rifle Association. of Mr. Blair, are members of the ac- strikes throughout the federation. tive militia. As Mr. Blair's score of 380 was the highest score made in the EVERYONE TALKS OF B. C. All-Comers' Aggregate, and higher than that made by the eight military men, according to regulations he is also entitled to a place on the team.

The following is the order in which they secured the points: Fothergill, Sixth Regiment, Vancouver. Vancouver: 3. D.R.A. silver medal. Gunner W. Winsby, Fifth Regiment, Victoria: 4, B.C.R.A. silver medal. Captain W. H. Forrest, Sixth Regi-

ment, Vancouver; 5, B.C.R.A. silver medal, Sergt. G. S. Carr, Fifth Regiment, Victoria; 6, B.C.R.A. bronze Sergt. L. W. Parren. Sixth Regiment, Vancouver; 7, Sergt, C. W. Birch, Fifth Regiment, Victoria: 8. Sergt. Macdougall, Fifth Regiment, Victoria.

SANTA ROSA WRECK Steamship Inspectors Say Formal

Charges Will Be' Made Against Those Held Responsible

result of the inquiry into the wreck of grants and many of these will be the report be not made public

or the officials of the Pacific Coast London. They were agreeably surprist he police court of that district Steamship company, the owners of the ed at the magnificent roads on the single day last week, and swelled A trial will follow immediately after

the preparation of the charges. French's wild animal circus is now en tour. Just at present it is delighting and appeared to the Ladysmith kiddles.

Rainier National park, "Sandy" Thompson, of Everett, suf

fered a broken arm and Dan Curry, also of Everett, was badly bruised. C E. White, owner of the machine and a negro driver were thrown out of the car when it fell and were not hurt. Natheson was pinned under the ma chine, which turned a somersault in going over the embankment.

PINNED UNDER AUTO

ed When Car Runs Over Em-benkment—Others Hurt

TACOMA, July 21 .- E. W. Natheson

a prominent lumberman of Everett, was killed tonight when the automobile in

LIBERAL CANDIDATES Mr. Duncan Ross To Seek Nomination in Comox-Atlin-Other

Aspirants

Prior to leaving Vancouver for Prince dence. Rupert a few evenings ago, to have a | Some time ago the Trade and look at his contract work on the G. T. merce Department, being suspicious P. grade, Mr. Duncan Ross, formerly wrongdoing, sent an officer to inve member of the Dominion parliament for gate, and subsequently the royal oad a deluge throughout the day, and Yale-Cariboo, who lost that seat to Mr. mission was appointed. 'The genaccurate shots were marred somewhat Martin Burrell, M. P., at the last gen- result of the inquiry is to esta eral elections, announced his intention of that for some years a system of who Tomorrow the final stage for the going before the forthcoming Comox- sale entry of Chinese by frauda Lieutenant-Governor's trophy will be Atlin Liberal convention for nomination means has being going on in Vanin that constituency, for which Hon. ver. Wm. Templeman now sits. Mr. H. C. the battle for the Vancouver cup, Brewster, M. P. P., of Alberni, is spoken Sergt. C. J. Fothergill, of the Sixth of as a formidable rival for Mr. Ross have escaped the head tax on the Regiment, Vancouver, and Mr. J. F. in the convention, while it seems gener- legation that they were merchants Christie, of the Vancouver Rifle Asso- ally agreed that Mr. William Sloan will the sons of merchants, and thus clation, tied for first place with 94 make the running in Nanaimo, Hon. Wm. titled to exemption. Templeman here, and Mr. Ralph Smith in Vancouver. Mr. J. W. Weart is al- allegations in the case are reviewed ready in the field in New Westminster. at length. No candidates as yet have been publicly suggested in opposition to Messrs. Burrell and Goodeve in Yale-Cariboo and

Kootenay respectively. Dr. Cook Loses Medal.

COPENHAGEN, July 21.-The geographical society has cancelled the diploma granting a gold medal to Dr. Frederick A. Cook for his alleged discovery of the North pole.

IN AUSTRALIA

Operations Closely Watched by a dupe, and to what extent a particle Federal Government, Which Promises to Increase Facilities for Stockmen

MELBOURNE July 20 .- That the United States meat trust, whose operations in the commonwealth have been closely watched by the government, has a free port for the entrance of Chines already commenced to purchase large The ships of two lines running directions Probably the most popular win of quantities of meat for transportation to from the Orient go there to coal the entire meet was that of Lieut.-Col. British markets is the statement made fore setting out on each return voyage

The government will coninue their Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Boat Han Harness, of the Fifth Regiment, Vic- surveillance of the operations of the bor. No ships direct from the Ori trust, and at the same time will in- zall at these ports to coal, but tran crease the facilities for stock-owners vessels carrying Chinese crews cured places on the team which will to ship frozen meat to the best markets numerous. represent the province at the annual available .The state will provide refrigerating cars to move the meat from tion at Ottawa: Sergt. C. J. Fothergill, the country, and will see that proper accommodation for it is found aboard the port of Vancouver, probably sin

The sugar workers' strike, which Regiment, Victoria; Captain W. H. originated in Queensland, has now ex-Forrest. Sixth Regiment, Vancouver; tended to the lumpers and wharf labor-Sergt. G. S. Carr, Fifth Regiment Vic- ers. As the outcome of this action the toria; Sergt. L. W. Parren, Sixth companies will probably have to lay up Regiment, Vancouver; Sergt. C. W. their steamers. It is reported that the supplies of sugar ashore are only suf-

The general public is becoming in dignant at the inconveniences it is any wrongdoing, but was neglige The above men, with the exception suffering as a result of the frequent

After almost five months' absence, during which they toured the Continent and were present in London during the coronation. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman returned to their home in 1, Governor-General's silver medal Victoria on Wednesday accompanied and B.C.R.A. medal, Sergt. C. J. by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, whom they joined in Italy. Admitting that sion of a committee to assist the on top, landing the prize, to the great 2, Governor-General's bronze medal they were wonderfully impressed with and B.C.R.A. silver badge, Paymaster- the beautiful and big cities they saw Sergt. J. Moscrop, Sixth Regiment, abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Heisterman still declared that they were well satisfied to be back in Victoria once more. "Everyone," said Mr. Heisterman to ment of Justice for advice as to

The Colonist yesterday, "is talking ther they justify a criminal pros about British Columbia, over there, tion of Yip On and his partner Even on the Continent I heard people Sue Poy. speak of this province and they always | The commission recommends the seemed to have been at least fairly well practicable an arrangement be informed on its location and possibil- with the government of China sin ities. They regard it as a sort of to that now in force with Ja western wonderland. It is in England whereby a fixed number of Chi especially, however, that one hears only be allowed to enter Canada British Columbia spoken of and there each year, the Chinese government the people seem to be very favorably issuing permits, to give preference impressed with the opportunities this merchants. In return the Chi province has to offer. There will be Restriction Act to be made inapp great deal of British capital come able to subjects of China. into British Columbia during the next Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in laying year. There will also be, I should report on the table, stated that tho SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—As the judge, a very great influx here of emi- Mr. Justice Murphy recommended one hears fears expressed mat the in- prosecution of the culprits nat

During their stay abroad Mr. and port now. No information was given as to During their stay abroad Mr. and whether the blame for the wreck will Mrs. Heisterman visited the chief Ital-Continent. These Mr. Heisterman coffers of the municipality very per found were almost altogether of tar ceptibly. macadam which did not seem to be af-

the Old Country."

PINNED UNDER AUTO CHINESE FRAUDS

which he was riding with a party of friends, plunged over an embankment rindings of Mr. Justice Murphy in Regard to Evasion of Head Tax by Fraudulent Means

> OTTAWA, July 21 .- The report Mr. Justice Murphy, of the supre court of British Columbia, who appointed a royal commissioner to quire into allegations of fraud in c nection with the Chinese immigra on the Pacific coast was tabled in House today. It is a most volumin affair. The report was accompan by a trunk full of exhibits and

Through connivance with the preter. Lip On, numbers of China The somewhat intricate facts and

The following are the findings of Mr Justice Murphy:

The charges both of personal and official misconduct against the Hon Mr. Templeman are found to be entirely without foundation. The charges against certain mem. pers of the Liberal executive of Van

couver were shown to be untrue The existence was demonstrated an intrigue on the part of Mr. C. McInnes, with whom was asset Mr. David Lew and Mr. Gordon Gordon to establish some sort of connection with the administration of the Chin restriction act at the port of Vancou ver by obtaining control of the position of Chinese interpreter, and po-

sibly other ways. Its object was t serve some personal end. Mr. Foster, government secret ser vice officer, was utilized to advance this intrigue: to what extent he was

pant, is uncertain. Ample opportunity has existed at the port of Vancouver for the illegal entr of Chinese into Canada in the vari ways enumerated in the body of the report

The administration of the Chines restriction act at Victoria has been careful, and as effective as defects said act would permit. The port of Union Bay is practicall

and for smuggling opium into Canad almost the same extent at the ports

A system of direct fraud to sec illegal entry of Chinese into Canada merchant exempts has flourishe 1907. It is impossible to determ how many Chinese have thus ente Canada, but it is probable that the jority admitted there under the nese passports secured fraudulent

try. The interpreter Yip On was dir concerned and a participant in frauds. This is probably true a

his partner, Yip Sue Poy. Mr. Bowell had no connection the performance of his duties in as they appertained to the adm of Chinese into Canada In fa to him it must be stated that th position of collector of customs a comptroller of Chinese immigra in recent years at any rate, have impossible demands upon his tin Whilst more efficient watching prove a preventative total opium cannot be hoped

sumption must be discouraged drastic amendments to the act on the lines suggested by police officers Vancouver and Victoria above set The following recommendations made: That the digest of facts forwa herewith be submitted to the De

sideration on the part of the people of thought the interests of justice wo not suffer by the production of the

Through the Burnaby police, for

fected at all by the automobile traffic on a speared to be if anything smoother than asphalt.

O. E. Lefroy of the Geological Survey of the Geological Survey of the Geological Survey of the Geological Survey of the Mines of the New York of the Geological Survey of the Geo

areer of the L Hussey, Supe Provincial Po Honor on Briti

uperintendent at was the way her Friday, the ol te and that was read. They talk reets with sad fa hey struck was alwa the stranger, the as remarkable, f sorrow. To ever have been a persona ing seemed to be felt His unflinching bray arge of his duty. friend his liberali is modesty, which fault, these were the man spoken ourners yesterday, in Victoria was ech As one

ead man put it: "A

he hears Fred Husse

His Self-E

will feel a lump in

And yet, of all the hat loved him as many, many years, terday one little thi nan's career. They of the most sterlin man of exceptional ing devotion to dut pathetic, just and l career, of any of t stances of his outst his birthplace and h could say ought. lieved he was an said he was born another said Somer another said London med up by one of t ent's best and oldse said: "It does see can't tell you much that I can't remem! bravery. But that over. He didn't talk about his affairs. and in all the year though I know he many incidents that I can't recall havin of them afterward. that I knew him for and he was the bes

made." The news of Supe death at seven o'clo ing at St. Joseph's came as a shock, He had been in v mort than a year, days he had been u Frank Hall. Some fell from a horse left shoulder. Aft growth developed operated on three t not checked, and his demise. Throu suffered much, ar out his later caree sonal sorrows to uncomplaining brav liness, showed the and as definitely brought about by

official duty. Perhaps the onl of Superintendent family, and certain ever supplied by h him in response from the publishe Mr. Hussey finally "sufficient informa and his works. T effect that "Frede was born in Bea England, September Stephanus and Ell British Columbia fr of the provincial married Eleanor Angeles, Cal., and A. F. & A. M."

