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**OF POLITICAL PLOT** 

Would-be Assassin is Orthodox

Jew, Who Plays Double Role

of Police Spy and Revolu-

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 15 .- Premier

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the hospital this morning. Minister Finance Kokosov left here today for St. Petersburg to assume charge of the government. Church services are being held throughout Russia and prayers are being offered for the restoration to health "God's servant, Peter." No Outbreak Yet ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15,-Though the temper of the population in the southern cities is disquieting, po hint, of an actual outbreak against the Jews

remier's reactionary policy.

as yet reached St. Petersburg in definite form. The Reich, which has close elations with Jewish circles throughout Russia, thus far has received no repor of even minor disorders, but it is reorted from other sources that a group students from the Kiev university oday made a hostile demonstration in front of the residence and office of Atorney Bogroff, father of M. Stolypin's

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One Life Lost and Much Property De

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ISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Property

stroyed in Pittsburg Suburbs

ned the whiring flood, 150 feet wide, and saved 35 persons marconed in a block of houses. Two hundred steel workers at the Chang Chalfonte com-pany hung to rafters in one of the buildings for several hours until taken of on bosts. Cars loaded with steel and coke were rolled along like logs and railway tracks were torn up. For the first time in the history of the local weather bureau a flood warn-ing was sent out in September, 23 feet of water being expected here tomor-row.

Condition of Wounded Russian Premier is Reported Satisfactory-Surgeons Fear No

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Unusual elimatic conditions reached a climax last night in one fo the worst electrical storma in years. The storm broke with an ex-traordinary display of lighning just after the chermonylist had reached 52 legrees, riging from 56 degrees in the morning, Lightning played haves with telephone wires. No other serious damage was reported. Nearly an inch of rain fell in two hours. Michigan Indiana report severe electrical dis-

turbances. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16 .- One death and thousands of dollars of damage was caused by a severe thunder and electri-

cal storm which swept over Cleveland last night. Trees were uprooted, lights extinguished and car service interrupted for hours. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16 .- One and

three quarters inches of rain fell here in less than two hours last night, and the accompanying wind and electrical storm caused much damage throughout nicipal theatre here last night in the presence of Emperor Nicholas, in, all probability will survive. Late tonight this city and this part of the state, the surgeons announced that the pre-mier's condition was satisfactory. They

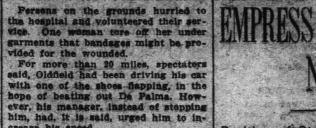
Cannery Destroyed KETCHIKAN, Alaska., Sept. 16 .- The

ared and that there were good hopes Ketchikan cannery collapsed in a howling gale that struck the city early yesterday morning. The contents, includ-ing more than \$,000,000 cans of salmon the assassin, is a political malcontent were thrown into the water. The loss will probably be at least \$100,000. The is hatred of M. Stolypin, due to the cannery, which belongs to the Fidalge Island Packing company, is managed by ejected and refused to give any infor-



Nine People Killed and Four teen Injured in Assident da tending Motor Races Syracuse State Fair

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 15.-Nine persons were killed and 14 injured, some of them seriously, as the result of an accident during the closing miles of a 50-mile automobile race at the state fair track today, when a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield,



crease his speed. In spite of the fact that it quickly In spite of the fact that it quickly became known that many had been killed or injured, the officials in charge refused to call off the race, and the last few miles were run while hun-dreds thronged the track. Oldfield, the driver, who is in a hos-pital, is being suarded by an officer, and us soon as he recovers he will be arrested.

MISSIONARIES SAFE

Seport Received at Toronto Announce Their Arrival at Ohnig King-Gov-ernment Proparations

TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- A cablegram received by the Rev. T. E. Shore of this city, secretary of foreign missions, from the American Baptist Missionary society at Chung King, says the American Baptist missionaries at Suf Fu have reached Chung King safe and aries at Sui The message further stated that Kiatung missionaries were en route and that telegraphic communication

with Yuchow and Ning Yuen Fu was PEKING, Sept. 16 An Imperial edict issued today admits that the situation in the province of Szchuen is dangerous, and orders Then Chung Fuan to proceed thither immediately He formerly was vicercy of Szchuer and Kwang Tung, and has the reputa-

tion of being a ruthless suppressor of Tuan Fang, director general of the Hankow-Canton and Hankow-Szchuan rallway, is instructed to devise measures for raising the slege of Cheng Tu, capital of Szchuen, at once. Chinese reports say 20,000 modern troops, who are outside Cheng Tu, refuse to join either side. The British river gunboat Widgeon

leaving Sul Fu for Kiatung today. Sul Fu is the highest point at which the Tangtse Klang is navigable. Troops from Hupeh and Shensi have been or dered to Szechuen.

The foreign office states that Cheng Tu's besiegers search all messengers and will not permit anyone it chies or leave the city. It is feared that Gen-eral Ern Feng will not be able to com-ply with the demands of the besiegers. He cannot restore to them the ringlead-

ers of the railway league, as these men have been decepitated. It is known that the missions will be looted if the city falls, but it is expected that the missionaries will be spared, the rebels fearing the penalties of violence toward the foreigners.



VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1911

DR Semi-Meskin Orlandst.

Liner was Not Considered Favorable When Awa Maru Left Japan

SALVING CARGO, ROM WRECK AT TONATABL

Freight Worth \$7,000 Taker from Knight of St. George -Vessel Not Likely to be Floated

The steamer Awa Maru brought news that the position of the R. M. S. Em-press of China on Mera reef was not considered as hopeful as heretofore by the salvors when the Japanese liner left on August 36th. The pumps were then unable to then unable to keep the vessel free in the after hold and the stern was seriusly damaged. The weather which had prevailed for some time before had been bad, ssveral typhoons having occurred, and the salvage steamers had been in-terrupted in their work and forced back to Tokohama. Owing to the position of the steamer it.

the steamer the reinsurance has been advanced from 25 to 59 per cent. Further advices from the scene of the wreck of the Knight of St. George state

that the steamer went on the North West reef, about a mile north of Egeria passage, Tongetabu (Friendly islands) The vessel's fore hold and after hold are full of water, she lies in an exposed esition, and chances of getting her of are considered very doubtful. A con-siderable amount of cargo has been taken off by the crew and natives, the value of the salved portion being esti-mated at £7000. The Knight of St. George left Tacoma on July 20 and San George sert factors on only of Sydne Francisco a week later for Sydne (N.S.W.), with a mixed general cange She is of 4.716 tons gross regists stands by the Koight Resemble con pany (Limited) (Messrs. Greenshield Cowie f Co., Limited, managers), and she is valued at 128,000. The premium

> nuch as 90 per cent. Capt. W. H. Logan, special agent of the London Salvage association was ad-vised yesterday that Capt. Genereaux, of the San Francisco Board of Underwriters, accompanied by divers, had one to the scene of the wreck

> > TO ROBBER

Police of Mainland Cities Con-

Detectives at Work

fess Themselves Nonplussed

Over Raid on Bank-Many

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 .- Their last

managed to get away with the money.

Pinkerton men have been engaged all.

they refuse to make any statement bear-

in gon their investigations. The men

port of this is that the men un-ibtedly divided the money amongst manives and appearantly into threa-chages. Each would have had about thy pounds in weight of sold to carry forty pounds in weight or gold to carry besides large packages of bills. There were three distinct impressions on the bed showing where the man had been sitting when they divided the cein. In disging out the masonry wall not more than two men could have been occupied at a time and two could probably have handled the blowing operation as well as half a dosen. The fact that they divided the swag

into three portions is rather against the theory that they escaped is an

sutomobile. If they had a machine standing near the for the car and for away as soon an possible. The most remarkable propo-ettion, the police declars, is to suppose that each tools a portion of the fortune and separated.

When the Chinaman, who had been tied in the basement, got away the first policeman he found was Officer Bourks, who found the interior of the bank still who rouns the interest of the intered. He filled with sameke when he sntered. He immediately tiephoned for the shief and the manager of the bank and the office was still suffecting when they

The Bank of Montreal today effored a reward of \$5000 for the capture and conviction of one or more of the rebbers. The bank will also allow a bonus to the finder of 5 per cent of any money that may be recovered through any ar-

# TRACKMEN STRIKE

Order to Leave Work Goes Out to Ran-ployees of Delaware, Laskawages and Western Bailroad

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 16 .- A strike order to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Vestern railroad trackmen was issued tonight and went into effect at 6 o'clock The order was signed by A. B. Lowe, of Chicage, national president of the in-ternational Brotherhood of Mainten-ance of Way Employes, and the members of the local committee.

About 1,200 are employed in the mainenance of way department. There are 250 foremen, and each has a gang o from four to six section hands.

it is claimed by the trackmen that \$1 per cent, voted to strike, in a ballot taken three weeks ago. The Lackswanna officials say the mea are not in favor of a strike, that the or-Ger will not be generally obeyed, and that the places of the strikers will be filled without difficulty. The strike grows out of the men's depaid to reinsure her in Lloyd's was as

mand for better wages and working conditions.

New Japanese Lines SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- The

minion government, and that an attempt steadily growing fleet of modern transwould be made to steal the election for Pacific liners received an addition today Ashdown

immediately to examine a woman sus-sected of having cholers. The doctors found the woman dead and disguissed the case as cholers. They discovered that her contaminated cloth ins subsequently was thrown into a stream searby, which is a tributary of the little river which sumplies the Vett-cap district with water for kitchen Refuses to Meet Mr. Borden on

use. A heaty message was sent to Rome and workmen were despatched to break the water pipes, which they succeeded in some before daybreak. Ante Boords Broken BTRACUSE, N.T. Sept. 15.-Raiph De Palma. is a Simpler, broke two wortd's records in the race meet here today. In the 50-mile race in the course of which the 50-mile race in the course of which

Tilling nine persons and injuring scores, De Paims made the record for both 25 and 50 miles, the times respectively be-tig \$2;15:16 and 47:21:26. De Palma also won the 19-mile symit for cars under 60 cubie inches pisten displacement. Burman breise the state fair track rec-

ord, going a mile in 48.42. As he cross ed the line a piston in his Biltzer Benz broke, wrecking it. Besume Australian Traffic

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—The Oceanic Streamship company announces that the Venturs and Somema, two 41,000,000 mips which have lain idle since the great the of 1906, were to be rengentificance and put back on the Aus-tralian run. Experts from this part to Australia fell off more than \$1,250,000 the year after the ships wer taken off that run.

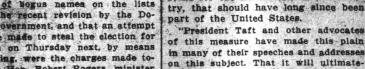
# Prince Arthur May Wed.

TOON, Sept. 15 .- A report is current that Prince Asthur of Connaught, samed to marry Princess Irene daugh-ter of the Grand Duchess Xnia Alexandrieve, who is a sister to Emperor Nicholes of Bussis,



Conservatives Have Evidence That Many Names Were Wronefully Added-Grooked Work in Contemplation

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16 .- That the Liberals of Winnipeg have placed a large number of bogus names on the lists during the recent revision by the Do-



FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

AVOIDS DEBATE

Platform at Halifax-Indi-

cations of Liberal Weak-

Frank Advocacy of Annexation

by Southern Lumber Jour-

nal Causes Consternation

OTTAWA, Sept 15 .- The refusal of

the finance minister to meet the Con-servative leader on the platform in Hallfax, the prediction by Hon. Clif-

ford Sifton that the Laurier govern-

ment will be swept from power on the reciprocity issue next week; the post-ponement of the Thunder Bay and

Rainy River election and the publica-tion of an annexation article from the Southern Lumber Journal of North

The Lumber Journal's appeal for an-

negation of Canada by peaceful means

or by conquest has been given great

prominence by eastern newspapers this afternoon, and has thrown con-sternation into the Liberal camp. A

copy of the journal received here con-tains as a leading editorial a double column article headed "Now For An-

exation or Conquest of Canada."

The paper says: "The people of the United States through their represent-

atives in congress and the United

States senate should straightway de-mand that negotiations be instituted

mand that negotiations be instituted without delay for the peaceful annexa-tion of Canada, but annexation must come, even should it come about through the threat is any th-tue in the reciprocity treaty as rail-fied by the United States congress. and signed by the president some day

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There have been startling develop leaned from the track, crashed through ments in the inquiry at Kiev into the the fence surrounding it, and plunged nooting of M. Stolypin. The inquiry into the throng that lined the side of has declared the crime to have been of the speedway. Six of the nine persons were killed evolutionary origin and carried out by agent of the protective political po-

outright, and three were so badly instationed in the theatre to guard jured that they died on the way to the hospita!

is declared that this first attempt The dead: revival of terrorism was planned

Fred J. Arnold, Syracuse, N.Y. the executive committee of the Jew-Claude Hamill, Hammond, N.Y. band of social revolutionists and Charles Ballantine, Syracuse, N.Y. nish revolutionists, who, according James Coin, Alexandria Bay, N.Y. police information, recently feder-Fayette Funk, Farley, Ill. Leo Halpin, Syracuse, due to the eagerness of the muni-Two unidentified men and an un-

identified boy. The identified injured are: Lee Old-

field, driver of the car that left the track; William Sharkey, Harry Bradission card No. 406, entitling its to a seat in the eighteenth row theatre, was found on Bogroff. In ley, Charles Dolley and Miss Anna Rourker, all of Syracuse. <sup>16</sup> theatre, was found on Bogroff. It issued by the municipality on a pro-nal request, signed by Inspector of Ical Police Kuliabao, and by bim hand-ver to the agent of Bogroff. The cipality had taken the precaution to graph Kuliabao's receipt, and in the of this overwhelming svidence, police quarters was obliged to admit the fact. It is believed several of the injured cannot live.

The accident came as the fatal termination of a day that undoubtedly was the biggest the state fair has ever known in point of attendance and attraction. The honored guest of the day was President Taft. It was but a short time after he had left the grounds that the tragedy occurred. Just before he left, President Taft took a short ride in an automobile on the track, which was wet to keep down the dust for the President and his party. This wetting caused drivers who were to compete in the 50-mile event to protest.

The of this overwhelming svidence, police badquarters was obliged to admit the fact. D. Milroy Bogroff is an orthodox Jew. He was graduated from Kiev university in the Durins his course there he joined the social revolutionary group, which in-insted to him in 1907 several serious commissions. He was sejected for the wec-end attempt on M. Stolypins life, but did the carry out his orders. Instead he in-formed the police and betrayed a large number of his course using the faction of bis course to fibe revolutionary party and political spy to gain the confi-dence of the police chiefs. Like Azef. Bogroff in this double role was used by the police as part of their scheme to maintain a spy in the revolu-unistis camp and obtain information con-erning the consecutive steps of the revo-utionists. When the race was called Ralph De Palma and Bob Burman, who had been driving in previous races, refusionists. As a member of the central committee the social revolution, Bogroff visited St. tersburg last spring on business of his rty, and returned to Kiev on September to assist in the protection of the emperor id the members of the imperial family the memogrupped. ed to go on because of the condition of the track, saying the water made it too dangerous. There was some delay, during which the track dried some-what. The race was called and De Palma and Burman both were entered, along with Oldfield and six others.

members of the imperent terms nanceuved. e inquiry today Bogroff declared intended to attempt to take the a higher personage than M. Stoly-the feared this would precipitate The accident occurred in the forty-third mile. De Palma was leading by outbreak against the Jews. ogroff's brother, Vladimir, was ara lap, with Oldfield trailing him. The big cars, travelling, it is estimated, at 75 miles an hour, were running side

KIEV, Sept. 15.—Despite the attempted assassination of M. Stolypin, Emperor Nicholas will carry out his programme of celebrations and visits. He departed to-night by rail for Korosten; by side, as they shot past the grandstand. As they took the turn, there was a report. The car driven by Oldfield

leaped into the air. Then it swerved to the outer side and crashed through the fence. The crippled machine, be-yond the control of the driver, plough-ed through hundreds of persons lined along the fence.

Reilly's cance and some clothing was The runaway car left its victime discovered two days after his disappiled together on the ground, several mangled almost beyond recognition. At once nearly a score of dead and inearance on the beach at Five-Mil Point, near where the Great Northern At once hearly a score of dead and in-jured were picked up. Hurry calls were sent to this city for ambulances, and every one in the city responded. Vehicles of many kinds on the fair grounds also were pressed into service. The dead and injured were taken to the emergency "koepital on the fair grounds and the women's building was turned into a heepital ward. train stops on the line to Spokane. At train stops on the line to Spokane. At first it was thought he had been drown-ed, although the water near where the cance and clothing were found is shal-low. With Relly went the combination of the safe at the express office and when after three days work the reposi-tory was drilled open it became known that shout \$300 was mission transformed into torrents by a couldtensity at Etna, where the streets were flooded 12 feet deep and the foundations ladders' together, village firemen spanthat about \$900 was missing.

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The 2000 loyal troops under General steamer Chao Erh Feng are veterans of his re-Cape Decision. cent entry into Thibet. They returned with him, but the modern army, which FIND NO CLEW is 18,000 strong in Szechuen, is made up of residents of that province, and accordingly may prove rebellious.

The American and British mission aries at Szechuen number about 500 The Catholics, chiefly French, total 250. Altogether about fifty missionaries have reached Chung King.

