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(From Saturday's Daily.) news that the Grafton and Flora been ordered home was received treat regret by Victorians. The was short, for the Grafton sails

the Lords of the Admiralty-and other people-know the true in-s of the order. Whether the two is of the order. Whether the two is will return again or not or others will be sent here in their hese things are not known here ent. Meanwhile, Victoria must ye to the gallant offic

od-bye to the gallant officers and nd hope they may return to the as soon as possible. te were dull doings in the city ay. All the middles came ashore good-bye to the nice fittle school hey love and some of the elder had to go through the same bus-tith girls who have left school

the gifts who have left school, regular black Friday. Frafton is expected to sail about the this afternoon and she prob-l join the Flora at some point a America. Computed are Commodore the Bonaventure, Captain the Bonaventure will com-Bonaventure is of rumors are current among

ers as to the intentions of the y. Some hold that the station to the two remaining Egeria, while others und the Egeria, while ion that instead of a rehe opinion that instead of a re-the orders mean that the squad-be strengthened by the addi-more powerful ships than the and Flora. On the other hand possible that the two ships are in connection with manoeuvre

ajority of the officers and men to leave this station, and that will be shared by the entire y of Victoria.

MMING AS EXERCISE.

ther Forms in Benefit to the Blood.

es of experiments, conducted Philip B. Hawk, demonstrator logical chemistry at the Uni-Pennsylvania, has proved that is the most beneficial exer-visited the dressing rooms at tic field, and immediately be-athlete left for his exercise of from him by means of the prepared sterile needle. Then athlete returned to the dress-after running, jumping, pole-r engaging in water polo, the angaging in water polo, the again be brought into play, id sample of blood drawn. and sample of blood drawn. I the blood, to discover how xercise increased the number puscles showed that water other forms of swimming re-the largest increase. The ses were thus shown to reficial, for the greater orpuscles the richer is corpuscles the richer i mming resulted in an av se of 21 per cent. as agains or the next bes e running.

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ad been no case of seizing a British hip by Russian vessels. "I am sauguine-enough to say," Lord banadowne remarked, "that good is like-by ro-come from the struggle in the far 'Cast. It is my hope and belief that this terrible war will give a stimu-lus to the existing desire for some less clumsy and brutal method of adjusting international differences. I myself have signed no less than five treaties of ar-bitration. **For Peace** Lord Lansdowne Makes Appeal

bitration. "Ohly yesterday the American am-bassador, Mr. Choate, asked me if we were prepared to sign a similar treaty with America. I have also lately been asked by President Roosevelt, whom we may offer congratulations on his return to power by a vast majority, to partici-pate in a second international peace con-derence. While reserving the right to cousider what subjects and the iterms, of reference, we did not hesitate to say that we were ready to participate, and to tell the President that we wished him Godspeed in the useful work he has un-dertaken. In Absence of Premier at Guild Hall Banquet Secretary **Speaks**.

The Speech Listened to by an Audience Which is Not lertaken.

Front.

Modern Times.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-The Russian

Pennsylvania Gives President

Nearly Half a Million

Audience Which is Not Responsive. Incorden Nov, 9.—At the Lord Mayors, banquit at the Guildhall tonight, French secretary Lansdowne, in the absence of his physician, is still resting his injured secretary Lansdowne, in the absence of his physician, is still resting his injured secretary Lansdowne, in the absence of his physician, is still resting his injured secretary Lansdowne, in the absence of his physician, is still resting his injured secretary Lansdowne, in the absence of his physician, is still resting his injured secretary Lansdowne the Archbishop of Can her and the prominent persons After the nsual loyal toasts, War Sec-imperial forces said it was the deter-mination of the army council not to rest-ter the field at any time with absoluto. Infidence in success. Lord Lansdowne the Archbishop of Can-ning dangerous and difficult questions after the nsual loyal toasts, War Sec-ter the field at any time with absoluto. Infidence in success. Lord Lansdowne made a strong plan. Magiesty's ministers, referred to the affairs of the country. Lord Lansdowne made a strong plan.

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to the Nation for Arbitration.

Strong Plea

actively participate in the affairs of the country. Lord Lansdowne made a strong plea for peace and arbitration on behalf of the British government. Lord Lans-downe pointed out to a large and rather unsympathetic audience that arbitration was the only way in which the North Sea friction with Russia could have been equitably settled, and almost in the same breath drew a vivid picture of the hor-rors of the struggle now progressing in the Far East. Between the line of every reference **Russia Making Frantic Efforts** to Mass Troops at the A Gigantic Test of Strategy Troops and Guns of

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the foreign minister made to the Russo-Japanese war was an urgent plea, amounting almost to a demand, that it might be settled by arbitration. It was st a carefully prepared statement before to what is considered the most representa-tive gathering of leading men of Great m Britain. As such it was generally in-terpreted as a bolder bid for interven-tion than has yet emanated from any mentral power. America was written Britain has been waiting many days. The foreign minister prefaced all his remarks by saying that the great states-sman, John Hay, recently remarked that "war was the most futile and faliacious of human follies." struggle to mass a sufficient number of troops under Kuropatkin's chief com troops under Kuropatkin's chief com-mand to roll back Oyama's armies 's unprecedented in the history of the country. Reservists are moving toward the various centres of mobilization from every populated district west of the Urals. Ordinary truck cars have been couverted into double-deck carriages, in which the young soldiers are packed like sardines in a can with rations con



Alleged Process of Absorption. Each American Settler in the Territories a Link in Chain. New York, Nov. 9.—Universal peace and the absorption of Canada by the United States are the keynotes of an in-treresting statement given out by Andrew Canaegae, who, fresh from his summer vacation in his home in Skibo Castle, Scottand, is passing his autumn days in New York, Nov. 9.—Universal peace and the absorption of Canada by the United States are the keynotes of an in-treresting statement given out by Andrew Varaegae, who, fresh from his summer vacation in his home in Skibo Castle, Scottand, is passing his autumn days in "The reoercanization will be in com-