Record of

That was the m himself. Within "Came to British was a member of for 33 years," lies ence, a history of a personal daring and of dangerous and dom equalled in th nage and a long o tory is writ, and strange character remarkable story. tact and unselfishi the golden thread and humanity wa in the woof of highest sense and Across that page of desperate crim tice; of hopeless ones who found a brought back into deavor. Thereon keen regard of me offices alongside cere tributes of I who, despite their men, and loved nerve, his uncom his strong manh

> The late superi up mining and years, but in 1878 ent and mining Bridge, Lytton a been a member o He succeeded St as superintenden and governor of t several year at the Rocabella Victoria Crescent

ustice Mur-Evasion of Fraudulent

The report of of the supreme mbia, who was missioner to in of fraud in conse immigration as tabled in the st voluminous as accompanied khibits and evi-Frade and Comng suspicious of ficer to investi-

the royal com. The general is to establish stem of wholeby fraudulent on in Vancouwith the interrs of Chinamen

merchants or and thus enicate facts and e are reviewed

tax on the al-

e findings of Mr.

gainst the Hon found to be ent certain memcutive of Vanbe untrue.

of personal and

demonstrated of ert of Mr. T. R was associated Gordon Grant, of connection n of the Chinese port of Vancoutrol of the posipreter, and posobject was to

ment secret serzed to advance at extent he was extent a particihas existed at the

la in the various the body of the of the Chinese

the illegal entry

tive as defects in Bay is practically trance of Chinese ium into Canada es running direct there to coal hech return voyage. nt at the ports of and Boat Harcoal, but tramp

t fraud to secure se into Canada as has flourished at er, probably since ble to determine have thus entered able that the maunder the Chied fraudulent en-

ines crews are

o On was directly rticipant in these bably true also of

connection with was negligent in is duties in so far to the admission ada. In fairness ated that the dual f customs and the ese immigration, y rate, have made ipon his time. ent watching will total exclusion of ed for, and con discouraged by to the act on the police officers of oria above set out.

facts forwarded ed to the Departadvice as to whe criminal prosecud his partner, Yip

nendations are

ngement be made nt of China similar orce with Japan, umber of Chinese enter Canada in ese government, in give preference to be made inapplic-

rier, in laying the stated that though recommended tha made public unti ken to secure the culprits name ere not reported to ry, the governmen ts of justice would roduction of the re-

naby police, forty toists appeared in that district in a ek, and swelled the nicipality very per-

Geological Survey of oppographical and seomines of the Nelson,

BRAVE MAN GOES

Hussey, Superintendent of Provincial Police, Reflects Honor on British Columbia

"Superintendent Hussey is dead!" That was the way they greeted one an- tion of law and justice in B. C. for and everything will be all right. Now, Lytton, and while there some toria, and that was the way the news his strength and fitness as an officer. They talked of it in the struck was always one of sadness. feel a lump in his throat too when hears Fred Hussey is dead."

His Self-Effacement

And yet, of all those that knew him: that loved him as a friend through many, many years, few could tell yesrday one little thing about the dead man's career. They knew him as one of the most sterling characters, as a man of exceptional nerve and unswerving devotion to duty, unselfish, sympathetic, just and lovable. But of his career, of any of the hundreds of intances of his outstanding bravery, of his birthplace and history, few of them could say ought. One old friend believed he was an Irishman, another said he was born in Eastern Canada, another said Somersetshire and still straight and unassailable. As a superbravery. But that was the man all friend or defend them. over. He didn't talk about himself, or many incidents that showed his mettle. can't recall having heard him speak

that I knew him for twenty-five years and he was the best man God ever growth developed, and although he was demise. Throughout his illness he suffered much, and, in fact, throughout his later career he had many personal sorrows to bear. Therein his complaining bravery, his innate maniness, showed themselves as clearly rought about by the discharge of his

of them afterward All I can say is

Perhaps the only record hereabouts Superintendent Hussey's nativity and amily, and certainly the only record ever supplied by himself, was given by im in response to repeated requests from the publishers of "Who's Who." Mr. Hussey finally agreed to give them sufficient information" about himself effect that "Frederick Stephen Hussey effect that "Frederick Stephen Hussey perspiration and the driver was emit-pointed at him. What followed illusus asked if he was sure everything he had trates the courage of the dead man. He picked but was his, and he averred that A. F. & A. M."

Becord of Personal Daring himself. Within that brief sentence manity to animals that probably did safe under cover. At once he gathered the double cross," Came to British Columbia in 1875, and not slip his memory soon. was a member of the provincial police for 33 years," lies a wealth of experipersonal daring and inflinching discharge giant stoker attached to one of the over the ledge and said he would kill a year's time he would have something dom equalled in this world. It is a wide malt, some years ago. This stoker, a nedy said: "It's no use, Kennedy, you caped, however, and Superintendent emarkable story, a story of pluck and the golden thread of human kindness humanity was always interwoven highest sense and realization of duty. ones who found a friend; of black sheep brought back into the fold of honest enkeen regard of men in the most eminent cere tributes of men like Old Bill Miner who, despite their deeds, were manly men, and loved Hussey for his very nerve, his uncompromising justice and

The late superintendent when he first came to this province from England took ip mining and prospecting for a few years, but in 1878 he became government head to toe. agent and mining recorder at Spence's "But chief," the warden protested, Bridge, Lytton and Ashcroft, and since hen until his death yesterday he has een a member of the provincial police. succeeded Superintendent Roycroft as superintendent of provincial police

by one of the late Mr. Hussey's old riends, Mr. John Dean, of this city, is a free miner's license issued to Mr. Dean ruary 13, 1886.

manded the unqualified esteem and respect of all who were permitted to ble attack upon the jail officials and of the jaw of the supposed bad man, who went down and out. His revolvers who went down and out. His revolvers

of infinite tact and patience, the model and he wouldn't stand it. other Friday, the old timbers of Vic- years have admired as they recognized you must finish your term in the dark started a wash-house. The railroad "In the death of Supt. Hussey," said that you will act like a man, you won't the Chinese and a number of them atstreets with sad faces, and the note Acting Attorney-General Hon. W. R. be manacled or cuffed." Ross, yesterday, "British Columbia has The stoker refused to give his word. the stranger, the casual inquirer, it lost a public officer whose record was been a personal friend, this man of his duty, an able administrator, and source, he is thoroughly entitled to a "I'll give you my word, Mr. Hussey." nflinching bravery in the dis- very large measure of credit for the arge of his duty, his staunchness as good repute enjoyed by this western ed back without turning around. wince. As one old friend of the him of departmental responsibilities durad man put it: "And many a criminal ing his recurrent illnesses—but even him on his exemplary behavior. while at the hospital he has insisted

> department of this province will be re membered as that of a courageous, able. honest man, who recognized his duty and served his country wetl."

Tribute of the Press testifies to the fact that he was a splendid man, a true friend, a just chief. He was a blunt, modest, re-He was a police official letter, irrespective of circumstances or persons. Self never entered His record is clean and thoughts.

made."

The news of Superintendent Hussey's they came out, but, if it was advisable death at seven o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, while it being, he simply asked that they be served to the same and prayed and p as a shock, was not a surprise. held back until such and such a date. he had been in very poor health for If the reporter departed from the con- party were all sorry when he left. mort than a year, and for the past few ditions in the slightest degree, he Two days passed and then the hold belt belonged to one of the robbers, but days he had been under the care of Dr. never again got back into the up of a C. P. R. train near New West-Frank Hall. Some four years ago he chief's confidence. He was always minster by a group of daring bandits fell from a horse and alighted on his fair, always the soul of honor and electrified the province. Eventually the vidual to whom the belt belonged could have been been alighted on his fair, always the soul of honor and electrified the province. Eventually the man. From the oldest newspaperman growth developed, and although he was in British Columbia to the youngest on trial at Kamloops when a woman Superintendent Hussey devised the approached Chief Hussey and asked if scheme to take all the prisoners' effects

His Humanitarianism As an introduction to a few of the many incidents of his official career which serve as side lights on his charand as definitely as in the events acter it is fitting to tell the story of tiful prayer!" how Mr. Hussey once befriended a poor horse. The late chief was walking down one of Victoria's main streets one day some years ago with a newspaper friend, when there was a great suit of a desperate murderer named Kenwagon wheels behind him. He turned killing his victim. The island is rocky evidently believed the superintendent about to discover the cause, and saw and when the late police officer was The poor animal was in a froth of point of the island with a Winchester the belt. When he got through he was England, September 17, 1852, son of Chief Hussey acted like a shot. He stood for a moment looking to either such was the case. It was not until

British Columbia in 1875; was a member tail board of the wagon, leaped into murderer that he had not noticed him, ent Hussey was giving evidence of Minof the provincial police for 33 years; the rear of the wagon and took the and then swung around and stood with er's admission that the belt was his that married Eleanor Venables Good in Los reins from the driver's hands. With his back toward the rifle of the desper-Angeles, Cal., and was a member of the the horse checked to a standstill the ate man. There he stood looking about Afterwards while en route to the peniwhen the case was finished that horse-That was the man's description of man had learned a lesson about hu-

As an illustration of Chief Hussey's humanity to man there is no better close Supt. Hussey called upon Kennedy ce, a history of adventure, a record of story than that of his dealings with a to surrender. Kennedy poked the rifle British warships stationed at Esqui- anyone who came forward. Supt. Ken- to tell the superintendent. Miner esory is writ, and across it dance many could handle three ordinary men at any strange characters. It would make a time and when infuriated or drunk, he could take care of a half dozen. He tact and unselfishness, a story in which was constantly in trouble with his superiors, and on the occasion in question, he was thrown into the provincial in the woof of stern response to the jail for insubordination. He was not there long before he was ordered to oss that page would flit the shadows the dark cell in shackles because of a of desperate criminals brought to jus. nasty little custom he had of flinging ice; of hopeless souls in whom new his jailers about and bringing his manhope had been inspired; of friendless acled fists down upon their heads. The dark cell only made matters worse. In a terrible fury the giant was so unthe man. The chief went at once and the man who was reported to have made Ross Bay cemetery. met the big stoker who was heavily the threat, and asked him if it was

> by two jailers, in a small room. "Now just take those irons off the man and let me talk to him alone. The chief's voice was pitched low and

"he will kill you if we do. We'd have to shoot him. The man is crazy." In spite of repeated protests and warnings, the chief insisted on having and governor of provincial jails, in 1891. his wishes carried out. "I have no sidered secure in the upper country For several years past he had resided gun," he said, raising his coat tails and many instances were noted of the work and governor of provincial jails, in 1891. his wishes carried out. "I have no

When the warden and jailers had re-

's license issued to Mr. Dean luctantly withdrawn the chief turned on the hulking, mystified stoker and said: "Now come over here and sit down. I want to talk with you. You've The half-masted Union Jack drooping disconsolately at the parliament buildings yesterday betokened but imperfecting yesterday betokened but imperfective the general and genuine sorrow of his associates of the civil service at the Career of the Late Mr. F. S. death of Superintendent Hussey. For it What's the matter with you anyway?

