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JURY DISAGREES IN OTHER

CASE OF SHOOTING WITH INTENT IS NOT DECIDED-FRANK CON-NOLLY GIVEN SIX MONTHS FOR SECURING GOODS BY FALSE H. Moore, W. E. McCandlish, G. G. McLaren, V. W. Odlum, A. Perrier and PRETENCE.

At 10 o'clock last night the jury, after being out for four hours considering their verdict on the charges against George S. Coleman, the Ymir hotelkeeper, filed into court and announced that they had agreed on finding the accused not guilty of the charge of shooting at Henry Sann with intent to kill, but that they were unable to agree

on a verdict as to the minor charge of shooting with intent to do grievou bodily harm. After the matter was considered by Mr. Justice Morrison and crown counsel R. M. Macdonald, the jury were discharged, and the further effect of the

disagreement will be dealt with when court reassembles at 10 a. m., legal time, today. Frank Connolly, who was accused o theft, was acquitted on that charge but was found guilty of having stolen gcods in his possession and was given

six months in jail. There was a large attendance in court yesterday morning when the Coleman case was proceeded with. The last witness for the crown was Rose of Nelson who extracted the Dr.

bullet from Sann's neck. He explained n detail the course of the bullets. The defence then began by calling Mrs. Coleman, the wife of the prisoner, who told the story of the events of June 10 last at Ymir. According to her evidence Sann, on his arrival that porning from Nelson, first asked her for breakfast, acting towards her, and speaking in a very ugly and cross manner. Shortly afterwards she heard shouting and loud talking in the bar and went to the dining room door to listen. She then heard Sann accuse her husband of being a thief and a liar and saw a knife in his hand. Coleman told him to drop the knife. Sann called him a foul name. She called to Sann not to hit her husband. She next saw a flash come from Coleman's right hand, in the direction of the floor and heard a shot. She turned towards the kitchen, heard another shot, and then Mrs. Coleman further said fainted. that she was not in any way expect ing trouble.

Rev. W. G. Blake gave strong evidence as to character in favor of Coleman, as did also Sam Seaney. Mrs. Summers, hospital nurse Ymir. testified as to actions on the part of Sann, when he was brought to the hospital by constable Fraser, with regard to objecting to having his vest

taken off and asking for a bath and then not taking one. Sann was in a highly excited state. The most dram whole case came when counsel for the defence caled George S. Coleman to give evidence on his own behalf.

After saying that he had had n prior trouble with Sann, Coleman de tailed the happenings on the occasion of the shooting. His version agreed with the evidence given by his wife in most particulars. He protested strongly that Sann had a knife in his hand and was following him behind the bar threatening him; and that he fired in self defence, first at his feet and then, when he would not go back, directly at him. He also swore that Sann dared him to shoot, calling him a foul name. The whole circumstances were gone into at considerable length

The crown counsel cross-examined the accused at considerable length, going into the matter of Sann' cheques and the encounter when the shooting took place. It was elicited that Coleman had used his revolver on a previous occasion to stop a man name McDermott from coming into the hotel, after he had insulted the dining room He also said that he had kept girl. the revolver on hand for some years. This closed the defence. In rebuttal, constable Jensen was re-

called and questioned as to a conver sation he had with Mrs. Coleman short ly after the shooting which differed somewhat in detail with her evidence at the trial. This closed the evidence and the

court adjourned for luncheon. On reassembling, W. A. Macdonald, K. C., addressed the jury on behalf of the accused for an hour and a quarter,

making an eloquent appeal. He went into the facts and the law and urged the jury that the only fair conclu to be reached was that Coleman fired the shots in self defence. R. M. Macdonald, for the crown,

spoke for forty-five minutes laying the whole case before the jury in a calm, impartial and well reasoned address which carried all the more weight on

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livered He said there should be conviction. His lordship occupied an hour in deivering his address to the jury, at the outset complimenting the crown counaddress. He then dealt fully with the law and facts as to motive and justi-fication and went through the evidence, taking each witness seriatim and expounding the legal bearing of their estimony. Frank Connolly was tried next on

charge of theft or, in the alternative having stolen goods in his possession This involved the theft of certain medals belonging to C. R. Hamilton K. C., of Rossland. The jury in this case was composed of John J. Malone (foreman), Geo. W. Bartlett, Charles A. Benedict, R. L. Brown, W. H. Jones, Edgar Mason,

Lorne Stewart The evidence of C. R. Hamilton, T J. Long, E. Ewert and John Kirkup was taken and the jury found the ac-

cused not guilty. A further charge against Frank Connolly was then gone into. The in-dictment was for obtaining goods by alse pretences.

The jury consisted of F. B. Lys foreman), Charles B. Balfour, Charles E. Bennett, A. W. Bishop, Fred Bos quet, R. W. Hinton, J. R. Hunter, Ed. ward McLeod, E. F. Phillips, William Stubbs and John Towler. As in the previous case the prisoner conducted his own defence. The evidence of Paul J. Berg, Mrs. Berg and John Kirkup was taken, the prisoner making statement on his own behalf. The jury in this case were out for nearly two hours and brought in a ver-dict of guilty. The prisoner was sen-tenced to six months in jail, the sentence to date from the time he was ar

rested. It transpired that Connolly's real name is Clemenski and that he has plready done time on more than ous co

The court will meet tomorrow norning at 10 a.m., legal time.

DRAWN GAME.

VANCOUVER. Octt. 9-The baseball game here today be-tween the All-star team and Vancouver resulted in a draw, the score being 4 to 4, twelve innings being played.

INTERNATIONAL TROPHY

HOCKEY LEAGUE BETWEEN SPO KANE AND NELSON

ALGARY AND EDMONTON ALSO TO PARTICIPATE

(Special to The Daily News.) SPOKANE, Oct. 9—To form a big in-ternational hockey league, composed of towns of Nelson, Spokane, Calgary and Edmonton is the plan which has been launched by J. L. Bell of Calgary and August Wolf, publicity man for the Spo cane chamber of commerce. According to plans outlined by Mr ell, who is an enthusiast on hockey, Nelson and Spokane will play two se ies of three games each, one at Nelson and two at Spokane and vice versa During the same period Calgary and Edmonton will be playing two similar ries of games in those towns.

The two winning teams will then eet for the championship series, the winners to be international northwest champions. Spokane hockey fans are giving the plan ardent support and asurance has been given by Mr. Bel that the Canadian towns will boost the plan. To bring the Canadian and American towns more closely together in sport and commercial ways is the un derlying ground for the plans proposed.

SAIL FOR LEMOS.

British Fleet is Ordered to the Aegean Sea.

VALETTA. Island of Malta, Oct. 9-Several of the British warships here nave been instructed to sail under sealed orders. Their destination is be-lieved to be the Turkish island of Lemnos. The fleet includes the battleships Glory and the Prince of Wales, and the cruisers, Diana and Lancaster Lemnos is an island of the Grecian archipelago about 50 miles west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. It belongs o Turkey and the population Freek.

WOULD STORM THE HOUSE.

Suffragettes Ask for the Assistance of 50.000 Persons.

LONDON, Oct. 10-The suffragettes nave issued an appeal to the public to help them rush the house of commons when it meets on October 13. leader of the suffragettes, Mrs. Dramnond, says that they ask the aid of 5%, 00 persons in storming the house.

(Canadian Associated Press) LONDON, Octt. 9-The Imperial Produce plate was run for today, at the race for two year olds at Kempton Park over a six furlongs course and ended in a victory for Vivid 8 stone 6 lbs., first; The Whirlpool 8 stone, second and Phaleron third. The betting account of the dispassionate though earnest manner in which is man is Whirlpool and 10 to 1 on Phaleron.

FORLORNHOPE BIG LIBERAL LAND DEAL HOW W. PUGSLEY IS CONNECTED PEOPLE OF SASKATOON MAKE OB-

Seven Elections Now Being Delayed

SAME STORY BEING TOLD

IMPOSSIBILITY FOR RETURNING OFFICER GETTING ROUND DIS-TRICT IN TIME-GENERAL PO-LITC NEWS OCCURRING DUR-ING YESTERDAY.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 .- Owing to the im ossibility of getting the necessary no tices posted in time deputy returning officers have reported to the secretary of state that it will not be possible t hold the election in Prince Alber county on October 26. It has been agreed to have the nomination on October 24 and voting on October 31 This will make seven contest subs quent to October 26, three in British Columbia, two in Quebec, one in Yu-kon and one in Saskatchewan. Hon. Charles Murphy wil take oath of office as secretary of state at 12.30 p. m. on Saturday. Hon . R.W. Scott

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier addresed a large meeting of the electors of Megantic and Drummond and Arthabasca at Plesseville yester and Arthabasca at Plessevine yester-day afternoon. It is estimated that about eight thousand persons were present. Sir Wilfrid appealed to the electors to support the regularly nom-inated liberal candidates in both Mement's work.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 9.-R. P. Petty with Niffed, Odt. S.-R. F. Fetty-piece, organizer of the International Typographical Unon, of Vancauver, is in the city on his return from the Trades and Labor conference at Hali-fax. On his return to Vancouver, Pettypiece will remain at Medicine Hat to contest the riding in the labor in-

CALGARY, Oct. 9 .- An enthusiastic conservative meeting was held here last night in the Lyric theatre. The P., and other prominent men in Cal

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-Hon. George E. Foster has instituted an action for libel against J. W. Levesque, M. P. P for Laval, because of the alleged statements made by that gentleman, re flecting upon Mr. Foster's connection with the Independent Order of Forest ers, at various meetings in the county of Laval.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- Magloire Ar chambault has been nominated for the commons by Chambly-Vercheres conservatives. H. A. Cholette, conserva tive, will oppose postmaster general Lemieux in Gaspe county. Hectoire Sauvin has ben nominated by Labelle conservatives.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-Yamaska count liberals today nominated V. G. Lardu ex-M. P., as their candidate. Hon. Mr Brodeur was first offered the honor but declined, being too much occupied wit. general organization work.

SASKATOON ASSIZES.

Number of Undesirables are Leniently Dealt With.

Number of Undesirables are Leniently Dealt With. SASKATOON, Oct. 9-Chas. Snow and Fred Burton were today sentenced by judge McLurg to three and six months in prison respectively, with hard labor. This was for stealing 56.50 from the person of Sam Troke, who at the time was suffer-ing from alcoholic prostration in a lame. Burton had been previously convicted and had just been finished a six months if erring for the theft of a fur coat from Clinkill's an undesirable type of man. It will be re-membered that there is another and much more serious offence against these two men. It is only a short time since this city was gering up one of its most frequented strets bleeding freely from razor cuts across his throat. This man was the victim of a murderous assault by Burton and Snow, one of whom hit him over the head with a beer bottle and the other fell upon him viciously with a 'razor, encouraged the while by his fellow scounder to ger in and finish him off. The object of the assault was robbery, the victim having been taken by a decoy. The wounded man is still in to court this week and give the necessary will come up late. Tames Louis Bridgeford, allas Louie Fiel-ded for the row and Snow, one do whom a stredge for an enter still is to court this week and give the necessary will come up late. Tames Louis Bridgeford, allas Louie Fiel-my also came up today before judge McClurg, the charge against him being forgery of a \$30 check. It appears that on Aug. 8 he forget this check which he af-terwards eashed for the payment of \$50 worth of goods at McBeth's store , receiv-ing stat and pawnit prevalent of late. Ap-parently the seriousness of the crime was not appreciated by those who committed it. Honor remarked that forgery was be-coming somewhat prevalent of late. Ap-parently the seriousness of the crime was not appreciated by those who committed it. Honor remarked that forgery was be-coming somewhat prevalent of the Ac-parently the seriousness of the crime was not appreciated by those who committed it. However,

SASKATOON, Oct. 9.-Local realty men look with great distavor on the Saskatoon and Western Land campany auction sale to be held at Régina on the 12th to 17th October. This is be-cause it is generally held that the lands to be offered are chiefly culled and undestrable some of them being lands to be offered are chiefly child and undesirable, some of them being entirely worthless. The regrettable fea-ture is that the name Saskatoon should be associated with the auction. Only two sections of the land to be offered are anywhere near Saskatoon and even these are thirteen miles north. It is feared that the sale of inferior hards to United States burgers where are

ARIS. Oct 5-The fate of the interna-tional conference as a solution of the Bal-by Great Britains, who arrived in Londou I.a. The solution of the Bal-by Great Britains, who arrived in Londou I.a. The servenged a diplomatic way can be to be arranged a diplomatic way can be to be an arranged a diplomatic way can be to be an arranged a diplomatic way and italy are now be availed by which Austria-Hungary will par-ticipate to be in direct negotiation with onstantinople and ivena. The recog-nition of the annexation of Bosina and Hergovina would remove Austria-Hungary ary sonly objection to being represented at the conference. The conference. These confined to the regulariza-tion of the existing situation by obtaining optimestion for Turkey instead of at their partition of the approximations are to be ison of restrictions in affections to Bulgaria. The Bulgarian diplomatic agent in Paris measure Roumelia. The agreement on a program and a par-titimated today that his soverniment was ready can be assured. Russia will ison white held in Brussels as it is thought will be held in Brussels as it is thought would international jealous. Geneva was suggested but this idea was redected as the suggested but t

ENGLAND'SUNEMPLOYED

DECLARED TO NUMBER OVER A MILLION AND A HALF

PORTFOLIO FOR MINISTER OF LA BOR DEMANDED

LONDON, Oct. 9-The general federation of trades unions has issued a manifesto de-claring that there are 1,500,000 unemployed in the United Kingdom with dependents numbering 7,500,000 suffering thereby. The federation recommends the creation of a minister of labor and a permanent inemployed board and that all members of labor unions refuse to work overtime. FERNIE NEWS NOTES.

chool Accommodation is Scant-Re-

cent Progress of the City.