# LAVA ADVANCES

Fiery Forrent Still Makes Its Way Down Slope of Sins-Some Hope of Subsidence

CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 15 .- The 10,000 inhabitants of Castiglione and Francavilla turned their backs on their homes yesterday, fleeing before the advancing flood of lava from Mount Eins. Both towns are threatened with

destruction. lew vanishing by the discovery that the The discharge from the crater and ten dellar bill passed in Vancouver, it new fissures increases in volume. The main stream pouring down the northwas supposed by one of the men who were concerned in the robbery of the eastern side of the volcano has made New Westminster bank, did not really its way sluggishly about some of the foothills toward the sea, across the belong to the series advertised as mis ing, the police authorities of both cities railroad and invaded the valley of the this evening confessed themselves at a Alciantara. loss. They have employed the full de-Yesterday the front, fifty feet high tective forces on the case from the beand a third of a mile wide, broke over einning, but so far they have not been

a long declivity, forcing the peasants able even to discover how the robbers in its path to make a hurried retreat It cut off the water supply of several villages. day at the scene. Whether they have When the stream was within three secured any more evidence than the loc-

niles of Castiglione and Francavilla, the people packed their portable property and vacated their places. Maurauders from the neighborhoo

of Catania took advantage of the excitement of the people, looted abandoned houses and destroyed vineyard and plantations before the lava reached them. Earthquakes and volcanic explosion

Cashier Short in Accounts

ginning to subside.

theft, and if necessary they will spend months in an endeavour to secure the were less frequent today, and hope is entertained that the eruption is beguilty parties. As to the manner in which the rob-

hers made their escape, the general impression is that this was probably done NELSON, B. C., Sept. 15 .- That the by water, as the valuable loads all the ominion Express company has abandoned the theory that James D. Rellly, cashier in their local office, who disapmembers of the gang must have carried would make the nearby river the most peared in a mysterious manner on August 29, was drowned, is indicated convenient way of escape. So far, no one has come forward with any information as to any vessel which could by a circular which is being distributed have been used for the purpose, and in rom Vancouver to the police all over other directions also there is as yet an Canada, and in which the reward of \$100 offered for the missing man's arrest. entire absence of clue.

Amongst the cash taken was \$20,000 in \$20 American gold pieces. The safe from which the money was extracted after its doors had been blown off had been in use at the bank for twenty

The detectives are also of the onin ion now that the three men seen by the Chinaman were the only ones concerned in the robbery. They think that one man manned the looksut ladders in furn, while the other two-the smaller men-blew the safe. A curious fact in

when the Japanese triple-screw turbine Ramona at Spanish island, off steamer Shinyo Maru docked here st the end of her first voyage. She brought a silk cargo valued at \$2,000,000 and \$374,000 in gold. Features of the new liner include a paim garden and orches tra on the upper deck, and round dining tables. She is a part of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha fleet.

## Farmers' Bank Case

**Parmers' Bank Case** TORONTO, Sept. 16.—Detective Guthrie leaves for Vancouver tonight to bring back Claude H. Smith, former scerestary of the provisional directors of the Farmers' bank, who is charged along with Beatlie Neublit and Lindeay with having by faise pretences conspired to secure a charter for the Farmers' bank in 1906. The arrest of Smith leaves only two of those connected with the bank to be exught. They are Neublit and Dr. Wishert. Word was re-ceived here last night of Smith's arrest at Vancouver. at Vancouver.

# EXTRAORDINARY VERDICT

Seattle Jury Acquits Man on Charge of Theft and He Immediately Admits His Guilt

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 .- After the jury in the grand larceny case of the State against John Faletti had brought in a verdict of not guilty in Judge Wilmon R. Gay's branch of the superior court today, the court in astonishment told the jury that the verdict was a miscarriage of justice and that the man was plainly guilty.....

Then the prisoner, who had fought the case desperately, rose to his fee and assured the jury that the judge was right. al detectives it is impossible to say, as

"I appropriated the \$150," he said. "I needed it and so retained it." After the jury had decided the man was not guilty and the prisoner had acknowledged his guilt, he left the

Says the New York Post: "The way to kill any preference agreement be-tween Great Britain and Canada is to arrange for reciprocity with our neighbors . . . A preferential agreement between Great Britain and Canada is a real peril to the United States, which can be prevented only by offering reciprocity to the Canadians . . . The path indicated to the United States is one that will quietly and peacefully forestall and defeat any project for discrimination against United States

# CHOLERA NEAR VATICAN

ROME, Sept. 15 .- It is believed the Vatican and the surrounding neighbor-hood has had a marrow escape from cho-lera infection. The mayor of a small village on Lake Bractano, seventeen miles from Rome, last night telephoned the health office here to send doctors

of plugging, were the charges made to-night by Hon. Robert Rogers, minister if public works. The minister did not make the charges

ly come we have no doubt. There may be, and doubtless will be, objection to such a step in the Dominion at this time but mark the prediction, the annexation sentiment is going to rapidly crystalize among our Canadian cousins until that issue will ultimately sweep everything before it."

The article goes on to emphasize the value of Canadian natural resources, and declares that Great Britain is powerless to prevent annexation and predicts that the Stars and Stripes will float over Canada.

In another article the journal says it is a foregone conclusion that annexation will follow reciprocity.

R. L. Borden has challenged Hon Mr. Fielding to meet him on Tuesday night on the platfrom in Halifax, and Mr. Fielding has declined on the plea that he is to be in Clark's Harbor, The challenge and the refusal illustrate the present position of the two parties in Nova Scotia. Mr. Borden is making a triumphal tour through the province. and Mr. Fielding is fighting what he nows to be a losing fight.

Mr. Sifton's first expressed opinion as to the outcome of the election, given in Kingston, is casting additional gloom over his old party associates, who do not believe he would likely risk his reputation for political sagacity.

The withdrayal of the Rev. D. C. Hossack from the field in South Toronto as a second anti-reciprocity candidate insures the election of A. C. Macdonnell, the Borden candidate. This probably means that no Liberal will be elected n any of the eight seats in Toronto and York county.

The postponement of the election in Thunder bay as a last expedient to elect Mr. Conmee is reacting to the inury of the Liberals over the country.

Bitten by Rat

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16 .- Harold Kinzel, a 12-year-old boy, is under the observation of the Ryan hospital surgeons following a fight he had with a rat which he killed, and which measured a foot in length. Kinzel was standing in a corner when the rat came out of a sewer rent and leaped upon nim. One of his hands was nearly bit-

Affairs of Copper King.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The financial af-rairs of Reginald H. Ward, who at one time in the role of a "copper king" figured prominently in certain mining circles of this city, were yesterday placed in the hands of an official for a receiv. MeNamara trial less than a month or in bankruptcy. No statements of as-MeNamara trial less than a month away, the district attorney's office is busy getting its evidence in shape, and it is understood that the conference with McManigal was arranged with the idea of eliminating most of the less important testimony and building up some of the more essential points. sets and liabilities is yet available. Mr. Ward explains that the decline in copper properties in which he was interested was responsible for his embarrassment, which, he maintains, is only porary. He intends, he says, to con us in business.

MoManigal Rehearses. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Ortic E. McManigal, star witness for the prosecution in the Times dynami case, finished today his rehearsal of the testimony he is expected to give at the trial of the McNamara brothers, For four days McManigal has been going over with District Atterney Fredericks the facts leading up to the arrest of imself and the McNamaras. With the

shild could be rescued the lion had gouged out one of her eyes, torn off an ear and lacerated her face and the upten through.

siri slipped under the rope barrier. A lion reached out, fastened its claws in her head and drew the child to its cage. With the other paw the lion clawed at the child's face and tried to draw her through the bars. Before the

per part of her body.

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Infected Olothing of Bead Womas Thrown Into Stream Which Supplies Papel Ritches with Water

without having proof to back them up. He had in his possession at the time t list of many hundreds of names that

appeared on the list, and which on investigation were found to be names of ersons who never had resided at the ddresses given and were never known to the occupants of the places.

But it was only the verification of a uspicion that had been in the minds of the Conservatives from the time it was announced that the Dominion governnent would prepare the lists for Winnipeg-that it was simply the means

of making sure, if possible, to capture the seat for the nominee of Laurier. In addition to evidence of list stuffing, Mr. Rogers declared that it was known to the Conservative organization of Winnipeg that arrangements had been made for the importation of thugs from the States to operate here

on election day, but, as he stated, every pretaution would be taken to revent the will of the people being frustrated, and that if it were necessaty, as many as half a dozen detec tives would be placed at every polling booth in the city, and that every person who attempted to vote in the name of who were improperly on the list

would be placed under arrest. Child Mangled By Lion. SARACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Clawed

and bitten by a huge lion in a side show at the state fair this afternoon Laura Burns, seven years of age, of Merrisville, is hovering between life and death tonight at a hospital. The girl

was frightfully mangled. Cages of lions were roped off to keep spectatore four or five feet from the cages. The

court room a free man. The End in View

## despatched from Montreal to aid in tracking down the thieves will not arrive for several days yet. It is said that they have been given carte blanche in the conduuct of the inquiry into the

THE VICTORIA COLONIST New York, is 965 miles to Hallfax and 1.480 miles to Newfoundland. PRESIDENT'S TOUR LIBRO SHS The Killary Bay scheme may be con-BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- President Taft eft Boston tonight on his long speaking our of 13,000 miles, which is to em-

Premier Stolypin is Expected to Recover-His Assailant Secured, Entrance to Theatre as Police Attache

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HS CONDITION

KIEV, Sept. 16 .- Premier Stolypin is progressing toward recovery. The at-tending physicians found his condition satisfactory today, and tonight's buulletin announced that no particular change had occurred.

The court-martial of Dmitri Bogroff, who shot the premier, will begin on Sept. 20. Col. Kuliabko, chief of the secret police of Kiev, who is responsible for Bogroff's presence in the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff had enjoyed his confidence. When asked to attend the interrogation of the prisoner, Col. Kuliabko weepingly begged permission to testify in writing.

At the inquiry Bogroff manifested much independence and unconcern. He said that when he approached Stolypin, the premier was completely unguarded He drew a revolver from his hip pocket covering it with his program. When Count Potosky, who was close to Stolypin, hesitated to identify Bogroff, the latter blurted out:

"Yes. I shot him."

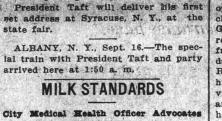
On the way to the fortress, Bogroff asked for a cigarette, remarking: "The whole business has upset me dreadfully. I have not yet come to myself.' The prisoner's wounds include a sabre

cut on the head. Two teeth were knocked out and his body is a mass of bruises from the trampling he received. His Double Role

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16 .- The double role played by Dmitri Bogroff, who attempted to assassinate Premier Stolypin at Kiev last Thursday night has been abundantly confirmed. Bogroff's Jewish name is Movah Persch kevich. The St. Petersburg police say they had no knowledge of the employment of Bogroff at Kiev as one of the protective police. On the contrary, they had him under surveillance.

For some ttime Bogroff had served as the secretary of the pure food commission at St. Petersburg. A search of his quarters at Kiev disclosed copies of the secret instructions of the police issued in connection with the imperial visit to Kiev. It is learned that Bogroff gained employment in the police to serve at the theatre by outlining to the authorities circumstantial details of a contemplated attempt on Stolypin's life. His information was correct be-"chuse on Aug. 31 he was summoned to St. Petersburg by the fighting organization of the social revolutionaries, who demanded proofs of his faithfulness and commanded him to make an attempt

against the premier. Bogroff, with sinister design informed Col. Kuuliabko. chief of the Kiev secret police, that the attempt might occur at the theatre. He was stationed there and instructed to signal if terrorists were present. The



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When the special train left over the Boston and Albany railroad the Presi-

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More Stringent Inspection Regulations

While tests of samples of milk secured from local milkmen, tests made for the city by the Provincial Government analysist, show that generally speaking the quality of the lacteal fluid supplied Victorians is good, there has been evidence that some of the samples had received treatment at the pump before being offered for sale. In a report made by Medical Health Officer Hall to

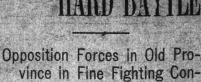
the city council he states that twentyeight samples out of the thirty-two tested have been reported on by the analvsist, four not having been tested owing to that official's illness. No adulteration with drugs has been discovered but seven of the samples were below the standard in total of solids. The standard set by the Dominion Government is: fat, 3.25; milk solids othe than fat, 8.50; making total solids, 11.75. Some of the best authorities on artificial infant feeding place the standard for cow's milk at: fat, 4; sugar,

ids. 12.75; water, 87.25. On the recommendation of the medical health officer the city solicitor will give an opinion of the powers of the city to enforce proper standerds and obviate adulteration by water.

4.50; proteids, 3.50; salts, .75; total sol-

The report also stated that the new colation hospital buildings are completed and the city should now take them over from the contractors. Better provision for fire protection was also recommended by Dr. Hall and an estimate of the cost of fire extinguishers will be secured and if funds are available these will be purchased.

# JAPAN PROVID



dition-Two Liberals Run in St. Mary's

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- Sir William Van Horne, who opened his onslaugh on reciprocity in New Brunswick, has consented to address a meeting in Monument National next Tuesday evening when he will give Montreal electors his reasons for coming out openly against the pact. Another Libel Suit

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- The second libel action of the election campaign n, transporting the presidential party. was entered into by J. H. Rainville, the opposition candidate in Chambly-Vercheres, who took suit against Aime Geoffrion, a merchant, for \$5,000 as the result of charges made by Mr. Geof froin at a meeting in Longueuil vesterday afternoon. It is alleged by Mr Rainville that Mr Geoffrion accused him of having sold the contested pro-

vincial election case in Rouville in 1909 and that in doing so he had deceived his alleged client. George Aires. Strong in Quebec

visible in Montreal all evidences of a keen political battle, and the side that receives the decision will surely agree it has been through a real campaign Not for years has the Conservative party in Quebec shown such power and such strength. There are plenty of candidates, and all are eager for the fray. In St. Mary's there is a three-cor nered fight, and as two candidates as

sert themselves good Liberals should assist Masse, the Conservative candidate. M. Martin is a recent member for the division and is regarded as the Liberal-Labor candidate. Agains him, C. A. Masse, the Conservative-Labor candidate, will run. Then jumped into the field, N. Allard, announcing himself as a Liberal Labor candidate and hot footing it after Mr. Martin. The latter's record in the city council

affords Mr. Allard good campaign material and all Martin's claims are sneered at by Mr. Allard. "I started the royal commission," asserts Mr. Martin. "You were first to regret it," retorted Allard, an answer that has a laughable local significance inasmuch as Mr. Martin was one of those who suffered in consequence of the sittings of that commission. Mean-

while, Mr. Masse, himself a real working man, who proceeded daily to his duties as a mechanic in his overalls, has a powerful following. He is a former president of the Montreal Trades and Labor council and popular with his fellow workers. His chances of beating the former member are good.

As an example of the curious attitude of the government candidates take the case of Mr. Boyer, who is opposing Mr. Monk, in Jacques cartier. "You will have no local improvements unless the

sidered in connection with the Galway project. It was proposed that mails should be landed at Killary, which should be connected with Galway by a line of railway 16 miles in length, and that the sea route should be between Killary and Notre Dame Bay, other-wise known as Green Pay, on the north wise known as Green Bay, on the north-east coast of Newfoundland, 200 miles orth of St. John's. The distance between the two ports is 1,700 miles. Mails and passengers landing at Notre Dame Bay would have a railway jourto Keep Quiet" ney of 80 miles to the Bay of Islands, and would thence cross by boat to Gaspe, in Quebes, a distance of 275

French and Moors Fight

TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 14.—A col-umn led by French officers has had a fierce fight with rebellious tribesmen beween Fez and Safru. The tribesmen were routed with heavy loss. The col umn lost six killed and ten wounded. The project for opening up a new railway and steamboat route from Eng-land to Canada, via Dublin and Blacksod Bay, was first put forward 75 years ago, when a company was proposed with a capital of \$15,000,000, and a prospec-tus issued. The duration of the sea voyage from Blacksod Bay to Canada was then estimated at seven days, whereas under the modern scheme for making Blacksod Bay a transatlantic port the full journey from London to Halifax would be performed in four lays. The project provides for the construction of a deep water pier and other harbor works at Blacksod Bay, and for the construction of a line of railway about 83 miles long from Blacksod of Collooney, which would place the port in lirect rail communication with the Irish cailway system, and give communication with London via Larue or Dublin. Th sea route from Blacksod Bay to Hali fax is 2,100 miles. The promoters of the Blacksod Bay scheme intended, in the event of a subsidy of \$1,500,000 being granted, to raise a capital of \$25,-

000.000. These are the main points in the schemes for establishing transatlantic ports on the west coast of Ireland, and it would seem that they are all open to serious criticism from the financial and commercial standpoints. All the proposals in the first place provide for the adoption of train ferry transport across the Irish sea, probably between Holyhead and Kingstown, a distance of 57 miles, and although the engineering difficulties could be overcome, arrangement would have to be made to provide for the difference in guage of English and Irish railways, which is 4 ft. 8 1-2. in. and 5 ft. 3 in. respectively, and it is doubtful if enough would be gained by the establishment of a train ferry to justify the cost. It is recognized that at Galway a large sum would have to be expended on harbor improve ments the necessary expenditure being estimated by the promoters at \$7,500,-000. Another important point, and this applies to Blacksod as well as to Galway, is that the sea route is north of that now followed, and, indeed, is in the latitude of the fog belt, so that the anticipation as to the duration of the voyage could only be realized in fine weather. If the time table of 3 1-2 days to Halifax and 2 3-4 days to Trepassy could be kept, then the route could be worked with a smaller fleet than a Liverpool service, and that would be an



ERIE, Pa., Sept. 16 .- President Taft ided the first of his 46 days of speechmaking with an address in the Auditortum here tonight. Before arriving here he had spent nine hours in Syracuse, N. Y., where he made three speeches Mr. Taft reserved his most important utterance of the day for the speech here, when he outlined a plan by which he hopes to wipe out opposition in the United States to the recently negotiated treaties of arbitration with France and Great Britain. These treaties have been held up and threatened with defeat, largely because several senators have con tended that the proposed Taft high commission which would determine whethe or not a question should be sent to ar bitration practically robbed the senate

of its function of passing upon the question. The president suggested tonight a compromise that the members of such a joint commission should be confirmed by the senate. He said he saw no reason why they should not be, if congress, or the senate, thought it dangerous to trust the president only to make the appointments.