> administrator - all who have been "Well," continued the cool voice of brought in touch with the administra- the chief, "you just behave yourself struction the late Supt. Hussey was at

"All right," said the chief rising and remarkable, this general feeling an unblemished and exceptional one. making for the door, "in that case we'll grow. To everyone he seemed to fearless and capable in the discharge have to deal with you accordingly." Chief Hussey had hardly reached the was dead, and to everyone his go- a man of determination and infinite re- exit when the giant called after him:

"I'll take your word," the chief callmend, his liberality as a helper, and province as law-respecting and law enodesty, which amounted almost to forcing. His death can scarcely be said a "trusty" at the jail. When his term ault, these were the main qualities to have come as a surprise, for he has was finished he walked into Chief Husthe man spoken of by his scores of been breaking up during some months sey's office. "Do you know me chief?" urners yesterday, and what was said past. We have endeavored to lighten he asked. The chief could not definite Victoria was echoed throughout the his official burdens—indeed to relieve ly place him until the ex-stoker recalled the incident. The chief complimented

> "Well, Mr. Hussey," said the big man upon doing his work. And thus he died "if they'd treated me in the navy like as he would have wished-in the haryou treated me I'd have been one of ness. His administration of the police the best men they had. You won't ever hear anything against me again." The chief discovered that the man

he sent him to a hotel where he was The simple tribute from the men who told he could board, until something worked with the late superintendent turned up, at the chief's expense. Later Mr. Hussey sent the man to Captain daring of the robbers and the subse who gave him a job on a steamer. The ex-stoker became one of the chief officers on this vessel and is now lice and detectives is still fresh in the

> can trans-Pacific liner. Bill Miner Anecdote

One of Chief Hussey's many anecior officer he was always kind and dotes, not connected with himself paranother said London. It was all sumior officer he was always and up by one of the late superintendent's best and oldset friends when he loyalty to duty from those under him unfortunate who possessed many good fully terminated when the three robfully terminated when the three rob-"It does seem strange that I He was liberal. He was fearless to a qualities and a man whom Mr. Hussey can't tell you much about Fred, and degree and especially fond of animals, liked although he pursued him relentthat I can't remember instances of his never omitting an opportunity to be- lessly and fearlessly in the discharge ment in New Westminster penitentiary. of his duty. One day some time ago. The appreciation of the late proving a party of ranchers and their wives gave Superintendent Hussey another of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends gave Superintendent Hussey another of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends gave Superintendent Hussey another of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends about his affairs. He shrank from it, cial chief offered by the newspapermen were gathered together at a friend's opportunity of getting after the notorand in all the years I knew him, al- of Victoria describes him as an excep- house about fifteen miles from the town though I know he did participate in tional man. He was kind, broad- of Kamloops. It was a Sunday morning minded, thoughtful of others and al- and a bright sunshiny day. Presently ways ready to assist and help. He the party was joined by a stranger, a placed newspapermen on their honor. man of winning personality and evi-He trusted them always until there dently a gentleman. Soon after his arwas evidence that his trust was misrival one of the ladies remarken that others at Kamloops, an incident occurplaced. He would give a reporter the It was too bad they had no preacher red, which showed that the wily old

justice, a big, kindly, brave, manly crime was traced to Bill Miner and

pointed the bandit out.

Consummate Merve. A few years ago Mr. Hussey was in charge of a posse which went in purin his cordon and gradually closed in on the murderer. As the cordon drew

On another occasion, some years prior tion. to this, Supt. Hussey was working in The late Superintendent Hussey's manacled and handcuffed, and guarded true that he had threatened to kill him. The striker swore and repeated the

> arrest of their comrage. Treatment of "Bad Man."

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS gard to an alleged bad man. He was

sitting in his little office at Lytton one day when a feeldent ran in and said the bartender at the hotel wanted him to come quick as there was a bad man there with two revolvers, who was shooting up the place, and making threats. The superintendent went at threats. The superintendent went at the superintendent went

once to the barroom and walked in.

"I'm from Texas, and I'm a bad man."
shouted the stranger, as the policeman came in. "Here," he shouted to Mr.
Hussey, "we don't want any policemen here; you get out."

Hussey walked ever to the rowmaker and his first shot out and met the point of the jaw of the supposed bad man,

he came to, he marched off to the lockup Form of Notice. In the early days of C. P. R. con-Victoria Land District. District of Coast Range 3. cell, but, if you give me your word workers were averse to the presence of tacked the wash-house and assaulted the inmates. Supt. irussey hurried to the scene and arrested the ringleaders. Popular opinion was against him and threats were made, but he paid no heed. When he tried to bring the assailants of the Chinese to justice however, he had a most difficult task Form No. 9. Form of Notice. Witnesses were spirited away. every possible step was taken to defea the work of the police officer. A deputation went to him and asked him

> finally, after several months of work got a conviction against the men. His Last Man Hunt

why he wanted "to make a fuss over

couple of Chinese." The officer replied

that he did not care as much about the

Chinese as he did about carrying out

the law, and he proposed to do it. He

Probably the last of the many exciting man hunts in which the late Supt Hussey figured was the chase and capwas out of the imperial service and ture of Bill Miner, who, with "Shorty" had no money and no job. Thereupon Dunn and "Slinger" Woods, held up the C. P. R. express near Mission in the fall of 1907, and secured a considerable amount of money and securities. The quent chase participated in by the provincial police. North West Mounted poalways, carrying out the law to the a respected officer on board an Ameri- minds of the public, but Superintendent Hussey's part was not blazoned to the world at large to the same extent as were those who secured the lion's

share of the honor of the capture. bers were sentenced to life imprison. The subsequent escape of the robbers ious Miner, but the latter got safely once more resorted to his hold-

A Dramatic Ruse During the trial of Miner and the

sermon that was really eloquent. The track near the spot where the express car had been rifled. It was thought the be ascertained, as it would show beyond doubt that he was in the immediate some of his associates and they were inity when the crime was perpetrated inity when the crime was perpetrated hearts of scribes, the memory of Chief she might see "Mr. Miner." The chief took the woman to the court room and took the woman to the court room and the prisoners select their own articles on the plea that the authorifies were "Yes," she said regretfully, "that's desirous that each prisoner should lose the man all right. Just to think of his nothing. Innocently reposing upon the being here. And he made such a beau- pile of revolvers, belts and other property taken from the prisoners when arrested, was the belt found by the railway track. Miner was first brought into the room, and in an offhand way Superintendent Hussey explained to him the desire of the authorities that each priclattering of hoofs and rattling of nedy, who escaped to Read island after soner should choose his effects. Miner man, evidently intoxicated, seated on seeking the hiding place of his quarry unable to fathom it, and without hesitahad some ulterior motive, but he was a light wagon and beating a willing he suddenly descried Kennedy leaning tion proceeded to select his property, porse as hard as he could with a whip. over a ledge, of rock near the highest the very first article he picked up being picked out was his, and he averred that Stephanus and Ellen Hussey. Came to sprang from the sidewalk, caught the side to convey the impression to the Miner was in the dock and Superintendchief took the driver in hand, and the island with his glasses while the tentiaryy he admitted to Superintendent desperado had a bead drawn on him, and Hussey that that was one occasion then calmly walked off until he was when he, as he termed it, "gave himself

The last thing Miner said to Superintendent Hussey as the latter left the penitentiary to return to Victoria was can't get away," and walked forward. Hussey never learned what he then had The reckless daring of the police officer in mind, whether it referred to the spot unnerved the murderer and he threw where was hid the securities rifled from down his rifle and waited for the arrest. the express car or some other informa-

connection with a coal mining strike funeral will be held on Sunday afterconcerning which there was much feel- noon, and will be very largely attended. ing and many threats were made. The The cortege will assemble at the B. C. ringleaders had a shack in the woods, Funeral Furnishing parlors at 3.45 p. and one of them was reported to have m., and will proceed to a service in made a threat that he would kill that Christ church cathedral at 4 o'clock. policeman Hussey. As soon as this The local police department will be was reported to the head officer he went represented in the funeral procession deavor. Thereon would be inscribed the manageable that it was dangerous to the shack, alone and unarmed, threw by from thirty to forty constables and even go near him, and finally word up the latch and walked in. He calmly officers in uniform, and representatives offices alongside the humble, but sin- was sent to Chief Hussey that he had shut the door and turned on the asbetter come in person and try and quiet sembled men. Then he pointed toward also attend. Interment will be made in

military at Cardiff

CARDIFF, Wales, July 21 .- Five threat, whereupon Supt. Hussey walked hundred Lancashire Fusiliers arrived over, took him by the coat collar and here today and occupied the buildings walked off with him-and none of those in the dock district. There was riotsharp. His eyes raked the stoker from present raised a finger. The nerve of ing by the shipping strikers throughthe superintendent overcame any thought out the night. The streets were strewn they might have had of preventing the with wreckage and the hospitals are filled with victims of mob violence. Efforts are being made to open nego-In the earlier days of the province, tiations between the shipping men and when life and property were not con- the strikers, in the hope of reaching a

settlement. st the Rocabella at Blanchard street and showing his hip pockets, "and there version of the late Supt. Hussey. Among these Mrs. Becher and her children and her nice, Mrs. Becher and her children and her nice, Mrs. Mathews, from Macleod, Alstories is one of how he acted with re- berta, are guests at the Empress.

GEO. PETER KEORLEY. May 17, 1911

Take notice that F. W. Brown, of Wollaton, England, occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the
N. W. cor. lot 140, Range 3, Coast,
thence east 20 chains, thence north 10
chains more or less to Salmon river,
thence following said river in a southwesterly direction to a point due north
of initial post, thence south 200 chains
more or less to point of beginning.

FREDERICK W. BROWN,
R. P. BROWN, Agent.

Coast Land District, District of Coast. Take notice that Mary Jane Whit-taker, of Vancouver, B. C., married wo-man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted of Calvert Island two and one-half mile south of Kuqkshua Channel and on the east side of a creek, running north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains.

MARY JANE WHITTAKER.

Dated May 25, 1911. Form of Notice LAND ACT

Alberni Land District, District of TAKE NOTICE that the Wallac Fisheries, Limited, of Vancouver, B. Coccupation, Canners, Intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

ing described lands:
Commencing at a post marked W. F.
Ltd. E. and planted on the extreme
east end of an island situated in Kiskemo Bay, Quatsino Sound, and locally
known as (Whiskey Island) situated
about three (3) chains due north from
our present Cannery site, the purchase
to include the whole island containing
ten (10) acres more or less. pur present Cannery site, the purchas to include the whole island containin ten (10) acres more or less. WALLACE FISHERIES, LIMITED, ALEXANDER SUTHERLAND, Agen

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Richard Lawrence, Rupert Land District, District of Rupert to apply for permission to purhoase the Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to following described lands: Commenc- apply for admission to purchase the away, only to be arrested later in ing at a post planted at the N W. cor- following described lands: Commencing southern states, where he ner of Section 36, Township 21, thence at a post planted one-half mile west of Section 13, Township 20, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, of the S. E. corner of Section 24, Townchains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less.

RICHARD LAWRENCE. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

949460484695 "AT IT HERE SINCE 1900."



YOU WORK, MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK TOO.

BY DEPOSITING YOUR SAVIN WITH US THEY WILL EARN 4% INTEREST WHICH WE CREDIT MONTHLY AND MONEY IS RETURN -ABLE ON DEMAND AS QUICKLY AS THE MAILS

GAN GARRY IT. PEOPLE JUST AS CAREPUL AND CAUTIOUS AS YOU CAN BE, AREWELL PLEASED. AND THOROUGHLY SATISFIED

WITH THE WAY IN WHICH OUR BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED-A BUSINESS MANAGED BY PEOPLE OF MATURED EXPERIENCE

& HIGHEST INTEGRITY. A POSTAL, GIVING
YOUR NAME & APPRESS
WILL PROMPTLY BRING YOU
PULL INFORMATION.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY

PINANGIAL BUSINESS IN VANGOUVER -- VIGINITY, RENTS TO COLLECT. AGREEMENTS FOR SALESMORTGAGES TO BOK AFTER AND COLLEGT.
FIRE INSURANCE TO PLACE LET US ATTEND TO IT. WE ARE PLEASING OTHERS WE WILL BE SURE

DOW, FRASER & Co. Lito. 321 Gambie Street, OVancouver B.C.