(Special to The Dally News.) FERNIE, Oct. 9—The Fernie Lumber company, whose plant and buildings were entirely destroyed by the big fire on August 1 last, have erected a new mill, installed new machinery and expect to be in operation in ten days. The valuable timber limits belonging to this company were not damaged 1 the extent at first reported, a late survey of the timber showing that the fire had not found its way very far into the limits.

The public schools have not yet been rebuilt, and it will probably be some months before classes will be held. A private school, however, has been open-ed with a large attendance, and there is every properties. is every prospect of a second one be-ing established in a few weeks. The fire department, which has been living under converse will under canvas, will soon be installed in the new hall which is rapidly nearing completion, and which in point of ac-commodation is far superior to the old quarters of the brigade, the interior arangements being much more convenient.

The Fernie District Ledger is erecting a large and commodious printing establishment, and most of the machinery is already set up and installed. When completed this will be one of the best printing offices in the Kootenays. The liberal association have secured committee rooms on Pellatt avenue an are busily organizing, a meeting for that purpose being held tonight.

Copper Dealings.

BOSTON, Oct. 9-The copper market had an easy tone generally this morn-ing though steadiness and firmness shown in some features and the whole list improved on the latter dealngs.

Baseball Championship.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9-The mem bers of the national baseball commission left at noon today for Detroit to attend the opening game of world championship series which begins there tomorrow afternoon.

est. The Austro-Hungalian legation here is strongly guarded by gendarmes. PHILIPOPOLIS, Bulgarla, Oct. 9-The crar of Bulgarla, or prince Ferdinand, as he is still known officially to the rest of the world, entered Philipopolis, the capital of castern Roumania at 6 o'clock this even-ing. He was greated by salvos of artillery and the enthusiastic shouts of the populace. He was welcomed at the railway station, gaily decorated in his honor, by the civil and military authorities and high digni-taries of the church, who accompanied him on a triumphal tour of the city. Outside

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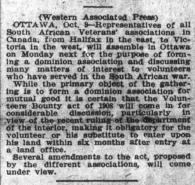
erests. building was packed to its utmost ca-pacity. Speeches were delivered by R. B. Bennett, K. C., M. S. McCarthy, M.

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gantic, Drummond and Arthabaska. The rest of his speech was devoted to general review of the liberal govern



MANY MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED BY VETERANS



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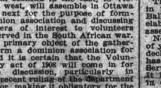
JECTIONS

lands to United States buyers, who are unlikely to have inspected them, may prejudice the American demand in the future for this whole district. Nothing could be more serious, as the bulk of the present land business is from the other side. The fact that the Saska-toon and Western Land company has its office in Regins, and has no office whatever in Saskatchewan, is also a point of unfavorable comment. The land in question is held. by David Rus-self, of Montreal, who, it is understood, has associated with him Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works. A very heroic effort to sell these hold-ings is being made as may be gathered from the fact that \$35,000 has been spent in advertising the auction, the

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MORE UNREST

Albania Now Reported to be Unquiet

GREAT BRITAIN'S ACTIONS

WILL DO MUCH TOWARDS SET TLING PRESENT TROUBLES-LIKELIHOOD THAT TURKEY WILL ACQUIESCE IN PARTI-TION OF OTTOMAN EMPIRE.

Swiss capital is known as a seat of revo-lutionary propaganda. The main danger to the conference lies in the possibility of complications in the Balkans during the delays incident to the elaboration of a program and securing the assent of the powers. No official confirmation of the report of yesterday that the people of Albany had declared their independence of the suitan, has been received, but the advices from Servia this morning are leas reasuring. It is feared that the Service surrement in order to he popular excitement and coun-tenance some hostile act against Austria-Hungary.

render to the popular excitement and coun-tenance some hostile act against Austria-Hungary. The Journal des Debats publishes a letter from what it calls an unusually well in-formed source, describing the Balkan situ-ation as a veritable plot in which emperor William is the real instigator with baron von Achrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, a willing tool. It was a emperor's object to humiliate Great Britain as a friend of the new regime in Turkey and at the same time inflict a blow on the "Young Turkey" whose ascendency threat-ened the German influence in the empire. Therdinand and Buigaria were drawn in, the writer of the letter declares, in order to involve Russia sympathy and paralyze opposition from that quarter.

BUDA PEST. Oct. 9-An explanation is being demanded by Belgrade regarding the reported calling out of the Servian reserves. In the meantime Austria-Hungary has no-tified the signatory powers of the neces-sity of adequately protecting her fron-tiers, including that of the Bosnia and Herggovins. Baron von Ahrenthal said that the foreign minister, in view of the more pacific tones of the despatches from Bel-grade, is hopeful that Servia will refrain from any further hostile action. According to information received here the Servian reservists have been ordered to join the colors on Oct. 11. It is reported and directions consequently have been siv-en to guard the roads and bridges on the Bosnian frontier.

1 lui VIENNA, Oct. 9-Official advices received here this morning declare that the situation at Belgrade is improving. The general excitement among the Servians is calming down. In Vienna the fear of war with Servia is noticeably less. The morning papers, however, warn Servia not to blay with fire as Austria-Hungary will not stand any nonsense. In spite of the official statement that the despatch of river gun boats from Budapest in the direction of Belgrade is only a manoeuvre, this actiga is believed here to be a measure of precaution necessary to the guarding of bridges near the frontize by regiments of infantry. It is hoped to make an impression on Servia and prevent that kingdom from precipitating hostilities. VIENNA, Oct. 9-Official advices receiv

Ing hostilities. BEILGRADE, Oct. 9 - The war fever mong the people of Servia is distinctly on the decline this morning. The same ele-ment of the population gradually are ob-ation of the people of Servia is distinctly on the decline this morning. The same ele-ment of the population gradually are ob-ation of the people of the servian army. This mediate advance of the Servian army. This mediate advance of the Servian army. This is gaining ground that Servian interests probably would be best served by depending on the joint action of the pow-of the outlook, however, the enlisting of the outlook, however, the scene of the outlook, however, the scene of the outlook, however, the populace. They were directed mainly against the sov-ernewed demonstrations by the populace. They were directed mainly against the sov-the resignation of the cohenet. The already strong movement against king Peter is proving in strength and the organizers of the members of the national assembly ere artifing for an extraordinary session of the members of the national assembly ere artifing for an extraordinary session of the boing awaited with intense inter-met. The Austro-Hungarian legation here is

the railroad station the people had effected an imposing triumphal arch. The mayor and the municipal corporation presented Ferdinand with the customary bread and sale while hundreds of school girls with flags, showered flowers in the path of their ruler. The procession tra-versed the streets which were lined with troops to the cathedral where the clergy officiated at mass. The city is filled with immense crowds from the surrounding county and the de-monstrative reception given Ferdinand to day shows that the people fully approve of his declaration of independence and his as-sumption of full sovereignty over Roumania

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6—The porte has instructed the imperial Ottoman com-missioner resident in Solia to continue his functions, as neither Turkky nor the pow-ers have recognized the independence of Bulgaria. It is rumored that the Turkish fleet has been ofdered to mobilize and proceed to varna, a Bulgarian port on the Black Sea.

A NEW TELEPHONE LINE PLAN TO OPERATE THROUGH THE PASS COUNTRY

BYLAW NOW BEFORE THE PEOPLE OF FERNIE

CRANBROOK, Oct. 9-A telephone com-pany has been formed in Cranbrook to be inown as the Kootenay Telephone Lines, Limited, which will be cafitalized for \$200,-000. The have purchased the Cranbrook Telephone company's system and will op-erate within the boundaries of British Col-umbia. They have a bylaw before the city of Fernie which received its first reading last night, for the purpose of installing a new telephone system in that city and through the Pass. It is the intention later on to connect with Alberta. This bylaw for the installing of a new telephone sys-tem in the city to replace that destroyed by fire, will receive its second reading Monday night and will on the 26th go be-fore the people for a vote.

FIGHT WITH RIFLES.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Oct. 9—A fight with rifles be-tween American fishermen and Canadian officials is said to have been fought on lake Superior opposite Whitefish point yester-day. Boats arriving here tell of seeing the trouble at a distance. Local officials refuse to discuss the affair. The United States fishermen were poa

AFFAIRS IN THE YUKON

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PREMIER LAURIER OPENLY PRO-TECTS LITHGROW.

SPLIT IN LIBERAL RANKS IS NOW EVIDENT.

(Western Associated Press) DAWSON, Oct. 9.—General disgust and a split in the liberal ranks is caused by the attempt of the party machine to force the nomination of Congdon. Commissioner Henderson is unable to handle the situation. After his defeat in the last federal election one of his principal supporters was compelled by a delegation of indignant citizens, in the notorious "run baby. run" incident, to disgorge the votors lists. They had been secreted to 110-vent the opposition candidate having a rightful access to it.

Robert Lowe, an obedient servant of Sifton, also determined to run. The sec-retary of state has named comptroller Lithgrow returning officer. He is one of the two men whom Pringle named for investigation as prominent ex-amples of official Yukon immorality, amples of official Yukon immorality, amples of official Yukon immorality, and special police officers. The men will eat and sleep in the mills. Sup-erintendent Edward Riley said tonight grow to be guilty in the house. The local government organ describes Lith-grow's appointment as "Laurier slapping Pringle's face."

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN.

Seven Celestials Captured in Washing

ton Near Border. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 9-Seven Chinamen, who have been smuggled across the border near Sumas, were captured on the outskitts of Clearbrook today by W. C. Chattin, a farmer, who acted on instruc-tions from the immigration office in Sumas. The officials are now holding the orientals awaiting the arrival of an inspector from Seattle.

Christian Scientists.

PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 9-The funeral of Elizabeth L. Borden, which was to have taken place yesterday is in definitely postponed because she was attended by R. J. Todd, a Christian Scientist minister. None of the towns physicians will sign the death certifi cate.

Kauffman Beats Bradley!

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-Al Kauffman of San Francisco knocked out Fred Bradley of Boston, in the fourth round of what was to have been a six round go. The men fought at catch weights. Kauffman being about twenty pounds the heavier.

Committed Suicide.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Oct. 9-The body of Ida McKinney, aged 24, a prominent young woman of this town was found in the river ten miles from here today by a casembing marty Sha here today by a searching party. She disappeared last Wednesday and is though to have committed suicide.

Big Railroad Union.

TORONTO, Oct. 9-A movement is on here by C. P. R. employees to form a big union which shall include all branches of workers on the road. Engi-neers and conductors are said to be the prime movers in the scheme.

GRAVE DOUB Progress of Marine Department Enguiry

NO. 24

MANY BOOKS DESTROYED

INVESTIGATION ADJOURNS FROM MONTREAL TO NEW YORK-THENCE WILL RETURN TO CANADA-CHRISTMAS WILL SEE THE FINISH.

(Associated Press) MONTREAL, OCT. 9.—Judge Cassels this morning hinted that there was much more to do before the marine en-quiry was completed. A general audit would probably be necessary to bring out evidence regarding all contracts. J. F. Fraser, he said, did not appear to be the only person involved. The judge further said it was neces-sary to go back to the charges against colonel Gourdau. Mr. Boucher, the Montreal agent of the department, was the first wifness this morning. He produced the cheque book of 1903 but was unable to procure the ariler ones as they had been de-stroyed. The enquiry, as far as Mont-real was concerned, was concluded at not.

nool. C. H. Watson, for the government, is going to New York on Monday to take the evidence of F. L. Brooks, a partner in the firm in which G. T. Mer-win figured. Watson expects to goovre the books of the Safety Car Heating company which figured in the angulry, but it is stated that the officials of the Submarine Signal company are out of the country at present.

(Western Associated Press) MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—The enquiry into the affairs of the marite depart-ment adjourned this afternoon. The in-vestigation will be resumed at New York next Tuesday when members of the firm of the Brooks Safety Car and Heater company, and the Submarine Signal company and Merwin company will be examined in connection with their transactions with the department. Instice Cassets and Tar. Watson, chief counsel for the department, ex-pressed the opinion that from the evi-dence given yesterday by Mr. Merwin there had been a lack of discipline on the part of some one and it is for the

there had been a lack of discipline on the part of some one and it is for the puropse of finding out the responsible party that the investigation has been tranferred to New York. From New York the investigation will be continued at Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Toronto and again at Ottawa. Mr. Justice Cassels has expressed the opinion that the enquiry will be com-pleted by Christmas.

STRIKEBREAKING PAPER MAKERS. Maine Pulp Mill Make Attempt to Re

open Works. LIVERMORE FALLS, Maine, Oct. 9 -Twenty-six strike breaking paper makers arrived here today from Albany N. Y., to go to work in the mills of the International Paper company, which have been closed on account of the strike for over two months.

that the sulphite and pulp mills and one machine in Chisholm will be started tomorrow.

PLEASED AT WINNIPEG.

Conditions in Manitoba's Capital Are

Satisfactory. (Canadian Associated Press) WINNIPEG, Oct. 9.—Nearly a hun-dred non-union workmen left the C. P. R. shops this morning, giving employ-ment to the other men who went out on strike. The condition of the shore on strike. The condition of the shops now is particularly gratifying as very few of the non-union men are at work. Another large number of strikers was taken on but no figures were given out as to the toal number employed. The office staff is kept very busy paying off old hands.

MAKES BIG PURCHASE Bank of Montreal Launches Out at

Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Oct. 9-The Bank of

Montreal has purchased the Canada Permanent block on the corner of Portage avenue and Main street and it. is said will erect a magnificent struc ture on the property to cost in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. The property has a frontage of one hundred and twenty-eight feet on Main street and two hundred and thirty-eight feet on Portage avenue. It is understood the price paid was approxim three hundred thousand dollars.