Mr. Taft indicated that he would go further than this and be willing to wipe out the joint high commission entirely if need be, and leave the decision as to whether a question were arbitrable to a board of arbitration. He also would be willing to have this board pass not only the merits of the question, but upon

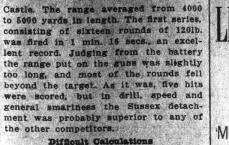
upon the jurisdiction. "Either we are in favor of arbitration of issues which are likely to lead to war. or we are not," he exclaimed. "If we are in favor of war as the only means of settling questions of importance between countries, then let us recognize it as a principle and decline all arbiration but if we are really in favor of arbitration as a means of avoiding war, why should we not be willing t submit to impartial men the decision upon a question rather than to leave it to the result of a bloody battle, in which with a fair cause. we may be beaten or with an unjust cause we may con-

quer. One of the most significant things the president said was at the luncheon with the New York State Fair commis sioners at Syracuse when he explained why he had not discussed reciprocity in his outdoor address to several thou sand city folks and farmers. "I am not going to speak about reci procity," he said, "until after the mat ter is settled in Canada. We have done our part, and are waiting, and it is just as well for us to keep quiet."

For West Coast.

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The steamer Tees, of the C. P. R. Capt. Gillam, sailed last night for Ahousaht and way ports of the west coast of Vancouver island with a fair complement of passengers and a good



"It was noticeable during the practice hat in the first series most of the battery commanders made the same error of not shortening the range sufficiently after the first couple of rounds. The detachment which made the fewest mistakes won. The Sussex men were followed by the North Scottish, and they in turn by the East Riding gunners. The latter, who were the winners last year, did not make nearly such good shooting as their predecessors. Their drill and quickness were admirable, but the range was too long, and they only scored one hit as against the eight each scored by the Sussex and the North Scottish. The Canadians fired fourth, and though their time was slower than that of the British teams. heir shooting was more accurate, and they ended the first with ten hits. Owing to the breakdown of the electrical firing apparatus the Canadians were obliged to fire their last seven rounds

from one gun, a misfortune which nandicapped them considerably in regard to time. Second Series "Going on to a fresh group of 6in. uns, the detachments fired a second

series, of 16 rounds each, under the same conditions. The Canadians and the Sussex detachments again came out or top, the former scoring 13 hits and the latter 10. For some cause the North Scottish men did not shoot so well, and only found the target twice. "At the close of the firing, Major A. S. Jenour, R.A., staff officer, School of Gunnery, Golden-hill, who acted as chief umpire, issued the result as follows:

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#### Jamaica's Garrison.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 14 .--- It is eported here that the British war ofice is arranging to send 1,000 artilliary and infantry to strengthen the local garrison in view of the increased importance the station will assume with the opening of the Panama canal. It is expected that the naval yard at Port Royal, which was burned last spring, will be reopened soon.

New Zealand to send trial shipments

of frozen meats to the prairies and to

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CALGARY, Alb. Sept. 16 .- One of the features of the present campaign Alberta is that Hon. Frank Oliver sticking close in his own constituenc The cabinet minister must believe th his seat is in serious danger



LONDON, Ont., Sept. 16.-Election gossip from Western Ontario conceles West Lambton to R. A. Lesueur. Conservative candidate, who is runn against F. F. Pardee, ex-member chief whip of the Liberal party rallway vote of Sarnia, it is will be polled solidly against Mr. Murdock, vice president Trainmen, who snoke at Hon Mo King's meeting in Berlin, was up by the committee of Sarnia rai men that his conduct. if in his offi position as head of the non-unio litical gathering, would be taken the next grand lodge meeting. party's meetings have been marked hostility of railroad men. Shoe Manufacturers Oppose

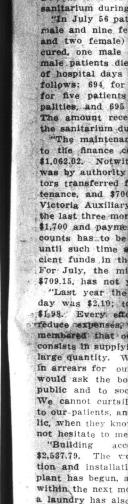
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QUEBEC. Sept. 15.-The reciprocity on the shoe trade in is a question that is greatly agin local shoe manufacturers. The tr is one of Quebec's mainstays. frid touched on the question drill hall on Thursday night brought out that the agreement way would effect the leather or business. The only manufacturers Canada that could be affected were the manufacturers of agricultural imple. ments through a reduction. All of the boot and shoe manufacturers, however do not view the matter in the same light, and in a signed statement. de clare that they are "opposed to the pro

posed reciprocity treaty with the United States, and are of the opinion that said treaty, if passed, will result in t ruin of the boot and shoe industry Quebec and of Canada in general, an means the closing up of all factorie This letter is signed by the leading shoe, manufacturers of the city, to great majority of whom are Liberal

Sir Wilfrid Elected QUEBEC, Sept. 16 .- Sir Laurier is elected by acclama Quebec East. His opponent, Mr. Ledu the editor of Libre Parole, the Natio alist paper of Quebec, sent in nation this morning to the return officer. The Conservative organiz did not invite Leduc to the big oppo tion meeting held last night at skating rink. Sir Wilfrid was sure

J. A. C. Ethier Liberal has been clared elected by acclamation in Tw Mountains, owing to the irregularity the papers of his oppor Fauteux, Conservative. The latter had a good chance of winning, as the con stituency is a close one. The case will In Alberta



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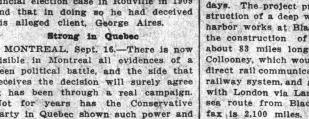
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Bogroff has been frequently arrested for political reasons. He is now held in the Kiev fortress, but will be trans ferred to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul here.

# JAPAN'S CASUALTIES

#### Further Information in Begard to Losses in Great War Furnished by Surgeon-General

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- Details of Japan-

ese casualties in the war with Russia. which have hitherto been withheld from public knowledge, are furnished to the "Militar Wochenblatt" by Surgeon-General Dr. Akiyama, a professor at the Army Medical Academy in Tokio, who is now in Berlin. The tables have been drawn up by Dr. Mori, the head of the medical department in the Japanese war ministry, and are thus absolutely authentic.

The first table gives the numbers of terday state that an appropriation to killed and wounded in the seven imporcompensate the sealers will be intant engagements and battles of the cluded in the budget this year. Provis war. In the battle of Kintschu, which ion was made in the treaty for a simlasted two days, there were killed 35 ofilar advance to Japan of \$200,000 as that ficers and 663 men, and wounded 111 made to Canada by the United States officers and 3,550 men. In the battle to be paid back from the proceeds of of Wafanku, which lasted two days, the interest of the countries in the sale there were killed eight officers and 202 of the seals killed on the rookeries. men, and wounded 44 officers and 892 The sum will be augmented by the Japmen. In the battle of Toshi-Kiau, which anese government. The amount of comlasted three days, there were killed 13 pensation to be given by Japan is not officers and 182 men, and wounded 51 stated. officers and 913 men. The names of the remaining four battles are not given, so they must be distinguished by numbers. In battle No. 4, which lasted 12 days, there were killed 222 officers and 5,355 men, and wounded 608 officers and 17,529 men. In battle No. 5, which lasted 13 days, there were killed 179 ofrookeries. ficers and 3.917 men, and wounded 605 officers and 15,873 men. nI battle No. 6, which lasted five days, there were killed 80 officers and 1,754 men, and wounded 249 officers and 7.028 men. In battle No. 7 there were killed 554 officers and 15,859 men, and wounded 1,799 officers and 51,856 men.

A second table gives the number of killed and wounded in the most important engagements before Port Arthur. In the engagement of July 26 to July 31 there were killed 24 officers and 667 men, and wounded 119 officers and 3.278 men. In the engagement of August 19 to August 24, there were killed 166 officers and 3,800 men, and wounded 586 officers and 10,404 men. In the engagement of September 19 to September 22 there were killed 49 officers and 874 mer and wounded 130 ouncers and 3,780 men In the engagement of October 26 to October 31 there were killed 34 officers and 783 men, and wounded 87 officers and 2,700 men. In the engagement of November 26 to December 6 there were killed 204 officers and 4,834 men, and wounded 430 officers and 11,299 men.

ber is elected. ens the electors of the city of Lachine. 'You will not have an improved postal service unless you support Sir Wilfrid, Laurier." Lachine is the home of some of the biggest industries in Canada. It is nine miles from Montreal, and is at the head

Tokyo Government Not as of the Lachine canal, but having committed the sin of returning such a Backward as Ottawa in Arsturdy person as Mr. Monk to parliaranging to Recoup Sealers ment it will be punished unless it does better. But in the meantime Mr. Monk for Loss of Profits has the favor of the constituents, whom

he has represented for many years. A considerable section of this county is made up of market gardeners, who have While the Liberal government at Ot built up a fine trade, that will receive tawa has not made any arrangement a stiff blow under the proposed tariff. to compensate the Canadian sealers de

prived of their industry as a result of ATLANTIC TRAFFIC the recent treaty entered into for the stoppage of sealing at sea for a period of 15 years the Japanese government has taken steps to provide for compen-AND IRISH PORTS sation of the Japanese sealers who were placed in a similar position as a result of the treaty. Japanese newsnapers received by the Awa Maru yes-

> Premier Morris of Newfoundland Makes Promise to Galway-Blackrod and Killary Bay Schemes

DUBLIN, Sept. 14 .- Following the isit of Sir Edward Morris, the Newfoundland premier, to Galway, and his romise, which is understood to have

The claim put in by the Victoria Sealbeen followed by that of Canada, of a ing company, which controls the bulk substantial subsidy to the scheme for of the local schooners, amounted to making Galway a transatlantic port, \$500,000. The Canadian government will the project has attracted fresh attenreceive over six times that amount from tion. For many years past the claims of the proceeds of its share in the seal different Irish ports-Blacksod Bay, Galway and Killary-to be created termini of ocean transport services have Horse Racers Killed een advocated, but the difficulties from

DORRIS, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Thrown fro the financial, the commercial and the their horses while engaged in a friendly race, E. E. Deisenrath and Charles Wiltechnical standpoints have hitherte proved insurmountable. These diffiliams are dead here. The mer pitched into a barbed wire fence. The men were culties remain, and a careful consideration of the whole question suggests that

#### Injured by Explosion

unless imperial interests are deemed to PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Nine person be at stake in the matter, the case of were seriously, two probably fatally, injured in an explosion of ether yesterday in stor-age here. Fire followed the explosion and damage of more than \$80,000 resulted. Two the Irish ports named being made the main ports for British transatlantic men, who were most seriously hurt were catapulted clear across a wide basement by the explosion and badly burned before they were rescued. traffic has not geen fully proved. It is generally forgotten that many years ago steamboat comm

#### Murder of Wm. Urguhart.

ca, but the service for various reasons VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 14 .- "Mr was a failure. The main features of William Urguhart came to his death at the Galway scheme from the commercial his store, 54 Cordova street, on Septemstandpoint are that there is a good road stead, that the existing line of railway ber 11, as the result of being shot by person unknown," was the verdict of between Galway and Dublin is the the jury in the inquest into the death shortest and most direct, and that the of a prominent wine merchant last evroute would shorten the ocean journey ening. One witness who had been in a to Halifax to 3 1-2 days, or if Trepassy in Newfoundland were selected as the shooting gallery next door said the murderer calmly walked out of the liquor port on the other side, to 2 3-4 days, store, glanced casually at the crowd, at present steamship speeds. The ac-tual economy in distance, as compared and walked away. No effort was made to detain him.

He threatwould be prepared to pay the price for the probable saving in time, or be at tracted by a scheme the main feature of which is the shortening of the ocean voyage. There is the fact, however, that the Galway scheme is supported by Canada as well as Newfoundland, and it is stated that assurances of support

advantage. But there is room for some

doubt whether the average passenger

have been forthcoming from shipping interests. The best argument in favor of these Irish port schemes would appear to be their advantage on national grounds, the case for which was excellently put by Admiral Sir Cryprian Bridge at the recent Imperial Conference. He then

pointed out that the route to Blacksod Bay from the principal areas which furnish Great Britain's food supplies has the great strategic advantage of being more remote from a probable enemy's base of operations than other routes,

while its distance from England's own naval bases offers no disadvantage. It is in great measure protected by its position alone, and the naval forces necessary to defend it and keep it open in war time might therefore be smaller than the force required of any other line of communication passing to the United Kingdom. The promoters of the Galway route also lay stress upon the Imperial aspect of the question, and upon the advantages of accelerating the mail services between Great Britain ond America. The Imperial arguments seem sound enough, but the commercial case s by no means convincing.

#### Three Miners Entombed

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 16 .- A note carved in wood in the Finnish tongue, tied to the hoisting cable in the Morning Star mine, brought the information to the surface late today that three Finnish miners were entombed 350 feet below by a cave-in of the shaft, which took place at 10 o'clock this morning. Immediately a force of miners set about establishing pipe line communication with the imprisoned men, so that air and provisions might be conveyed to them. Tonight rapping from below signalled those at the surface that the men were alive. It is believed they will be rescued without further mishap.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 16 .- After a siege of thirty hours in which mounted police were assisted by over a dozen citizens of St. Paul de Metis, Jim Atkinson, a half-breed desperado, who, it was opened between Galway and Ameriis charged, on Monday night murdered companion in a drunken fury, was captured Wednesday and brought to Vegreville. The capture was effected with difficulty. Atkinson had barricaded himself in a lonely farm house, and, being armed with a rifle, kept almost the entire population of St. Paul de Metis at bay for 24 hours until the police arrived. The attack upon the house was proceeded with cautiously, and it was several hours before he finally surrendered. Although many shots were with the voyage from Liverpool to fired, no one was injured in the siege.

visions for coast settlements Aviator Stayed By Storm.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Sept. 15.-Avia tor Ward did not attempt to leave Calcoon N. Y., today. A cold rain and heavy winds deterred the flyer from going into the air. He hopes to resume his trip tomorrow.

#### Building for Free Press

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14 .- The building permit for the new home of the Free Press was issued yesterday. The preliminary expenditure is estimated at \$245,000. The plant is planned to be one of the finest of Canadian newspaper



eral government will contribute \$25,-000 additional. Congratulated by Lord Rob-The budget speech of the finance ninister of the state of Victoria shows erts-Details of British a record revenue for the fiscal year. It **Gunnery Competitions** is anticipated that several new state railways will be constructed and that number of lines will be electrified

Capt: J. C. Harris of No. 3 company promised

of the Fifth Regiment C. G. A., who Bought by Mackenzie and Mann. is now on his way back to Victoria, SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 14 .- The accompanied by Sergt. Gordon, Gnr. first big sale of the Shining Tree dis-Penketh and Gnr. Staden, after the trict was put through yesterday when great victory over the British artillery-Mackenzie & Mann of Toronto bought the Gosselin property for \$300,000 cash. men at the Isle of Wight, was warmly complimented by Lord Roberts fol-This was the original gold strike in this district. lowing the practice in which the Canadian gunners won such a high place. The remarkable shooting of the Can-LISBON, Sept. 14 .- The Diario Noui-

adian gunners in command of the young Victoria officer was the subject of much praise in the British press, which considers the performance more creditable owing to the fact that during the practice there was a mis-fire on one of the two guns used, with the result that one gun only was used for the remainder of the series, seven rounds

being fired from the one gun without the time limit being exceeded. The London Daily Telegraph says: "The winning deatchment in today's competition was commanded by Captain Harris, of Victoria, British Columbia,

and his gun group commander was Lieutenant Oland, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, representing the artillery of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada. The homes of these two officers are further apart than Nova Scotia and the United Kingdom, a circumstance which gives some idea of the vast extent of British North America.

"The fort from which the firing, took place is situated at the entrance to the Solent, immediately opposite Hurst

refuses to leave the riding to si for the other candidates of political stripe in his home province Although Dr. Rutherford has drawn from the fight in the north by no means certain what Cross Trial Shipments of Frozen Article for British Columbia and Prairies-State of Victoria Prosperous MELBOURNE, Sept. 14.-Arrangenents have been made at Taranki in

do. When the ex-premier first ann ed that he would retire from the it was thought that some deal had framed up between Cross, Olive Rutherford, but from the action Cross organ, the Edmonton Capital now seems apparent that the forme torney general intends to carry hatred of Mr. Oliver to the polls Thursday. Conservatives of Victoria feel confident that they will elect man, F. A. Morrison, and are put up a strong battle. In Red Deer, A. A. McGillivray. servative candidate, should trim Clark by two hundred.