TO PLEASE YOU.

ley, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, chains to point of commencement, con- of commencement, containing 640 acres taining 640 acres more or less.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Robert Charles James, of Vancouver, B. C., salesman,

intends to apply for permission to pur chase the following described Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 23, Town-ship 20, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more

ROBERT CHARLES JAMES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Hugh Leslie Hutchinson, of Victoria, B. C., broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Section 22. Township 20. thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence taining 640 acres, more or less. east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less

HUGH LESLIE HUTCHINSON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

Rupert Land District, District of Bupert Take notice that Oscar Schei, of Vic- to apply for permission to purchase the toria, B. C., miner, intends to apply for admission to purchase the following de- ing at a post planted at the N. E. corner scribed lands: Commencing at a post of Section 15, Township 20, thence west planted at the S. E. corner of Section 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence 24, Township 21, thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres,

more or less. OSCAR SCHEL Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT Take notice that Howard Murray, of thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 ship 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains,

thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more HOWARD MURRAY.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District. District of Bupert Take notice that Samuel Garvin, of Of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencapply for permission to purchase the apply for permission to purchase the ing at a post planted at the

ing at a post planted one-half mile
west of the S. E. corner of Section 24,
Township 21, thence west 80 thence porth 40 chains, thence porth 40 chains, Pownship 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres,

SAMUEL GARVIN. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, con-

taining 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES HENRY RYDER.

May 15, 1911.

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to Take notice that Charles Wilson, of apply for permission to purchase the ply for permission to purchase the fol- at a post planted one half mile north Vancouver, B. C., miner, intends to aplowing described lands: Commencing at of the southeast corner of Section 4, a post planted one-half mile west of Township 21, thence west 80 chains, the S. E. corner of Section 23, Township thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence north 80 chains to point 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence of commencement, containing 640 acres north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES WILSON.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

Section 1, Township 21, thence east 40 east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, chains, thence north 80 chains, thence thence west 40 chains, to point of comwest 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, mencement, containing 320 acres more to point of commencement , containing or less NORMAN McDONALD.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

Rupert Land District, District of Bupert Take notice that John Belfield, of Goode, of Vancouver, B. C., laborer, in-Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to tends to apply for permission to purapply for permission to purchase the chase the following described lands: following described lands: Commencing Commencing at a post planted at the at a post planted at the S. W. corner of southwest corner of Section 24, Town-Section 2, Township 21, thence east 80 ship 20, thence east 40 chains, thence chains, thence north 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of comto point of commencement, containing mencement, containing 320 acres more 640 chains, more or less.

JOHN BELFIELD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. 90303030395930 May 16, 1911.

Supert Land District, District of Supert Rupert Land District, District of Supert Take notice that George Peter Keor- | Take notice that Frank Lever, of Var couver, barber, intends to apply for perto apply for permission to purchase the mission to purchase the following defollowing described lands: Commencing scribed lands: Commencing at a post at a post planted at the northeast cor- planted at the S. E. corner of Section ner of Section 26, Township 20, thence 3, Township 21, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point

> FRANK LEVER. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 16, 1911.

Take notice that Charles Beaton, Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Section 35, Township 20, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, con-

CHARLES BEATON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Roberts, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 34, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, con-

WILLIAM ROBERTS. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas Milton Clark, of Vancouver, B. C., survepor, intends following described lands: to point of commencement, containing

640 acres more or less. THOMAS MILTON CLARK.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911.

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Thomas Hattrick, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one-half mile south of the N. E. corner west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commence-

nent, containing 640 acres more or less. CHARLES THOMAS HATTRICK Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 18, 1911. LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Bernard James Gillis,

chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres,

BERNARD JAMES GILLIS,

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent,

May 19, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Archie McDonald, of Take notice that Charles Henry Ryder, | Vancouver, B. C., tobacconist, intends to of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends apply for permission to purchase the to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencfollowing described lands: Commenc- ing at a post planted one mile east of ing at a post planted at the S. E. cor- the S.W. corner of section 18, township ner of Section 23, Township 21, thence 9, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point of commence-

ment, containing 320 acres more or less. ARCHIE McDONALD, Fred. W. Spencer, Agent,

May 19, 1911.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that James Henry Waytes, following described lands: Commencing

JAMES HENRY WAYTES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 16, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Samuel Rupert Land District, District of Rupert | Cornfield, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, in-Take notice that Norman McDonald, tends to apply for permission to purof Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intends chase the following described lands: to apply for permission to purchase the Commencing at a post planted at the following described lands: Commencing northwest corner of Section 25, Townat a post planted at the S. W. corner of ship 20, thence south 80 chains, thence

> WILLIAM SAMUEL CORNFIELD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 17, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas William

THOMAS WILLIAM GOODE, Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911,

CHINESE INQUIRY IS BROUGHT UP

Mr. Taylor, of New Westminster, Makes Scathing Referfor Royal Commission

hours today the House listened to a review of the Chinese Commission scandals, which, after some feether. gated by a royal commission in the

submitted two months ago. He went urged that the disclosures made by Mr. tremists, threatened a fight if the on to review the case, quoting from Taylor proved conspiracy and graft in House of Commons reject the amend-News-Advertiser. It had been de he gave to it. The leader of the oppomonstrated, said Mr. Taylor, that first sition intimated that the delay in bringand last the government had been de- ing down the report justified the susfrauded out of one million dollars picton that the government was en-through a conspiracy which included deavoring to shield criminals. not only the government officials in A hot exchange followed in which Vancouver and Victoria, but spread to Major Currie accused Mr. Fielding of consular agents in China, involving seeking to play the tyrant role, which amuggling of opium as well as the raudulent entry of Chinese; that the country. Eventually Mr. Fielding ac-Prime Minister and other members of quiesced in Mr. Best's motion to adthe cabinet, including the Minister of journ the debate, and the House rose Customs, the Minister of Labor and at 1.20 a.m. the Minister from British Columbia, had been warned of these frauds three years before the eventual exposure.
Mr. Taylor said it was a matter of record. His deduction from the evidence was that the consent of the patronage committee of the Liberal party in Vancouver had to be obtained before the government would consent to an investigation. Even then, he said, an endeavor was made by party managers to over-rule the dismissal of the Chinese interpreter by Inspector Foster, of the Dominion

"When did- the investigation take place?" asked a Liberal member. "Just after the Drummond-Arthabaska election, when the result put the fear of God into the heart of the administration and they decided the enquiry could not be refused," retorted Mr. Taylor.

The member for New Westminster placed upon record several columns of the newspaper reports of the evidence taken before the commission, being frequently interrupted by members of the government, who seemed to regard his efforts as merely designed to kill time But on every occasion he was ready with a retort. His comment upon the testimony was that it disclosed widespread conspiracy to defraud the government, and that the investigation would never have been member for New Westminster stated that since the investigation the control Chinese immigration had been sfored from the Department of Commerce to that of the Interior De-

Next week the forcing process is to be started by the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given notice that, commencing on Wednesday, there will be a morning sitting, the House meeting at 11 o'clock and sitting until 1 nm adjourning for a couple of hours' and meeting again at three in the afternoon. That the sittings will be also prolonged until later hours at night, or more likely until the early hours of the morning, goes without saving. Nobody seems now to doubt that the programme of the government is to try out the avowed intention of the opposition to resist the adoption of the reciprocity agreement "to the bitter end," and then throw up the cards and call for a new deal-in other words, to ask for dissolution and election with all possible

Since the resumption of the session there have been three sittings of the House, all kept up until midnight, with no progress to record from the government's point of view, although the subjects discussed by the opposition have certainly not lacked in public interest.

Dr. Sproule emphasized the arraignment of the government's position in regard to the Chinese scandal disclosures made by Mr. Taylor.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, in the course of his reply, that the report of a farmer's cart. Mr. Justice Murphy had only reached him today. He had observed that the judge requested that it should not be made public until action had been taken against some forty persons implicated, as publicity might serve as warning to them to get beyond the bounds of Canadian judicial jurisdiction. The Prime Minister added that his intention was to take the matter up immediately with the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Trade and proceedings against those indicated in

over two hours in condemnation of the suddenly gave way and his car slid lent associations, etc., are all affiliated government's attitude of apparent down the embankment, turning turtle, and the organization has become a big leniency towards malefactors, and of and Strang, reluctant to jump, went and powerful one. No official announceits hesitancy to give publicity to the under it to his death. report of the royal commission. whole proceeding seemed to be part Tufts, Milwaukee; Joe Jaegersberger and parcel of Sir Wilfrid's policy of and L. A. Clark, Lancaster, Wis. turning over the destinies of Canada to aliens. It was quite evident that scarcely more than five feet high. the reason for the withholding of the The body of Strang will be taken to report was to allow the malefactors to Blue River. get out of reach of Canadian jurisdicion. The system of granting fishing licenses to Asiatics and the liberality

Chinese frauds, Mr. Cowan turned his volcano Corohuna on July 16. This attention to reciprocity, accusing the volcano is one of a number of giant vol government of subordinating the busi- canoes in Southern Peru, the elevatins ness of the country to the carrying out of which are variously given at from of its obligation to put through, if 18,000 to 20,000 feet.

possible, the reciprocity agreement with President Taft. The plash duty of the government, he declared, was to go to the country and to go at once after a redistribution, and, he added,

The House then went into con resolutions. He suggested that as the ence to Scandal that Called Thoburn apparently did not hear the prime minister's response, for he remained seated, and Mr. Fielding moved that the resolutions before the com-

reports of the evidence printed in the Vancouver that merited the attention

Chairman Stanley Says Monopoly Was Secured by Purchase of Tennessee Coal and Iron Co.

the American continent and tied up available fields for independent concerns, according to Chairman Stanley, of the House "Steel Trust" investigating committee, at today's hearing. Mr. Stanley said he had discovered

from his own investigation that the United States Steel Corporation has no monopoly of coking coal, but, addressing his remarks particularly to could say the same of the ore and the "trust," he would frankly do so. light from Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, whose corporation since 1906, and has made

public only a part of its report. mittee facts collected in a report not

LOUIS STRANG KILLED

Man Who Drove Autos in Many Race Meets Death While Going Slowly on Country Boad.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.-Louis Strang was killed today when his motor car went into a ditch near Blue River, Wis. By a strange trick of fate. Strang famous as a daring driver of racing automobiles, who hundreds of times has risked his life in mad dashes around motor courses. threading his way amid the thundering, careening press of other speedmad cars, lost his life while driving along a country road at no more than four miles an hour, pushed over an embankment by fear of collision with

Strang was piloting the machine of the technical committee of the Wisconsin Automobile Association on its annual reliability run from Lacrosse to Lancaster, a distance of 128 miles. going at a good speed when the party encountered a passing team, and in endeavoring to avoid a collision, the ning Strang to the ground.

Later advices, however, indicate that Commerce, with a view to instituting the car was running at only about four miles an hour when the farmer was seen going in the same direction. Mr. Cowan, of Vancouver, spoke for Strang turned aside, but the bank

In the car with Strang were J. W.

It seems that the embankment was

Climbs Peruvian Mountain

LIMA, Peru, July 20 .- Miss Annie S to party heelers were also generally Peck, the American mountain climber, accompanied by Carl Volkemar and five Having exhausted the subject of the Peruvians, ascended two peaks of the

Final Passage in House of Lords - Insurgent Peers Take No Action

concluded his speech and Mr. Best, Dufferin, arose to ask the privilege of only three bours' desired in the second of the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after moving the second only three bours' desired in the second of the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after moving the second only three bours' desired in the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only three bours' desired in the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and Mr. Best, veto bill without division today after only the concluded his speech and the co LONDON, July 20 .- The House of scandals, which, after some political moving the adjournment of the debate. of the insurgent peers failed to materiate by a royal commission in the Mr. Fielding, who happened to be leading the House at that moment, in- voice to demand a vote, but found no Mr. Taylor, of New, Westminster, who introduced the subject, complained of the dilatoriness of the government in bringing down the report of the commission, which had been to protest against the insinuation, and ure. Lord Halsbury, leader of the ex-

> The future of the measure may be redicted tonight with reasonable certainty. Premier Asquith in the Com mons on Monday will move the rejection of the lords' amendments en bloc. This done, the prime minister will announce that if the lords insist there will be no course open for him but to offer the king certain advice which will-

ensure the passage of the bill. It would not be in accordance with egislative etiquette to specify the nature of the advice, but everyone will Panama canal and public debt transunderstand that this means the crea- actions. tion of Liberal peers. The House of Lords will meet on Wednesday or Thursday, and Lord Lansdowne will move the acceptance of the bill, predicting its repeal as soon as the Union-

Three considerations have impelle the peers to swallow this bitter mediine-a desire to save their own caste from cheapening, to shield the king from an embarrassing position, and to prevent the immediate enactment of extreme radical measures, such as Removal of Mud Now Conceal-Home Rule and the disestablishment of the Welsh church.