SHOTS ARE FIRED.

Bulgarian Steamer Stopped Entering the Bosphorus.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9-One of CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9—One of the boats of Bulgarian steamship company attempted to enter the Bos-phorus today and observers in the forts, not knowing her nationality, the Bulgarian flag being unknown, fired two blank shots across her pows. Thereupon the steamer turned around and departed and departed.

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the new alignment of the powers is becoming manifest with Great Britain, France and Russia occupying common ground and Germany, Austria co-oper-ating and Italy in somewhat neutral

attitude As in the Moroccan affair, the indications are that mediation or an inter-national congress will seek to arrange some working basis as to Bulgaria, but meantime the intriguing among powers for influence over Bulgaria and other portions of the near east is like-ly to go on unabated and to be an im-

INDEPENDENT BULGARIA

the char of the Bulgarians as ruler.

cause it is a distinct intimation that he

regards this country as having sover-

eignty over all people of that blood in

Austria-Hungary, which has been work-

ing with prince Ferdinand in this pre-

concerted plan, will proclaim the new

The question which has been stirring

the whole of Europe more deeply than

any similar question in the memory of

From all the capitals tonight com

reports indicating that it means first

of all, an European congress of the

signatories of the treaty of Berlin to

consider the situation and probably to

revise the treaty. Turkey, caught in

weakness, is the victim of the situa-

animosities have been stirred up prob-

Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the

nill as best they can, and if they do,

naturally the Bulgarians, while willing and eager for war, will have no cause

on which to base the beginning of hos

From the British standpoint, the

whole affair has been a surprise, and

first time in years, the British govern-

ment felt itself in apparently perfec

understanding with France and Russia,

and also in complete friendship with

Italy and thus to be in a position

where it can dominate European poli-

tics except for its almost open enmity

Probably never in the history of

Europe have politics taken such amaz-ing kaleidoscopic revolutions as during

An entanglement may come when the

signatories of the Berlin treaty meet to consider what action shall be taken

regarding the violations of the treaty.

that it dimensit recognize the right of any of the parties to this treaty to

violate its provisions without consult-ing the others, but English diplomats

know that the conference will resolve

itself into a scramble among the pow

ers to get what is termed in European

which Austria backed by Germany has

British foreign office this evening

admit the right of any power to alter

an international treaty without the consent of the other parties to stand

and therefore refuses to sanction any

infraction of the Berlin treaty and de-

clines to recognize what has been done

until the views of the other powers are

known, especially those of Turkey

which is more directly concerned than

SOFIA, Oct. 5-Bulgaria, a tributary

principality under the suzerainity of the sultan of Turkey today proclaimed

its independence of Turkey. This ac-tion was taken at Tirrovo by prince

"His majesty's government cannot

"compensenting advantages"

official statement issued by the

Great Britain tonight served notic

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Young Turks" will swallow this bitter

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Char of the Bulgarians is recognized to

Outbreak of War Feared by Signatories of Berlin

Treaty-Regrouping of European Powers a

Likely Result of the Embroglio in the

Near East-Great Britain's Position

LONDON, Oct. 5-In the ancient | Turkey and Bulgaria. Germany,

capital of Tirnovo, the independence of Bulgaria was proclaimed today with the char of the Bulgarians as ruler. many will not counsel Turkey to go to

IS NOW PROCLAIMED

war. The proclamation of Bulgaria has been preceded by a conflict be-

tween Bulgaria and Turkey concerning the control of the eastern railroad in

eastern Bulgaria. Bulgaria took pos-session of this line in September be-

cause of a strike and started to operate

strike had been settled she refused to

return the control to Turkey, which ac-

tion led to the sharp conflict between the two states. In spite of the peace-ful endeavors of the powers concerned

in this eastern difficulty the military

forces of both Turkey and Bulgaria

Turkish army are strong numerically

but the Bulgarians are in a better con-dition of efficiency. That all energies

are being bent towards the mainten-

offices of Europe are keeping the wires

ment to take the place of the treaty o

Bulgaria have torn up and thrown into the faces of its signatories. The treaty

had governed the situation in the near

The action of Bulgaria and Austria

Hungaria is practically condemned in

ondon but at the same time, the Brit-

all official and diplomatic quarters of

ish government is prepared to co-oper

ate in any pacificatory steps which may be decided upon.

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Berlin, which Austria-Hungaria

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portant factor in the new grouping of the powers of Europe. Bulgaria has been a tributary state of Turkey since 1878. The old Bulgarian kingdom was overthrown at the end of the fourteenth century by Turks who held the country until the treaty of Berlin made it a buffer state be ween Europe and the realm of the sultan and at the same time placed it un-

der the suzerainty of the sultan of Turkey. PARIS, Oct. 5-France has essayed the role of mediator with the object of preventing war between Turkey and Bulgaria, and as a result of foreign

British conference of the signatories of the diplomatically d that they involve the recog

News no less interesting is that Austria-Hungaria has practically decided o annex the occupied province of Bosnia and Herzogovina. Emperor Francis Joseph has addressed an autographic letter to the heads of all states of these provinces. This communication is being delivered today. Prices of all the bourses of Europe oken sharply on these two par-PARIS, Oct. 5-France has decided enact the role of mediator to prevent war between Turkey and Bulgaria.

Bulgarians are convinced that could be mobilized. The French government's commun-

Russia Great Britain and Italy will do their utmost to maintain peace in the near east but it seems difficult at the present moment to judge what means will best attain this end. All depends upon what will happen at Constantinople The idea of an international conference charged with the duty of deciding upon a revision of the treaty of Be would seem to be put forward with a certain persistence in political circles lowever, the disposition of Turkey in that respect must be first ascertained If Turkey is favorably inclined to this it is believed that the powers can easily reach an agreement on the principle of a conference, the inlative for which France and Great Britain will take, but these are only hypothese

which for the present must be regard-ed with reserve. The view is now held

ward, has been cut down by a park foreman upon the order of the park superintendent Beatty. The stump was could out and the spot covered with Since 1903 the tree has OTTAWA, Oct. 5-The labor depart rotting. The acorn from which the tree

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 6.-Premie

Hazen's charges against Mr. Pugsley, the minister of public works in the

Laurier government, have produced a

Dominion cabinet. The feeling is that Mr. Pugsley ought to be retired, in

committed suicide.

PUGSLEY'S REFUND.

grew was brought by the Prince ment today received a tetlegram from Bell Hardy, under date of Winnipeg, that the mechanics of the C. P. R. had Wales from England. decided to accept the award of the conciliation board. RAIDS PUBLIC TREASURY

MONTREAL, Oct. 5-Vice president McNicholl of the C. P. R. said today, HOW HON, WM. PUGSLEY ACTED IN NEW BRUNSWICK We had a dispatch from the west last night saying that the strike was going AS ATTORNEY GENERAL HE PAID to be called off but we have not yet had any official information that this is HIMSELF FOR LEGAL WORK

the case. Still we are satisfied that arrangements to that end have made because the dispatch comes from Asked as to what would happen to the men brought out from England Mr. McNichell said the company, of course, would live up to their terms of agree-ment with them, adding that most of

Laurier government, have produced a sensation in the province, and the question people are asking is whether under the circumstances, sir Wilfrid Laurier will retain Mr. Pugsley in the were engaged under a three them months' contract.

order to prevent an absolute loss of confidence in the government. Since the long-lived New Brunswick, in which Mr. Pugsley was for years connected. The discoveries made by the new min-istry have been startling. The first no-tification had that there was anything wrong in the conduct of affairs came (Associated Press Despatch.) WINNIPEG, Oct. 5—The strike of the C. P. R. mechanics came to an end yesterday. The conditions of settle-ment are that the representatives of tification had that there was anything wrong in the conduct of affairs came the men are to wire the labor depart-ment at Ottawa this morning accepting when an old and valued official of the the majority report of the board of onciliation. The strike is to be called off ser

The next shock was the intima rately for the eastern and western that Mr. Pugsley, the minister of put that Mr. Pugsley, the minister or pus-lic works at Ottawa, had sent a cheque for \$4.33 to pay up what he had taken, in the form of overdrafts from the treasury of New Brunswick, when he construct of the overment of divisions, thus conceding the noin contended for by the C. P. R. manage ment that east and west were separ ate divisions. The C. P. R. is to use all reasonable means to find employ was a member of the government of the province. Mr. Pugaley entered the government in 1900 as attorney-general, and held office under Mr. Tweedle un-til 1907. Mr. Tweedle then resigned to ment and to prevent discrimination against the men. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and Wil-liam Whyte have on various occasions declared that the strike could be ter-

til 1907. Mr. Tweedie then resigned to become lieutenant.governor, and Mr. Pugsley was appointed premier. When Mr. Emmerson, the minister of rali-ways, got into trouble, Mr. Pugsley turned his attention to Ottawa, and soon after was taken into the cabinet as minister of public works. During the New Brunswick general election Mr. Pugsley was sent to New Brunswick by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to fight against the demand of the people for a new and better government. He went about from point to point prom-ising in the name of sir Wilfrid all sorts of public works if the people would only stand by the local adminis-tration, which was in alliance with minated only by the men returning to work under the terms fixed by the conciliation board and taking their chances of securing employment. Over week ago there were unofficial con-erences between William Whyte and certain striking mechanics who peen employees of the road for many rears, looking for a settlement of the

strike. These conferences were brought about through intervention of the Bapist ministers of the city. Mr. Whyte made a proposition to this committee similar to that which is now the basis of settlement but with this other pro-vision that the C. P. R. would immetration, which was in alliance with Laurier. The result was not happy. On election day the Laurier-Pugsleydiately engage sixty per cent. of the strikers and would employ the other On election day the Laurier-Pugsley-Robinson government was wiped out. Five days atterwards Mr. Pugsley sent his cheque for \$4,331 to the retiring go-ennment to square his account. The enquiry which followed this re-markable incident resulted in the dis-coveries which have led Mr. Hazen to charge that Mr Pugsley drew from the treasury during his term over \$40,000 for alleged legal services. It is repre-sented that although drawing a salary at attorney-general, Mr. Pugsley char-ged for the work he did for the prov-ince. His last account, which the Ha-zen government disputes, illustrates forty per cent. as rapidly as there were vacancies, in order of seniority. On Saturday the Winnipeg strike committee, under the leadership of Bell Hardy, capitulated not to the C. P. R. terms informally offered a week ago by Mr. Whyte, but more stringent ones which leaves the whole question of the employment of strikers to the discretion of C. P. R. officials. Terms accepted here were wired by C. P. R. officials to Shaughnessy who gave

The government disputes, illustrates what has taken place. That bill against the province calls for \$3,670. One item reads thus: "Retainer in suit against his majesty against the St. John River Lumber them out. There was a decided atmosphere of re-lieved tension this morning, both among the strikers' committee, all of whom were gath-ered in an upper room of the Strathcoha-hotel, and among the heads of the mechani-cal departments, who, to the number of 12 or 14, were in conference with Grant Hall, superintendent of motive power, in his office in the depot. The latter were apparently completing the arrangements for the return of the old men. Wice-president Whyte is taking back all the married men, but the competent me-chanics among the strike breakers remain if they desire. At their meeting the strikers decided to accept the terms of the conciliation board, the boilermakers, however, get two cents an hour less. Movetty and Bell Hardy received a severe call down from the men at this meeting. The lack of finances is blamed for the back down. The strikers will return to work on Wednesday morn-ing. company to restrain the company from continuing booms. etc., in the St. John continuing booms etc., in the school and river, numerous consultations, going over draft of information, making cor-rections, alterations and additions to the same, and finally approving there-of, \$250."

Western Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Oct. 5-Nothing new has de-veloped in the strike situation, the men ap-parently expect to 'go back to work on Wednesday but details have not been set-tled. The work at the shops is reported to be heavily in arruhrs and it seems likely that work will be given immediately to most of the strikers and that the weeding

out the other day that some time be-fore he took office he handed \$13,686 to the treasury to square his account with the province. With this money he seems to have paid what money ap-peared on the books to be unpaid stumpage dues by wealthy lumber firms. Why the lumbermen should be behind, and for a money toors orbidy come been of and for so many years, nobody seems

to know. But they were in the arrears to the amount of \$13,686, and Mr. Tweedle, without saying a word to them, paid their indebtedness out of his own that Mr. The government maintains that Mr. Tweedie, seeing that he an-nounces himself as responsible for the money, is also unswerable for the Interest, and the sum of \$8,110 is demand-ed from the lleutenant-governor and

addressed Ferdinand as "Your majesty" and begged him to accept the laurel of glory as the first Bulgarian king. In reply Ferdinand said: "I accept the title of Bulgarian king offered me by the nation and the government. ex-premier. A THIRD ONE. PHILLIPOPOLIS, Eastern Roumania Cot. 6.—The official announcement of the independence of Bulgaria made at Tirnovo yesterday by prince Ferdinand has been enthusiastically received in this city, the capital of Eastern Rou-

A THIRD ONE. Whatever may be the explanation of this affair, the fact is not to be lost sight of that Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Tweadle were colleagues and fellow-workers for many years. A third ex-traordinary case has been developed in connection with the failway operations of the Pugsley-Tweedle government. The investigation of this scandal is not concluded But so far as it has zone melia. Today the church bells are ringing and large crowds, headed by bands, are parading the streets and holding ptaceful demonstrations in front of the various consolates. "Emperor" Fer-dinand is expected to arrive here shortoncluded. But so far as it has gon it appears that Mr. Pugsley started a railway enterprise which was te develop the coal mines of the province. The provincial credit and subsidies, both Federal and provincial, were used for the scheme, and the directors never thad to mut un a cent of camital. After BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 6 .- A ukase These reserves number about 120,000 men. It is explained officially that this step is taken because many time-axthe scheme, and the directors never had to put up a cent of capital. After spending more than a million the road

is not worth the money. The question that is agitating the province is whether sir Wilfrid Laupired soldiers are to leave the ranks on October 51th, and in view of the situa-tion in the neighboring Balkan states, especially the inflamed state of Servia atio rier intends to retain Mr. Pugsley in the government. If he does not ask for his resignation the people will see to it that public affairs take such a especially the inflamed state of Servia itself, it has been deemed advisable to fill up in advance the vacancies thus to be created. Telegrams received here from the prov-inces show great enthusiasm for a war against Australa Hungary, as emperor Francis Joseph's proposal to annex the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Her-zegovina threatens to hem in Servia on the west. Furthermore the majority of the population of Bosnia are Servians who are bitterly opposed to annexation. turn that he will have to get out. What New Brunswick needs is the aid of the other provinces to bring about this result.