Dr. Mawson, the Antarctic scien-C. A. Magrath, Conservative tist, has been granted \$100,000 by date in Medicine Hat, is conducting a the labor government of New South Wales towards the expenses of the strenuous campaign. roposed expedition to the South

France's Reply BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- The Frenc to Germany's note on Morocco Berlin this evening, and it is that Ambassador Cambon wi it to the German foreign m morrow. The contents of have already been transmi German foreign office information of the various reply, it is said, will requi erable period. Probably and change of views regarding the

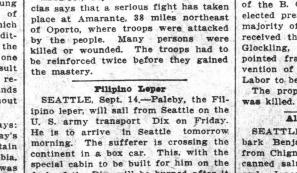


VANCOUVER, Sept. 16 .- The tion of the Dominion Trades a Congress of Canada at Ca cluded today and the coas will arrive here on Monda: J. C. Watters of Victoria of the B. C. Federation of elected president of the cong majority of 30. F. Bancroft received the vice-presidency Glockling, the ex-president. pointed fraternal delegate vention of the American Fed Labor to be held at Atlanta, Ga. The proposal to form a laber par

Alaska Indians Dying SEATTLE, Sept. 16 .- The bark Benjamin F. Packard from Chignik, Alaska, today, la canned salmon and 150 white. and Japanese cannery hands Packard reports that one-third Indians in the Chignik bay district hav

MERIDA, Yucatan, Mex., Sept. 14. Eight men were killed and 16 wound last night when state guards fired int a special train of excursionists cominto join in the manifestation to Francisco I. Madero.

nurses in a gener like the board to be necessary to hish the new pavil assisting our insti edgement, by order.



#### leck of the Dix, will be burned after it is vacated by Paleby. Jumps Into Ocean

QUEBEC, Sept. 14 .- During the pas age of the Empress of Ireland, which urrived here tonight, a steerage passenger jumped overboard in mid-ocean

and was drowned. When the mar leaped overboard the ship was stopped and every effort to rescue him was made, but without avail.

recently died of an epidemic disease Eight Killed in Mexico

odge is willing to executive of the re attach to this e permitted to pla ne conspicuous

or in some other was f the Oddfellows the event of the your executive, furnished with



s Small Chance tion in West ir Wilfrid Elect-East

Sept. 16 .- Election Ontario concedes R. A. Lesueur, the ate, who is running ee, ex-member and Liberal party. The rnia, it is expected, ly against Pardee president of the at Hon. Mackenzie Berlin, was warned of Sarnia railway ct, if in his official the non-union po uld be taken up at e meeting. All the ve been marked by men.

turers Oppose 15 .- The effect of shoe trade in Quebec is greatly agitating turers. The trade mainstays. Sir Wilne question at the sday night. He he agreement in no the leather or shoe y manufacturers in e affected were the agricultural impleduction. All of the ufacturers, however, natter in the same gned statement, de 'opposed to the proaty with the United the opinion that the d, will result in the id shoe industry in ada in general, and up of all factories. by the leading s of the city, the whom are Liberals d Elected 16.—Sir Wilfrid by acclamation in pponent, Mr. Leduc.

Parole, the Nationc, sent in his resigto the returning ervative organizer ic to the big opposilast night at the Wilfrid was sure of

iberal, has been de cclamation in Two the irregularity of opponent Andrew ve. The latter had winning, as the conone. The case will

#### erta Sept. 16 .- One of the

esent campaign in on. Frank Oliver is own constituency must believe that



ruesday, September 19, 1917

and operations of the sanitarium dur-

ing the past three months. From this

port the following excerpts are made:

"In May 64 patients were treated (49

male, 15 female); seven (five male, two

ired; one male was discharged as in-

free patients.

itarium during June was \$1,658.26.

and nine femalo); six (four mail

the finance committee amount

\$709.15, has not yet been met.

our patients, and I am sure the pub-

"Building accounts amount to

not hesitate to meet your request.

ents with her.

thanks to the order of Oddfellows:"

The Anti-tuberculosis society:

imated that it would cost from \$60

oughout. This liability the grand

executive of the Anti-tuberculosis

g you to ask the 'permission of

ation to do so. The only condition

\$70 per bed to furnish the building

odge is willing to undertake, and I am

We attach to this offer is that we may

permitted to place a brass plate in

some other way to indicate that

he Oddfellows of British Columbia.

J. Fagan, Esq., M. D.,

Secretary,

Oddfellows' Contribution.

Victoria, B. C.,

when they know the conditions, will

curable, and two male patients died,

female) were discharged as apparently

PROGRESS OF WORL

of Directors

ras \$907.10.

were for 27

"The coal problem is now before us We need for the winter three hundred and fifty to four hundred tons. The cost At a general quarterly meeting of the will be \$10 per ton. At present we are lirectorate of the Tranquille sanitarwithout money for this order," ium, held at the offices of the secretary Loading Big Cargo of the provincial health board here yes terday, an extended report was present-by Dr. Fagan, covering the business

ish the buildin

NEW WESTMINSTER. Sept. 16 .-With a cargo of 3,600,000 feet of lumber the steamer Strathavon will clean from the Fraser mills at the first of the week. Owing to the cargo business being rather slack at present the Strathavon will probably be the last vessel to leave for some weeks

ion of articles that are required to fur-

(Signed) FRED DAVEY,

#### Irrigation Scheme

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 .- By a vote leaving 54 receiving treatment on June 1. The total number of hospital days was 1707; of these 691 were for 30 pay 350 to 5, the people living on the dry ands of Kittitas county voted today to create an improvement district which natients and 1016 were for 34 free pawill build a huge canal and water 90. tients. The amount reecived from pa-000 acres of valley land. It is anticints in the sanitarium during May pated that the second second to vote the bonds needed to carry out the work "In June 64 patients were treated can be held in sixty days. male, 14 female); seven (five male

#### and two female) were discharged .s NATIONALS WIN IN ured six (three male and three female) as incurable, and three (mu'e) FINAL OF EASTERN GAME

The total armber of hospital was 1510, and of these 615 word MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- The fact 31 pay patients, 155 were for six hat the championship of the N.L.U. patients paid for by municipalities and has been settled notwithstanding, an The enormous crowd assembled this afterunt received from patients in the noon at the National grounds to see the return game between the Nation-In July 56 patients were treated (4' als and Montreal. Incidents of the game of Labor Day, followed up with nd two female) were discharged as ive and a half minutes' play-off of ured, one male as incurable, and two unexpired time on Thursday last, has kept the second game of the season ale patients died. The total number hospital days was 1516, made up as between the two teams very much bellows: 694 for 24 pay patients, 127 fore the eye of the lacrosse-going oublic. The Nationals led from the or five patients paid for by municistart, finally winning by the score of alities, and 695 fod 27 free patients. he amount received from patients in

#### Wire for Trustee's Consent.

he sanitarium during July was \$908.30. "The maintenance accounts presented TORONTO, Sept, 16 .- President immie Murphy of the N.L.U. wired \$1,062.02. Notwithstanding that \$700 Sir Edward Clouston, eastern trustee was by authority of the board of direcfor the Minto cup, forwarding him the tors transferred from building to maln-Tecumseh names, and asking for Sept. enance, and \$700 was loaned by the 30th and Oct. 7th as dates of play. Victoria Auxiliary society, there is for The Tecumsehs leave here on Tuesday night for the Coast. the last three months a shortage of over \$1,700 and payment of some of the ac-

#### .Tecumsehs Beaten.

counts has to be withheld each month TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 16 .- Teuntil such time as there may be suffiumsehs, winners of the N.L.U. chamcient funds in the bank to meet them. bionship, were defeated here today by For July, the milk and meat account, in all-star team by the score of 9 to 2



Vice-Regal Trophy, Emblematic of World's Lacrosse Title, Now Vancouver's ProTHE VICTORIA COLONIST

# **NEW THOUGHTS OF THE STYLEMAKERS IN** "CAMPBELL'S" FALL SUITS AND COATS

# AUTUMN AND WINTER APPAREL DE LUXE The enviable reputation gained by "Campbell's" in their garment

department is too well known to call for lengthy comment here. We pride ourselves on the class of goods we carry, the styles we show; and the moderate prices we ask. We stake our reputation on giving absolute satisfaction in point of newness, style, quality and value. We aim to keep, not only abreast of Fashion, but a little in advance at all times.

As straws show the direction of the wind, so the new arrivals at "Campbell's" tell what Winter Fashions are like. Each day new models make their appearance here.

From Paris, Berlin, New York have come the most brilliant ideas in all Christendom-creations of those to whom Fashion is a love as well as an art.

# **SUITS AT \$25.00**

To the Lady who is not disposed to spend more than \$25 for her Fall Costume we very earnestly commend her investigation of "Campbell's \$25 Line," a line of Suits that, without a shadow of a doubt, represents the greatest value offering ever attempted by a ready-to-wear house. Among them are broadcloths, tweeds, serges, and the very newest of fancy weaves, in colours of grey, brown, navy, green, two-tone colours and many fancy mixtures. The linings are of heavy Skinner's Satin and the trimmings are strictly plain, semi-fancy, or fancy, with the collars of the "shawl style" or ordinary widths. Wonderful values indeed for ...... \$25

# SUITS AT \$20.00

Only \$5 less than \$25 and some of them you'll find hard to distinguish from the \$25 line. Silk serge linings under materials of Venetian cloths, tweeds, serges and heavy weaves with a colour range of navy, brown, blue, grey, green and a number of fancy mixtures.

# New Fall Coats

Smart models for the Street, Auto and Travelling: particular attention is drawn to the Heavy Reversible Wool Coats (blanket cloths) which are receiving great favour this season, in the Empire and Straight Back effects. Other coats come in fancy weaves, heavy or medium weight with a colour range showing the new brown and green shades. You must not forget that we carry a splendid line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rain Coats, as well as Ladies BURBERRYS.

bell's." Novelty tweeds that are so "charmingly different" trimmed in many smart little ways with velvet, satin braid and self materials, with or without the new shawl collars.

Kamloops

president and the minister from the

Okanagan will tomorrow leave Kamloops

by automobile for Vernon, their mission

being to roughly reconnaissance a route

for the projected branch line to bring

the products of the Okanagan to the

C. N. P. main line at or near the city

of Kamloops. It is expected that this

important feeder will be electrically op-

erated, as is made possible by the re-

cent acquirement of the charter, rights

and interests of the Coteau Power com-

pany by Sir William Mackenzie, Sir

Donald Mann and their associates, as

related in yesterday's issue of this

paper. The absence of Hon. Price Elli-

CALIFORNIA.

With Apologies to Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

O, it's home again and home again,

To the land of youth and freedom,

Where the air is charged with ozone,

Where men for nothing lack;

And the flag's the Union Jack.

It is good to see the Southland,

see the spineless cactus

To travel up and down;

My heart is turning home again

if at all during years past.

Fair Canada for me

To God's countrie,

Please Note-We are carrying

ious danger when he the riding to speak ndidates of his own his home province. utherford has with ght in the north it is tain what Cross will premier first announc. retire from the fight at some deal had been en Cross, Oliver and rom the action of the Edmonton Capital, it nt that the former atends to carry his ver to the polls next atives of Victoria still t they will elect their ison, and are putting

. A. McGillivray, Contte, should trim Dr. ndred. Conservative candi-

Hat, is conducting a ign.

ce's Reply

14 .- The French reply on Morocco reached ng, and it is expected Cambon will present n foreign minister tontents of the reply en transmitted to the office informally. An e various points of the will require a considrobably another exregarding the details

ERS PRESIDENT

Sept. 16 .- The convennion Trades and Labor nada at Calgary conthe coast delegates on Monday. of Victoria, president eration of Labor, was of the congress by a Bancroft of Toronto William e-presidency, x-president, was apdelegate to the conmerican Federation of at Atlanta, Ga. to form a labor party

Indians Dying

ept. 16.—The e? F. Packard laska, today, la and 150 white, cannery hands. that one-third c. the hignik bay district have an epidemic disease.

tilled in Mexico atan, Mex., Sept. 14.killed and 16 wounded state guards fired into of excursionists comins anifestation to Francisco

37.79. The vork on the cons ion and installation of the electric perty . plant has begun, and will be completed ithin the next month. The erection of laundry has also been began. Furni-VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 16 .-accounts amount to \$1,064.47. vancouver wins the Minto cup, emblem-On July 1 Miss Stewart submitted atic of the world's lacrosse championresignation as lady superintendent Fighting desperately, hoping ake effect August 1. ship. against hope, battling valiantly and Miss L. McGillvray was temporarily seeming to have "nil desperandum" as pointed as matron till next board

their motto, the champion New Westminster team went down to defeat at In his July report Dr. Vrooman says: the hands of Vancouver today, the We have accepted our first pupil terminal city's aggregation winning by nurse, Miss Blakemore of Victoria, but six goals to two. as yet there have been no definite ar.

In seeing the fall of one champion ngements made as to the length of pupil nurses shall stay before becombination, the crowd also saw the rise of another, which, by its victory, ng granted diplomas or the rate at crowned a season's achievement in a h they shall be paid. I think that brilliant manner. Vancouver is now the question should be settled by the proud possessor of the viceregal silverrd at once, and then it may be posware for which Mr. Con Jones and his for us to get other pupil nurses course, they would all be accepted famous team have been seeking so ong. Unchecked, unslackening, undisa month's probation, but there should mayed, to use the words of Conan some definite time stated for their aining and they will have to be paid Doyle, the Vancouver team, by dint of little higher rate than the pupil perserverance, has won its way to the irses in a general hospital. I would front, and today may justly be acke the board to settle this as it will claimed the champions of the world.

Ten Goals to Five

necessary to make definite arrange During the season, ten league games "The following letter from the grand vere played, both sides winning five cretary of the Grand Lodge of Brit-, Columbia, I.O.O.F., offering to fureach. The deciding games were then lish the new pavilion, shows activity in made up and the result was that Vanssisting our institution. My acknowl; couver won at New Westminster a edgement, by order of the executive comweek ago today by four goals to three. mittee, was merely formal, and I hope Taking the majority of goals to count e board will pass a special vote of in the destination of the trophy, it will be observed that Vancouver won by a margin of ten goals to five on the two

The game was played at Recreation July 10, 1911. park. So far as lacrosse was concerned, it was a Waterloo, and although no Napoleon was in evidence, it can be said that the team which had for Dear sir,-The Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., so long been considered supreme and the province decided at its last anonimpotent suffered a defeat which was session held at Cranbrook on the tragic. h-15th ultimo, to devote funds that

The blow was inevitable for. after has raised by the voluntary contrithe first quarter, it could be discerned ed after the game. on of its member, to furnishing a that New Westminster was fighting a willion which we were given to underlosing game and that Vancouver innd, it is intended to build at Transtilled with the irresistible call of vicfor incipient cases of tubercutory, was rising grandly, nay magnifi-A letter from Dr. Vrooman, supcently, to the occasion. Speed, endurnt of the sanitalum, addressed Mr. E. L. Webber, grand master, was least, superb generalship, won the great ance, hard checking and, last but not ad, stating that this proposed pavilion game. intended to hold 24 beds, and he

lacrosse, and politics were dead. Vancouver played rings around New Westminster today and thoroughly the players and members of the club earned victory. At every stage of the and others, held a banquet in the Raingame they were masters and with all ier hotel after the game. As a tribute the players striving to keep on the field to the onerous work discharged by Con there was no fear of the outcome. Jones in gaining the cup, Harry Godfrey Again and again they beat the opposipresented him with a gold watch, the diners loudly applauding the recipient tion and were clearly and fairly the superior combination. who made a modest speech.

conspicuous part of the building, New Westminster never looked like Goal summary probable winners. It was a question of First quarter-No score. ilding was furnished throughout Second quarter-Vancouver (Adam now much Vancouver would win by and on), 54 seconds; 2-Vancouver (Pheeffectively New Westminster e event of the offer being accepted lan), 1 minute 43 seconds; 3-Vancoucould stem the tide of success, which executive, I shall be glad to ver (Bones Allen), 2 minutes 19 secs. was overwhelming. Aroused again and furnished with a list and descrip- again by shouts of the spectators, the Third quarter-4, Vancouver (Fitzger- | driven by Frank Wanton.

a full range of Misses' and Outside sizes.

They provided an exposition which was

the game. The excitement was intense

and the greatest enthusiasm, almost

baffling description was manifested

throughout the struggle which will live

ong in the minds of all those who wit-

nessed it. It was the game of a life-

time. The talent playing was suffi-

cient to induce a large crowd to be

present, but the exhibition provided

was far above reasonable anticipations.