What the ultimate effect of the hu miliation will be on the Unionist party lies in the future. That far-seeing leadership might have prevented it none denies. Who will be the final scapegoats is the question. The scene WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The today in the ancient chamber was more United States Steel Corporation, in ob- funereal than belligerent. Many peertaining the Tennessee Iron and Coal esses and diplomats sat in the galleries, Company and its southern ore lands, but there was nothing of the festive "cinched" its monopoly of the ore of spirit which welcomes a great debate. The only dramatic touch was furnished by Lord Halsbury, whose voice, despite his eighty-six years, rang with passion and indignation as he deplored the passing of the old regime.

ALASKA INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The conheld but that the Liberal party in Nancouver quarrelled over the divivancouver quarrelled over the divisteel corporation, he said that if he tions, involving an alleged attempt to monopolize an outlet for the rich coal transportation facilities controlled by fields in the interior, will be resumed tomorrow, when Delegate Wickersham The committee ineffectually sought of Alaska will testify before the House deck, on which were the wardroom special committee.

bureau has been investigating the steel leave about August 1, for Alaska to spend a month inquiring into conditions there, particularly with respect to Con-The commissioner, standing on the troller Bay transactions. Secretary of Attorney-General's interpretation of Agriculture Wilson is busy compiling the law that no information could be a report on the transactions of his de- of the disaster. made public without the President's partment in that section, for reply to authorization, refused to give the com- a senate resolution calling for the data. yet completed, relating particularly to mittee that was created at the last sescost sheets furnished by the steel cor- sion of congress, headed by Senator bodies were previously found. It is poration. - He said that when the re- Nelson of Minnesota and Rep. Fitzger- believed that these were members of port was ready he would urge the ald of New York, to go to Alaska and President to make it public as soon as investigate conditions there, has con-explosion were asleep in hammocks cluded not to make the trip this summer on account of the protracted ses-

sion of this congress.

HEBREWS FORM

United Hebrew Political Society is Organized in Montreal with Large Membership and Much Money

have a candidate in the field at the certainly within their grasp next general election.

The association numbers every Heorganizations, literary societies, benevomen of the plans of the organization has been made. The organization has chosen as a candidate the chairman,

Peter Beroevitch. The Hebrews have felt for a long time that they deserved some representation. They have not a man in any representative position in Canada, notably in Quebec, insist on full representaion. If this is to be the custom why should the 125,000 Hebrews of Canada not have their representatives also?

Seattle's Potlatch Evenets

closed with a display of Japanese fre-works. It is asserted that the crowds on the streets are the largest known in

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. July 20.— An engine attached to a Grand Trunk freight train plunged into the Welland Canal tonight and the engineer was drowned, but the fireman escaped by jumping. The bridge had been swung to allow a steamer through and the engineer failed to notice it. The canal will be blocked until the obstruct

Consider Coal Famine

NELSON, B. C., July 20 .- A joint meeting of all the boards of trade of and Southern Alberta will be held on Monday afternoon at Macleod, Alberta to consider the serious consequences arising from the coal strike, as the whole territory is practically without coal and the smelting industry is being of importing coal from Pennsylvania.

U. S. Treasury Operations WASHINGTON, July 20 .- At the be United States treasury was: Working the light direction." balance in treasury offices, \$92,497,208. "If pursued to a 796,551. The total in general fund was when the American farmer will be \$154,357,679. Receipts yesterday \$2,- stripped of all advantages and left to deficit to date this fiscal year is \$15,- tariff legislation adopted." 605,947, as against \$7,827,741 at this time last year. These figures exclude

NEARLY EXPOSED

ing Parts of Vessel to be Found

HAVANA, July 20 .- All the water in the cofferdam surrounding the Maine has been removed, showing the wreck imbedded in the mud. That portion Bursting Out of Glacial Lake Sends of the ship immediately forward of the central superstructure, which was demolished, has disappeared, except for some jagged pieces of rusted steel protruding above the slime. The engineers will begin tomorrow the work of drawing out the soft mud by suction and dissecting the great confused masses of metal.

The bow section, represented by the plates and beams of the bottom of the ship, now stands upwards of 20 feet high. All portions of this section have been identified and photographed. The aft midship section of the berth and the officers' staterooms, is fully Secretary of the Interior Fisher will exposed, but is almost entirely filled with mud, especially on the port side Hopes are entertained that in this section may be found the body of Assistant-Engineer Merritt, believed to have been in his stateroom at the time

Some fire-scorched bones were dis covered this afternoon in the vicinity Meantime a joint congressional com- of the overturned conning towers, where the remains of probably four the crew who at the moment of the suspended from the ceiling of the forward berth deck, which was blown up and folded back over the central superstructure fifty feet aft of the original position. The remains cannot be

> King George's Secretary LONDON, July 20 .- Truth says Lord

King George, is to retire. He will be succeeded by Lord Stampford Hall.

KOLAPORE CUP

Canadian Team Loses to Mother Country on Tie Score-Fifteen in King's Prize Second Stage

utshooting the Mother Country rifle- owned by Mrs. A. Swanton, on which men, their nearest opponents at the there was no insurance. two shorter ranges and thus getting a lead of thirteen, the Canadian team MONTREAL, July 20.-The forma- struck bad luck at the last and longion has been completed of one of the est range, seven shots at 600 yards, most powerful political organizations and lost so much ground that the Old that Cauada has ever known. The Unit- Countrymen crept up and tied at 759 Early reports were that Strang was ed Hebrew Political society, in the only in today's competition for the Kolapore riding in which its influence will be cup, the Mother Country having the felt, controls at least 5000 votes. Its biggest score at the longest range, won financial standing is very secure, every the cup. Much sympathy was expressed man in the Jewish community having around the camp for the fall off of contributed something. It proposes to the Canadians when victory seemed could do no better than 243 at the long range, their last shot being an outer by brew in the city. Synagogues, athletic Freeborn. It then required five con- of the Masons of Ontario, Aubrey White, secutive bulls by the Old Country to tie Toronto, was elected grand master unthe score and their men did the trick, animously, and W, D. McPherson, M. P In the shoot-off of-the sixty-seven men, including four Canadians, for the third ballot. In the contest for the next twenty-four bottom places in the second stage of the king's prize, to be shot Friday, Lieut. Meiklejohn wor through, thus making fifteen Canadians who enter that stage as against twenty-two who shot in it with vary ing success last year. It is interesting to note that of the fifteer no less than whereas other races, French and Irish, Lakes, though of course the east with seven hail from west of the Great eight men and Trainor, winner of the over the death of her husband, who bronze metal at the first stage has something of a pull. The westerners who will shoot in the second stage Fri- Mrs. Thompson came to Puget Sound day are as follows: Lt. Clark, Winnipeg; Col.-Sergt. Hodson, Calgary; SEATTLE, July 20.—Tonight Aviators
Ely and Robinson made spectacular

Col.-Sergt. Hunter, Vancouver; Sgt. Milne, Vancouver; Capt. Milne, Vancouver; Lt. W. O. Morris, Winnipeg, family home has since been mainflights about the harbor, Robinson suc- and Capt. Wayne, Regina,

S. Senate Has Only One More Full Day for Debate on Agreement—Other Speeches Yet to Come

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Only one more full day of debate on the Canadian reciprocity bill remains before the final vote is taken on the remaining Into that day are to be crowded many eches, including remarks by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Senator Smith o. Michigan.

Today Senator Bailey held the floor against the hill for three hours, following a speech in its favor by Senator crippled by the huge additional expense Jones of Washington. Senator Bailey's speech was almost wholly an attack on the bill for its alleged injustice to the farming interests. The Texas senator denied that the bill should be supported ginning of business the condition of the by Democrats because it is a "step in

"If pursued to a logical conclusion," In banks and Philippines treasury, \$34,- he said "it leads to a time and a policy 673,136. Disbursements, \$1,306,418. The the mercy of the beneficiaries of all the

Senator Smith of South Carolina argued for the bill because of its general berefits to the country and because it marks a step toward the lowering of all tariff. duties.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho spoke in behalf of the lumber interests, which he said would suffer through the removal of the lumber duty under the In his speech in support of the agreement, Senator Jones said: "It

should widen our market for manufactured products, thereby giving more employment to labor and increasing he domestic demard for farm products. It adds to the total of our internal trade, the trade and commerce of a territory as great as our own, to be peopled and developed by men and wo-Commenced Today—Bones men of the same race, character, needs, desires, hopes, ambitions and destiny as our own, and whose trade is far more desirable than that of many times the same number of people of any other

VALDEZ FLOODED

Torrent Down Upon Alaska City -Much Water in Streets.

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 20 .- The unprecedented flood which swept down upon Valdez vesterday began to abate late today, and reports from upstream indicates that the water is falling rapidly. The suddenness with which the flood began to abate has given rise to the belief that the great volume of water came from a glacial lake which burst from its ice barrier when the hot wave struck southeastern Alaska on Sunday, melting the glacier with

unusual rapidity. Most streets in Valdez have water in them. permitted the ice cold water to find a channel through two blocks through ing in these streams backed the water about the buildings. All the stores in Valdez are closed, and the citizens, aided by Company I, Sixteenth Infantory, from Fort Liscum, are protecting Three bridges on the road property. to Fairbanks are gone, and overland travel is at a standstill. Company C. which left Fort Liscum on a practice march on Monday, was marooned at Keystone Canyon by the washing out of a bridge. The soldiers repaired the damaged bridges and returned to their

post today. Enormous floods caused by the burstign of glacial lakes are not unknown in Alaska. Two years ago the Teslina river rose eighteen feet in six hours as the result of such an outburst, and last December a disastrous Knollys, principal private secretary to Bay country by the bursting of a lake flood was caused in the Controller in Bering glacier.

Extension Home Destroyed

NANAIMO, July 20 .- The home of William Godfrey, Extension, together with all the principal items of household furniture, was completely destroy ed by fire on Tuesday. Among the ar-BISLEY-CAMP, Eng., July 20 .- After ticles of furniture lost was a piane

Nearly Drowned

NANAIMO, July 20 .- Two youths, S Henley and G. Brown, while out rowcapsized their craft and were only say ed from drowning by the prompt action of Messrs. A. McLean and Charles Stevens, who luckily were passing by in a canoe at the time of the accident.

Ontario Masons

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., July 20 .-At today's meeting of the Grand Lodge P., Toronto, deputy grand master on the place of meeting, Toronto won out against Port Arthur and Hamilton,

SEATTLE, July 20 .- Mrs. Sarah V Thompson, aged 70, one of the earliest pioneers of the state of Washington died at the home of her daughter, Mrs died on May 21 of this year, is though to be the primary cause of her death from East Machias, Maine, in 1863, fol lowing her husband, who had rounded

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Four packets for	
FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR— Twenty-lb. sack	
INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER— Three lbs. for	C1 0
MORREL'S SELECTED PICNIC HAM— Per 1b	16
CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD FLOUR— Per sack	\$1.6
OGILVIE'S FAMOUS ROLLED OATS—	35
SLICED COOKED HAM— Per lb.	40
CLARK'S or ARMOUR'S PORK, BEANS A TOMATO SAUCE, 3 tins for	ND 25
PURE WEST INDIA LIME JUICE— Quart bottle	20
See Our Windows for Fruit and Vegetables of	

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Some Epicurean Smile Producers

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St. Ivel Goods, in Glass-Finest Procurable: Gelatine, large, 75c, small45¢ Brawn40¢ Sardines, glass60¢ Potted Meats, large variety, in glass, each25¢ Pate de Fois Gras, per jar, \$1.00 to50¢ Whole Chicken in Jelly-delicious, prepared in France \$2.00

Whole Capon in Jelly-prepared in France, nothing else quite

as nice\$2.50

Tels. 50, 51, 52

HY NOT PROT

(Richard If the authoritie fishing from resider and visiting tourists is office, they mu ning to realize that nce are a valuable ilities of getting to the test and not readers of Governm advertising bu hall" kind of advert country and will co deterioratio very highly desirabl many cases, come cases, even if they leave part of their them and us.