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> STEVESTON OIL PROSPECTS. ore Is Now Down Eleven Hundred Feet and Indications Are Good.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 9.—The oil well of the Richmond Oil Company at Stevestou is down eleven hundred feet. A rock one hundred feet thick has been penetrated and the bore is passing through foot-thick stratas of shale, sea shells and sandstone, with quantities of petrified wood. In the shale gas pockets-are abundant and the company believe-that there are better indications' than ever of the near proximity of oil. The fact that shells and petrified wood are-found at a depth of eleven hundred feet

The Semi- Weekly Colonisk. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

EASILY STOPS STUDENTS' RIOTS Seat Offered **To Borden** Petersburg, Nov. 9 .- There was small student disturbance at the University today, but it was handled in the same rational manner as the one at the Kazan Cathedral about ten days ago, off without serious consequences. About 1,000 untwersity students divided into two groups, one singing the Russian national anthem, and the other the "Marselliaise." The police appealed to the latter group to stop, and they agreed to do so if their opponents stopped. This was done, and the affair ended with a hearty laugh all around. The previous affair referred to above was organized on the occasion of the requiem in the death of Alexander III., the students making a demonstration in memory of the death in the Peter and Pani fortress of one of their number named Borski. On this occasion Fulton, the prefect of police, ordered the police home and personally spoke to the students, asking them to desist and disperse, which they did. These two incidents, small in themselves, have created much talk in St. Petersburg, owigg to the theta of dealing with student disturbance, which is attributed to the initiative of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, minister of the interior. The demon strations were neither more nor less set in the desposal of the great leader of the Conservative great, Mr. R. L. Border Statopolk-Mirsky, minister of the interior. The demons strations were neither more nor less set into the set work to day, expressed his small student disturbance at the Univer-sity today, but it was handled in the

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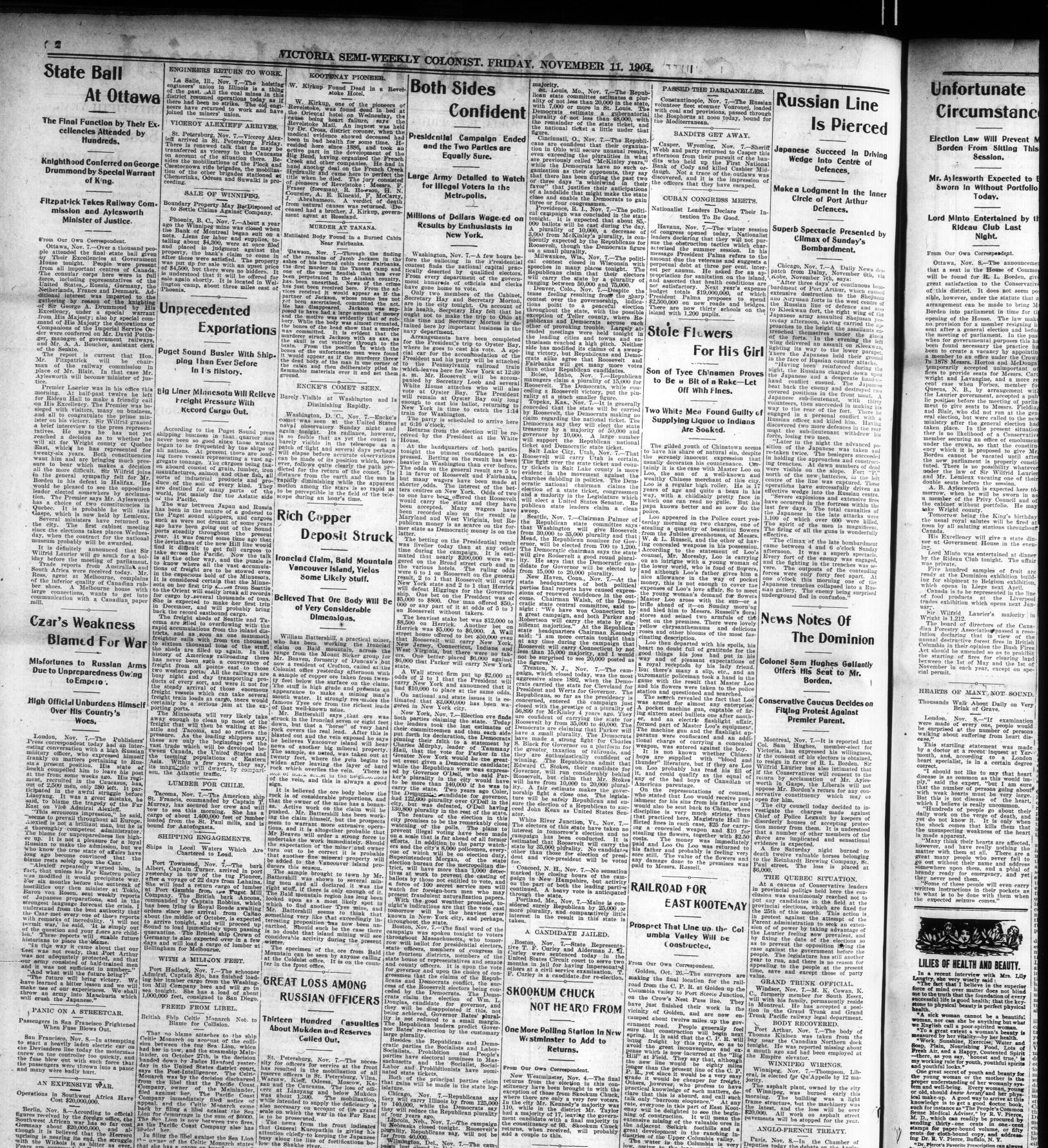
The first meeting of the cabinet atter was more in the nature of a love feast, and the number of the speakership of the House of Commons, the position will go to Archie Campbell of Centre York. Marcil, Bonaventure, then will be the deputy speaker. Senator Dandurand will succed to power as speaker of the upper house. The first meeting of the cabinet after the general election was held today. It was more in the nature of a love feast, an exchange of experiences and mutual congratulation. No business of import-ance was taken up. **Republican Victory**