PLAYED ERRORLESS BALL

DETROIT CAPTURES PENNANT DE-FEATING CHICAGO

STAR WORK OF DONOVAN FROM START TO FINISH

BERLIN, Oct. 6. — The question whether there is to be peace or war in the Balkans has not yet been decided in Constantinople, according to official despatches received at the foreign office today. The ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople find the situation a different one because the descent of a CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—What is said to have been the closest pennant contest ever waged by American teature base-ball clubs came to an end in this olty when Detroit, champions of 1907, cap-tured the emblem for another year by detective Chicago 2, to 0.

at Constantinople find the situation a difficult one, because the control of af-fairs does not rest altogether with the cabinet of the young Turks, but parti-ally with the powerful committee of Younk Turks outside the cabinet. The cabinet and the committee appear to be divided in their views. Official opinion in Berlin leads to the belief that there will be no war inas-much as the change in the relations between Bulgaria and Turkey is merely a paper change. defeating Chicago 7 to 0. Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago strugpaper change.

Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago strug-gled all season for the first place, never being far from each other in the per-centage table and not until today could the winner be picked. St. Louis put Cleveland out of the running yesterday, leaving the field to Detroit and Chicago. Chicago's fight has been an uphill one but manager Jones never despaired un-til the last Chicago player had been retired today. Had Chicago triumphed today the pennant would have come to this city, but the deteat of the local team in the final test left no subject of debate for the "if club." Detroit's victory was decisive. Jones used three pitchers, White, Walsh and Smith, but could not subdue the Detroits. Donovan pitched the kind of ball that will win at almost any game. His team mates PARIS, Oct. 6 .- It was announced this PARIS, Oct. 6.—It was announced this afternoon that France and Great Brit-sin are in complete accord with the principle of an immediate international conference to consider the Bulgathan sensation. Russian and Italy also are in favor of such a conference and even Germany is expected to adhere to the proposition. Furthermore the latest advices from Constantinople indicate that the Porte will accept the advice of France and Great Britain and await the result of this congress. at almost any game. His team mates coming first to bat left him confident in the initial by knocking White out of the box and putting four runs across this congress.

this congress. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 6.—Austro-Hungary has lost ne time in getting on a friendly footing with the new kingdom of Bulgaria. for she has inti-mitated her desire in initiate negotia-tions for a new commercial treaty. A draft of Russia's circular note to the powers, in voking an international congress to discuss revisions of the Berlin treaty has heen completed and approved by emperor Nicholas. It is intended to communicate this note to the Berlin signatories through the Rus-sian ambassador on October §, especial-ly if the Austro-Hungarian declaration concerning the annexation of Bosnia Herzegovina is proclaimed on October 7 as is now expected. It is though that the congress will assemble before the and of the three months, since the labor of preparation of the programs of various powers will ental a vast amount of work. e plate. Donovan's manner was confident as continuing booms. etc., in the St. John river, numerous consultations, going over draft of information, making cor-rections, alterations and additions to the same, and finally approving there-of, \$250." Then comes the following: "Carefully pursuing and abreviating lengthy affidevits, also examining and correcting interrogations, \$125. "Counsel fee, attending before judge in equity, four days, \$50 a day, \$200. "Consultation with Powell and Barn-hill re special case, \$25." So that the attornew-generad retain-ed himself and billed himself to the tune of \$600 in this case. OTHER BIG CHARGES. Another interesting charge is one which calls for \$500 for professional services, which consisted of going to the Bank of Montreal on the subject of

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TIRNOVO, Bulgaria, Oct. 6.-Immedi

ately after the proclamation of Bulgar-ian independenance at the cathedral of

the oFrty Martyrs in this city vester

day morning, prince Ferdinand assumed the sovereignity of Bulgaria. The presi-

dency of the Sebranje, representing the national assembly, and the prime min-ister, representing the government, then

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old court house ye 11 o'clock, legal tin Morrison presiding, large attendance of bar, officials, juror ent. The sittings notable as being in last to be held in t It is practically a presiding justice at will have the honor formal opening cere some new structu nearly completed. After the usual the grand jury wer Harold Selons (fore F. M. Black, W. P Gracey, Leslie Hill, E. B. McDermid, J. McKillop and H. G. McKniop and H. G. His lordship th charge to the jury expressed his regret. delay which had ne ponement from yeste of the court. He the inal docket and exp at the fact that the lengthy one. The c against Coleman for was the only serio ing comparatively took up each case Tit of the jury, at t The of the jury, at the ing them that they I if prima facic cases The rules as to ex-were also explained that the majority a difference of opinion The reand jury if The grand jury t to the jury room for sidering the indictm

while the jury we Rex vs. 5 ston was James O'Shea, cours ant, who, he said, ha from the last assizes crown counsel R. M senting, that upon ing up the balance s that fact being sho tion of the registrar he should ipso facto In the cases of La Coal and Coke com Tuck it was ordered the injunctions should til the motions could

disposed of. The grand jury file

through foreman S that they had found George S. Coleman for der theft and wound do grievous bodily ha The following petit The following petit duly empanelled to to 16 of those summone challenged by W. A. counsel for the defen donald, crown connse James Dancy, Godfrey Jiam Elford, W. T. F ward Kerr, Charles J Bride (foreman), Will mand Peters George

ward Peters, George Wilson. The opening addre donald for the crown alleged facts were the swindled one Henry \$1000 in the space of \$1000 in the space of that, upon Sann aski matter, he shot at hi the mouth, arm and shot missing him. Dr. Foote gave ev mature of the Injuries accountant of the Ba showed the exact fac ank account. A. B. Buckworts, J

evidence as to cer as to character.

the maintenance of peace when the official news of prince Ferdinand's pro-clamation arrived. The foreign min-ister conferred this morning with the iqe, issued tonight says: It is certain that France, Russian minister of foreign affairs and the Turkish ambassador. This afternoon he will meet the Ausro-Hungarian, British and American ambassadors, as well as the Bulgarian diplomatic representatives. The situaion is considered most grave. The proclamation of the independence of Bulgaria actually has been made, and would probably be useless to attempt o induce prince Ferdinand to with-It is known that the Bulgarian cavalry is mobilizing on the frontier and that prince Ferdinand has determined to stick to his guns. The diplomatic representatives of the powers generally the new constitutional rule in Turkey and that the sultan would use war as

here that there has been a double move on the part of Bulgaria and Ausits independence of furkey. The prince WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-The position tria-Hangary, these two countries act-tion was taken at Tirrovo by prince of the American government in regard ing together, and that Germany and

ninister Pichon's series of conferences today with the representatives of the powers, including M. Iswosky, the Rus-sian foreign minister, Naoum Pacha, the Turkish ambassador to France the Austrian-Hungarian, the American and Italian ambassadors and of the active exchanges which have been going between the various cab nets, it was announced tonight that France, Great Britain, Russia and pos sibly Italy, were prepared to act in unison to preserve peace and to call Berlin treaty to deal with the situation that has arisen b tween Turkey and Bulgaria and to har nonize conflicting interests so that resh complications may be averted. Already certain tentative propositions as a basis for a conference have been forwarded to Constantinople and if the Port's assent can be secured it is argued as certain that peace will be maintained. The nature of the proposi-tion has not been disclosed, but it is

nition of Bulgarian independence as The danger of war is believed to lie

to restore the old order of things, it is feared that Turkey, although dil-pre-pared, both from a financial and a military standpoint, may proclaim war Should this be the case, the effects o the effects of the war will be then directed to limit

Bulgaria would welcome war, as the their

in precipitate action at Constantinople. Forced by the "Young Turks" party, which may fear a blow at its prestige if it acquiesces in the loss of Bulgaria and by the military party, which wants

ing the war to Bulgaria and Turkey. According to information received here

Foreign minister Michon already has begun a series of conferences with the army could be marched straight to Con-stantinople before the Turks forces ther, powers to reach an understanding, the purpose of which should be

them out.