If these same to the importance also get as many appear to be no la game fish enforced tainly matter for een taken to reme

Possibly it is th ince in trout and mous and the pop sient, so insignifica does not appear t need to take any fish from unfair whenever they can cence from visiting to be the only dut

recognized. As things are at for the angler open inclined to go out a he is not bound by the law, which is as little enforced as of the middle ages. he must not kill to length; hundreds this size every wee are also sold both men, and if frequen circulated are corre bait for commercia The taking of under and so open, that ev tend to be sportsme attention to it, so :

The old excuse a legal dispute bety Dominion as to wh diction in this matt to a Provincial war he had no authori of infractions of th definitely instructe complaint to a Don he would tell you the laws, true, but to enforce them, ju enforce any offence Between the two but the ultra-consc whose sporting ins and prevented his seasonable fish, o methods.

settled in favor of as the commercial is co-operating wi the enforcement of trout go, the law as ever. The Don shown sufficient in erect hatcheries but, as a visiting only the other day he did not know original, what on lot of money erecting maintaining it on with a world-wide to wink at the tal going to allow peri across the river in dians, not to ment for the taking of too lazy to get the manner.

Now, as I under

The Cowichan Indians I know b it has lately been though I cannot latter complaint.

When we go searched by a gar have no hen pheas son; why is it tha whether we have vest pockets? ticians do not rea our game fish is able as the protect

animals. Will someone is also a fisherma exert himself in t and law-makers f tinual contempt as

THE IDYI

When the agler's faith com 25c

WHY NOT PROTECT OUR GAME FISH be none which will be held in greater venerashone with the honest polish of antiquity.

(Richard L. Pocock)

If the authorities "over the bay" get as enquiries as to where to go to get good fishing from residents, prospective residents, and visiting tourists and sportsmen as come to office, they must by this time be beginto realize that the game fish of the Provnce are a valuable asset, and that the possibilities of getting first-class fishing here, put to the test and not found wanting by the readers of Government and Railway compaadvertising bulletins, constitute a "snowand of advertising which attracts to the and will continue to attract until deterioration of the fishing sets in a ighly desirable class of visitors, who, in cases, come to stay, and in many other even if they do not stay themselves, leave part of their capital behind to work for and us.

these same authorities are fully alive to the importance of this matter, and if they so get as many enquiries as to why there pear to be no laws regulating the taking of he fish enforced in this province, it is cermatter for wonder that no steps have taken to remedy the state of things.

Possibly it is that the wealth of the Provin trout and salmon waters is so enorous and the population, resident and trannt, so insignificant in comparison, that it not appear to them that there is any to take any steps to protect the game from unfair tactics. Still they collect, never they can, the five-dollar fishing lince from visiting anglers, and that appears be the only duty in the matter which is

As things are at present the fishing season the angler opens just whenever he feels lined to go out and try for a fish, that is if is not bound by his conscience to observe e law, which is on the statute books, but is little enforced as some of the obsolete laws the middle ages. This same law says that must not kill trout under eight inches in igth; hundreds are not only killed under nis size every week-end in the summer, but are also sold both by Indian boys and white nen, and if frequent reports which have been irculated are correct, are even used as live oait for commercial cod-fishing by Japanese. he taking of undersized trout is so common and so open, that even people who do not pretend to be sportsmen or fishermen have called attention to it, so far without avail.

The old excuse used to be that there was legal dispute between the Province and the Dominion as to which Government had jurisliction in this matter. If complaint was made a Provincial warden you would be told that had no authority to interfere in the case infractions of the fishery laws, in fact was nitely instructed not to. Take the same omplaint to a Dominion fishery inspector and would tell you that the Dominion made the laws, true, but it was up to the Provnice enforce them, just as it was up to them to force any offence against the criminal laws. tween the two there wal no law for any the ultra-conscientious and the sportsman, ose sporting instincts were a law to him, prevented his killing unsizeable or unasonable fish, or taking them by unfair

Now, as I understand it, the thing has been tled in favor of the Dominion, and, as far the commercial fisheries go, the Province o-operating with the Dominion in seeing enforcement of the law, but, as far as the ut go, the law is still as much a dead letter ever. The Dominion Government have own sufficient interest in the game fish to ect hatcheries and blast out fish ladders, as a visiting sportsman remarked to me the other day, and his remark, although did not know it, was very far from being iginal, what on earth is the use spending a of money erecting a first-class hatchery and aintaining it on a river like the Cowichan, ith a world-wide reputation, if you are going wink at the taking of fingerlings, and are oing to allow permanent fish-weirs to be kept ross the river in several places by the Inans, not to mention nets set in the stream the taking of salmon by Indians who are lazy to get their supplies in a legitimate

The Cowichan river is regularly netted by lians I know by personal observation, and has lately been alleged by white men also. igh I cannot vouch for the truth of this er complaint.

When we go shooting we are occasionally rched by a game warden to see that we no hen pheasant secreted about our perwhy is it that they never trouble to see lether we have any undersized fish in our st pockets? Evidently because the poliians do not realize that the protection of r game fish is just as necessary and desirle as the protection of our game birds and

Will someone with a "political pull," who also a fisherman and a sportsman kindly xert himself in this matter and help the laws nd law-makers from being brought into coninual contempt as at present?

THE IDYLLS OF ANGLING

When the thirty-nine articles of the angler's faith come to be written, there will

tion than that one which constrains us to revere the memories of those old-time brethren of the rod, whose names have a pleasant

sound in every honest sportsman's ears. It has been said of anglers: "By their tackle shall ye know them." And, without implying any invidious distinction between one class of fisherman and another, there underlies the statement a great truth. The peculiar and pardonable pride of every true angler has always been that, while his sport affords him all those fundamental and essential attributes which may best be called the finer ethics of the chase, he is, by the very nature of the weapons he uses, the most aesthtic, yet most sportsmanlike, of sportsmen. With him the object is to reduce the strength of his tackle to such a fine point of delicacy that there will ever be an element of uncertainty in the use of it, or, in the words of Dr. C. F. Holder, the president of the Tuna club, he (the true angler) desires "to give the fish not only a fair deal but all the advantage." Such a principle can scarcely be applied to

any other form of kindred sport. Notwithstanding the fact that those sacred ethics of fair play are the very salt of angling, there is a still deeper and profounder element at the very bed-rock of our art. I refer to that instinctive perception and love of Nature which has been the most charming and abiding characteristic of the greatest of our anglers since Walton. It is the poetry and romance, the sincerity and gentle human hympathy—the most living forces in the records of their lives as fishermen-rather than their prowess with rod and line which have immortalized the memory of these old sportsmen. All the science, all the philosphy of modern schools of sport "pale their ineffectual fires" before the homely dicta of the rustic celebrity of angling fame. And this not because modern research into the traditions of the past has failed to pierce with the light of truth the shades where fallacy and custom have reigned for so long, but because the technicalities of the old-world fisherman's art, whether fallacious or not, are its least entrancing features.

By many modern fly-fishers the name of Herbert Spencer will be prominently associated with those who have probed the ancestral creeds of rural anglers with the dissecting tools of science. The philosopher delighted to attack any established belief in the ethics of angling, just as he would confront and endeavor to overthrow any other belief with all the weight of his critical analysis. To him all the preconceived opinions, all the inborn prejudices and instincts which have been handed down to us by generations of anglers and which we may have thought had been tested and established by time, were but objects upon which ne could exercise what he calls his "constitutional tendency to call in question current opinions. And there is no gainsaying the fact that he was generally right in his deductions.

To this philosopher-angler's school could be added the names of others who have stepped aside from the oft-trodden way to criticise and to cast down, if that were possible, the time-honored beliefs of angling; and no matter how deeply some of us may resent the rude intrusion of cold scientific thought into the tranquil vales of rural tradition, no matter how outraged may be the consciences of those who have browsed through life in those old pastures which time and memory have sweetened with romance, we are, or should be, not a little grateful to those fearless pioneers of truth who overthrow the false gods in any field of art, and who heed not the indignant protests of those who have stopped for so ong before the idols whose feet are of clay.

Yet it is a very remarkable fact that ,in spite of the criticisms of science and modern thought, which have laid bare those errors and superstitions that have been the canons of the angler's art from time immemorial, our esteem for the old votaries of the craft and for those who still follow them in spirit if not in faith remains unshaken; and so deeply has this regard entered into our hearts that there are few who would care to deny that even the most superstitious and bigoted old angler who ever stuffed the rustic piscators of the village brook with the tenets of his unreasoning creed has not still a romantic fascination for us which is hard to resist.

It was once my good fortune to become acquainted with one such member of this oldworld angling fraternity. He kept a little shop in a mountain village of North Wales and bore the unromantic name of Jones. One half of the tiny establishment over which he presided was allotted to the sale of Bibles, printed in the vernacular, while the other was confined to fishing tackle-a combination which would have delighted the souls of Walton, Prime and other moralists of their kind. Outside the window of the tackle shop a tin fish dangled over the cobblestone pavement. and no angler who visited the district failed to be drawn by that glittering bait. The old man (when I knew him he was in his eighties) was a picturesque figure as he sat behind his untidy counter, tying with trembling, clawlike fingers the flies for which he cloaked with that profound air of mystery which clings to local exponents of his type, was famed. He always wore a tall beaver hat of great age and the broadcloth of the semi-frock coat which clung to his narrow, bended shoulders,

Though he knew, or pretended to know, every. pool and shallow of the stream which nowtumbles with a merry music past the place where he sleeps, he was never seen to fish. No doubt he did so as a lad, but the knowledge he would unfold as to the merits of any particular fly, upon which one might venture to ask an opinion, was nothing short of stupendous. Of course his faith in "local patterns" of his own creation was profound, his contempt for those manufactured by other hands, supreme. Should anyone be bold enough to hazard a doubt as to the efficacy of one or other of the former, the expression of utter scorn which would creep over the owl-like, bespectacled face of the tacklemaker, blighting the most promising argument of the critic like an east wind, was one of those things which time can never erase from the memory. That he had never read, nor even heard of Isaac Walton was a fact I learned with a certain sense of pleasure. Had he done so, even supposing him to have imbibed but a portion of the real fascination of that wonderful book, which is extremely doubtful, he would have been less interesting and not quite the unique character which he was.

It has ever been the dogmas of such old anglers as that one, whether they are propounded direct from the mystical dinginess of the little tackle shop, or issued second-hand by the tackle-maker's rustic patrons, which sceptical anglers of the Spencerian school love to confront with naked sword. But, be that as it may, there breathes not a fisherman with soul so dead that he does not at some time or another extend a hand of sympathy to those time-honored exponents of the art. no matter how totally he may disagree with all the bottomless traditions and threadbare customs of their craft. We are constrained. for example, whether we will or not, to be not only baited by the tin fish and seduced into the presence of the local celebrity of angling fame, but to be persuaded into purchasing some of those "choice local favorites," which the old man, with fumbling fingers, tediously disentangles from a mass of others. We suffer ourselves to hear with the patience peculiar to our race, his solemn words of wisdom concerning the precise shade of this tinsel or that, and are almost led into believing that the trout of the local stream are not only very exacting in their tastes as entomologists, but both they and the dilapidated vendor of flies are on intimate terms of acquaintanceship. Thus anglers, who would at any other time denounce the obsolete theories of these Waltons of parochial fame with all the force of unprejudiced experience and science, make a humble pilgrimage to the local Mecca of piscatorial faith, where they hear with meek, transitory, submission the empty dogmas

they know so well. But if we were to sift this contradictory attitude to its bottom, we should discover that the true explanation of our loyal, if superficial, adherence to the old-time angler's beliefs exists in the fact that we share with him that mystic charm which pervades our art. That imperishable, ofttimes unconscious, romance, which is to the true angler what the idyllic companionship of Nature is to the landscape artist and poet, is our common inheritance; and even though we may sometimes inwardly (and outwardly too) scorn the keeper's faith

Leave thou thy gillie, when he plays His local flies, his early views, Nor thou with shadowed hint confuse His notion of the hook that pays.