congratulation. No business of import-ance was taken up. Mr. Blair had a long interview with Premier Laurier today and the report is that he may get his old job back again. The number of Liberal candidates for The number of Liberal candidates for the representation of the county of Wright in the Quebec legislature is le-gion. The opinion of unprejudiced ob-servers is that the decision of Mr. Flynn and his associates to stand aloof from the present contest will lead to the break of the Parent government. For the year ending June 30th the **de**-ficit in the I. C. R. reaches the enor-mous total of \$900,750.

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Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9 .- W. J. Bryan



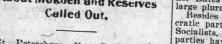


Thousands Walk About Daily on Very Brink of Grave.

London, Nov. 8.—"If examination were made of every one, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from heart dis-ease" ease." This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest at Yar-mouth, and, according to a London heart specialist, is in a certain degree correct. heart, and, according to a London heart specialist, is in a certain degree "I should not like to say that heart disease is as common as this would im-ply," said the expert, "but I am sure that the number of persons going about with weak hearts must be very large. But this is not disease of the heart, which I believe is really uncommon." "Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and he yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that the unsuspecting weakness of the heart is made apparent. "Many think their hearts are affected, however, and have really nothing the matter with them at all. There are a go out without their name and address somewhere upon them, and a phial of brandy ready for emergency, and yet they never need them. "Some of these people will even carry written instructions in their pockets as to what is to be done with them when the expected seizure comes."

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MATTAME REFAMENT TOOK. New York, Nov. 7.-Madame Gabrielle Rejane, the famous French actress, he-gan a twelve weeks' tour of the United States at the Lyric theetre tonight, ap-pearing in "Amoureuse" and "Lolotte." A large audience greeted her return to America after an absence of ten years. Mathame Gabrielle Romands in a speech at Learnington to-for the lope of the almost immediate Britain's demands in connection with the North Sea affair. CHINESE RIOTERS. Dum Shanghai, Nov. 8.-Several thousand the province of Houan, 295 miles north of the North Sea affair. CHINESE RIOTERS. Dum Shanghai, Nov. 8.-Several thousand the province of Houan, 295 miles north the North Sea affair.



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The curling club have organized for the their winter's sport, and the firemen arranging a series of dances, while a ruranging a string drama for our future it entertainment. So much for the amuse-ments of the approaching winter.