Ferdinand, who was elected prime	to the soute situation in the Balkans	Italy were advised of it in advance.	most of the strikers and that the weeding	services, which consisted of going to	vigor he was expelled from the grounds.	of various powers will entail a vast	Ymir gave similar te
Bulgaria in 1877. The Bulgarian cabinet was present	to the acute situation in the It is a	Russia also received an intimation of	out process of the unfit from the strike-	the Bank of Montreal on the subject of	Detroit's assisted column showed a	amount of work	Lay, manager of the
The Bulgarian cabinet was proster-	situation, the officials say, with which	the nien "	breakers' ranks can be carried on gradually without leading to any aggravating situa-	a loan of 300,000 pounds sterling for	total of only two, for when Donovan	The Turkish ambassador to Russia,	Lay, manager of the
with the prince, having met him yester-	the signatories to the treaty of Ber-	ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5-It is an-	fion	the province. Still another is a charge	did not strike out the batsman he	Taurkham Pasha, called at the foreign	so deposed as to bank
day at the frontier and continued with	lin have to do. The United States gov-	nounced on good authority that Rus-	The men, while they are no further ahead	of \$250 for going to Montreal to Inter-	pitched the brand of ball that results	office this evening and had a long con-	B. S. McGregor pr
him to Tirrovo. The party reached Tir-	lin have to do. The United States sov	sia will propose a congress of the	alter two months of struggle, tham that	view the president of the Grand Trunk	in flies. All told he struck out ten	ference with the foreign minister To-	of photographs of the
Tirrovo is the an-	ernment, not being a signatory to the	powers for a general revision of the	at least they have held their organization together, and that there is some satisfac-	Pacific re the taking over of the New	men. Behind him errorless ball was	harykoff regarding the congress. It is	Ymir, where the shoo
stant appital of the kingdom of Bui-	Berlin treaty, has no voice in the com-	powers for a general revision of the	tion that in final negotiations the company	Brunswick Coal and Railway company,	played and hits were made when hits	understood Turkey is favorably inclined	have taken place, and
garia where the ancient kings of Bur	plications or developments which may	Berlin treaty. This is an outcome of	practically recognized their union. This,	a provincial corporation running a	were needed. There were thirteen of	to this meeting. The Austro-Hungarian	Jensen identified a pl
garia were crowned.	arise out of that convention.	the proclamation on Bulgarian's inde-	they hold, was, after all, the crucial con-	small railway. A further cheque of no	them, a fatal proportion from the local	ambassador also was a visitor at the	made. Both the phot
Burne House Sanders	much and manity of the Bulgarian	pendence. Russia has reason to be-	sideration that lead to the strike and they take some comfort out of the fact.	inconsiderable amount is one of \$500	view point beginning in the first inning.	foreign office but he declined to be	nlan had been taken
PARIS, Oct. 5-The Temps today	attraction ling in the fact that it. like	lieve that the annexation or Bosilia	Yet the men are far from satisfied with	for attending the Interprovincial Con-	Detroit's batting alone would have cap-	quoted concerning the possibility of his	a short time after the
publishes a dispatch from Vienna say-	the Moroccan situation, is one of the	and Herzogovina by Austria-Hungary,	the result of the strike. At a mass meet-	ference at Ottawa.	tured the contest with ease, but assur-	government accepting the Russian in-	committed.
that the Bulgarian army is march-	issues which divides the great powers	is imminent.	ing held today in Trades hall, where Mc-	Altogether, Mr. Pugsley's claims upon	ance was made doubly sure by Chi-	vitation. The St. Petersburg bourse	Constable Fraser of
the terrorde the frontier and that the	of Europe in the gradual reforming of	Count Berchthold, the Austro-Hun-	Vetty and Bell Hardy addressed a large gathering of the men, it was decidedly	the province, according to his last bill,	cago's errors, five in number. Detroit's	has not been affected by the rumors of	dence as to coming up
Turks also are moving forward to the	the intermetional alignments In the	garian amhassador to Russia, who has	stormy.	is for \$3,670, which is in addition to his	commanding lead at the outset did not	war. Russian imperial fours dropped	Ymir to the corner of
A MARAN MARAN	many and the interests of Russia.	been on a leave of absence, returned	Mr. Whyte stated this morning that	salary as a minister. Mr. Hazen's	dishearten Chicago but it had a repres-	three-eighths today but this was not a	where the Waldorf he
encounter. Austria-Hungary is mobilizing two	The and Creat Britain are largely	to the city today and demanded an	the married men will be taken back first.	charge is that the amount so far drawn	sing effect which deepened as the game	result of the political situation. The	This was on the mon
	in common against those of Germany	immediate audience of emperor Nich-	Cash and Star Vill Schools in Star	by Mr. Pugsley in this way is \$40,000.	proceeded and Donovan's superb control	Bulgarian diplomatic agent in St.	last about 9.30 o'cloc
armies corps.	and Austria with Italy occupying the	olas. It was arranged that he should	Interviewed late last evening by The Daily News reporter, William Johnston, the	This matter Mr. Hazen has challenged	showed no signs of weakening.	Petersburg, Tookoff, today communi-	bar room door at th
The a Count Momedouff	and Austria with Italy occupying the	see his majesty tomorrow. The em-	district representative and executive board	Mr. Pugsley to discuss on the public		cated to the Russian government the	Coleman in the bar.
LONDON, Oct. 5-Count Memsdorff,	al interest in Bulgaria, owing to racial	peror is cruising in the gulf of Finland.	member of the International Association of	platform; but the minister of public	ILLNESS OF CASTRO.	announcement of the independence of	Sann at the same plac
the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to	al interest in Bulgaria, owing to facial	A naval launch has been placed at the	Machinists, said that while he could say positively that a settlement of the strike	works declines to enter into a debate.	1	Bulgaria and expressed the hope that Russia would immediately recognize	Sann at the same plac
Great Britain, went down to Balmoral	conditions, geographical proximity and	disposal of count Berchthold.		The refusal adds to the interest that is	Puts a New Phase on the Complications	russia would immediately recognize	was swollen, blood and
today to present to King Edward a	Black Sea prestige. But Russia has	disposal of count berenciona.	tion to say definitely as to what the ferms	taken in the question.	With Holland.	the new kingdom. Russia retrained	ning from his mouth.
copy of an autograph letter from em-	not been entirely free to act with	and the second sec	of settlement were, as the only information he had received up to that time was that	The overdrafts of Mr. Pugsley were	THE HAGUE, Oct. 6-The Nether-	from answering this notification.	in his arm and also a
monor thrancis Toseph addressed to the	Great Britain having adverse interests	CARLETON COUNTY CONVENTION.	everything had been settled and that all	enquired into by the legislature at its	land government was today notified by	Prince Ferdinand assumed sovereignty	left shoes Coleman
heads of all states, explaining the	on her Baltic frontier. This has left	and the second second the second s	the man would return to work without dis-	last sitting. A report was presented	the government of Curaco that the sec-	over northern and southern Bulgaria	bar door and had told
percessity of altering the political	for France and Germany to play the	R. L. Borden Will be Candidate in Two	crimination on the party of the company. Just when the local strikers would return	with reference to them by the auditor,	ond Netherlands note had been present-		to the hospital. He
status of Bosnia and Herzogovina.	chief narts in Bulgarian adjustment	Constituencies.	Just when the local strikers would return	and they show that Mr. Pugsley was	ed to Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezue-	borne by the Bulgarian monarch pre-	sation with Sann prior
	with Russia, the silent but deeply in-	OTTAWA, Oct. 6 R. L. Borden re-	to work he was not in a position to say. Arrangements had not yet been completed	indebted to the treasury in the follow-	lan minister of foreign affairs.	vious to the conquest of Bulgaria by	ing to the door; but
rownow Oct 5-Turkey is not in-	terested spectator and ally. On the	turned to Ottawa this morning from	by the company for the reinstating of the men, but he thought the strikers would	ing sums in the years mentioned:	The governor adds that he had re-		to repeat it as it wa
aligned towards war with Bulgaria and	other hand Germany has first pushed	western Ontaira and left at 10.45 for	men, but he thought the strikers would	1901\$2,163	ceived official advices dated September	ACCIDENT WAS FATAL.	Coleman was within
it is helioved that she will call a con-	hor influence toward Morocco on the	Stittsville to attend the concerva-	return to work tomorrow morning.	1902 1,748	26 to the effect that president Castro		Sann to the hospital
ference of the powers to consider the	southwest and then toward Turkey,	tive convention for Carleton county.	Cholera in Russia.		was seriously iff and that demanstra-	Death of a Coal Miner at Michel Yes-	back to the hotel an
matter of Bulgaria's presentation of	Persia, the Balkans and the near east.	It is understood that Mr. Borden		1904	tion of Venezuela would probably have	terday.	man. He had warne
independence. Indications from the	In the movement Austria has usually	will accept a renomination by the	ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 6-The	1905 7,030	to be sanded over again to Vicente	(Special to The Daily News.)	thing he might say
other capitals in Europe are that the	been found co-operating with Germany,	convention and will, like sir Wil-	cholera in St. Petersburg continues to	1900 0,000	to be sanded over again to vicente	MICHEL, Oct. 6-Another fatal acci-	evidence against him
other capitals in Europe are that the	partly through the bonds of the triple	frid Laurier, be a candidate in	decrease rapidly. For the 24 hours end-	1907		dent occurred at the mines here early	Considerable argu
powers will intervene to prevent an	alliance and partly because of personal	two constituencies, namely Halifax and	ing at noon today there were 111 cases		The counsel of ministers has the new	this morning claiming as its victim a	this point as to the
outbreak of hostilities in the near east.	interests in the continuous territory of	Carleton.	and 58 deaths in the municipal hos-	New Brunswick covers the amount of	situation thus created under considera-	Slavonian miner by the name of Mike	evidence, this being
All the chancelleries of Turkey are	interests in the continuous territory of	- A Contract Provent	nital. There have been ten cases and	the overdraft in 1907. By the provin-	tign.	Halle about for by the name of Mike	
busy with efforts to discover a modus	the Balkans. This in turn has landed	WANTING FUNDS.	two deaths in the hospital of Palace at	cial government it has been found that	A CONTRACTOR OF	Halko, about forty years of age. A	p. m. when the cour
vivendi which will result in the main-	into activity the old animosity be-		Gatchina, the residence of Empress	Mr. Pugsley has paid nothing in the	Restrict Skyscrapers.	dump car, while crossing the tipple	this morning at 11 c
tononce of peace France has decided i	tween Italy and Germany, inreatening	Republicans Asking for More Individual	Dowager. The Empress Dowager is	way of interest for the money has has	NEW YORK, Oct. 6-If the building	jumped the track crashing into the	The grand jury re-
to act as mediator for the purpose of	to disrupt the triple alliance and to	Subscribers.	now in Denmark.	been using. A calculation has been	code revision committee has its way,	side of the building and demolishing a	shortly before 3 p. m
preventing war between Turkey and	group Italy with France and Great	NEW YORK, Oct. 9-An appeal for con-	HOW IN DOMINAL	made of the amount that is due under	according to a resolution adopted to-	large portion of the wall. A heavy tim-	they had found tru
Bulgaria and M. Pichon, the French	Dritain	tributions for the republican campaign fund	Prince of Wales Oak.	this head, and \$2,000 is demanded from	day, the buildings in this city will be	ber was knocked out and falling to the	Frank Connolly for t
total as families affairs was today	This gradual regrouping of the pow-	for \$50 each to \$1000 each. was issued by		the minister.	restricted to 300 feet in height unless	ground struck Halko, who was working	goods by false prete
a discolar an argond in continuing ne-	ors has been affected by three recent	George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the repub- lican national committee. The appeal reads	NEW YORK, Oct. 6-The big English	ANOTHER CURIOUS CASE.	they face a park, a square or plaza	underneath, on the head, rendering him	result of their inves
the this and which he began	movements Turkey's adoption of a	as follows: "The legitimate expenses of the	oak known as the Prince of Wales tree		when they may be built 350 feet high.	unconscious. He was taken to the Cot-	charge against Percy
Boundarie	constitution the re-appearance of the	republican national campaign are neces-	which grew from an acorn planted in	Mr. Pugsley's colleague, Mr. Tweente,	An ordnance will be drawn containing	tage hospital where he succumbed to	they returned no bill
a week ago. Great Britain also has made media-	Moroccan issue and the present inde-	sarily large under the law, corporations	the mall in central park in 1861 by the	became fleutenant-governor in the early	these provisions.	his injuries about 1 o'clock.	announced to the cou
Great Britain also has made media.	pendence of Bulgaria, in all of which	may not contribute and we therefore ask individuals to contribute more generally."	then Prince of Wales, now King Ed-	part of 1907. The government for id			
tory proposals to the government of	pendence of Duigaria, in an or which	Intraturate to contrate more Source and		in the second			

IS UNGERTAIN

TIRNOVO, Bulgaria, Oct. 6.-Immediately after the proclamation of Bulgar. ian independenance at the cathedral of oFrty Martyrs in this city yester day morning, prince Ferdinand assumed the sovereignity of Bulgaria. The presi ncy of the Sebranje, representing the national assembly, and the prime minster, representing the government, then addressed Ferdinand as "Your majesty" and begged him to accept the laurel of glory as the first Bulgarian king. In reply Ferdinand said: "I accept the title of Bulgarian king offered me by the nation and the government.

PHILLIPOPOLIS, Eastern Roumania 6 .- The official announcement of the independence of Bulgaria made at Tirnovo yesterday by prince Ferdinand has been enthusiastically received in this city, the capital of Eastern Rou-melia. Today the church bells are ringing and large crowds, headed by bands are parading the streets and holding ptaceful demonstrations in front of the various consolates. "Emperor" Ferdinand is expected to arrive here short-

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 6 .- A ukase calling out all the navy reserves of the first class was published here today. These reserves number about 120,000 men. It is explained officially that this step is taken because many time-expired soldiers are to leave the ranks on October 51th, and in view of the situation in the neighboring Balkan states. ally the inflamed state of Servia itself, it has been deemed advisable to fill up in advance the vacancies thus to be created.

Telegrams received here from the provinces show great enthusiasm for a war against Australa Hungary, as emperor Francis Joseph's proposal to annex the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzegoving threatens to here in Servis on the west. Furthermore the majority of the population of Bosnia are Servians who are bitterly opposed to annexation.

BERLIN, Oct. 6. - The question whether there is to be peace or war in the Balkans has not yet been decided in Constantinople, according to official espatches received at the foreign office today. The ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople find the situation a ifficult one, because the control of af fairs does not rest altogether with the abinet of the young Turks, but parti ally with the powerful committee of Younk Turks outside the cabinet. The cabinet and the committee appear to be divided in their views.

Official opinion in Berlin leads to the belief that there will be no war inas-much as the change in the relations etween Bulgaria and Turkey is merely a paper change.

PARIS, Oct. 6.-It was announced this afternoon that France and Great Brit-ain are in complete accord with the ain are in complete accord with the principle of an immediate international conference to consider the Bulgarian ensation. Russian and Italy favor of such a conference and even Germany is expected to adhere to the proposition

Furthermore the latest advices from Constantinople indicate that the Porte will accept the advice of France and Great Britain and await the result of his congress.

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 6.-Austro-Hungary has lost no time in getting on a friendly footing with the new kingdom of Bulgaria, for she has inti-mitated her desire in initiate negotiations for a new commercial treaty A draft of Russia's circular note to the powers, in voking an international congress to discuss revisions of the Berlin treaty has been completed and approved by emperor Nicholas. It is intended to communicate this note to the Berlin signatories through the Rus-sian ambassador on October 8, especial-ly if the Austro-Hungarian declaration cerning the annexation of e annexation of Bosnia proclaimed on October Herzegovina is as is now expected. It is thought that congress will assemble before the and of the three months, since the labor of preparation of the programs

of various powers will entail a vast The Turkish ambassador to Russia, Taurkham Pasha, called at the foreign office this evening and had a long con-ference with the foreign minister Tonarykoff regarding the congress. It is understood Turkey is favorably inclined to this meeting. The Austro-Hungarian assador also was a visitor at the foreign office but he declined to be quoted concerning the possibility of his government accepting the Russian initation. The St. Petersburg bourse has not been affected by the rumors of war. Russian imperial fours dropped three-eighths today but this was not a result of the political situation. The Bulgarian diplomatic agent in St. Petersburg, Tookoff, today communi cated to the Russian government the announcement of the independence of Bulgaria and expressed the hope that Russia would immediately recognize the new kingdom. Russia refrained

om answering this notification Prince Ferdinand assumed sovereignty over northern and southern Bulgaria der the title of Czar. This title was borne by the Bulgarian monarch previous to the conquest of Bulgaria by the Turks. ACCIDENT WAS FATAL.

Death of a Coal Miner at Michel Yes-

terday. (Special to The Daily News.) MICHEL, Oct. 6—Another fatal acci

at occurred at the mines here early is morning claiming as its victim a ian miner by the name of Mike alko, about forty years of age. A np car, while crossing the tipple mped the track crashing into the le of the building and demolishing a rge portion of the wall. A heavy timwas knocked out and falling to the and struck Halko, who was working nderneath, on the head, rendering him conscious. He was taken to the Cot age hospital where he succumbed to is injuries about 1 o'clock.

ASSIZES OPEN

(From Thursday's Dai/y) The fall assizes were opened at the old court house yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, legal time. Mr. Justice Aulay

Morrison presiding, and there being a large attendance of members of the bar, officials. jurors and others pres ent. The sittings were in one sens notable as being in all probability the last to be held in the old court house practically a certainty that the presiding justice at the winter assize will have the honor of conducting the formal opening ceremony at the hand some new structure, which is nov

nearly completed. After the usual opening formalities the grand jury were called and sworr in the following being summoned Harold Selons (foreman), Harry Amas F. M. Black, W. P. Dickson, A. H A. H Gracey, Leslie Hill, James Johnstone E. B. McDermid, J. D. McDonald, A. I cKillop and H. G. Neelands.

His lordship then delivered his charge to the jury and at the outset expressed his regret at the unfortunate delay which had necessitated the post ponement from yesterday of the sittings of the court. He then took up the crim inal docket and expressed his pleasure at the fact that the list was not a very lengthy one. The case of the King against Coleman for attempted murder was the only serious one, the others being comparatively trivial. He ther took up each case seriatim, expounding the law and the facts for the bene fit of the jury, at the same time warning them that they must find true bills prima facie cases were made out. The rules as to examining witnes were also explained as well as the rule that the majority should prevail if difference of opinion arose.