Con Jones Honored

As the players were leaving the field

they were acclaimed heroes. Deafening

cheers arose, the salvos of applause

being a fitting tribute to the victorious

combination. The colors of the Van-

couver Lacrosse club were then taken

on to the field, but that prince of

sportsmen, Con Jones, had little oppor-

tunity to wave the banner. Enthusi-

astic supporters of the game snatched

noulders' high, an experience " which

Never before had such a scene been

vitnessed at Recreation park. Pan-

demonium reigned supreme. Cheer af-

fer cheer rent the atmosphere and all

the people seemed unwilling to leave,

Harry Godfrey, the captain of the

eam, who for years has rendered yeo-

man service and to whose energy and

generalship Vancouver to a great extent

owe their exalted position in the realms

of lacrosse, was the recipient of thun-

dering applause, vieing with Con Jones

in the vociferous commendation shower-

Reciprocity Ousted

Scenes of jubilation were witnessed

in Vancouver tonight. It seemed as if

another Mafeking had been relieved. The

great white ways of Granville and Has-

ated than ever. Everyone was talking

To mark the great victory, Con Jones

tings streets seemed to be more anim

being so impressed.

it from him and others carried Con

also befell the members of the team.

Please Note-

We are carrying

Novelty Suits From \$30.00

original, bewitchingly becoming-models that cannot be

duplicated anywhere, consequently only visible at "Camp-

players seemed to eclipse themselves. | ald), 2 minutes 55 seconds; 5-New

in keeping with the best traditions of 36 seconds; 6-Vancouver (Adamson),

Westminster (W. Turnbull), 4 minutes

Last quarter-7, New Westminster

First quarter-W. Turnbull, New

Westminster; Bones Allen, Vancouver

and Gray, New Westminster, five min-

Second quarter-W. Turnbull, New

Third quarter-Bones Allen, Vancou-

ver, and Howard and Tom Rennie, New

Last quarter-Godfrey, Vancouver,

With only a few minutes to play, La-

onde was also ruled off and Jimmy Gif-

ford and Godfrey also got marhcing

orders. Lalonde was off for a scrim-

mage with Gray, while the other couple

were near blows when Lally intervened

Clark ...... goal ..... Gray

Griffith..... point ..... Howard West......Cover point....J. Gifford

Pickering.... 1st defence.... H. Gifford

Godfrey ...... 3rd defence. . W. Turnbull

Matheson..... centre ......Feeney

Fitzgerald..... 3rd home ..... T. Rennie

Phelan......2nd home ..... Wintemute

Allen......Ist home.....C. Spring

Adamson....Outside home..L. Turnbull

Lalonde.....Inside home.....G. Spring

Officials-Referee, Joe Lally, Corn-

Timekeepers-B. F. Armstrong, Van-

couver; J. J. Johnson, New Westmin-

Penalty timekeepers-C. Young, Van-

ouver; R. C. Major, New Westminster.

Goal umpires-J. J. Reynolds, Van-

couver; Ed Savage, New Westminster.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 16 .- The "Rus-

ian Prince," the thirty-six inch dwarf,

who was exhibited in one of the side-

shows of the Western fair, died this

Grand Trunk station. His home was

norning from heart failure in the

The famous Rocher de Boule mining

property near Hazelton has been bond-ed to John F. Cowan, who plans heavy

expenditures in proving the property

John Westman of Vancouver was

run over and killed a few days ago in

the Terminal city by an automobile

New West

and ordered them to the bench.

and Howard, New Westminster, five

(G. Rennie), 20 seconds; 8-Vancouver

(Phelan), 14 minutes 40 seconds.

Westminster, five minutes.

Westminster, five minutes each.

minutes 21 seconds.

Penalties-

ninutes each.

Vancouver.

wall, Ont.

in New Orleans.

this autumn.

utes each.

Suits that are rich in unusual individuality, gloriously



a full range of Misses' and Outside sizes.

C.N.P. TO TAP RESOURCES And Burbank of renown To search for coreless apples Of which the country rings; To note the scentless roses OF THE OKANAGAN And other curious things, O, it's good to see the Southland, To travel to and fro. To scent the seedless oranges And suck them as you go. Hon, Price Ellison Accompanies Tis sweet to loaf in vinevards. Sir William Mackenzie on And in olive groves to roam; But when it comes to living Reconnaissance Trip Out of

I like the mountain cedars In great battalions drilled; like the park of Golden Gate Sir William Mackenzie, president of With sparkling fountains filled; But O, to take your hand, my dear, the Canadian Northern and its associat-And ramble for a day ed interests, left yesterday for Vancou-In the glorious glades of Canada ver, where he is to be joined today by Where Nature has her way! Hon. Price Ellison, provincial minister of finance and agriculture. The railway

There is no place like home,

O, 'Frisco is the grafters' town, And yet, 'tis wondrous fair; Los Angeles, consumptives' town, With flowers everywhere; But they'll hand you out a "lemon," As they sweetly call you "pard," And insist that it's a melon, Good as "Manitoba Hard."

Yes, it's good to see the Southland, To travel up and down; And see the ghosts of Spanish dons And crumbling adob' town: To admire old Spanish missions, Quaint nose, and ankle rings; But soon or late you have enough Of antiquated things.

son on this mission fraught with so great importance to the great interior The horse-leech hath two daughters, district which he so ably represents, Whose eternal cry is give: leaves Victoria for the time being with-Do not you think, dear Uncle Sam, out a member of the cabinet at the In you they move and live? Capital-something which has not pre-Now, honor bright, dear Uncle, viously occurred in very many months Did you fairly play the game, In Fuca's Straits, Alaska's strip, HOME THOUGHTS FROM SOUTHERN And 'way down East in Maine?

> Yet, we like, we almost love you, For your honorable scars: And next our own we love your flag, The flag that's full of stars. The nineteenth century was your's, 'Twas foreordained, you see; The twentieth is Canada's, Then. Canada for me!

Mother, dear, fond land beloy'd, Thou peerless Northern Queen, Thy present is but promise, Of thy future worth, I ween. So a richer, fuller life we'll live To make that future free:

For we love our-land for what she is And what she is to be. So it's home again and home again, Fair Canada for me; My heart is turning home again

To God's countrie. To the blessed land of room enough Where men for nothing lack: Where the air is full of sunshine, And the flag's the Union Jack. -J. H. C.

Aeroplane Postal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Not to be outdone by the British postal authorities, Postmaster General Hitchcock gave his consent to the establishment of an experimental aeroplane mail route between a branch of the Brooklyn, N.Y., post office and the aerodrome at Nassau boulevard, Long Island, during the international aviation meet, which will take place there from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1. The first successful aeroplane route was that opened last Saturday by the British postal authorities, which began a series of experiments in the carrying of mails by aeroplane from. Hendon, England, to Windsor castle, twenty miles. Four aviators with two biplanes and two monoplanes were engaged in the work, and about 100,000 letter's constituted the first delivery.

Harrison Liner Coming

The fourth Harrison direct liner, the Crown of Castile, has reached the coast. She will discharge part of her cargo at San Francisco and will load there for this port, arriving here about September 25.

#### Consider These Words.

"Annexation to the United States is an eventuality of Canada's near or remote future. Manifest destiny has said it."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Free trade between the two countries will eventually follow the enactment of the present measure, and that will mean ultimate peaceful annexation."-The Farm Journal, Philadelphia. "The approach of reciprocity has brought a remarkable wave of prosperity to the city of Buffalo, Montreal's loss is Buffalo's gain."-Buffalo Chamber of Commerce Pamphlet.

#### Malf Interest in Boston Club

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15 .- The purchase of a half interest in the Boston Americans by James R. McAleer of Washington and Robert M. McRey of Chicago, was announced tonight.

# The Colonist.

HESEMAWEEKLY COLONIS To the United States ..... 2 00 Payable in advance. Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

BARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

It is to be assumed that Mr. Templeman put forward the best case he could to lead the electors of Victoria to believe that the government is com mitted to such a plan of harbor improvement as was discussed ' in ' this paper yesterday. We may surely take it for granted that if he had any better evidence than that presented, he would have advanced it. The project is one of such importance that we have no desire to discuss anything bearing upon it in a flippant spirit, and for that reason we analyzed yesterday' Mr. Templeman's. announcement in detail, and showed very conclusively, we think, that it was of no value, and that it did not afford any reason whatever for believing that the least progress has been made towards the consummation of this work. for which so many Victorians have 'abored for so many years. We shall examine the leading article in Mr. Templeman's paper of yesterday in the same spirit, and hope we do him no injustice in stating that the case therein set out is his case. That indeed is the only States. reason for considering it at all. In that article it is said. "It would be idle to pretend-in the face of the demands of other cities-that he has not been compelled to be insistent in regard to the breakwater proposed to be built at Brotchie Ledge." It adds: "Not even his defeat at the last election has estranged him from his set purpose to further this plan for the city of Victoria until its accomplishment could be confidently predicted."

To advance such a proposition in the face of 'mr. Templeman's well known course in regard to this work and in the face of his telegram to Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Pugsley's reply implies a recklessness of statement that is astonishing. There are certain points upon which we do not believe Mr. Templeman will pretend he can produce any evidence. We shall enumerate some of them. He cannot show any reason whatever why any one should believe: (a) That he as much as spoke of the

proposed breakwater to his colleagues in the ministry or any one of them during the time in which he was a representative of this city or during his previous senatorial term.

(b) That he has ever insisted upon of a representative to his constituents. the government undertaking this work. (c) That it was ever regarded by any member of the government, not even including himself, as a project which was to be immediately taken in hand. (d) That when he returned from Ottawa after the dissolution he had the least intention of presenting this project to the electors or had any idea of referring to it until it was represented to him by Mr. Kingham and others that he must do so to avoid humiliating defeat. (e) That he has today any undertaking binding upon the government that the work will be favorably considered. Mr.' Templeman's appeal to the electors on this question is based on false pretences. He has relied upon a telegram from Mr. Pugsley; which would be utterly meaningless if it is true that the work has been approved by the government as to its necessity and cost, as he states in his announcement. Mr. Templeman must take one of two positions. Either the work has been approved of, in which event his election will make no difference one way or another; or it has not been approved of, in which event he has misrepresented the case. There is another way of putting it. If the project has been approved of Mr. Pugsley's endorsement is of no value. If Mr. Pugsley's endorsement is the basis of Mr. Templeman's case then the project has not been approved Anxious as we are to assist in the promotion of everything calculated to advance the welfare of Victoria, we are unable to find the slightest reason for desire of those who took part in fram believing that Mr. Templeman has ading it will be to extend its operations. vanced the case for the breakwater by as widely as possible, and the result so much as a hair's breadth. may be friction between the Dominion Mr. Templeman is asking the electors and the several provinces. of Victoria to accept as satisfactory a telegram from Mr. Pugsley, which he about the proposed harbor improvehimself did not consider satisfactory Being unsatisfied with the telegram, he town "like the neighing of all Tatterappears to have sent a second wire to sal's." It was like another case of Rip Mr. Pugsley, and to that he received the Van Winkle. People asked themselves following reply: "My wire was sent after I had seen Sir Wilfrid." Note: Mr. Pugsley did not say that he was authorized by Sir Wilfrid to make any his proposal as a gift from the gods. pledge. Is it not reasonable to assume There are young men who will vote that if he could have given such an assurance that he would have done so? of this project when they were in pina-Is it not absolutely certain that if Mr. fores. The Liberal candidate for this Pugsley could have said that he had seen Sir Wilfrid, who approved of Mr. Templeman's proposed announcement, he would have hastened to wire it to his colleague? As he did not send any such word, we are safe in assuming that he

could not send it.

Mr. Templeman down so badly. If Mr THE DEAXSWEEP AROUNDER. Pugsley had been in earnest, he would We have a letter from an esteeme have telegraphed to Mr. Templeman to ndent in which he draws our this effect: "I'm with you. Set the enttention to what he thinks is an ansgineer to work." er to what we have called "the unan-TELEGS UNEXPLAINED swerable argument against reciprocity."

As it may not be convenient to print the letter itself, we will state here what the purport of it is. - Our-correspondent contends that our argument is answered by the terms of the reciprocity agree ment, which provides in language that

admits of no misconstruction that either record as admitting that the present narty to it is to be at liberty to alter restrictions are insufficient; he has deit in any respect whatever so far as it clared that he does not favor 'an incan be altered by the action of one of crease in the head-tax; he has asserted them. That we may not be accused of that he would prefer an agreement with misrepresenting this provision, we will China similar to that with Japan, and add specific illustrations. Thus, Canada the agreement with Japan places the may, after the agreement has come into control of Japanese immigration in the force, impose a duty on vegetables comhands of Japan. Therefore as far as ing into the country from the United Mr. Templeman can be understood to occupy any position on the question of States, and in like manner the United States may impose a duty on lumber Chinese, immigration, it is that he favors Chinese control of the entrance imported into that country. In such of Chinese into Canada. This point Mr. case either party may or may not annul Templeman has so far left unexplained. its part of the agreement. We have endeavored to make it clear whenever He has not explained what position he intenus to take upon the construcwe spoke on this point that the agreetion of vessels for the Canadian navy, ment is open to variation by either party at any time. But this considera-Mr. Barnafd has announced that, if tion does not touch our point in any elected, he will urge upon every possible occasion that some of these ships way whatever. What we hold is that, shall be built on this coast, and he has notwithstanding all the ingenuity that said that in his opinion the surplus of may be possible in framing an agreeany money's remaining after the sealers ment, there is no way at all whereby have been compensated ought to be de-Canada can in point of fact regain her voted to meeting the increased cost, if freedom of action once she has made any, of building warships here, and at a trade agreement with the United any rate that the whole of the money

derived from this source ought to be A well known Victoria business man, devoted to British Columbia interests. who has hitherto always voted with the Mr. Templeman has not seen fit to say Liberal party, said yesterday: "I am where he stands on this very important not opposed to reciprocity in trade; but question. His whole position regarding I am opposed to an agreement for recithe building of the ships and the disprocity and therefore I will vote for position of the moneys to be derived Mr. Barnard." He went on to say that by the government from the seals rehe did not fear the result of expanding. mains unexplained. trade between the two countries, but

Mr. Templeman's position in regard he did fear the result of any agreement to the maintenance of the defences and between them looking towards mutual the garrison at Esquimalt is also action, for he said: "They never yet wholly unexplained. The question has did play the game honestly and they been brought to his notice several times, never will. The existance of an agreebut he has seen fit to dismiss it-with ment will give the United States an exa few generalities.

cuse for interference in our purely do-Here are three questions of very mestic affairs." This was the answer grave importance, questions in which of one Liberal to the argument of our the citizens of this community are correspondent, who holds that this invitally interested, and yet Mr. Templeterference can be safeguarded against, man, who is seeking for their suffrages by the inclusion of certain words in the at this election, declines to tell where he stands in regard to any one of them. The letter deals wholly with the lan-

AN ILLUSTRATION.

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Well, just come down to Weiler Bros.' store. Come here, where there is to be found everything to furnish your home just as you want it-where prices are right and quality the best, and the largest assortments to select from. This store will make your own little home possible.

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These new arrivals are superb, never before have we seen anything to equal them, and when we say that we mean it. they are absolutely the most beautiful rugs that we have ever had the pleasure of showing. This is a very high grade, closely woven Wilton Rug, also correct copies of the finest product of the Orient coupled with sterling qualities of British Manufacture and workmanship. The colorings, such as Cream ground with a Rose Border Persian effect and accurate copies of Shirvan Rugs in beautifully blended half tone Oriental shadings." We cannot properly describe these handsome rugs, but we will be pleased if you will allow them to speak for themselves. Here are a few of the prices:

9 ft. x 9 ft. ..... \$49.00 is 9 ft x 13 ft. 6 in ..... \$65.00 

# Signs of the Times---M'Lintock's Down Quilts Just Arrived

The arrival of the first shipment of McLintocks Down Quilts remind us of the

is hinding on you but not o PULP WOOD

When Mr. Templeman's announcement

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tional difficulty in the way of the performance by the federal government of We have already pointed out the very what it undertook to do by the treaty, probable effect of the provision in the and the reason is that the State of reciprocity agreement as to pulp and Washington will not take the steps necpulp wood. Pulp may be imported from essary to make the treaty effective. Canada into the United States from We are not seeking to discover any lands from which pulp wood may be exported into the United States. If there parallel between this treaty and the reciare any lands in British Columbia from procity agreement. Our reference to the matter is only to illustrate the unwhich pulp wood may be exported, pulp certain nature of the factors involved manufactured in British Columbia from wood grown on those lands may be exin any agreement with the United ported to the United States without pay-States. The treaty was a bona fide attempt between two governments to seting any duty in that country. Pulp wood cannot be exported from Crown tle a local difficulty, but the State of Lands in British Columbia, Ontario, Washington refuses to supplement what Quebec New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. the federal authorities have done, and Hence wood pulp or paper made from hence the treaty is of no value at all. wood cut on those lands cannot be sent As long as this sort of thing is possiunto the United States without the payble, it seems idle to call the United. ment of duty. States a nation, and it is unsafe for

If the agreement goes into effect there any other country to try to come to any will certainly be a steady pressure understanding with the Washington aubrought to bear upon the governments thorities. If Canadians will be warned of the provinces mentioned to permit by their past experience, they will have the export of pulp wood, and it by no as little as possible to do with their means unlikely that this pressure will neighbors as far as treaties or agreecome to a large degree from Ottawa. ments are concerned. To whatever the We are not unmindful of the fact that Washington authorities do there is althe pulp schedule of the agreement is ways a string attached. We may not be already in operation, but if the agreeable to see the string in the reciprocity ment is rejected that will be the end agreement, but if we swallow the bait, of it as far as the Canadian governwe will feel the pull and we will be. ment is concerned; while with the agreemighty lucky if we do not also feel the ment as a whole in force, the natural hook.