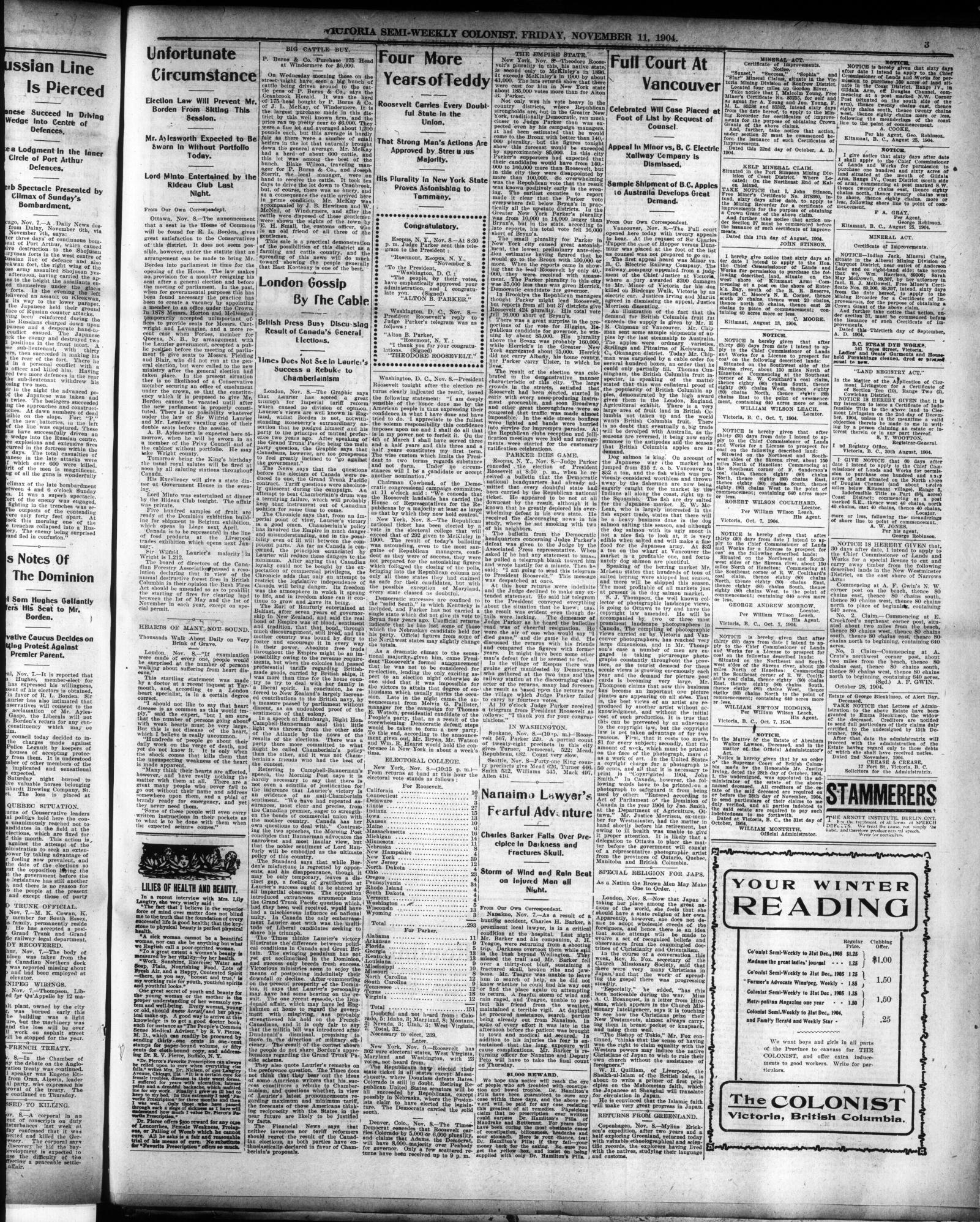


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LLLED UT REALLY AND BEAULY. In a recent interview with Mrs. Lily "The fact that I believe in the superior force of mind over matter does not blind me to the truth that the foundation of every votes to physical beauty is perfect physical beauty. "A sick woman cannot be a beautiful "A sick woman cannot be a beautiful woman, nor can she be anything but what we English call a poor.spirited woman. "To great extent a woman's beauty is measured by her vitality—by her healt. "Work. Sunshine, Exercise; Water and Moap, Plain, Nourishing Pood, Lots of Fresh Air, and a Happy, Contented Spirit -there, as you say, 'bonest and true,' is any working rule for youth, youthful spirits and youthful looks."

my working rule for youth, youthful spirits and youthful looks." One great secret of youth and beauty for the young woman or the mother is the proper understanding of her womanly sys-tem and well-being. Every woman, young or okl, should know herself and her phys-ical make-up. A good way to arrive at this knowledge is to get a good doctor book, such for instance as "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by R. V. Pierce, M. D., which can readily be procured by sending thirty-one cents in one-cent stamps for paper-bound volume, or fifty cents for eloth-bound copy, and address-ing Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can always be relied upon to cure when everything else fails," writes Mrs. Dr. Nielsen, of 4302 Iaffley Avenue, Chicago, Ills. "It is a certain cure for female troubles, discasses in their worst forms. I suffered for years with ulceration, intense pains and a dreadil backache, which unitted me for my work. Finally I grew so ill had to keep to my bed. In this extremity I used 'Fa-worite Prescription' for three months and then I was well. Only those who have passed through such a sigge of sickness as I have will addemated how much I value Dr. Pierce's Pa-worite Prescriptien." Dr. Pierce offers \$500 reward for any ceas

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Hughes, member-elect for has expressed his willingness, sent of his electors is obtained, in favor of R. L. Borden. Sir aurier has also intimated that nearvoives will ervatives will acclamation servatives will consent to the acclamation of Mr. Ayles-Gaspe, the Liberals will not . Borden's return for any constituency which may

council today decided to inthe charges made against Police Legault by keepers of houses of accepting protec-y from them. It is understood mber of other members of the implicated implicated and sensati expected.

Saturday night burned to Saturday night burned to ive valuable horses belonging phardt Brewing Company, St. t. The loss is placed at

QUEBEC SITUATION. al politics held here the con-sunanimously reached not to undidates in the field at the electious, which are fixed for this month. This action is against the attempt of the istration to seek an exte ower by taking advantage of feeling now prevalent, and he date of the elections so in the opposition living the the government before the

egislature has still another and there is no reason for the people at the present and except those of party TRUNK OFFICIAL.

Nov. 7.-M. K. Cowan, K. member for South Essex, member for South Essex, family, permanently reside He has accepted a posi-Grand Trunk and Grand c railway legal department, DY RECOVERED.

nur, Nov. 7.-The body of cloen was taken from the e Canadian Northern dock was reported missing about and had been employed at

NIPEG WIRINGS. Nov. 7.—Thompson, Lib-d for Qu'Appelle by 12 ma-

alt plant, owned by the city g, was burned early this be building was a light ure, but the machinery was and the loss will be over work on asphalt street l be stopped for the year.

FRENCH TREATY.

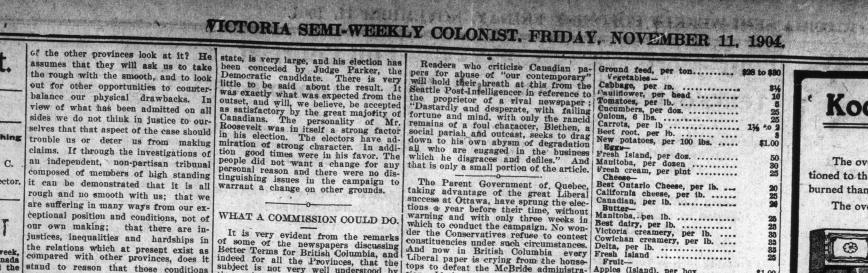
8.-In the Chamber of the debate on the Anglo tion treaty was continued. speaker was Eugene Eti-from Oran, Algeria, leader al party, who expressed his proval of the treaty. The e continued on Thursday.

SED TO KILLING.

ov. 8.—A corporal in an eut of conscripts on duty isturbances last week at. lay confessed that if was netted and killed the Ger-ezzey. The corporal says discovery he hid the bay-evelopment is expected to ase the difficulty of the affair.