We, most of us, own up at some time or another to a sneaking sympathy with our rugged, weather-worn "velveteens," who still with deft fingers ties his own flies by the waterside, so that they may be an exact imitation of the living ones he sees about him. Someone has remarked with truth that there is not much wrong with the morals of a man who has the patience and quiet peace of mind

Walton's immortal classic we know and love, not because it is in any practical sense a guide, but because the author is a sympathetic philosopher and friend, who leads us with gentle manner and pleasing talk down the peaceful vales of life, regaling us with the cheerful, old-world hospitality of wayside inns, and bidding us "sit on cowslip banks, hear the birds sing, and possess ourselves in as much quietness as these silent silver streams which we now see glide so quietly by us." In a word, ever reminding us that "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling." Whether the quaint old writer is describing, with that minute precision and infinite patience so peculiarly his own, how to make a digestible dish of the boniest and coarsest of coarse fish, or adjuring us in the name of humanity to impale the luckless worm as tenderly as though he were a brother, he is companion rather than teacher, and it is to his companionship, and not because of the wholesome lessons which he im-

parts, that we do homage. The art of the born angler takes him into a far country where things are not quite what they seem to ordinary mortals, and ordinary fishermen. He goes not as Thoreau went, "to front only the essential facts of life," and there dilate upon them with his cold philosophy

but rather as Hawthorne would have gone The sage of Walden sets forth in the bleak March weather to spiritualize the woods and grope amid their primaeval shades for "the everlasting something." Hawthorne would entreat the world-tired man to go to Nature in the mellow hush of autumn, when she "will love him better than at any other season, and will take him to her bosom with a more motherly tenderness.'

But Thoreau, even though he was no angler, did not fail to observe the reflection of that rare gleam of idyllic charm which characterizes the old-time fisherman, and which is his peculiar birthright and abiding joy. There are few more sympathetic reminiscences in our language than that of the old angler who is mentioned in "A Week on the Concord." And yet, though Thoreau hovers on the very brink of perceiving the fisherman's "incommunicable thoughts," how great was the width of the difference which separated tle one man from the other! The paragraph is too long to quote, but the following will give the reader the impression I wish to

"A straight old man he was, who took his way in silence through the meadows, having passed the period of communication with his fellows; his old experienced coat hanging long and straight and brown as the yellow-pine bark, glittering with so much smothered sunlight, if you stood near enough, no work of art but naturalized at length. He was always to be seen in serene afternoons haunting the river, and almost rustling with the sedge; so many hours in an old man's life entrappingsilly fish, almost grown to be the sun's familiar; what need had he of hat or raiment any, having served out his time, and seen through such thin disguises? I have seen how his coeval fates have rewarded him with the yellow perch, and yet I thought his luck was not in proportion to his years; and I have seen when, with slow steps and weighed down with aged thoughts, he disappeared with his fish under his low-roofed house on the skirts of the village. I think nobody else saw him; nobody else remembers him now, for he soon after died, and migrated to new-Tyne streams. His fishing was not a sport, not solely a means of subsistence, but a sort of solemn sacrament, and withdrawal from the world, just as the aged read their Bibles."

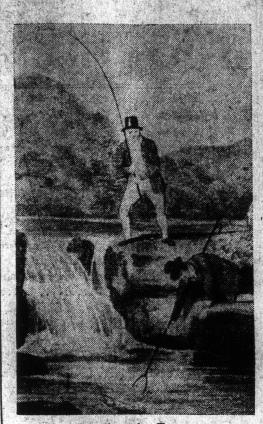
Though Thoreau would seem by the above to have touched the very hem of that unconscious garment of peace, which companioned the old angler in his apparent loneiness, he failed to grasp the secrets of his soul because, not being an angler himself, they were beyond his understanding. Thoreau's "solemn sacrament" may not have been spiritually inferior to that of the old fisherman, but it was of a different sort.

Washington Irving, in his "Rural Life in England," has also bequeathed to us a pen picture of an aged and nameless angler, which has become a classic treasure, beloved by all who go a-fishing, not because the heroic old man stumped about on one reg-he having parted with the other in the service of his country-not because he kept a black cat with one eye, and a parrot that swore with nautical vehemence, nor yet because he was passing rich on a pension of 40 pounds a year. But he has endeared himself to us as he did to Irving by his "happiness," and that "inexhaustible good nature which is the most precious gift of Heaven." And we see him in imagination seated at the door of his tiny cottage, which was fitted up so as to resemble the "berth deck of a man-of-war," smoking the peace-pipe of his eventide while he relates "with much minuteness" the record of his day by the riverside to the American stranger.

But, again, like the pencil-maker of Concord, Washington Irving saw only the shadow, and failed to grasp the substance of that inspiring companionship of Nature which is the angler's own. He saw the far-off country, the enchanted land, and felt the sweet sunshine of its untroubled air, but the spirit of all the pleasant days thou hast bestowed on the enchanter was as elusive to him as it was to Thoreau.

Very different was it with that other American, W. C. Prime, who, as the author of "I go a-fishing," has won the esteem of the Old World and the New. He got to the heart of things, and has interpreted with a rare grace of expression the idylls of the waterside. In many respects Prime, the storyteller and romanticist, reminds me of George Borrow, only that, while the latter would ofttimes draw his inspiration from the convivial atmosphere of honest ale and cheese, the fo: mer, when not a-fishing, preferred to weave his romances round an epitaph, or moralize upon the fate of gallant love of luckless

Of the more modern fishermen, of Britain in particular, whose works have survived that flood-tide of angling literature which, like the rivers themselves, flows everlastingly, much has been written and more might be said. It is probable that their books appeal to us even more strongly than do those of the earlier masters, inasmuch as their language and expression are easier understood. Yet if we were to inquire into the reason as to why the angling works of Charles Kingsley or "Christopher North" have such an irresistible fascination for us, we should undoubtedly find that their unique charm is sustained by that hours for so long. A. T. Johnson, in Baily's,



Landing the Trout

Sportsman's Calendar

JULY

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass, Char, One of the two best months for sea-trout fishing in the estuaries and inlets.

subtle affinity with Nature and good humour which marks their pages as they do those of the older angling writers.

Remembered and loved as Kingsley will ever be as parson, philosopher, novelist, naturalist, and poet, it is as the apostle of Nature when, rod in hand, he unfolds the manifold wonders of waterside and meadow that he is most dear to many of us. Though not the first to propound the thesis that a close study of entomology is the foundation of all success in the art of fly-fishing (and, incidentally, that the whole end of angling is not the mere catching of fish), he was one of its most delightful exponents. Delightful because of his sincerity and that exquisite, idyllic charm which infuses his most scientific pages. He has given us that truthfulness in expression which is the buttress of all good Nature-writing, but he is not the less responsive to the call of that human sympathy which ever and anon comes between him and the practical investigations of the moment. Thus, before entering upon a discussion as to how an artificial alder-fly should be tied, he involuntarily strips the dry husk of technicalities off the chrysalis of his thoughts, and lets himself go -"O thou beloved member of the brute creation! Songs have been written in praise of thee; statues would ere now have been erected to thee, had that hunch back and those flabby wings of thine been susceptible of artistic treatment. But ugly, thou art, in the eyes of the uninitiated vulgar; a little, stumpy old maid, toddling about the world in a black bonnet and brown cloak, laughed at by naughty boys, but doing good wherever thou comest, and leaving sweet memories behind thee; so sweet that the trout will rise at the ghost or sham of thee, for pure love of thy past kindnesses to them, months after thou hast departed from this sublunary sphere. What hours of bliss do I not owe to thee! How have I seen, in the rich meads of Wey, after picking out wretched quarter-pounders all the morning on March Brown and Red Hackle, the great trout rush from every hover to welcome thy first appearance among the sedges and buttercups! Beloved Alder Fly! Would that I could give thee a soul (if needed thou hast not one already, thou, and all things which live), and make thee happy in all aeons to come! But, as it is, such immortality as I can I bestow on thee here, in small return for

It is in memories such as these-essences pure and invigorating distilled from the wellsprings of nature-that Charles Kingsley, the angler, will live in the hearts of all to whom 'The Contemplative Man's Recreation" is something loftier, more idyllic, than the mere cataloguing of the scientific technicalities of the art. True we owe much to our Ronalds and Halfords, and the author of "Chalk Stream Studies" would be the first to offer them his unqualified appreciation. In the building of the temple of our art, the strict entomologists have had a great work to do, and have done well. But it has been left to the Waltons, Kingsleys, and "Christopher Norths" to beautily and immortalize it with their slacerity and love, so that, even should the fabric crumble into dust, a monument of delightful, refreshing memories will still be our imperishable inheritance. If all should fail us, it will remain as it remained to the grand old Border angler and litterateur who, even though the shadows of the silent country were already falling fast around him, found consolation in re-arranging the elegantly-dressed flies in his old tackle-book, and in stimulating his fading imagination with the rugged music of the Dochart and other streams whose voices had companioned his bravest and happiest

The Price Reductions Are Very Marked for the Last Week of July

Monday's Sale News

The Prices on Ready-to-Wear Garments Are Made With a View To Speedy Clearance This Week. Long Summer Coats at \$7.50

These come in Black Venetian, Lady's Cloth and Shepherd's Checks, are full length, semi-fitting and loose box styles. Collar, cuffs and lapels of material, neatly stitched. Double-breasted effect, and 3-button fastening. Monday's Special.........\$7.50

Stylish Suits in Serges and Novelty Suitings at \$9.75

These are well-made suits, in the semi-fitting styles, have short coats and are strictly plain tailored, the only trimming being a piping of white round the collar on a few only. The skirts are plain 6-gored style with panel backs, some fastening down the left side of front panel with five buttons. Monday\$9.75

Dressing Gowns, Bath Robes and Tea Gowns at \$9.75, Monday Values Ranging up to \$37.50

Dressing and Tea Gowns, in a great variety of styles, some in velvet, made in the Empire style, with dainty yokes of tucked net, peasant sleeve effect Bath Robes, made of good eiderdown, in neat striped pattern. Has rolling collar trimmed with band of satin. Long sleeves and turnback cuffs. Girdle of heavy cord to match. Monday\$9.75

Dressing Jackets, Worth up to \$3.75, Monday at \$1 Each

This is a specially fine lot, all well made in flannels, flannelettes and eiderdowns. They have sailor collars and long sleeves. Some are in loose styles, while others are neatly belted. There are quite a variety of colorings and designs to choose from, including floral designs in dark red, pale blue, pink and white. Values to \$3.75,

Dressing Jackets, made of good eiderdown and French flannels, made in loose styles, with long sleeves and turnback cuffs. Some trimmed with braid and quilted silk sailor collars. Values to \$4.50. Monday for .. \$2.50

Plain Tailored Silk Waists, Regular \$3.90, Monday \$1.90

This is an exceptionally good offer, and should be of interest to every woman who desires to secure a handsome waist at a commonplace price. They come in colors: black, green, fawn and navy, in plain tailored styles. with long sleeves, link cuffs, and fastening down centre under box pleat. Some are trimmed with piping of

Tempting Bargains in the Si k Department for the Last Week of Our July Sale

The last day of this month we take stock. We have a much larger quantity of goods on our shelves than we care to carry at the present time, and in order to save labor during stock-taking and provide room for our new seasons' goods, that are due to arrive by about the end of August, we have determined-if low price will do it-to clean out all our Summer goods by this month-end. To the woman who requires a new dress at a very moderate cost, this is an exceptional opportunity, and should be carefully investigated by all who may be in

200 Yards Ninon, double width and in all popular 500 Yards Fancy Foulard, in colors tan, brown, navy, grey, reseda, mauve, wistaria ground, with scroll design. Regular 65c. Monday, per yard.....25c 250 Yards Tartan Plaid Silk. Regular value 50c yard.