> "Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself said that he would not rest until every pound of Canadian trade would be carried through Canadian ports. That was the sole purpose of the constructing of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and yet he is now prepared to turn his back on all this, and allow the trade to go where it pleases."-Hon. Clifford Sifton.

> "Is it going to result in annexation? do not say that. I do say, however that the adoption of this treaty would be to so tie us to the United States that we would be to all intents and purposes a commercial dependency of the big republic-absolutely under their control. -Hon. Clifford Sifton.

> > To Succeed General Otter.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- It is understoo that General Otter, Inspector-Genneral city seems to have been the one perof Canadian Militia, who has completed son in the constituency who had not the term of service necessary to entitle him to retire on full pension, will shortly vacate the position and will be people turned to Mr. Pugsley's telegram, succeeded by General Cetton, command ing the western Ontario division, with and many of them felt sorry because the Minister of Public Works had let headquarters in Toronto.

approach of colder weather. We have never had the pleasure of showing so many really beautiful down comforts. Many of our customers have been waiting for these goods and we take this means of announcing their arrival. A large range of colorings to suit the decorations of any bedroom. The colorings are in silk sateen and Franch art sateen in the daintiest designs. The filling is of the best down and their beauty baffles description.

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# THE VICTORIA' COLONIST

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The standard of measurement is our own physical capacity. Things which we cannot lift are heavy; distances that we cannot readilv cover are great; bodies greater than our own are large. Things are great or small by comparison. But there is an invisible world about us, that is, a world invisible to the upassisted eye, which all will concede is com-posed of minute things. The microscope is a comparatively recent invention as far as we know. It was about the year 1600 that two Hollanders almost simultaneously discovered that by the use of double lenses it was possible to enlarge greatly the apparent size of objects; but it was only during the last century that very much progress was made in the improvement of this valuable instrument. The ple microscope in use a hundred and fifty years ago could not magnify an object more than 20 diameters, that is, it enlarged its area only 400 times; whereas by a modern compound microscope an object can be seen by the eve magnified to 4000 diameters, which is 16,-000,000 timse its natural area, and by the pholographic lens magnified to 5000 diameters, or 25,000,000 times its natural area. This is the present limit of microscopic vision, but it does not follow that there are not organisms even smaller than those which such high-powered instruments are unable to discover. Professor Ryner Jones, speaking of the minuteness of animalcules, said: "Take any drop of water from the stagnant pools around us, from our rivers, from our takes, or from the ocean itself. and place it under the microscope; you will find therein countless living beings mov-ing in all directions with considerable swiftness, apparently gifted with sagacity, for they readily elude each other in the active dance they keep up. Increase the power of your glasses, and you will soon perceive, inhabiting the same drop, other animals compared to which the former were elephantine in magnitude in their dimensions. Exhaust the art of the optician, strain your eyes to the utmost. until the aching sense refuses to perceive the little quivering movement that indicates the presence of life, and you will find that you have not exhausted Nature in the descending When we reflect that there are obscale." jects so inconceivably small that they are only barely visible after they have been enlarged so as to appear 25,000,000 times bigger than they really are, we will form a vague idea of the infinite minuteness of some living organ-Let us try to form some idea of what an apparent increase of 25,000,000 times in area means, An ordinary house-fly magnified by

the total progeny of this one organism would have abounted to 268,435,456. Other infusoria increase by a sort of budding. Small bud-like objects grow out of their bodies, which after a time drop off, and soon assume a perfect or-ganism. Another extraordinary process sol propagation consists in the animaleule closing its mouth and drawing itself into itself, when it becomes surrounded with a sort of haze, and this soon is converted into a number of new this soon is converted into a number of new organisms. It is thought that some of the species deposits eggs, but this is not yet settled, This brief and necessarily very imperfect reference to the minute world affords evidence of how little the wisest of mankind know of the real facts of the physical universe. It shows that there are influences working around and about us continually, the nature of which we cannot hope to comprehend. It shows that the mystery of intelligence is unfathomable, and that the mystery of life is too deep for us to sound.

# TALES FROM THE CLASSICS The Story of the Cid

Roderigo or Guy Diaz de Bivir, better known as the Cid, the Christian knight with the Moslem title, is the most interesting character in mediaeval Spanish history.

Now it was in the 11th Century, a little before the time that William the Conqueror set out from Normandy, that a Castilian knight. Ruy Diaz, began to win fame for himself through his skill and bravery in tournament and joust. So when Ferdinand the Great, King of Spain, died, and left his kingdom divided, giving to Sancho, the eldest son, only that portion known as Castile, umbrage was taken by Sancho, and Roderigo was quick to espouse his cause. Sancho made up his mind to reunite the kingdom, and in order to do so determined to make war upon his brother Alfonso, King of Leon, and to wrest his inheritance from him.

Sancho made Roderigo his standard-bearer, from which position he rose to second in command, and finally commander-in-chief to the king's army.

It is always much pleasanter in writing of the heroes of history to state that they were brave and honorable, of high motives and noble deeds, but, in spite of the fact that Spanish romances draw us portraits of the Cid which might lead us to believe that he possessed only the highest qualities, Spanish history in its cold array of facts, prove that, though the Cid was brave enough and clever enough, those were about the only redeeming features he had, He was disloyal, grasping and unscrupulous, and cruel to a degree. "That man," wrote a Moorish contemporary, "the scourge of his time, was one of the miracles of the Lord, in his love of glory, the prudent firmness of his character, and his heroic courage. Victory always followed the banner of Roderi-

of the city, given all the homage due to royalty and entertained lavishly. and entertained lavishly. Sancho, with the aid of his champion, Rod-erigo, was very successful in the wars he made against his brother Gaucia, and his sister El-vira, and for a time it looked as if he might be crowned king of the whole of Spain, with no one to dispute his title. It was at the seige of the famous border city of Zamora that he met his lasting reverse, and the ruler of this city was Urrace, the venues sister. The wonder was Urraco, the younger sister. The wonder-ful old fortness stood the long seige staunchly and one fine day one of the queen's knights, venturing outside the walls, slew Sancho, the king, and thus ended the war.

king, and thus ended the war. So the exiled Alfonso was recalled to take upon himself the kingship. And now we find Roderigo, the Cid, once more in the fore-ground as the head of the Castilian/nobility, and instituting a public invairy as to whether or not Alfonso was worthy of wearing the royal crown. the haughty young knight. He bided his time, however, and kept his

real feeling concealed, pretending to trust the wily Roderigo, until he was firmly established upon his throne. He even went so far as to grant the Castilian lord the hand of his cousin Zimena in marriage, and to entrust him with the command of an expedition into Andulasia. But, by and bye, the Spanish king thought the time had come to redress his wrongs, and he recalled Roderigo peremptorily and banished him from the Christian dominions.

# THE ROMAN EMPERORS

Alexander Severus, who was emperor of Rome from 222 to 235, is considered by some historians to have been the greatest of all the Caesars. There being no standard of comparison, for each ruler is to be taken in connection with the age in which he lived, the question of relative greatness can never be satisfactorily determined. The Rome over which Alexander ruled was very different from that over which Augustus reigned; but however the grandson of Severus may have compared in natural ability with the nephew of the great Julius, he so greatly excelled in kingly qualities the majority of his predecessors that his reign stands out conspicuous in the annals of the Empire.

Alexander was a prince whose character in-clined to gentleness. He was opposed to cruelty in every form. The was studious and a liberal patron of literature. While not accepting Christianity as a faith, he was very tol-erant of it, and adopted some of its precepts. The saying, "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you" occurs not infrequently in his writings. He was tall, active and robust and among the greatest athletes of his day. He lived moderately but well, taking every possible care to be able to bring to bear upon the discharge of his grave duties a mind animated by noble purposes and a body fit for the strain of his responsibilities. One of his first steps was to reduce the taxes of the provinces, and the next was to lower the price of food. By setting the example of a reasonable standard of living he encouraged frugality among the people, and by stimulating agriculture he augmented the available stores of grain., He restored the Senate to its former authority and placed the administration of justice upon a high plane. These things greatly commended him to the civilians, and he was loved as none of his predecessors had ever been. In dealing with the military, he pursued a course intended, and indeed well designed, to be favorable to the soldiers, and if he failed of his purpose it was not because he lacked wisdom and courage. It was only because the evils that had grown up in more than a century were too deeply implanted to be eradicated in the lifetime of any monarch, no matter how wise and courageous he might be. The luxury of the Praetorian Guards had long been a scandal and a menace to the safety of the state. Alexander endeavored to divert their attention from mere sensual pleasures to pride in things pertaining to military service. He encouraged the men to provide themselves with fine horses; he purchased for them beautiful armor; he encouraged them to skill in military exercises. In order to relieve the men as much as possible of the discomforts inseparable from campaigns, he instituted a commissariat which removed from them the old-time burden of carrying each sufficient provisions for seventeen days when on the march. Great trains of mules and elephants carried stores whenever the army marched into a hostile country. Alexander himself fared exactly as the humblest soldier, shirking no danger to which his men were exposed and asking no better accommodation than they enjoyed. He endeavored to make the personal acquaintance of every man, visited the sick and wounded and acted as a father to those who served under him. The Praetorians, who, as we have seen, were recruited from the barbarous tribes living on the frontiers, interpreted this kindness as evidence of fear, and they chafed under the discipline that discouraged licentiousness. A trifling incident caused them to break out into rebellion, which culminated in the assassination of the Prefect Ulpian, one of the wisest men in Rome, in the Imperial Palace, and actually at the feet of the Emperor, who interposed his own robes between the assassins and their victim in the vain hope that they would not violate the imperial purple. Alexander did not feel strong enough to punish this infamous crime as it deserved. Shortly

afterwards mutiny broke out among the Pannopian Legion, who resented the stern discip-line imposed upon them by their commander, Dion Cassius. The amiable weakness of Alex-ander in dealing with this body of men greatly augmented the discontent of the troops gener-ally. From this time until his death his career was a constant struggle against mutinies, even when he was leading his men against enemies. And yet at times he showed a courage and strength of purpose that deserved success. An incident occurred at Antioch which showed him in a fine light. Some of the soldiers had entered the baths reserved for the women, and when Alexander ordered them to be punished they rose in mutiny. His conduct was qual to the occasion. He summoned his army around him and addressed them with words of bitter condemnation, ending by depriving them of their military privileges. He commanded them to lay down their arms and disperse, and for thirty days kept them in doubt as to their. fate. Then he restored them in part to the place which they had lost. It is on record that these men were afterwards his most devoted friends, and when he was slain a few years later hastened to avenge his death. Had he always exhibited the same firmness, the history of Rome might have been different. But the Eastern blood in his veins inclined him to softness and unfitted him for prolonged determination. Moreover, he was greatly under the influence of his mother, who as her years advanced showed a disposition to accomplish by intrigue what she had when younger gained by wisdom. The campaign against Persia having failed, the reputation of Alexander as a soldier suffered, and discontent became general throughout the army.

Alexander was slain by his soldiers. The act cannot be very easily accounted for. Historians seem unable to explain satisfactorily why there should have been an uprising against him at this particular time. It is known that the troops were greatly enamored with the soldierly qualities of a young Goth named Maximin, and had determined to have him as emperor, but this seems also to have been in Alexander's mind, for he extended to him many favors and advanced him in military commands.- Accounts differ as to the manner in which Alexander met his death. Some writers say that he was assassinated by his own guards while he sat at dinner, and for no better reason than that they had grown tired of a sovereign who preferred to rule by kindness; another account says that the soldiers proclaimed Maximin emperor, and that for a time there was a contention between Alexander and the supporters of Maximin, in which the emperor semed likely to be successful; but that at the psychological moment Maximin himself appeared on the scene and was at once acclaimed ruler. Alexander then retired to his tent and calmly awaited the executioners, who did not long delay their coming. This seems to be the more probable story of the

There is a story of a condemned murderer. who was given to physicians in order that they might experiment with him. He was told that he would be exposed to an infectious disease, and if he took it and survived he would be given his freedom. He accepted the chance: was told that he was to sleep in a bed just vacated by a man who had died of the disease: he slept accordingly; took the disease and, in spite of all the physicians could do, he died. As a matter of fact he had never been exposed to the danger of contagion. It is a good many years since this case was published, but the claim was made at the time that it was authentic. It is well known that it is by telling in vivid language what the symptoms of diseases are that the proprietors of many quack medicines persuade people, who have nothing at all the matter with them, that they are at all the matter with them, that they are threatened with the disease which the medi-cine is said to cure. A well known exponent of "mesmerism," speaking in the Colonist of-fice, said that the sorting-out tests which are always gone through with by performers was simply to see which of the proposed subjects was possessed of such a vivid imagination and could so concentrate his mind upon what and could so concentrate his mind upon what he was told as to be-easily influenced. He said that all the passes and motions he went through were for no other purpose than to get the subject's mind concentrated upon the fact that he was going to be mesmerized. His first test, as most people remember, was to tell his subjects to close their eyes. Then after making a few passes he would place his hand on the head of each one, press the thumb on the forehead, direct the subject to elevate his eye-brows and by so doing to open his eyes. He would keep on saying steadily, "You cannot do it; open your eyes, raise your eyebrows, you cannot open them," and so on. Just try the trick with yourself. Shut your eyes and try to open them simply by raising your eye-brows. You will find that the harder you try the closer your eyes seem to be shut, but that you can really open your eyes whenever you choose. Such subjects as would not yield to this test were promptly dismissed. The others were put through other simple tests, such as locking the fingers together and squeezing them tightly, and trying at the same time to pull them apart. Try this for yourself, and you will see that the harder you pull the tighter the fingers will be clasped, but you can unclasp them whenever you choose. The next test was to have the subject place his hand upon the demonstrator's hand and press it down as hard as he could and at the same time to attempt to draw it away. This you will also see, if you try it by placing your hand upon the table, is impossible for the simple reason that you cannot press in one direction and pull in the opposite direction at the same time. As long as you press you cannot pull. After these tests, if the subject had been able to concentrate his mind sufficiently upon what the demonstrator was telling him, he

vings reaching from the buildings on one side to those on the other and its back higher than the Sayward Building, and compare this with a common fly, and possibly you may be able to form some idea of the incomprehensible ittleness of an object that, after it has been magnified as much in size as our fly has been, appears barely visible. As the head of a nail is to a great six-storey building so is the smallest living organism to its apparent size in a microscope of the most powerful type. An increase of apparent magnitude 25,000,000 times means an increase in bulk of 1,250,000,000 times. Now imagine that after you have exosed a photographic plate to the most powerul microscope you are able to detect a minnte form of life that is barely visible, you know that the actual organism itself is 1,250,-000,000 times less the size it appears to be on he photographic plate, and you are free to elieve that if you could make a microscope et more powerful you could detect yet maller organisms.

5000 diameters would be a creature whose

wings extended a hundred feet, with eyes like

the head-lights of a locomotive, only a thou-

sand times more terrible, and with legs so long

that it could walk across the city with strides

that would over-top the highest buildings.

Imagine a fly standing in Douglas street, its

The next point to bear in mind is that, as Professor Jones says in the above quotation. hese exceedingly minute organisms are apparently gifted with sagacity. If a living hing that is free to move, gets out of the way of any object, it seems impossible to deny it the possession of a certain degree of sagacity. and sagacity is intelligence. When we enter upon this line of thought we find ourselves emparked upon a sea of speculation, the further hore of which is beyond the horizon of the most far-seeing intellect. We can only find ne anchorage for our thoughts, namely, in the dea that nothing that is is great or small except relatively, that the most minute living rganism and the vast stellar Universe are ike in comparison with the Infinite Mind hat created and sustains them.

One variety of these microscopic organisms are known as infusoria. These are found in water, not necessarily stagnant. Sometimes whole square miles of the ocean are covered with them. They are frequently found in great masses clinging to each other, and in a cubic inch of this mass there may be as many as 10,000,000 separate organisms. These creatures have a mouth by which they take their food, and there seems to be a sort of alimentary canal by which they digest it. They pass through several stages of being, but their life story is yet to be told. Some of these inris increase by subdivision, each part beoming at once a perfect organism and being ready in its own turn to be subdivided. One of these was placed under observation and kept supplied with food. It subdivided itself twenty-four hours and each of the subdivisons and each subsequent subdivision did the same. If this had been kept up for four weeks he was warmly welcomed by the Moslem ruler

It was just because he had been such an implacable enemy to the Moors, that the people lauded him so highly and proclaimed him the "Cid," which is a Moorish title signifying "my lord." But though he fought valiantly enough against the Mohammedans, it was solely for his own selfish ends; even Valencia, the kingdom which he won for himself, reverted to the Moors after his death.

od curse him!

But in the beginning of his career, when he was making a name for himself as the bravest Spanish knight that ever drew sword, no one suspected him of disloyalty.

For seven years he commanded Sancho's army in the wars against Alfonso of Leon, and for seven years the result was in the balance. Then the two brothers, growing weary of the cruel, useless war, determined that one final encounter should end the fighting forever, and proclaim the victor king of United Spain.