Legal Business.—Mr. Justice Martin presided in chambers yesterday and deal with several applications as follows: In Hale vs. Atlin & Willow Creek Com pany, statement of claim amende Breen vs. Chaplin et alia., motion to di niss action stood over until the 14t nst.; estate of H. B. W. Aikman, do ceased, letters of administration will annexed granted to the three

Branch at Kelowna.—The Kelowna Clarion, in its issue of November 3rd, referring to the opening of a branch of the Bank of Montreal at that point, says: "The opening of a branch of the Bank of Montreal in Kelowna, which how place on Thesday marks another took place on Tuesday, marks anothe step in the progress of our town. This inconvenience experienced in having to do all banking business at a distance do all banking business at a distance has been a great annoyance to every-body in this locality. The system in vogue of paying by check has often left the place with comparatively little cash This evil is, however, permanently re-moved by the establishment of the bank and the improvement will be welcomed by all. The Bank of Montreal does the greatest business of any bank in Am-erica, and its methods are much ap-proved. The establishment of a branch here will doubtless assist materially in the upbuilding of the place."

the upbuilding of the place." Fatal Gun Accident.—One of the most distressing shooting accidents of the sea-son occurred at Mayne island on Sat-urday morning, which resulted in the death of Catherine Emilie, the 12-year-old daughter of Frederick David. Mr. David's children were playing about the beach when they noticed an otter close into the shore. The eldest boy procured a rifle with which to shoot the animal, and when about to do so the little girl ran in the dine of fire to pull her little brother out of danger. The boy with the gun pulled the trigger before he noticed his sister, and the bullet passed through her abdomen, killing the otter at the same time. The wounded child was brought to St. Joseph's hospital and every means taken to save her lite, but she died at 6 p. m. Dr. Hart, con-sidering an inquest unnecessary, the re-mains will be forwarded to Mayne island this morning for interment. Much sympathy is expressed for the parents, who are in poor circumstances, and the Sisters and others at St. Joseph's hosp-pital took up a subscription to defray pital took up a subscription expenses as far as possible.

expenses as far as possible. Raid on Tremont.—At Tacoma on shuday undeclared dutiable goods to the swere found on the Oriental liner Tre-mont. They consisted of Chinese laces and silks, Canton fabrics of various oriental novelties. The members of the rew, who are the supposed owners of and were taken by surprise when Cus-toms Inspectors Loftus, Brinker and for Seattle, and several inspectors of Seattle, and several inspectors of Acoma, boarded the vessel. The place. Beneath Several tons of rice in the storeroom a valuable cache was bunk in an officer's stateroom, and eran-ties and nocks gave up small batches of costly goods. In spector Dorsey, under whose supervision the search was made, stimates the total duty on the goods, was inder and nock was conceived. The place to the officers and crew who had place to the officers and crew the place to the store of the officers and crew the place to the store of the officers and crew the total whose had certain amounts of goods, was place to the customs department the store of the officers and crew the store of the officers and crew the custed.

Spanish Chestnuts. — The first chest-nuts of Spanish variety to be grown in marketable quantity in Victoria have been placed on sale by Robert Mowat, the grocer. They were raised by Wm. Robertson of North Chatham street,

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Opens in Ladysmith.-Roy Dier, of firm of Dier Bros., dental surge the hrm of Dier Bros., dental surgeous of this city, is to open a branch office at Ladysmith during the course of a few days. Ladysmith is going ahead at such a rapid rate that it is considered a very promising point for all kinds of business ventures.

Grand Trunk Rumor .- The Vancou ice is authority for the statever Province is authority for the state-ment that private information has been received from Eastern Canada to the effect that the Grand Trunk Pacific peo-ple have acquired the charter held by a British Columbia syndicate for the building of a railway from Kitamaat to Hazleton.

Hotel Foundations.—A third large scraper was yesterday afternoon placed at work by the contractors for the C. P. R. hotel foundations. It will be manipulated by a huge donkey engine of 75 horse-power, which has been placed in a position on the extreme east-ern end of the flats. Notwithstanding the prevailing rains the work is pro-ceeding in a fairly satisfactory fashion.

"To the Victors," etc.-An interest "To the Victors," etc.—An interest-ing political rumor was afloat yesterday to the effect that the various names which had previously been mentioned in connection with the vacant collectorship at the port of Victoria, have now been sidetracked in favor of that of Rev. E. S. Rowe, who is considered by those "in the know" to have the best chance of getting the nosition which is now of getting the position which is now being so capably filled by Mr. John New-bury, the deputy collector. Rumor further has it that a series of other of-ficial changes are on the tapis.

Yukon Coal.-A Dawson exchange just to hand contains the information that the Klondike coal output for the year just ended will aggregate 6,000 tons, more than double that of any previous year. Over \$50,000 have been expended this season at the mines in the way of permanent improvements. The docks and ore bins which were built last year have been abandoned owing to such docks and ore bins which were built last year have been abandoned owing to such having been constructed alongside an eddy, which, during the summer, has shoaled to such an extent that steameres can no longer get within reach to take on cargones. on cargoes.

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A Great Attraction.—The new C. P. R. wharf is proving a great attraction to Victorians and also to visitors. The wharf was visited by a large number of people and keen interest was manifested when the Princess Victoria steamed up. This magnificent steamer has been re-ceiving an overhauling on Bullen's ma-rine slip. It was a treat to see the easy way the boat glided up to the wharf. She was moored alongside the dock in a very few minutes, the new wharf being splendidly situated.



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cable rates to the Orient; have submit-ted a report, in which it is stated: "As our trade with Japan is increasing to the necessity for frequent cables be-comes more pressing, the rate of \$1.55 per word is prohibitive, and your com-mittee think you should take this mat-ter up from this Board of Trade with the various Boards of Trade in this province, in the states of Washington, Oregon and California, and ask them to co-operate with us to urge upon the cable companies a revision of their Pa-cific coast-Oriental cable rates." Budget Of News