The grand jury thereupon withdrew to the jury room for the purpose of con sidering the indictments laid before

While the jury were out the case of Rex vs. E ston was mentioned by James O'Shea, counsel for the defendant, who, he said, had been out on ba from the last assizes. It was ordered, crown counsel R. M. Macdonald consenting, that upon the defendant paying up the balance still due by him an that fact being shown to the satisfaction of the registrar of the court, that he should ipso facto stand discharged. In the cases of Laidlaw vs. Imperia Coal and Coke company, and Smith vs. Tuck it was ordered by consent that the injunctions should be continued un-til the motions could be brought up and disposed of.

The grand jury filed into court and through foreman Selons announced that they had found true bills against George S. Coleman for attempted mur-der ,theft and wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. The following petit jury were then duly empanelled to try the case, some 16 of those summoned being either challenged by W. A. Macdonald, K. C.,

counsel for the defence or R. M. Macdonald, crown counsel: Fred. E. Bell, James Dancy, Godfrey Dangerfield, William Elford, W. T. Fotheringham, Ed Kerr, Charles Maltby, R. L. Mc Bride (foreman), William Perry, Ed ward Peters, George Steed and G. H. The opening address of R. M. Mai Wilson.

donald for the crown showed that the alleged facts were that the accused had swindled one Henry Sann out of over \$1000 in the space of two years and that, upon Sann asking him about the matter, he shot at him hitting him in the mouth, arm and foot, one other shot missing him.

Dr. Foote gave evidence as to the nature of the injuries and Mr. Kendall. accountant of the Bank of Montreal, showed the exact facts as to Sann's

A. B. Buckworts, J. P., of evidence as to certain checks and also as to character. Roger Clarkson of Ymir gave similar testimony. Geo. M. Lay, manager of the Imperial bank, also deposed as to bank transactions. B. S. McGregor produced a number of photographs of the Waldorf hotel in Ymir, where the shooting is alleged to have taken place, and constable Einar Jensen identified a plan which he had Both the photographs and made. plan had been taken and made within a short time after the offence had been

committed. Constable Fraser of Ymir gave evi dence as to coming up Cherry street in Ymir to the comer of Second avenue, where the Waldorf hotel is situated. This was on the morning of June 10 last about 9.30 o'clock. Through the bar room door at the corner he saw Coleman in the bar. He had also met Sann at the same place. His left cheek was swollen, blood and water were running from his mouth. He had a wound in his arm and also a hole through his left shoe. Coleman had come to the bar door and had told him to take Sann to the hospital. He had had a conser sation with Sann prior to Coleman con ing to the door; but was not allowed to repeat it as it was not shown that Coleman was within earshot. He took Sann to the hospital and then came back to the hotel and arrested Coleman. He had warned him that any thing he might say would be used as

evidence against him. Considerable argument ensued this point as to the admissibility evidence, this being in progress at 5 p. m. when the court adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock, legal time. The grand jury re-appeared in court shortly before 3 p. m. reporting that they had found true bills against Frank Connolly for theft and obtaining goods by false pretences and that the

nent. His lordship stated that he accepted this as a certain indication that the public institutions of the district were in first class condition which he felt was a subject for congratulation. The grand jury were thereupon absolved rom further attendance. (From Friday's Daily)

jury had decided to make no present-

The trial of the case of Rex vs George S. Coleman charged with sho ing Henry Sann at Ymir occupied the whole of the second day of the assizes and the end is not vet. As a matter of fact the case for the crown is not ye closed. As the defence has yet to be heard besides the addresses of coun sel and the judge's charge to the jury inless something unforeseen intervene the case will take the whole of today'

The leading feature of the day's pro edings was the evidence of constable Fraser of Ymir and Henry Sann, the man whom it is alleged that Coleman shot. In addition there were wrangles and disputes over the rules as to taking and admissability of evidence that were well nigh interminable There seemed to be trouble on thi score from the drop of the hat; and at times the cross-firing might well be called acrimonious. At one stage ob jection was taken to the quality of f the vidence; at another to the quantity; and frequently to both. Mr. Justice Morrison took his seat on

the bench promptly at 11 o'clock, legal time, and the evidence of constable Fraser, commenced the previous day was proceeded with.

He described in detail the circum stances surrounding the arrest of Coleman and the injuries received by Sann. He noticed blood on Coleman's shir eve at the titme and described how he brought him to Nelson on June 10 the night of the shooting. Sann had a mark like a powder stain on the left side of his forehead. He also had two holes in his left arm, one on each side, one of them being discolored by a powder mark about the size of a silver dollar. It was evidently a bullet wound delivered at close range. He had also that same afternooon, company with a man named Murphy, who had the key to the place, examined the bar where the shooting took place and a bullet was found behind the bar. which had apparently hit something hard. A bullet hole was also found in the plaster near the door. The bulle was produced and examined by the jury. He knew that Coleman had a revolver and where he kept it; and, as con as he had arrested him, he look ed for and found it in a little closet back of the bar. The revolver was produced in court in the exact condition it was in at the time of the arrest, and was shown to contain one loaded cartridge and four empty shells. There were stains on the revolver resembling blood stains. On being cross examined constable

Fraser stated that Coleman had told him that Sann had come at him with a knife and had called him a liar, a thief and also another foul name, and that he wouldn't stand for that. Coleman was not wounded. Sann was of a nervous temperament and had the reputation of being abusive and talking loud. He got Sann's knife from him that afternoon. Sann carried it in his inside vest pocket. Both handle and blades were clean. At the hospital another bullet was found imbedded in another the sole of Sann's shoe. This account ed for two bullets, the one found on the floor behind the bar and the one mentioned.

Chief constable W. J. Devitt testified to the finding of a third bullet in the wall of the bar near the door, and a fourth bullet was also identified as be-

ing the one which was subsequently removed from Sann's neck. Henry Sann being swornn testified to having known Coleman for over two years and having always trusted him. He opened an account at the Bank of Montreal himself and had made couple of deposits. Then, when he went to work at the Ymir mine, left the bank book with Coleman and arranged to send his pay checks him, the understanding being that Coleman was to deposit the checks in the bank for him. He then gave details of the various checks and cash which he had either handed to or sent to Coleman and finally swore that, when he came to town in June last, he found that none of them had been deposited to his credit. The checks were produced in court and bore his name of the back as well as Coleman's; but i three cases Sann was positive that the signature was not his. His visit to the bank was on June 9, Coleman having told him the day previous that his bool was in Nelson. He returned to Ymin on June 10 and met Coleman in the bar of the Waldort hotel, of which Coleman was the proprietor, shortly after arrival. hi

He asked Coleman where his bank book was and he replied that it was in Nelson. He said it was not. Coleman then told him that he had nothing com ing and ordered him out. He replie that he would not go until he got a set tlement. Coleman was at the end o the bar.

The next thing he knew he got bullet in the mouth, a second went over his head, a third pierced his arm and a fourth hit him in the heel. The first shot was fired from a distance of from three to four feet awy. He turned as soon as the first shot was fired and went out as quickly as he coud through the office door to the street where he

met constable Fraser. In cross examination Sann admitted having been in gaol at New Westmin-ster after being tried at Trout lake on a charge of blowing up a stove with ex-

plosives in a house of ill-repute. After luncheon W. A. Macdonald, K C., counsel for the defence, continued charge against Percy Cawley was that his cross examination of the witness in of Crewe succeeds to the office and in they returned no bill. Foreman Selons a searching manner. His transactions addition will retain the portfolio of announced to the court that the grand with Coleman, his board account, the

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bank book matter, the story of the CONSERVATIVE VICTORY PUBLIC OPINION IS RIPE FOR CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT

SO SAYS TORONTO NEWS IN SUM MING UP SITUATION

Here is how the Toronto News sizes up the present political campaign in the Dominion:

pocket, the reason given being that his trouser pocket had a hole in it. The garment was produced and one pocket Dominion: A few months ago it was generally believed that the Laurier government could not be defeated. Today all the heing hadly stained ananalysis was of

R. A. Ibbotson swore to hearing the four shots and also testified to Cole man's good reputation. Dr. Gilbert Hartin of Nelson was the last witness. He explained the wounds in detail and also testified that, in his opinion, it was impossible for one bullet o have caused the wound in the arr that in the mouth as well. and als Crown counsel R. M. Macdo ed his case for the day at this point and will resume this morning at

shooting, the evidence given by Sann

on the preliminary examinations and al

the details were gone into exhaustively.

He was also closely questioned as t his having made use of foul language

prior to the shooting, which, however

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kept his pocket knife in his inside ves

ie strenuously denied.

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clock, legal time. CAPITALS AGAIN BEATEN

ROYALS DEFEAT THEM WITH FOUR INTERMEDIATES

POOR GAME ATTRACTS BUT SPARSE ATTENDANCE

SPARSE ATTENDANCE (Sech to The Cally News.) TANCOUVER, Oct. 6-The capital ha-forms in their spicelal palace car over the particular particular palace car over particular particular palace car particular partin partin particular particular particular pa

Today's extra game attracted but a fer Today's extra game attracted but a few hundred beople. Altogether there were about 700 at a liberal estimate. The Capi-tals' share of "two bits" aplece of these en-thusiasts represented just about the odd SS, leaving the club \$200 to the bad on the game. And then on top of all this to have the score doubled on them by a team com-prising four intermediates, two of whom were making their "deeboo" in senior com-pany, it can easily be understood why the final hours of the Capitals' sofourn on the banks of the historic Fraser/were filled with darkness and gloom as of the tomb. The contest itself was as poor as the crowd and in marked contrast to the bril-liant, breezy display of the national game on Saturday.

The contest itself was as poor as the crowd and in marked contrast to the bril-liant, breezy display of the national game on Saturday. The Caps, after they had looked over the slim gathering of spectators seemed to be-come afflicted with an excessively tired feeling. The champions were little better and between them they served up a weari-some exhibition. Neither team enthused enough to even check hard at any stage and the referees had nothing to do but re-frain from languing at the proceedings. Not a single player was ruled of and not even one cautioned. Feeney and Bryson were absentees from the Westminster team, which was shifted around in consequence. Sandy Gray went out on the defence field. Muan replacing him in the net. Latham went to inside home. Both Muan and La-tham played good lacrosse and tried their their the set there awake. The Springs. went to inside home. Both minin and that tham played good latcrosse and tried their best to keep the others awake. The Spring, the other intermediates on the team, play-ed well but none of the other players starred, principally because there was no necessfity for them to do so. The eastern-ers all lacked ginger. Harry Soctt and Bones Allen were the only home players to show any life, while Pringle, Cameron and Hutton were the best of the defence.

SERIOUS WRECK OCCURS.

Open Switch Causes Smash up Siding. SASKATOON, Oct. 6 - A seriou

SASKATOON, OCL 6 – A school wreck occurred Saturday afternoon a Xena Siding west of Waterous and 5 miles east of Saskatoon, on the Gran Trunk Pacific. This resulted in the Trunk Pacific. This resulted in the wrecking of train No. 60 which was go-ing eastward. The socident is said to have been due to an open switch as the engine and a number of cars were left on the slding and were mixed up and smached, one of them piling on the overtuined engine. The train was run-ning at a high speed in an effort to make up lost time in consequence of the number of construction trains com-ing west. The accident came without warning. There was no time to make an escape and, when taken from under the wrecked engine, engineer Martin an escape and, when taken from unex-the wrecked engine, engineer Martin had his arm and leg completely severed and was otherwise seriously hurt. Con-ductor Ourron and brakeman Visch were also seriously hurt and were rush-ed to Waterous for medical treatment for the performance for medical treatment Meantime, however, poor Martin su sumbed to his injuries. His body was brought to this city at noon adday. Particulars of the smash up are no

learly obtained but it is claimed ao be the worst that has happened on section of the transcontinental. It will be another day before the wreckage can be cleared sumption of the traffic on the line.

NEW SECRETARY.

LONDON, Oct. 9-The Marquis Ripon, Lord Privy Seal has resigned owing to his advanced age. The earl of Crewe succeeds to the office and in

could not be defeated. Today all the signs point to a conservative victory. If Mr. Borden does not succeed it will be because his party fails in activity and energy, and does not throw into the campaign the confidence and en-thusiasm necessary to take full advan-tage of the temper of public opinion. There are times in every country when neither money, nor government appropriations, nor any combination of corporate or official influences can overcome an awkward and resolute

overcome an awkward and resolute public opinion. Such a time came in the United States when Cleveland was elected, and the first decisive blow was dealt to the patronage system in which were rooted innumerable evils and cor-ruptions in the political life of the republic. Such a time came in Great Britain three years ago when the lib-eral party, under the leadership of sir Campbell-Bannerman, by n Henry means one of the greatest figures of British history, swept the country, and carried even a multitude of conserva tive strongholds. Such a time came in Canada in 1896, when, nothwithstanding the fear of revolutionary disturbance of the tariff, the government of sir Charles Tupper was routed, and sir Wilfrid Laurier came into office. Such a time came in Ontario when the Ross govern-ment was so decisively overthrown and again in June last when the government of sir James Whitney, with out expenditure of money, with imper fect organization, and with no attemp to exert government pressure upon an constituency, secured a popular major ity of nearly one hundred thousand