In spite of the Cid's brave assistance, it was Alfonso who won the day, and Alfonso who should have been proclaimed king, and an end made to the bloody war. But Roderigo. which name we use as being much more euphonious than the Cid, whatever the latter's significance, had no intention whatever of giving up so easily, and relinquishing all of his master's rights to Alfonso. The very fact that Alfonso trusted hm suited his plans all the better, and very cunning and dishonorable plans they were. He mobilized his troops secretly on the day following what was to have been the decisive battle, and made a fierce and sudden attack on Alfonso's unsuspecting army, completely routing it.

Whatever Sancho may have thought of this piece of treachery he was very quick in following up his advantage. He haughtily summoned the outraged Alfonso to him, commanded him instantly to renounce all claim to the throne, and then, when to save his life he had consented, hoping at least to-gain his liberty by such a promise, he was made a prisoner, and on pain of death made to swear that he would give up all worldly ambitions, and enter a monastry without delay. In the light of time the whole thing has rather a humorous aspect. We can imagine Alfonso, burning with rage, and determined upon revenge, promising that he would become a monk, and that cold-blooded Roderigo standing by, smiling to himself at the success of his huge practical joke. But it must have been grim tragedy for Alfonso, though he would probably have behaved in a similar manner given the same opportunities. At all events he did not keep any of those yows he had been forced to swear, and no one could blame him very much. Instead he made his escape as soon as he could and went to Toledo, where -+

two, and it is more in keeping with the character of the man and the esteem in which his own guards held him. Mamaea, mother of the emperor, perished with him, and many of his closest friends shared the same fate. Thus Maximin, the Goth, a barbarian of barbarians, became emperor of Imperial Rome, the centre of all that was advanced in civilization and progress in the Western world.

# VESTURES OF DECAY

We speak of our bodies, just as we speak of our boots or our money. They are some-thing that belong to us. They are not us. We are not now speaking philosophically or scientifically, but simply collequially. Not infrequently the custom of humanity is better than all the speculations of the people, who think they are wise. Shakespeare wrote of the "muddy vesture of decay" that "doth closely hem us round," and it does not make the least difference what we may profess to believe about it, down in the bottom of our hearts we know we are a great deal more than so many pounds of bone and tissue, with some fat and a little hair. We all know a hundred or more people who have lost their vermiform appendix, but we also know that they did not thereby lose part of their individuality. Individuality is a long word, and so for the purposes of this article we will substitute Ego, which is the Latin for I. If the body is the Ego, then, if a person loses part of it, his Ego is less than before he lost that part. The Ego of a bald man is less than it was when his hair was luxuriant; if one unfortunately must submit to an amputation, his Ego is so much the less. We all know that such a suggestion is perfect nonsense, and that while the Ego finds physical expression by means of the body, it is not the body but something quite different. It it not necessary to go to any book on science or theology to learn this. You know it yourself, and what we know ourselves requires no proof.

There would be no object in laying down this self-evident proposition, if it were not that it is intended as a base for something which is not quite as self-evident, or at least is not recognized by very many people as self-evident. That something is the fact that the body is subject to the Ego, that is under normal conditions. The contrary is quite possible. We all know how an appetite for intoxicants can so completely overcome a man that he cannot resist it. The Ego can so indulge bodily appetite as to be unable to resist them. Nearly every one knows the effect of the mind in cases of illness. If we choose to recognize the supremacy of the body we can have almost anything the matter with us.

became mesmerized; that is, he really was under the influence of the mind of the demonstrator. The fact that a person may be mesmerized by another is by no means an evidence of mental weakness, but only evidence of extraordinary power of mental concentration so as to be able to permit the mind of the mesmerizer to overcome for the time being the subject's mind. So much for our professor of mesmerism.

People who think themselves wise laugh at the professors of Christian Science, who say that there is no such thing as pain. If you could only recall all the incidents of your very young childhood, you would not have to ask for proof that pain is only imaginary in some cases at least; but perhaps you may be fortunate enough to have observed the same sort of proof in your own children. "Kissing the spot to make it well" is the infallible remedy for all the minor bumps and bruises that infancy encounters. Said the mother of children: "I love the old sentiment"; but it is more than a sentiment. It is a great and sublime fact, and we older folk would be saved from many a pain and many an hour of anguish if there was some one whom we believed could "kiss the spot and make us well."

The end of the story is: Try to make your Ego master of your body and not to permit your "muddy vesture of decay" to drag you into pain and suffering. Some may shrug their shoulders and say that this is Faith Cure. Perhaps it is, for perhaps Faith Cure is only common sense; for that is all what has been said above is. This article is not intended to teach that you should never call in a physician or take medicine, or anything so nonsensical as that. It is simply intended to impress upon the minds of some people who are so harrassed by bodily ills, that are nine-tenths imaginary that they can rise superior to their vesture of decay and by so doing save themselves much suffering. If you do not believe, try it and see.

#### TOURING EUROPE.

The roads were fine along the Rhine, Our car was new. We oiled the gear, abandoned fear, And fairly flew. We couldn't glance at passing France, That land unique; And Italy appeared to be A flying streak. Our trip, I guess, was a success, We lucky were, And every land, you understand, Was but a blur,

-Pittsburg Post

Vault of Bank of Montreal Branch Blown Up and Quarter of Million Dollars Taken by Gang

IN ROYAL CIT

BANK ROBBERS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15 .- The New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal was raided by a gang of robbers this morning and money to the amount of over \$250,000 was taken. The first intimation of the robbery to the Royal City police came at 6 o'clock this morning, when the Chinese janitor of the bank rushed into the informed and breathlessly station Chief of Police Bradshaw that the safe had been blown open by three maske men.

The Chinamen stated that he had gone to the bank as usual about 4 o'clock to clean up. Hardly had he opened the door when a revolver was thrust in his face and a big man warned him not to cry out on pain of death: Two smaller men then gagged the janitor and tied his hands and feet and removed him to the basemnt where they secured him to a chair. For two hours he struggled with his bonds and at last worked free and hurried to the police station, which is only a short distance in the rear of the bank. Chief of Police Bradshaw and a po-

liceman lost no time in getting to the scene of the robbery. They found the safe completely wrecked. The face of the vault had been battered by the terrific explosion that must have taken place, and gold and notes were blown all over the room.

#### Five Bobbers.

The Chinaman says that he saw only three men, but he believes that at least two other men were engaged in the robbery. This theory is accepted by the police, who think that at least two men were maintained as lookouts dur ing the time that the robbery was taking place.

From the front door the robbers had evidently crossed the main office of the bank and ascended a stairway which led to the room of one of the clerks who usually sleeps in the bank. This young man, however, was on his holidays, so that there was no person or the premises. By means of a pick the robbers tore away a hole through the bricks that composed the sides of the general vault and the same instrument was used to break through the thin cast-iron lining of this wall. The latter was not heavy and it could not have been more than 20 minutes' work at the outside before the burglars had got clear into the vault in front of the great) steel door.

They went at the door job like masters of their profession. The corners and cracks were evidently filled with nitro-glycerine and from all that can be observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing the front of the safe. The hole they had made through which to crawl into the

# The Bank of Hamilton, at the Main and Cordova streets, has a direct automatic connection with headquarters, and an extension of this system was Active Search

An entire day's search for clues to th robbery revealed little. A string of de-tectives left here in the afternoon and were followed up by a detachment from Victoria. Messages have been sent to all American coast cities, and thouands of sharp eyes are on the lookout The vault which was blown open was renewed only last year. The safe was ireproof, but was not exactly calculated to withstand the attack of scientific burglars. A great deal of new money which had not been in circulation was included in that stolen, and the burglars will find it difficult to realize on a con

iderable part of their booty. A despatch from the head office of the Bank of Montreal states that detectives are being sent to the Pacific coast, and that no stone will be left unturned to track down the robbers. Another quarter of a million will be expended in the work of the pursuit and prosecution if necessary.

# HUNTER RECEIVES WOUND IN FACE

# Mr. D. F. Green is Victim of an Unfor tunate Accident on Opening Day of Shooting Season

The first shooting accident of . season, one which cannot be laid to any carelessness on the part of the marks man, occurred yesterday morning about 9.30 o'clock just off the Mill bay road in the vicinity of the Nineteen-mile Post when Mr. D. F. Green, residing at the Poplars, corner of Government street and Belleville street, was shot by Mr. Frank Higgins in the left side of the head and neck, some of the shot entering below the left eve. Immediately following the accident Mr. Higgins brought the injured man to the city in motor. Fast time was made and as a telephone message from the Colwood hotel had been sent to the hospital medical aid was waiting at St. Joseph's

hospital when Mr. Green arrived. Mr. Higgins intended leaving early in the morning with Mrs. Higgins on a grouse hunting trip. Owing to the weather Mrs. Higgins did, not go but Mr. Green, a stranger to Mr. Higgins,

who was bound deer hunting, was given a seat in the automobile. They traveled along the Mill bay road for some distance, but returned to the Nineteen Mile Post where they separated to commence hunting. Shortly afterwards .ur. Higgins' dog flushed a grouse and its owner started from the roadway to secure it. When the bird arose Mr. Higgins fired but missed, the bird flying towards the roadway. It was an easy shot but to take it meant firing in the direction of the road, so Mr. Higgins fired at an angle which would not carry the shot in that direction. His consternation was great when he heard some one call out that he had been shot. Running forward about 60 yards Mr. Green was discovered by Mr. Higgins lying on the ground bleeding pro-

fusely from the face. Instead of going in an opposite direction as he stated he intended Mr. Green had doubled and made his way into the very terri tory into which he had seen wir. Higgins proceed, but he gave no warning of his presence. Indeed had Mr. Higgins ired at the hird in the drop window sashes glazed with comroadway, a shot which he believed to mon glass, were, useless to keep out be dangerous because of the possibility or prevent for any appreciable time the some one being there, he would not inrush of water. If these apertures had have struck Mr. Green. It was his exbeen properly constructed ports, or even treme cautiousness which resulted in if the windows had been provided with he accident. properly fitted deadlights, the reserve For years Mr. Higgins has been an buoyancy of the ship might have been expert trap shot and hunter and has almaintained, or at least maintained long ways displayed every care in his trips. enough to give time to beach the vessel, as was attempted to be done, the He is greatly upset at the result of the day's trip. shore being the short distance of half a mile way.



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THE MICINORIA COLONIST

son why the public should be less safe in ships built before 1904 than after

The court cannot leave this phase

the matter without expressing its belief that had the boats been constructed and

maintained according to the inspection

rules the loss of life would have been

4. With respect to the engineer, Wil-

liam Thomson, and the fireman, Andrew

ence that the lafter was allowed to

stead of the fireman being in the en-

gine room attending to his duties he

was engaged in eating his breakfast

so that when the disaster occurred the

engineer had to temporarily leave his

engines, as hereafter mentioned, with

no one in charge of them. The court

feels it necessary to remark upon the

exact position held and duties perform-

ed by the said Olsen, there being an

obvious attempt to conceal them, but

this difficulty would, not have arisen

had the crew signed articles of agree-

ment as required by the statute: Secs.

152 et seq. or 328 et seq., which can be

signed before any "responsible witness."

It was surprising to learn from Captain

Sears that he had never thought it ne-

cessary to comply with the statute in

this respect, the excuse given being

that he had never been called upon by

Inadequate Arrangements

5. There does not appear to have

been any proper means of communica-

tion between the wheel house and the

engine room, the consequence being

that when the master wished to speak

to the engineer he would blow his

steam whistle to attract his attention

and at the time in question when the

engineer wished to communicate with

the master when matters were reaching

the acute stage he left his engines and

went up on deck to report to the purser,

telling him to inform the captain of

the danger. Such a condition of af

fairs, emphasizes the necessity of en

forcing to the fullest extent the provis-

ions of Sec. 621 of the Shipping Act

requiring "tubes of proper size so a

ranged as to transmit the sound of the

engine bells to the pilot house, or other

arrangement approved by the inspector

to repeat back the signal." It is diffi

cult to understand why, if this tub

had been installed and was in good or-

der, it was not made use of on this oc-

6. We repeat the recommendation of

tube.

the proper authorities to do so.

difficulty experienced in finding out the

Olson, it is established by the evid-

Mr. A. A. Sears is No Longer Master as Result of Court's Finding in Iroquois Investigation

Capt. A. A. Sears, master and part owner of the steamer Iroquois lost off Sidney on April 10 with a loss of 21 lives has had his certificate as a master mariner cancelled; Wm. Thompson, engineer, had his papers suspended for nine months, and John Isbister, chief officer, had his papers suspended for six months, as a result of the finding of the marine court composed of Mi Justice Martin and Capts, A. Reid and C. D. Neroutsos, sitting as nautical as essors, given yesterday morning. was found that Captain Sears had failed in ability as a seaman. Mate Isbister was incompetent, but his good work in saving life was taken into considera-tion, and the engineer was punished

for leaving his engines while in motion The judgment in full was as follows: The Judgment. On the morning of the 10th day of April, 1911, the screw steamer Iroquoi of the awning deck type, Albert A. Sears, master, registered at Victoria, No. 107822, registered tonnage 94.38 length 82 feet, depth 8.1, built of wood at Port Moody, B. C., in 1900, and li

ensed to carry 65 passengers with freight or 100 passengers on excursions. foundered about three-quarters of a mile from Sydney wharf, Y. I., on ap proaching Canoe Pass, about one-half mile off Shell island, whereby about 21 lives were lost. She had left the wharf about 9 o'clock, the master being in charge, and there was a strong S. wind blowing with hard squalls and the

tide was at the last of the ebb or slack water, according to the tide tables. After having heard the evidence of great number of witnesses in the course of the hearing, which occupied eleven days, this court has reached the following conclusions: 1. That the disaster was caused by

the fact that shortly after leaving the wharf the ship became subject to a heavy beam sea which made her roll violently and owing to the improperly distributed weight, with a disregard of ballasting and a negligent manner of stowing cargo, which caused the latter to shift during the heavy rolling, her stability was impaired to such a degree that it rendered her recovery impossible. and this was accentuated by the improper stowing of twenty-six bales of hay and a ton and a half of iron bars on the promenade deck. We are unable to accept the explanation offered by the master that the loss of the ship was occasioned by her being damaged by a dislodged pile before leaving the wharf; the evidence not being sufficient to sup

port such a theory. 2. The result of the ship heeling to said extent was rendered more dangerous by the final submersion of improperly protected apertures, that is to say, the windows on the main deck, which to

We are of the opinion that in the con-

portion of the ship where her reserve

buoyancy could be impaired by the en-

trance of water, and their presence in

the Iroquois was a violation of Section

14 of Part VII of the Inspection Bules.

which requires that "All gangways and

openings on, or below weather deck

should be fitted with covers in such

a manner that they can be quickly and

3. With respect to the boats, after an

efficiently secured."

of the ship as well as an engl- | er at full capacity for a period of 15 operly constructed thwarts and gu whales and approved designs would be "interfering unnecessarily" with boats neer. His conduct all through the disappears to have been on the prin-of "everybody for himself." to his own expression to the purser, aste upplied previous to 1904 or any othe time. And we further are of the opin-ion that the time has come when all dis-tinctions in equipment based upon the year in which it was supplied should and therefore his certificate should be, and it is hereby suspended for a period of nine months from this date. abolished, for there is no good rea-Failed in Duty-

(c) With respect to Albert A. Sears, the master, while no fault is to be found with his conduct after he reached the shore from the wreck, and the harsh comments made about him in that re spect were not justified by the evid ence, yet he failed to perform his duty in either personally making a more de termined effort to rescue the people in the water, or alternatively in staying by the wreck to the last, and sending the mate to their assistance. Also, in addition to his general responsibility as

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DIVERS GO TO

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**RECOVER GOLD** 

Party Leaves on Humbodit for Scene of

Ramona Wreck to Endeavor to Save \$150,000 in Bullion.

Bound for Spanish island, the scene

f the wreck of the steamship Ramona

where an effort will be made to recover

gold bullion which is in the sunken ves-

from Seattle for Alaska on the steam-

Capt. McNoble was accompanied by

Finch Jr., and T. Finch, and Capt. E.

Genereaux of the San Francisco

board of marine underwriters. The

party will go on the Humboldt to

Wrangell, where they will take a tug

with a barge in tow for the scene of

Capt. McNoble will not only attemp

to recover the treasure cargo, but also

the shipment of canned salmon, which

is valued at nearly \$80,000, and the bag-

May Try to Raise Her

The vessel's hull will be examined.

and if she is not too hadly damaged an

effort will be made to raise her in

the near future. However, she lies in

an exposed position and there is little

hope of saving her. Only the top of

the steamship's smokestack and masts

show above water even at low tide and

The steamer Northwestern reached

FEELING IN KARSU

Seattle last night with the survivors of

Placards Posted Calling Upon Chinese

to Slay the Foreigners-Revo-

lutionaries at Peking.

Shanghai newspapers received by the

wa Maru report a great wave of un-

Based upon telegrams from the Chi-

nese consul at Singapore, who wired

that revolutionaries were planning to

smuggle, rifles, and ammunition into

South China a courtier at Peking was

suspected of aiding the revolutionaries

fled. Several minor outbreaks are re-

Wrecked Passengers

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 12 .- The

ported from Canton, where seizures

arrested and several prominent Chines

rest and much anti-foreign feeling pre-

and wear foreign clothing.