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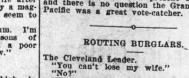
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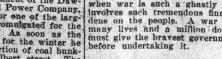
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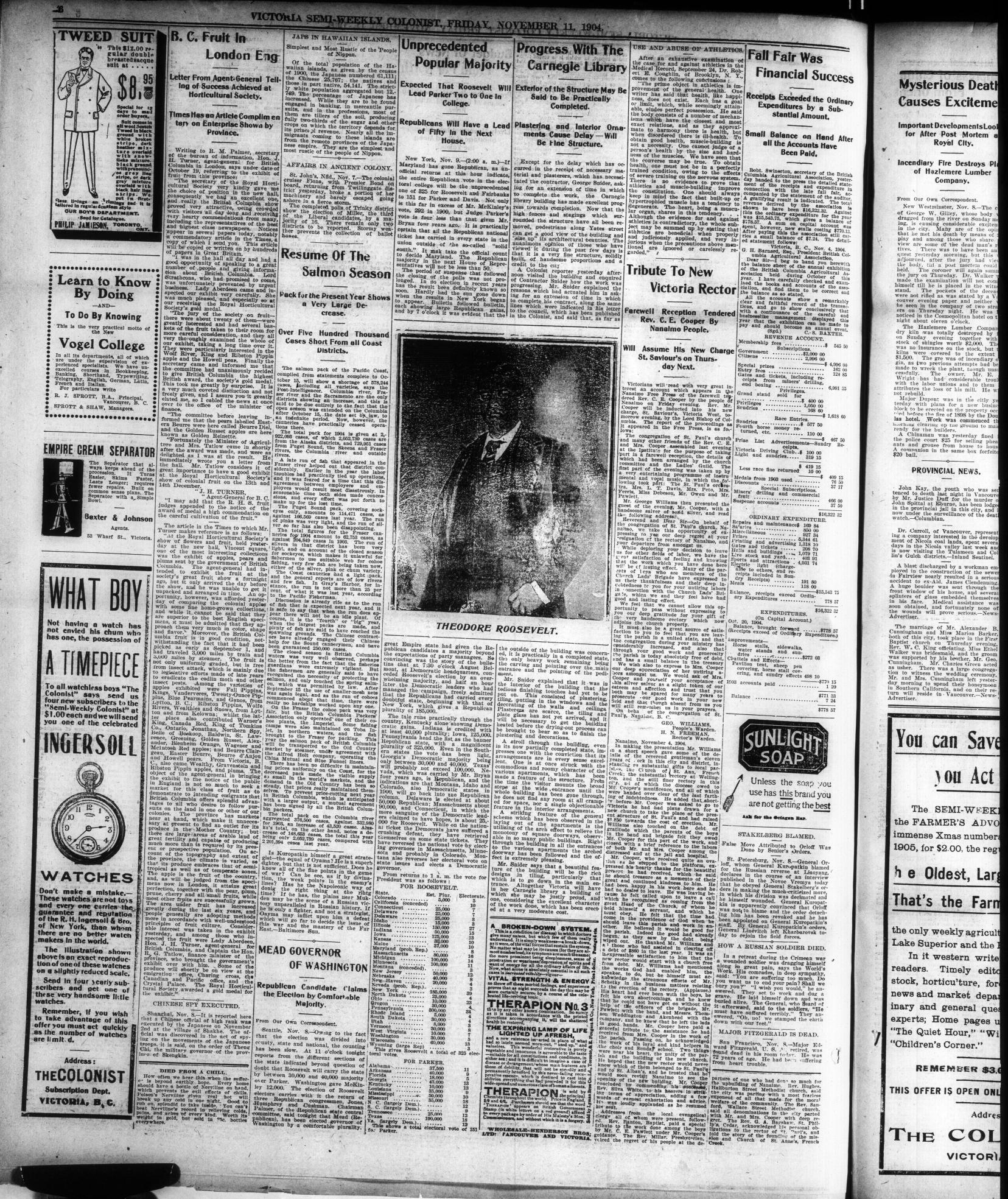
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1904.



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Tempestuous Off Cape Flattery Strong Winds and High Seas

Making Navigation Somewhat Unpleasant.

News of the Port, the Coast and the Ocean From all Sources.