Such a time seems to have come in the Dominion, if the conservative party is resolute, aggressive and united, a de-cisive victory will be achieved. In the main, the younger voters of the country, who hate waste and jobthe country, who hate waste and job bery, and have not developed extreme party prejudices or opinions, are against the government. The vast body of in-dependents, now far more numerous than at any other time in the country's history, are generally hostile to the cabinet, alarmed at its irresponsible ex-travagance, and angry at its recent administrative record. The remnant of free traders whom the government has thus far held to their ancient allegiand now recognize that on any question of economic principle there is no choice between the two parties, and that in the west the conservative leaders ar at least as hostile to prohibitory cu servative leaders are toms duties as the liberal politician They know that no revolutionary tariff changes would follow the accession of the conservatives to power, that the tariff policy of the Laurier administration is determined by the pressure o powerful interests, and governed by party exigencies, and that the conserva tives would be far more active in the movement to secure for the farmers of Ontario and the grain growers of the west a preference in British markets. The Hudson Bay railway project will in British markets

not be adversely affected by a change of government. Nor will the transcon-tinental railway enterprise will not be embarassed or obstructed. The con-servative leaders will not be less enerservative leaders will not be less ener-getic in canal deepening and railway extensions; in filling the west with de-sirable settlers; in wise legislative ef-fort to regulate corporations; to secure fair wages for workmen, and some guarantee of support for those who

guarantee of support for those who have passed the working act; to extend the advantages of free mail delivery and the telegraph and telephone ser-vice to the rural communities. But aside altogether from the con-structive side of the conservative pro-gramme the government's record of waste, extravagance, alienation of pub-lic property, betrayal of provincial rights gross abuses of patronace and lic property, betrayal of provincial rights, gross abuses of patronace, and increasing administrative feebleness constitutes an overwheiming indict-ment. It is too late to hope for re-form from within. The public welfare imperatively demands new men, new methods and new measures. It is for all these reasons that public opinion in the west is turning against the ad-ministration and that it will do well with all its homestead inspectors and its electioneering officials and the group of desperate patriots whom it has en-riched, it carries one-half of the con-stituencies beyond Lake Superior. It is believed that Prince Edward Island will go solidly for the opposition. In is believed that Prince advard Island will go solidly for the opposition. In Nova Scotia, the Fielding ascendency is passing, a new spirit has come into politics, there is a deepening concern for higher electoral and administrative methods, and there is a confident exmethods, and there is a confident ex-pectation that Borden candidates will carry one-half of the constituencies. In New Brunswick the fortunes of the government have greatly declined. Mr. Pussiey's leadership threatens to have disastrous results. It is settled that the opposition will carry the province and the majority may be decisive. In Quebec Mr. Borden was greatly cheered and stimulated by the aggres-sive temper exhibited by conservatives. cheered and stimulated by the assessive temper exhibited by conservatives. Mr. Bourassa is a power in the French province and there is no doubt that he has revolted at the methods of the government which now prevail at Ottawa He expresses in his strictly administrative programme the best sentiment of the old Rouge party. Whatever we may think of some of his opinions it cannot be doubted that he hates graft and waste and will have no compromise with bribery and jobbery. It is not known that he will be active in the contest, but the school which he repre-sents is resolutely opposed to existing politcial conditions. Its influence must be very considerable and it must tell for Mr. Borden. Moreover it must be remembered that four years ago the d popular majority for the government rl in Quebec was only thirty-three thous-n and and that even a slight change in public opinion may materially alter the representation at Ottawa. That there

the Winnipeg Tribune. In words the government has always been fair and generous to organized labor. But the deeds belle the words. The whole immigration policy of the government has been based on quan-tity not enality or classification. tity not quality or classification. Immigrants were brought in withou discrimination who were vastly infer ior in standard of living to Canadia infer working men, and whose presence had a tendency to deteriorate and impover-ish Canadian labor. And the Canadian working men were forced as taxpay ers, to contribute a bonus on their in troduction. It did not matter whether immi

work at trades already fully served in Canada. The North Atlantic Trading company got \$5 a head of the Canad-dian working man's money, and book-ing commissions, and retainers from employers, and so forth, and so on. And the North Atlantic Trading company dumped them into Canada as far as it could secure them. But the government went furthe than that. It went into the strikebreak ing business directly. A gentleman named Lazarus established what is known as the Canadian Labor Bureau. He had his office in the same building as the government immigration office in London and he used the Canadian coat of arms on his letter-he On February 17, 1903, W. T. R. Pre ton wrote to the manager of the Allar line that he knew a very responsible fellow who "has had correspondence with a number of large employers of abor in Canada to furnish them with with

the labor they may need from time to time and which, of course, for very obvious reasons, cannot be handled throught the department." The graft was pretty plain. The em-ployers paid, the steamship companies paid, Canada paid, while Preston and Lazarus received. Preston was not nearly finished, how ever. He again wrote on June 10 t the same man: "For reasons which you can under stand, i.e., in view of the opposition

of the labor unions of Canada and you have had some experience in connec-tion with the dock laborers at Montreal-against any propaganda among prospective emigrants who are likely to engage in any other calling in life than agriculture after arriving in me than agriculture after arriving in Gan-ada; and also incident to the fact that they have demanded from the govern-ment my recall or dismissal, alleging enouragement on my part respecting emigration other than agriculturists, the department is debarred from fur-nishing any specific information re-specting the possibilities of labor in Canada by mechanics, artigans and others.—This has therefore led to the establishment of a labor bureau by large employers of various kinds of chanical and skilled labor which has taken shape in the Ganadian Labor Bureau. . . It is not necessary that I should say whether I welcome this adjunct to the Canadian work or not, but in view of the action of the labor party in Canada, I am free to ad-mit that I am surprised that an insti-tution of this kind has commenced op-erations. . Of course I am writing yon this fully and fourth as the meter. than agriculture after arriving in Can erations. . . Of course I am writing

erations. . Of course I am writing you this fully and frankly on the ques-tion, but I do not wish that my letter shall be made public." The Crow's Nest Coal company (Jaf-fray, Cox, and the rest) contracted with the Canadian Labor Bureau for over 2,000 miners to break a strike and the money for transportation was remitted to Preston and paid out by him on Leopoid's or rather Lazarus' certifi-

Leopold's or rather Lazarus when the man named Jury "preach-ed," the government promised to deal with Preston adequately. It did. It sent him to Japan at an increased salary to stimulate the immigration of Japanese coolies to drive Canada's sons from the labor market of the Pacific

That is the labor market of the Facilic coast. That is the labor record of the Laur-ier government, part of it at least. The conservative party believes in the rule of all Canasian citizens, and sometimes may not meet the full demands of any one class or organization. But it may safely be said that in all its history it has heave how with a full the solution to the

one class of organization. But it may safely be said that in all its history it has never been guilty of such wanton lyiny treachery and villianous decep-tion in its relations with any class in the community. The liberal argument is that because of its belief in adequate protection the conservative party is friendly to manu-facturers. The conservative party's an-swer it that it cannot believe in ade-puate protection. If it does not propuate protection. It it does not pro-tect Canadian labor from unfair com-petition as well as Canadian materials since human beings are more important

than dead materials All political parties are extremely genial to workingmen at election times. Geniality is one thing; fair dealing is another. The workingmen of Canada could stand a little less of the "sunny smile" for a larger allowance of the "square deal." The conservative party says what it does, and does what it says, as the workingmen of Canada reason to know.

seems to be certain and that the gov-ernment will be overwhelmed in On-tario is assured by every sign and and every report which comes in from the constituencies. Hence if Mr. Borden constituencies. Hence if Mr. Borden receives the support to which he is en-titled and a united party fights his battles with courage, energy and enthus-iasm his success is certain, and that he will give the country prudent, progres-sive and economical administration need not be doubted.

GOVERNMENT AND LABOR

HOW CROW'S NEST COMPANY SE CURED STRIKE BREAKERS

SENT OUT THROUGH DOMINIO IMMIGRATION OFFICE

The government of sir Wilfrid Lau ier has contrived to make of the labor-union sentiment which supported it a slightly greater dupe than any other specific interest in the country. Says

will be conservative gains in Quebec ing when he was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment by Judge Lamp-han for procuring an abortion on Bond. The case has be Blanche prolonged one, and was cut short this norning by the refusal of the judge to grant a further reserved case for

SUPPORT FROM QUEBEC

CONSERVATIVE GAINS IN THAT PROVINCE ARE PREDICTED

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AND MON TREAL ARE FAVORED

The conservatives have now over fifty candidates in the field in Quebec out of 65 ridings, and the end of the week will see most of the remainder filled, says the Toronto News of September 30. The is a genuine alarm feit among liberals lest the conservatives may cap-

Internal fest the constructive may cap ture anywhere from 15 to 20 seats. The Eastern Townships and the seat in Montreal city are creating the great est uneasiness, and it would not be big surprise in political circles for the majority of the Montreal ridings to re-ture Concentrative members. turn Conservative members. One of the reasons for liberal loss

that the conservative candidate he stronger in many contests, for con fidence in success and enthusiasm their leader and their platform greater than since 1891. SOME INSTANCES.

Take for example St. Anne's division f Montreal. Ex-judge Doherty will b the Borden candidate against the lat member, J. C. Welsh, and his popular ity among the Irish makes his election reasonably sure. As to H. B. Ames in St. Antoine division, his election is con-

In St. Lawrence, which Robert Bi A. Ekers, a former mayor of Montreal, has come out, and it is now a toss-up which will win. In St. Mary's L. T. Marechal, K. C. one of the orators among the French-Canadians, is the conservative standard bearer.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS. EASTERN TOWNSHIPS. As for the Eastern Townships only one is now held by the conservatives, Sherbrooke, by Dr. Worthington. He is certain of re-election. In Shefford the liberals are weakened by the resigna-tion of Mr. Parmlee to become king's printer, and W. H. Robinson, formerly manager of the Eastern Townships Bank, can hardly be beaten. Megantic is admitted on all sides to be likely to be a liberal loss. In Compton Mr. Rufus Pope stands a good chance of winning Pope stands a good chance of winning. Dr. Walsh, conservative, is looked on as a sure winner in Huntingdon.

AND MR. BOURASSA. Then Henri Bourassi must not be for-gotten. He has signed the nomination paper of Ald. Girous in St. James division, Montreal, where for the location house he put up one of the most sense lonal campaigns in the history of the Dominion, and defeated, on short no-tice, the premier of Quebec, sir Lomer majority in Quebec than the conservatives in Ontario. tives

RECORDS AT OTTAWA.

What Four British Columbia Represen

tatives Got. Here is what the Prince Rupert Empir

Here is what the Prince Rupert Empire, John Houston's paper, says of four of British Golumbia's representatives in the late parliament: Comox-Atlin needs a man is parliament who knows the needs of the people of the district, and who is able to get what the people need. They do not want a "good fellow" in parliament. A "good fellow" never sets anything for his constituents, for he is always helping some other "good fellow" get something for his meet. Take the "good fellow" in parliament from Brit-he Columbia and what have they god for the people of their sevenal districts? What did "fig Bill" Galliber, who is a good fel-low, get for the people of Kootenay dis-trict? Every time the people of that dis-trict wanted anything that was of real ad-vantage to them they had to send a dele-gation to Ottawa to get if. What did Dun-can Ross, who is a good fellow, get tor the people of Tale-Cariboo district? He got the V. V. and E. charter for James J. the people of Tale-Cariboo district? He go the V. V. and E. charter for James . Hill of St. Paul. Minnesota? What did Bo Macpherson, who is a good fellow, get fo the people of Vancouver? He god a lif job for himself as postmaster of that city what did William Sloan, who is a goo fellow, get for the people of Comox-Atil district? He god a chance to deliver a oration on "Pelagic Sealing in the Nort Pacific Ocean" and get it distribute through the mails for nothing. Are no the above nice records for the people of Keotenay, Yale-Caribdo, Vancouver an Comox-Atiln to look back to?

BRIBED WITH WHISKY.

Autumn Term of Supreme Court Sitting

at Halifax. HALIFAX, Oct. 6.—The autumn term of the supreme court began today. The only oriminal case is against Bayne, the tomate expert. After being out an hour the jury found a true bill on all the inthe jury found a true bill on all the in-dictments excepting in the case of J. B. Morrison, who received \$5 and much whiskey. Morrison did not appear, con-sequently the case in which he was a witness could not be proceeded with. Warrants have been issued for him. True bills were found against Bayne for bribing Alexander McDonald with \$15 and ten flasks of whiskey. Robie Faukhner, \$30 and 39 flasks; Suther Faukhner, 24 flasks: Joseph Jamieson

Faulkner, 24 flasks; Joseph \$5; John C. Jamieson, \$5. RAILROAD WRECK.

One Man Killed and Several Badly In

Jured. LANCASTER, Oct. 6-One man was crushed to death two more were fatally infured, five others seriously hurt and dozen more bruised and cut by a wreck today on the Pennsylvania railroad freight line at Washington Borough. The accident was due to a lense fog. A work train with a coach at the rear stopped at a bridge over mall stream which empties into the Susquehanna river at this point. There were fifty Italians in the coach and be-VANCOUVER, Oct. 9-George Wal-kem's third trial concluded this morn-

WHAT'S DOING IN CANADA

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM YES TERDAY'S WIRES

THE DOMINION FROM THE ATLAN-TIC TO THE PACIFIC

TORONTO, Oct. 9.-H. J. Harrington, young man from Malvern, jumped from a moving electric car last night nd fractured his skull. His cons serious,

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—In his speech last night sir Richard Cartwright prac-tically advocated the adoption of the closure in order to shorten sessions of

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- Paulo Nicholas was sentenced today to ten years in the penitentiary for the attempted murder of his sweetheart, Marry Lerebvre, near Sorel, some weeks ago.

HAMILTON, Oct. 9 .- J. K. Lottridge, a Stoney Creek coal merchant, died in great agony this morning from lock-jaw, caused by an injury to his thumb while alighting from a street car last Saturday.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Gravenstein, a young Polish woman, resiring on Dufferin street, put coal oil on the fire this morning, resulting in an explosion which will probably result in the wo-man't death from severe burns.

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-It was stated oday by the C. P. R. authorities that owing to the continued heavy passen-ger traffic the double daily transcon-tinental service between Montreal and Vancouver would be continued for the

TORONTO, Oct. 9.-Justice Anglin this morning dismissed the appeal of Gill, a Nova Scotia harvester, senten-ced at Fort William to nine months' imprisonment for destroying railway property, for reduction of sentence.