1000 Yards Chiffon Taffeta Silk, in a complete range

of shades and black. Regular 50c per yard. Special

champagne, grey, biscuit, pale blue, pink, and mauri grounds, with floral designs. Regular value 63 per yard. Monday35c 500 Yards Natural Pongee, 34in. wide and free from filling. This is exceptionally good value at 75c a

300 Yards Colored Canton Silks, in reseda, Nil

yard, but on Monday it must be cleaned at, pe yard50c Our entire stock of Double-width Foulard and

Dress Patterns, also Lace and Sequin Dresses, only one of a pattern, will be sold—without reserve—at HALF-PRICE.

Important Sale of Dress Goods

THIS IS PART OF A SPECIAL PURCHASE—BOUGHT AT A BIG CONCESSION BY OUR REPRE SENTATIVE NOW EAST

This lot goes on sale Monday and comprises all the latest weaves and values up to \$1.25 per yard, 44 to 52ir amas, Basket Cloths, Marquisettes and Fancy Voile. All to be sold at, per yard An Endless Variety of Dress Remnants at Half Marked Prices

Sale of Women's Moreen Underskirts, Values \$1.90 to \$2.35 Monday \$1.00

This is your opportunity. It is not often that we offer such good values in Underskirts, but we must reduce our heavy stock before the month end. Our stock-taking commences with August, and in order to make room for the new fall goods and to reduce the labor of taking stock, we have decided to clean out this fine lot of Morette and Heatherbloom Underskirts, 38, 40 and 42 inches long, in good, strong materials. Colors: Red. brown, pink and blue, with full flounce, finished with tucks and frills. Regular values, \$1.90 to \$2.35. All to

House Furnishing Dept. Offers Many Attractions for Monday

Hearth Rugs, in heavy Axminster carpet with thick velvety pile, closely woven and good hard wearing uality, rich in color and design, including floral and conventional. Size 27 x 54in. Priced

Tapestry Carpets, in floral, conventional and Oriental designs and rich colorings, closely woven and hard finished surface. Size 9 x 10ft. 6in. Regular values from \$10.50 to \$14.75. On sale Monday, each \$7.50 Window Shades, in colors cream or green. Size

37in. x 6ft. long, and mounted on Hartshorn spring

Art Cretonnes and Printed Sateens, 30in. wide, all colors and numerous neat designs. Per yard,

Brass Extension Rods for short curtains complete.

Hardware Department-Two Bargains in Alarm Clocks

The Rouser Repeat Alarm Clock is a very strong, neat 24-hour clock, that will go and keep time no matter what position it is in. The gong is at the back of the clock. The case is well finished and has a beveled glass front. Regular \$1.75. Monday's

Alarm Clock, in neat copper case. Has very artistic face, double bells on the top, is well finished and an accurate time-keeper. Special, each75¢

Special Sale of Men's Sox

Holeproof Hosiery, made of pure silk, fast color, black only, 3 months 'guarantee with every box of three pairs. We replace any of these sox that do not come up to the standard that we claim for them Per pair 75c, or 3 pairs in a box for\$2.00

Cotton Sox, with seamless feet, fast colors, in black and tan only. Regular 15c. Per pair10¢ Men's Sox, in black and tan, stainless dyes, seamless

feet, reinforced toe and heel, extra stout quality Special, 2 pairs for 25¢ Men's Cashmere Sox, in medium sizes, in blue, and

green shades only, fast colors. "Penman Brand." Regular value, per pair, 25c. Special, 2 pairs 25¢ Lisle Sox, silk finish, in all fancy shades and black. Full fashioned. Very durable and comfortable. Regular 35c. Special, per pair 25¢

Men's Lisle Sox, in plain shades and black, extra

For the Last Week of July Sale Great Values Are Offered in the Staple Department

ment of patterns. Regular values up to 50c per 200 Yards Check Glass Cloth. Regular 121/2c per yard. Special for July Sale, per yard81/2¢ 200 Yards Bordered Roller Toweling. Regular value 15c yard. July Sale Special, per yard 10¢ 500 Yards Brown Turkish Toweling. Regular 15c yard. Special for July Sale, per yard10¢ 200 Yards 20in. Huckaback Toweling. Regular 250 per yard. Special for July Sale20¢ 100 Dozen Brown Turkish Towels. Regular \$1.50 per dozen. July Special, per dozen\$1.00 200 Dozen White Turkish Towels. Regular \$3.00 July Sale Special, per dozen\$2.50 50 Dozen Brown Turkish Towels. Regular \$3.00 per dozen . July Sale Price, per dozen \$2.50 60 Dozen Grey Turkish Towels. Regular \$3.00 a per dozen. Reduced for July Sale to..... \$2.50 50 Dozen Huckaback Towels. Regular \$2.50 per dozen \$2.00
150 White Grecian Quilts, size 10-4. July Sale Price, each\$1.50 200 White Grecian Quilts, size 11-4. July Sale 100 Dozen Pillow Slips. Per dozen, special. \$2.00 5 Pieces Unbleached Talbe Damask, 54in. wide. Per yard35¢

200 Yards Colored Dress Muslins, in a large assort- 1 3 Pieces Unbleached Table Damask, 62in. wide. Per 10 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, 70in. wide. Per 5 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, 72in. wide. Per White Damask Table Cloths, in neat design and excellent quality, at Special July Sale Prices-

 Size 2 x 2½.
 Price, each
 \$2.00

 Size 2 x 2½.
 Price, each
 \$2.25

 July Sale Price, per dozen\$2.25 25 Dozen Battenberg Runners, Drawn Linen Squares and Side Covers, slighly soiled. To be cleared at HALF PRICE. 1000 Yards Heavy White Cotton, 36in. wide. July 500 Pairs White Blankets, full double bed size. Regu lar \$5.00. July Sale Price, per pair\$3.50 25 Wool Comforters. Regular \$3.00 each. Special \$1.25. Monday, only \$1.00 50 Pure Eiderdown Comforters, covered brocaded satin. Value \$15 and \$18. Monday \$12.75

Main Floor Specials for Monday's Selling

2000 Yards, Wide and Narrow Embroidery, in a great variety of neat and dainty designs. Regular values up to 25c per yard. Monday's Clearance Sale, per 1000 Yards, Wide Embroidery, in various widths and patterns. Regular, per yard, 35c. Monday...10¢, All Tucked Net, in assorted patterns, values 75c per

Pure Linen Lace and Insertion, in assorted widths Values to \$3 a dozen. Monday, per doz......756 Wide Flouncing, for skirts, values \$1.50. Special, HOSIERY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Hosiery, in Silk or Lisle, in a variety of shades. Spe-Boys' Hose. A splendid line of Boys I and I ribbed cotton hose, in all sizes. Special for Monday's sell-

Women's Long Lisle Gloves. Regular 50c a pair. Special for Monday's selling, per pair......25¢ SUNDRIES

Motor Scarfs, in all popular colors. Regular value Silk Motor Scarfs in an assortment of designs, extra wide and long, values to \$2.75. Special Monday\$1.50 Veiling, in all the newest styles, to be had in all colors. New Combination Stock Collar and Tie, just the

thing for the warm weather, to be had in various styles. All complete, at each................................50¢ 100 Dozen Embroidered Wash Belts, in an endless variety of patterns. Values to 50c. Monday . . 25¢ 50 Dozen Assorted Fancy Collars, in many styles. Value 25c each. Monday, to clear, each..... 10¢

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

The Latest, Most Comfortable and Stylish Boots and Shoes

For Women

Values to \$6.00 for \$3.50 a Pair

This lot embraces the whole of the famous 'Oueen Quality" Shoes, selling in the regular way at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair, also the well known brand "The Boston Favorites." These names are too well known to require much explanation, and if you wish a pair of America's best and most classy shoes at a really ridiculously low price, this is your opportunity. We guarantee every pair we sell to be from our regular stock and to be precisely what we represent them to

Button Boots, in black suede or black velvet, Queen Quality Shoes. Regular \$6.00. Sale Price. \$3.50 Button Boots, in patent leather, cloth or kid top Queen Quality brand. Regular \$6.00 Shoes. \$3.50

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES Regular values up to \$4.00 to be sold for \$2.75 a pair. Patent Leather Boots, in button or lace styles, best leather soles and heels, strong, but soft uppers. Reular \$3.50 boots, per pair\$2.75 Blucher Boots, in fine glazed kid, have Goodyear weit and patent leather tips, in many new and snapp styles. Regular \$4.00 values, per pair.....\$2.75

Oxford Shoes, in a large variety of dainty styles, made of high-grade patent leather. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair\$2.75 WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES

Regular \$3.00 and \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.95 Blucher Boots, in fine Dongola calf with patent tips and Cuban heels. Regular \$2.50 a pair. throughout from good quality leather, well finished and very stylish models. Regular \$2.50 values, pe pair\$1.95

GIRLS' BOOTS AND SHOES Values to \$3.00-Sale Price \$1.95 and \$1.50 Button Boots, in gunmetal calf, Goodyear welts. Reg ular \$3.00 values. Sizes II to 2-Sale Price. \$1.95 Blucher Boots, in glazed kid, Goodyear welts, strong soles and solid heels, sizes II to 2. Regular \$2.75

Men's Tweed Suits, Reg. \$12.50 Special Clearance Price Monday \$6.75

Men's Tweed Suits, in medium and dark shades, in stripes and broken checks, in greens, browns and fawns. Mostly single-breasted styles. Regula medium shades, in tweeds and serges, stripes and broken checks, in bloomer and plain pants. Values up to \$4.00. Monday\$2.00

OL. L. 477

ess in Co ening of L oller Bay

> HS BRO HAD

Describes as "W tion" Story About Alleged Postscript

WASHINGTON.

ponsibility for the ment and developn of the Chugach Na serve in Alaska President Taft in transmitted to the The case in question as the Controller B Charles P. Taft, dent, "has no inter er had, and knows cumstances connect action," states the m As a "wicked fabr ident branded the Dick" postcript. Cl president asserted, ember that he ev Ryan, representing Railway and Naviga is alleged to have to Dick" communic secretary of the in Ballinger. The pres "The fact is that er saw the otton which this postcript been attached. It w Mr. Carr, Secretary retary, at Bever next day. I read th in August with oth them to the White placed upon the Wh remained there unt Fisher, returned to ment, and it was Abbott says she no such postscript letter to me. I did read it. No one saw office, but it remai postcript when wa letter in April or the interior depar were denied the sig

The message cor "I am in full sym men that the valu Alaska should not be exploited for th syndicates. Whate which have been r matter of fact, has any undue privileg completely under gress, and in all the specific instances proper attempts terests in Alaska evidence that would judicial examinatio

CHICAG

Serious Affray Grov Strike-Policer

CHICAGO, July three policemen wer lar was hit on the and scores were set ed another day of against the anti-n Women carrying took part in the b police, with revolve mob that had atta refused to join the The pedlar's wa turned, the conter street and the own when the police a hurled bricks at of them fell, seri were forced to she the rioters many ti to *retreat. Score made, several bein

> Beaumont BROOKLANDS, Beaumont (Lieut. the \$50,000 prize o Daily Mail for Britain aviation The Frenchman here at 2.07 this a splendid "volp of 1,000 feet. V goal at 3.17 o'cloc received an ent from a huge cro alighting, was and carried shoul Beaumont's total