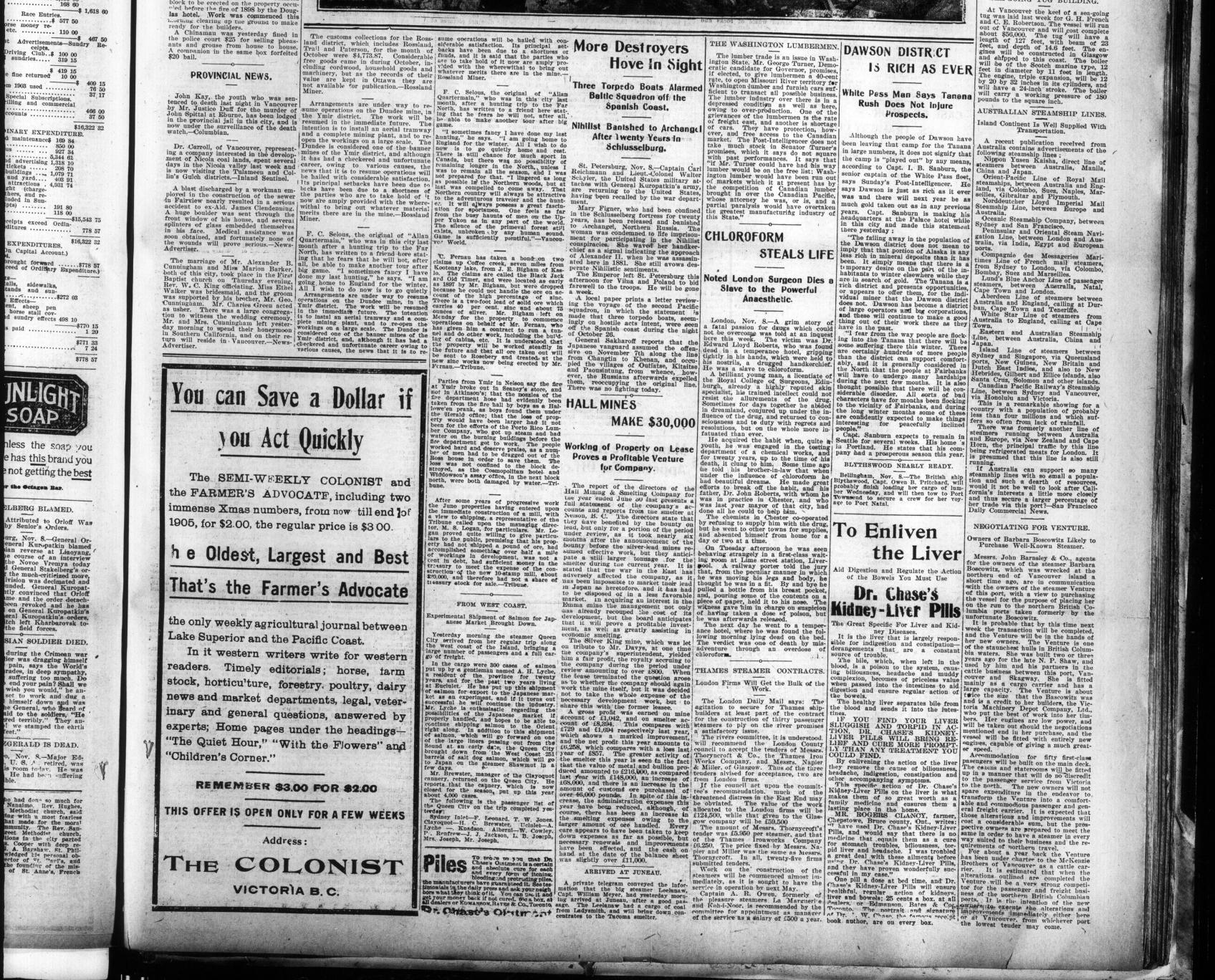
For some days back heavy southerly gales have been raging off Cape Flattery. and along the West Coast of Vancouver sland. Some of the storms within the past week, it is reported, have equalled n fury those which marked the earlier onths of the present year, when so many fine vessels met disaster on the coast. It is believed to be due to this tempestuous condition prevailing off the tempestuous condition prevailing of the entrance to the Straits, and out into the ocean, that R. M. S.-Empress of China did not reach Victoria when she was expected yesterday morning. The steamship is likely to be reported from Carmanah point early this morning and yreach the outer wharf during the fore-noon.

FROM TREADWELL.

THEOM TREADWELL. Yesterday afternoon the tug Pilot ar-rived here with the big-steel barge Ba-roda in tow, from Treadwell mines, Douglas island, Alaska. The Baroda has a full cargo of concentrates for the Tacoma smelter and was towed over there last night by an American tug. Steamer Leelanaw has gone North to Treadwell with a full cargo of coal from Ladysmith. She is expected South again in a day or two with several thousand tons of concentrates for the Tacoma smelter.

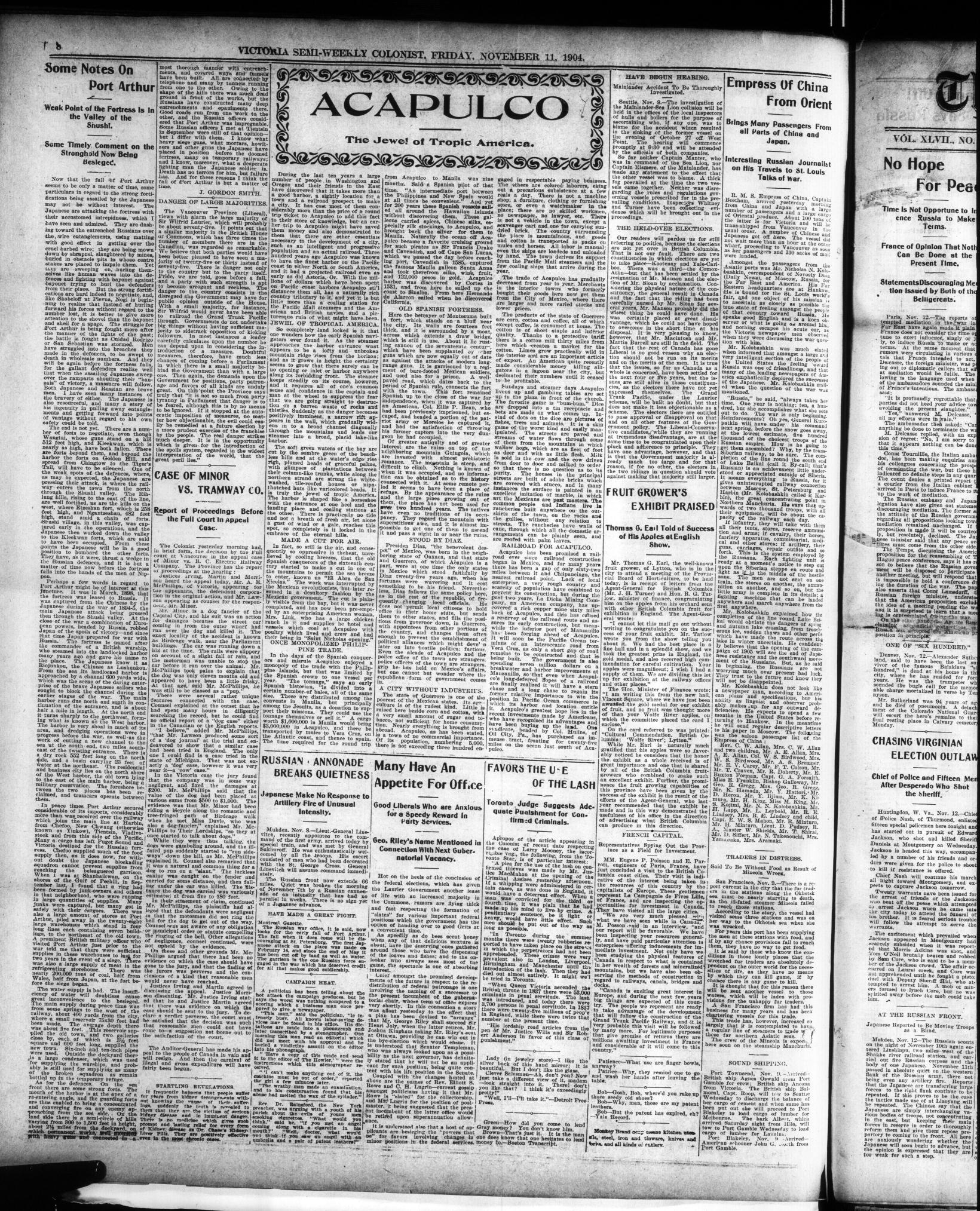
SEA-GOING TUG BUILDING.