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 .- The lady superintendents of the hospitals of Canada now in session here have decided to affiliate all local and provincial units and to form a Canadian association. They also decided to join a national counsel of women. They will meet next year in London, Ontario.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.—The local electric situation acquired a new aspect today when it became known that president MacKenzle of the Canadian Northern railway, was working for the acquisi-tion of the Toronto Electric Light comtion of the Toronto Electric Light com-pany. The movement appears to be one to consolidate all the rival electrical in-terests in and around Toronto, and per-haps Hamilton, with the object of pre-senting a united front against the On-tario government's cheap power policy.

TORONTO, Oct. 9.-Provincial treasurer Matheson was elected Canadian vice-president of the Internatoinal Tax Association, which concluded its ses-sions this morning. Reginal Geary, of Toronto, was elected Canadian cor-responding secretary sponding secretary.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 9.—It was rumored here today that the Bank of Montreal have purchased the Western Canada-Permanent Loan company's block on the corner of Main and Portage avenue, and will erect a handsome building for bang offices in Winnipeg. The price paid is said to be \$200,000. The pro-perty has a frontage of over one hun-dred feet on Main street.

OTTAWA: Oct. 9. - Warrants for the issuing of South African volunteer and grants will be issued by the milland grants will be issued by the mil-itia department as soon as the neces-sary authority can be obtained by an order in council, which will be put through at the next meeting of the cab-inet. The department of the interior will then immediately send out certi-ficates for land to veterans as applied for

CLEVER LITTLE PEOPLE

Return of Pollard Lilligutian Opera Co. -"A Runaway Girl."

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and in the evening the company's all too brief engagement will close with "The Toy Maker."

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LOCAL COMPANIES	were suspended and the weapons and	hausted condition. Two of the men	Square, Montreal.	Dated this 23rd day of September, A.D.	lowing described lands:	Dated 8th day of August, 1908. 6-9-8.	stimulu
LOCAL COMPANIES	ammunition of the troops examined.	have not regained consciousness and	oquare, montreun.	1908. F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.	Commencing at a post planted at the N.	NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT	ships t
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HE HAS HAD LONG CONNECTION	the barrels of a number of rifles was	recovery.	IN THE M'GUIGAN BASIN	and the second	west 40 chains thence north 40 chains.	Take notice that I, Emily Mary John-	place t
WITH MILITARY LIFE	discovered. An investigation is now in	Nagle was married and leaves a wife		NOTICE	thence east 40 chains, to point of com- mencement, containing 160 acres more or	stone, of Lethbridge, Alt., occupation, married woman, intends to apply for per-	year, a
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Col. J. G. Holmes, D. O. C., arrived	MUST PLAY FAIR.	and lived with his daughter.	E. ZWICKY	situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located	August 10, 1908. 12-8-08-6d	Commencing at a post planted at the north corner of lot 8139, thence south 29	in the
in the city last evening on the Crow	MUST PLAT FAIR.		and the second state of the second state of the	-on Fawn Creek.	NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT	chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north	dustrie
boat and will inspect B and C com-	Doughing Talks	SETTLERS FOR NORTHWEST.	THOUGH ONLY A PROSPECT HAS	TAKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, acting	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	20 chains, thence east 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more	can be
panies of the Rocky mountain rangers	Burrows' Opponent in Dauphin Talks	and the second	RICH ORE	as agent for Joseph Edgar Read, F. M. C., B. 7554; Napoleon Gagnon, F. M. C., B.	Take notice that Harold Tyldesley Bleas-	or less.	the put
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at the Armory today.	The following is an extract from a	rigated Lands.		Peppin, Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 19,760, intend, sixty adys from date hereof,	the following described land:	F. L. Hammond, Agent. July 8th, 1908.	due to
Col. Holmes, who is one of the vet-	speech of Glen Campbell, who is op-	CALGARY, Oct. 9-The private car	(Specal to the Daily News.)	to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certi-	Commencing at a post planted at N. W.		approp
erans of the Canadian militia, is com-	posing Theodore A. Burrows, of timber	"Calgary" of the Canadian Pacific Ir-	KASLO, Oct. 9-A mining deal of	ficates of Improvements, for the purpose	corner of lot 3076, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 49	TAKE NOTICE that I, Abram Henry Loeppky of the City of Altona, in the pro-	alty fo
mandant of military district No. 11.	fame, in Dauphin:	rigation and Colonization company ar-	considerable importance was put	of obtaining Crown Grants of the above	chains, thence west 40 chains to point of	vince of Manitoba, intend to apply for	been en
comprising the province of British Co-	"I am after Burrows, not because		through yesterday when the Rio was	And further take notice that action, un-	commencement, containing 160 acres, more	permission to purchase the following de-	to rele
lumbia and Yukon territory and has	he has some personal failings, but be-	rived in the city this morning with a	sold by the owners Don Cosgrieff and	der section 37, must be commenced before	or less. HAROLD TYDLESLEY BLEASDELLA	scribed land: Commencing at a post planted on the	the cu
his headquarters at Victoria. The of-	cause I believe he has no moral sense	large party, numbering about 56 peo-	D. Thomas to J. W. Power and W. E.	der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Im-	A. E. Churches, Agent,	west boundary of Lot 4272, G1 (about five	- gramm
ficial list of war services of officers	of political honor and because I be-	ple from the Dakotas. and Minnesota,		Dated this 14th day of September, A. D.	Dated June 27th, 1908. 22-7-w4	miles from Arrow lake, on Mosquito	The shortly
	lieve he has used his brother-in-law's	mostly German farmers. An additional	The property is a rich silver-lead	1602	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	creek) and 21 chains 75 links south of the northwest corner of said lot, running thence	
shows that he is entitled to wear the	position to serve his own ends and	Pullman car was required to accommo-	prospect, on which very little work has	F. C. GREEN,	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	west 80 chains: thence south 80 chains:	cruiser
Fenian raid medal for 1866 and 1870	feather his own nest, and has done ab-	date the party. They were taken in	so far been done. The purchase price	Nelson, B. C.	TAKE NOTICE that James Finch of Cres-	thence east 80 chains; thence north 89	
and also the general service medal		charge by the salesmen of the company	has not been made public, but we un-	The second se	cent valley, occupation, rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the	chains to place of commencement, and con-	will al
with two clasps. He joined the militia	solutely nothing for the people he	and taken out to the Strathmore dis-	derstand the figure is a good one. The	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.	following described lands:	taining 640 acres, more or less. ABRAM HENRY LOEPPKY, Locator.	yards. Gene
as ensign in the 19th, St. Catherines	represents but bring obloquy on them."	trict to look over the company's lands	Rio is located in the McGuigan basin	OF WEST ROOTENAL	Commencing at a post planted on the	5-10-60d CHARLES MARSHALL, Agent.	
regiment December 15, 1865 and served	"It is the determinatiton of every	in that locality.	above the Rambler, and a rich ore	TAKE NOTICE that I. J. W. Falls, of	west bank of the Slocan river, near the N.E. corner post of Lot No. 6451, thence	Dated September 7th, 1908.	by the
subsequently in the St. Catherines gar-	anti-Burrows man in Dauphin to com-	Another large party arrived from	showing was uncovered near the sur-	Nelson, B. C., occupation machinist, in-	west 23 chains to the easterly boundary of	TAKE NOTICE that I. Peter Bergman of	matter
rison artillery and school of gunnery	pel him to play fair and if he does not,	Washington in charge of the company's	face some time ago. A car of ore is	tend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:	Lot 7361; thence north to the Slocan river;	the town of Plum Coulee, in the province	ernme
prior to entering B battery, Canadian	there will be a quick retribution to any	general agents for that territory,	now at the sampler here being tested	Commencing at a post planted at the N.	thence southeasterly along the bank of	of Manitoba, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:	C. A. C. Martin
artillery, July 10, 1874. Since that	law-breaker or blackguard who is	Messrs. J. Johnson & Sons and were	before shipment to the smelter and	Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 7722, thence South 40	the said river to point of commencement, being about 40 acres more or less	Commencing at a post planted at the	
time he has been connected continuous-	caught. The machine liberals are	taken out to look over the company's	while no definite statement has been	chains more or less to the International Boundary Line; thence West 20 chains	JAMES FINCH.	northeast corner of Abram Henry Loep-	Quail
ly with the permanent militia. In 1883	against me, as is natural, but hundreds	land in the Dalroy district, east of Cal-	given out as to its value, it will go	more or less to the East boundary of Sec-	Dated Oct. 1, 1908. 8-10-60d.	pky's application to purchase and running	Quait
he became commandant of the Royal	of the old line decent liberals will sup-	gary. Returns from the freight office	several hundred ozs in silver and carry	tion 5 Township 7A: thence North 30	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	thence west 80 chains; thence north 80	
School of Artillery and ten years later,	port me just to get rid of him."	here show that 105 cars of grain passed	a high percentage of lead per ton.	chains more or less to the Pend de O'Reille River; thence East 20 chains more or less	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 6 chains 25 links; thence east 40	VIC
deputy adjutant general, military dis-		through during the last seven days.	It is the intention of the now owners	along the river bank to point of commence-	Take notice that William Henry Bleas-	chains; thence south 71 chains 75 links to	quail
trict No. 10, Winnipeg. Later on he	FISHING ACCIDENT.	unough during the fast seven days.	It is the intention of the now owners	ment, containing 80 acres.	dell, of Toronto, occupation commercial	point of commencement, and containing	the su
commanded military district No. 1, Lon-	a contraction of the second se	NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY	IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL	J. W. FALLS	traveler, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:	607 acres, more or less. Dated September 7th, 1908.	thing,
don, Ont., and was finally moved to	Man Drowned in Sight of Wife and	NEWSPAPER DIRECTORT	CLAUSES ACT AND AMENDMENTS	W. C. REED, Agent.	Commencing at a post planted at N. W. corner of lot 7191, thence north 40 chains,	PETER BERGMAN, Locator.	anywh
Victoria on April 1, 1901. Six years	Others.	Desbarats Agency Has Issued its An-	THERETO	0-0-1W.	corner of lot 7191, thence north 40 chains, /thence east 40 chains, thence south 40	5-10-60d CHARLES MARSHALL, Agent	show
victoria on April 1, 1901. Six years	HALIFAX, Oct. 9-Jas. Nagle and C.		IN THE MATTER OF THE MANHAT-	CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS-	chains, thence west 40 chains to point of	NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT	streets
go he was promoted to the rank of	Conrad, residents of the Eastern Pass-	nual Number.	TAN SALOON.	NOTICE.	commencement, and containing 160 acres.	OF WEST KOOTENAT.	band o
olonel.	age, a fishing village at the entrance	The News has just received the	The second second of the second s	Kiruna, Kiruna Fraction and Butterfly,	MM. HENRY BLEASDELL	TAKE NOTICE that Frank F. Siemens,	appear
This afternoon Col. Holmes will pro-	age, a fishing vinage at the endance	1908-9 edition of the Desbarats News-	Take notice that I, W. E. Jarrett intend	Fraction mineral claims, situate in the Nelson mining division of West Kootenay	A. E. Churches Agent	of Renata, B.C., occupation, rancher, in- tends to apply for permission to purchase	the he
eed to Kaslo for the purpose of in-	to Halifax harbor, lost their lives at	paper directory which has just been	to apply to the board of licensing commis- sioners at the first meeting of the board	district	A. E. Churches, Agent. Dated 27th June, 1908. 22-7-wa	the following described land:	made
pecting D company and will also in-	Sundown, the government works at Mc-	published.		Where located: Adjoining the Queen	TAKE NOTICE that I. Frank F Siemens	Commencing at a post planted about twenty feet from the middle fork of Dog	and sl
pect the civilian rifle associations in	Nab's, this evening while returning	This edition shows a distinct ad-	Lambor 1008 for loove to transfer the Huu-	Victoria mineral claim, near Beasley ad-	of Renata, in the Province of British Columbia, intend to apply for permission	twenty feet from the middle fork of Dog oreek about six miles from the Arrow	them.
his district in turn as follows: New	from the island to their homes on the	vance on former directory publications]	or license of the Manhattan Saloon, situ- ate on lot one (1), block six (6), in the City	Take notice that I, Wm. S. Drewry, act-	Columbia, intend to apply for permission	lakes, marked "Frank F. Seimen's N.E.	a stor
Denmon Oct 19: Slocan City Oct. 13:	opposite shore in a small fishing boat.	The information in regard to each pub-	of Nelson from myself to Daniel Dezan		to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted alongside	corner," thence south 20 chain; thence	the Co
Comland and Trail Oct. 14: Green-	When near the opposite shore and un-	lication is particularly full, and as it	and Timothy W O'Leary.	er's certificate No. Bi6614, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the	post on the southeast corner of Lot 621.	east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to	have 1
mod Oct 15. Grand Forks. Oct. 16.	der the lights of their cottages, they	contains an unusually large number of	Dated at Nelson, B. C., this zist day of		Group One, running 20 chains south; thence	the point of commencement and containing forty (40) acres more or less.	
the Designed A company will also be	ran on a reef, the hoat swamped in the		August, 1908. W. E. JARRETT.		40 chains east; thence 48.6 chains north; thence 20 chains west; thence 26.6 chains	PETER H. STEMENS.	that to
nspected.	breakers and the six occupants were	sworn statements of circulation by the	MRS. R. E. MCKITRICK.	grant of each of the above claims.	south: thence 20 chains west to point of	Agent for FRANK SIEMENS.	but on
LieutCol. W. J. Holmes of the 102nd	thrown in the water.	different publishers, the information	Dated July 18, 1908. 14-8-8w	And further take motive that action, un-	Point Of	Dated 14th day of September, 1996.	siderat