SEA-GOING TUG BUILDING. At Vancouver the keel of a sea-going tug was laid last week for G. H. French and C. E. Robertson. The vessel will run out of Vancouver and will cost complete about \$56,000. The tug will have a length of 127 feet, with beam of 23 feet, and depth of 14.6 feet. The en-gines will be constructed in Glasgow and shipped to this coast. The boiler will be of the Scotch marine type, 12 feet in diameter by 11 feet in length. The engine, triple expansion, will be 12 by 20 by 32 inches in its cylinders, and will have a 24-inch stroke. The boiler will carry a working pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch.



D. Nov. 8.-Major Ed-U. S. A. retired, was s room today. He was He had been suffering

to had done so much for Nanaimo. Rev. Hughes, Methodist church, said ang with a most fearless hat made for the moral amunity. The Rev. San-reet Methodist church, tions in the city parted s. Cooper with deep re-A. Barshaw, St. Phil-Wiedgad his aver. Cooper with deep re-Barshaw. St. Phil-iged his personal ob-r of St. Tavi's, and founding of the mis-St. Anne's, French



France of Opinion That Noth Can Be Done at the Present Time. StatementsDiscouraging Mee tion issued by Both of the Belligerents. Paris, Nov. 12.—The reports of tempted mediation in the war in Far East have again mude it plain France does not consider the time or tune to exert influence, singly or j ly, to induce Russia to make or ac terms. At the same moment that rumors were circulating in various of tals that France intended to act, Deicasse, the foreign minister, was point of out to diplomatic callers that eff at mediation would be furtile. The at mediation would be futile lowing is the language used when of the ambassadors sounded the mini of France's intentions. The ambass said: "It is profoundly regrettable that parties did not heed your advice tow avoiding the present slaughter." "Yes," answered M. Delcasse, all my efforts were in yrain." The ambassador then asked: "Car anything be done to terminate the wa M. Delcasse replied, with an exp sion of regret: "No, I am sorry to that it appears nothing can be done this time."

that it appears nothing can be done this time." Court Tournillie, the Italian ambas dor, has been making enquiries am his colleagues concerning the prospe of terminating the war, but these hindicated no definite steps in any quar The count denies a printed report t a courier from the Italian cabinet arrived in Paris to induce France to the up the work of mediation. The Russian embassy and Japan legation have also given out stateme discouraging mediation. The former so the attitude of the Russian governmit regarding all propositions looking tows mediation remained unchanged. If a proposition is made it will be courted by but resolutely, declined. The Jap mess must come from the other side ment will be disposed to participate another meeting, but will respond that is impossible to hold a conference du ing the duration of the war. The pap also asserts that Count Lamsdorff, to Russian foreign minister, understo that the America proposition exclud the idea of a meeting pending the war. The the other hand the Americe the sing the duration of the war. The pap also asserts that Count Lamsdorff, to Russian foreign minister, understo that the American proposition exclud the idea of a meeting pending the war. The the other hand the Americe Russ-ing is contemplated during the war. - Chi

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ONE OF "SIX HUNDRED."

Denver, Nov. 12.—Alexander Suther land, said to have been the last sur vivor of the famous Balaklava "si hundred," is dead at his home in this ity where he has meridden the city, where he has resided for fort years. He was the trumpeter wh sounded the bugle call for the memor able charge mortalized in verse by Ten nyson. Mr. Sutherland was 94 years of ag and he died of pneumonia. A detach ment of the Colorado National Guar will escort the hero's remains to thei final resting place in Calvary cemeter, Monday. **CHASING VIRGINIAN ELECTION OUTLAW**

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Chief of Police and Fifteen Men After Desperado Who Shot the sheriff.

Huntingdon, W. Va., Nov. 12 .- Chief of Police Nash, of Thurmond, enlisted fifteen special policemen here tonight and has started out in pursuit of Edward Jackson, who shot and killed Sherif Daniels at Montgomery on Wednesday Jackson is headed this way, accompany ied by a number of his friends and orders were given for the police to shoot

to kill if resistance is offered. Chief Nash will continue his march all night toward Montgomery, and ex-pects to capture Jackson tomorrow.

Twenty warrants nave been issued for the arrest of triends of the Jacksons who beat off the posse which attempted to arrest Jackson when he came into the city today to attend the faneral of ins brother. It is feared serious trouble will follow the attempt to serve the warrants.

The excitement which prevailed when Jackson appeared in Montgomery had scarcely subsided when it was report-ed that Morris Adkins was shot, and from O'Neil burtelly barten and robbed ed that Morris Adkins was shot, and Tom O'Neil brutally beaten and robbed by Sam Core, who is said to be a mem-ber of the Jackson crowd. The affair oc-curred on Laurel creek, and Core was not apprehended until he fought a pisto: duel with Deputy Sheriff Hill, who at-tempted to arrest him. A mob or min-ers formed to lynch Core, but ne was spirited away before the mob could take him.

AT THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Japanese Reported to Be Moving Troops as a Blind.

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