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ANTI-FOREIGN

the Ramona

gage of the Ramona's passengers.

keep the afternoon watch just as though regards the stowing of the cargo, he assumed responsibility that morning he had been a certificated engineer, a thing which is prohibited and penalized for the negligent and improper stow Secs. 641 and 666 of the Shipping age thereof by not having ordered any act, as amended in 1908, Secs. 20 and other alteration after inspecting the same than the placing of a dunnage 22. The harmful consequences of this unlawful arrangement became evident grating under some of it. at the time of the accident, when, in-

Also, he failed in his ability as a sea man and master of the vessel in allowing the boats in their damaged and un seaworthy condition to leave the wreck when they could have remained attached to and under the lee of same, with considerable prospect of safety.

In such circumstances and in view of the deplorable consequence of his failure as aforesaid, the court feels, after considering his conduct in the most fav orable light possible, that it would not, in the public interest, be just or safe to allow him any longer to retain his master's certificate, and therefore the same is hereby cancelled.

(Signed) ARCHER MARTIN, J., Adm. A. HEURTLEY REED C. D. NEROUTSOS.

Assessors Dated this 14th day of September, 1911

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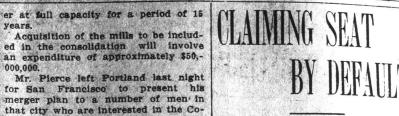
Ministers and Conservative Candidate, Arriving at Revelstoke, Report Prospects Bright for Party Success

FOR GOOD CAUSE

REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 15 .-Premier McBride and Hon. W. R. Ross. minister of lands, have arrived here, ccompanied by Hon. Thomas Taylor and Mr. A. S. Goodeve, Conservative candidate.

casion. While we realize that in small Meetings were held at Moyie, Cranvessels of this class an elaborate or exbrook, Hosmer, Coal Creek, Fernie, pensive system, would be out of place Nason, Rossland, Arrowhead and Revelvet there is no reason why by means stoke. Everywhere was found a splenof a cheap and simple fixture the sound did enthusiasm for the cause of antitube should not be utilized as a voice reciprocity.

arms and munitiions were made. At Fernie, Cranbrook and Rossland hundreds were turned away, the halls this court made in the judgment in the being unable to hold the crowds that their faulty construction, being merely Sechelt case on the 1st instant, regard- sought admission. The premier on being



Conservatives at Port Arthur Make Forcible Protest Against Postponement Election in Thunder Bay

Tuesday, September 19, 1911

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 15 .- At the our set for nomination yesterday, p.m., Returning Officer Horrigan the treasure cargo of \$150,000 worth of at the city hall, and announced postponement of the nomination to . sel's hold, Capt. E. L. McNoble, of the tober 5, and voting on Octobe Pacific Steamship company has sailed The nomination of Mr. J. J. Car Conservative, with his \$200 was tendered by Mr. W. H. Flans worth, K. C., and Mr. Horrigan sai he would accept it. hree divers, Henry S. Finch, Henry S.

When about to present the affida. of Mr E. G. Jaff ay to the effect t he saw the signatures placed to n' mination papers. Mr. Horrisa the room, saving the nome vere adjourned to October 5.

There were about 300 electors at. On the motion of Mr. Keefer, K.C., and Mr. Alf Colonel Ray, mayor of the Por Arthur, was asked to me Mr. Keefer saying Mr. Horrigan, t.1 ; regular officer, had defaulted. nomination was then presented to risyor and accepted by him, he ouncing that he would remain 'clock to receive further no.n.n. At 3 o'clock in the afternosi ) . Ray, who had been called chair when the returning officer. George Horrigan, left the morn the city hall, after expressing a w linguess to accept Mr. Carries ination, and then not doing so ciared Mr. Carrick elected by accl nation as a member of the H Commons for Thunder Bay and Ra River, there being no other noming Mr. Horrigan had previously tions. declared the nominations postnoned to

Oct. 5th. The Liberals will ignore altogether the action of Mayor Ray in declaring Mr. J. J. Carrick elected by acclamation, and Returning Officer Horrigan. who has issued the new proclam tion, will be ready to receive nomina tions on Oct. 5th.

#### valent in Kansu province, where posters ANOTHER COMPANY are being circulated stating that the foreign governments are planning to di-FOR COAST WHALING

vide China, America alone being unfavorable to this plan, and the people are called Balfour Guthrie & Co. Orders Construcupon to rise and slay the foreigners tion of Three Steamers at the and those who study their teachings Moran Yards, Seattle.

> Another whaling company is to start work with stations on the co Washington near the entrance Straits. Contracts for construction three steam whalers, oil-burning and built of steel, yesterday were left by Alexander Baillie, Pacific Coast representative of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., t the Moran Company, of Seattle. Work will be commenced at once.

The new craft will be identical in type with the steel whalers Paterson and Moran, launched a few months ago at the Moran Company's ship yard

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A policeman during a good deal of this time was in the next building, not more than ten yards away, and he did not hear any sound. The police station was not more than twice that distance and nothing occurred to disturb the officers coming and going from the main office.

Much Money in Sight

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, all in neat piles of gold and silver and bank notes were on view when the robbers had blown the door aside. All this money-practically everything in the bank, was carried into the sleeping room of the absent clerk and there dis posed of. The police believe that the robbers took all they could carry and the result looks like it. They took their pick of everything.

There was trace this morning of how the robbers got away. Probably they entered by a false key in the lock of the front door and it is presumed they went out the same way. They did not take the trouble to remove the ladders which leaned against the sashes of the win dows through which two of their number evidently watched the neighbor-

It was a stormy, rainy, windy night and very few, people were on the street. A few weeks ago attempts were made to blow open two banks in Vancouver and it is not unlikely that last night's job was planned and carried out suc cessfully by the same gang.

Particulars of Stolen Notes

Particulars of the notes stolen from the bank are as follows: \$50,000 taken in \$10 bills as follows-Number 492,001 to number 493,000 inclusive. series A. B. C. and D., also number 561,001 to number 562,000 inclusive in series C.

\$100,000 taken in \$5 bills as follows-Numbers 127,001 to 128,000; 802,001 to 803,000; 829,001 to 830,000; 814,001 to 815.000, all of series A. B. C. and D. No bills of a larger denomination were taken. The remainder was taken in gold and mixed notes (of other \$20,000 in gold and no silver banks). taken. Total 258,000.

Bankers Alarmed.

So alarmed are the bank officials of this city at the successful robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster this morning that they conferred with the police authorities this afternoon with a view of providing better protection for the banks of the city. Steps will be taken to provide burglar alarms for all the banks as soon as possible.

At the present there is not, it is un derstood, any arrangement between the banks and the police for special protection. The police constables simply look in through the lighted windows of the bank while on their regular beats. ers.

Inquiries made at the hospital last evening elicited the information that struction of ships of this class, windows Mr. Green is doing well. His injuries are not considered serious. of this type should be prohibited in any

STRONG ATTACK **ON RECIPROCI** 

inspection of them in the light of the evidence, we did not find them to be Mr. W. M. German, Liberal wanting in number of cubic capacity. Elected by Acclamation in but they were not "built whale-boat fashion," as required by Sec. 2, Sub-Welland, Says Pact Would Section (d) of Part VIII. of the Inspection Rules, and they were of de-Mean Slaughter fective construction in two main par-

ticulars, viz: (1) the thwarts were placed only five inches below the level WELLAND, Ont., Sept. 15 .- Mr. W. of the gunwale, thereby rendering it M. German, anti-reciprocity Liberal, impossible for the rowers to handle the who was elected by acclamation here oars, properly-the standard distance yesterday; immediately after the nominbeing ten inches; and (2) the gunwale ation, made an address, in which he was of so light and weak construction declared that he could not conscienthat it could not properly be described tiously give the Liberal party his supas a gunwale, being unable to hold the port on the reciprocity question, for the rowlock, and this also rendered the reason that he did not believe it was in boats unduly liable to such damage as in fact occurred in this disaster when

the best interests of Canada. "I was, and am, opposed to this agreeboth boats were so badly damaged that they were unfit for their intended purment," he said, "and if it becomes law before another election our farmers will poses. In his answers to the court the be crying 'down with it.' nspector of hulls and equipment, John

C. Kinghorn, admitted that he was "Canadians were put out of business aware of the defective position of the by being slaughtered in the market of the United States before the National hwarts, saying, "I considered myself that the thwarts were a little high, up," Policy was introduced. Sir John A. Mac and also that the gunwhales were indonald initiated that policy, and the adequate, and that the boats were not success of our manufacturers and of our "built whale-boat fashion," but sought country has been due to it. The manuto justify himself by referring us to facturers have never felt safe under a Liberal government that was elected in . Sec. 12, Sub-sec. (d), which provides opposition to that policy and yet when that: Inspector's Duties

in power they found that policy and the country inseparably bound.

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"(a) In carrying these instructions in-"The proposed agreement is a break o effect, inspectors are to be careful in our fariff arrangements, and I am opnot to interfere unnecessarily posed to it, for I know that once more boats supplied previous to 1904 in ac-Canada will again become the dumping cordance with the rules of 1897; but in ground for the surplus products of the the case of new boats coming under survey for the first time, as well as in "The investment of American capital all cases in which the fittings, or the in Canadian industries will cease the boats require renewal, the rules condate that reciprocity comes into force." tained in these instructions are to be Mr. German concluded by saying that strictly adhered to. This also applies he was opposed to the agreement and to the other equipments required on would vote against it. What happened

board the steamboat." But in our opinion this section afof its own concern. Of fifty names on his nom fords him no excuse because under no nation papers, thirty are those of farmcircumstances could it be said that to insist upon such essential matters as

ing the appointment of new inspectors interviewed here expressed the opinion who should carry out their duties strictly and not confine their inspec-tions to stated intervals but make them when unexpected, and add that in practically 1000 majority.

the course of this and other recent in-Dr. King seems to have abandoned vestigations the necessity for a thorough revision of the Shipping Act, and Rules made thereunder, has become apparent so as to remove many existing anomalies and supply deficiencies to meet present conditions, some of which have been already noticed. This is not the occasion to refer to them in detail, with one exception in regards to deckloads, about which so much has been said in the present case. In this relation we observe that while Secs. 714-5 of the act as amended in 1908 Sec. 23, contain certain salutory provisions respecting the carrying of deck loads of lumber by ships in winter, yet they are expressly stated not to apply to British Columbia. This court con fesses itself unable to understand why the owners or masters should not be compelled to take the same precautions for the safety of their ships in British

Columbia as elsewhere. 7 Finally and with respect to the of ficers, the court finds that:

(a) The mate, John Isbister, was in competent and responsible for the negligent and improper stowage of the cargo inasmuch that although he had ample time to stow and secure it so as not to impair the stability of the ship, and also to prevent its shifting, yet he failed to perform his duty in this respec and neglected to do so. In such circumstances his certificate should be and is hereby suspended for a period of six months from this date, which period would have been increased had it not been proved in evidence that he materially assisted in saving life when the wreckage drifted ashore. But for the better protection of the public in future his certificate shall not be restored to him at the expiration of the said period unless he shall before that time have satisfied the Examiner of Masters and Mates of his sufficient knowledge of the stowage of cargo.

In this relation it, is to be observed that the rules and regulations governing the examination of masters and mates of coasting and inland waters, 1907, only require that mates in the coasting trade "must have served two years at sea." But seeing that even an A. B. is required by the Merchant Shipping Act, 1906, Sec. 58, to serve three years before the mast it seems anomalous and inexplicable that an officer should be permitted to have less sea service as

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his qualification than an A. B. Furthermore, the rules for the examination of mates require revision generally so as to insure greater efficiency. (b) That William Thomson, the engi-

neer, left the engine room, of which he was the officer in charge, while the engines were in motion, before circumstances warranted him in doing so, and he also failed to realize his additional general responsibility and duty as an

that Mr. Goodeve's majority will be greater than he received in the election of 1908, when he was returned by

the West Kootenay campaign, as no meetings have been addressed by him in this section since September 9th, and his published itinerary confines him entirely to East Kootenay. Dr. King's nome town, Cranbrook, will give Mr Goodeve a majority, and the whole of Cranbrook electoral district can be relied upon for a three-figure majority. Intense interest was created by a discussion of the alien labor act disclosures, and disapproval was openly expressed by many influential labor leaders at the duplicity of the government which was shown and for which no explanation has been attempted. The premier was in splendid fighting shape and round after round of applause was elicited in support of his masterly indictment of the government on its general policy. The enthusiasm reached ts climax when he appealed to the citizens of Kootenay to stand as a unit against the proposed aggressions

of American monopolies and trusts. He was invariably cheered to the echo in his appeal to the electors to destroy the seed from which might grow the tree of annexation and continue in the pathway of imperial unity.

SAWMILL MERGER

Western Washington and Western Ore gon Tidewater Plants Likely to Consolidate.

PORLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 .- A merger of tidewater sawmills, representing 65 per cent. of the output of Western Washington and Western Oregon, promoted by Henry J. Pierce of Spokane, for Eastern capitalists, is virtually asran. sured. It was learned today that mill owners representing more than 50 per cent. of the Columbia river cut had signed the consolidation agreement. Mill men representing over 85 per St. Anthony third. cent. of the output of the Gray's Har-

bor, Wash., district had already joined the proposed merger. .The agreement to which the mill nen had subscribed stipulated that. conditions are to be binding only in the event of manufacturers representng 65 per cent of the output of the tidewater sawmills of the two states become parties to the contract prior to

January 1, 1912. It is further stipulated in the agree ment that Mr. Pierce, who has not disclosed his plans, shall have until March 1, 1912, to organize the proposed company and take over the mill properties and timber holdings of the contracting lumbermen.

It is also incumbent on Mr. Pierce and his associates satisfactorily to show to the mill men adequate capital esult of eating ice cream at the Westrn Fair yesterday morning, Mrs. for acquiring sufficient additional tim ber to insure the continuous operation Frank Dalgleish of Chatham is dead of all the mills embraced in the mergat the Victoria hospital

teamship Northwestern arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning with the 21 These vessels are already in commis passengers of the wrecked steamship They have a speed at better than eleve knots an hour, and when they were pu Ramona, and later sailed for Seattle. The first-class passengers are Mrs. in commission they were fully equipped Sadie Silva, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Willis with whaling guns and all necessar Hutton, Fort Seward, Alaska; Mr. and paraphernalia.

The whalers to be built by the Moran Mrs. Schultz, Douglas, Alaska; Mrs. R. B. Derickson, Ketchikan, Alaska; Company for Mr. Baillie will go Thomas, Mr. Willoughby, George Wescommission during the winter and w ton, E. Musgrove, W. J. Johnson, Mr. operate in the waters of the North 1 Redmond. There were 10 steerage pascific, off the coast of Washington, E sh Columbia and Alaska. They W sengers.

Captain Taafe and six men were orcost about \$185,000 in the aggregate The tug Resolute, which has retur dered to stand by the wreck and are probably ashore. The loss of the Rato Seattle from the coast whaling su nona was due to lack of a lighthouse on tions in southeastern Alaska, rep-Cape Decision, opposite Spanish island. that the whalers had a good seas This year the whalers operated pr

Fight May Be Stopped

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- There seems a probability that the protest of the nonconformists may result in stopping the Johnson-Wells contest. The chairman gin for the whalers. of the London county council has written to the licensee of the Earl's Court exhibition warning him that if the conmany as eight a day. test takes place it may seriously imperil a renewal of the license. A meeting of the exhibition directors has been called to consider the council's warning, and a bitter public controversy is expected.

SARACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- On a track made heavy by heay morning rains Charles Mitchell won the \$10,000 Empire Stake for 2:10 trotters at the state fair in remarkaby fast time. The gelding won in straight heats and was only crowded in the stretch by Lewis Forest. Because of the heavy condition of the track other races scheduled for today were put over until tomorrow. The Empire State, 2:14, trotting, three heats in five, purse \$10,000; Charley Mitchell, ch. g., by Marvelous-Irish Liz,

on in straight heats. Lewis Forest, mier. blk. g. seconnd; Chatty Direct, blk. f., third; Gay-Audobon, Sue D., Gordon Todd, High Admiral and Ethellyn, also Time, 2:07 %, 2:08 ¼, 2:06 ½. 2:12 class, pacing, three heats in five, ourse, \$1.000-Forest Prince won first, second and fourth heats and race. Best time, 2:09 14; Lloyd Bell won third heat.

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 14 .- The trial by courtmartial of Gunner Henry Mc-Every, U.S.N., whose wife committed suicide here September 5, was begun today at the Mare Island navy yard. McEvery is charged with drunkenness, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals. One specification says that he was in-

toxicated and quarreled with his wife the day of her death. It also is charged the specifications that McEvery struck his wife on the day she was shot. McEvery pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Poisonous Ice Cream LONDON, Ont., Sept. 14 .- As the

It is promised that Ashcroft and Walhachin will be in telephonic munication with Kamloops and Okanagan and Nicola valleys

A petition is being addressed to the minister of pubilc works at Ottawa b. csidents of Grand Forks, Cascade and Christiana Lake, urging the improvement of Christina Creek by the construction of a dam on Kettle river below where the creek empties into that

BEVERLY. dent Taft leave his second swi in the opinion promises to be pally in Alaska bay, Marmot Bay. ant ever undert tat bay and off Cape Omaney, Port A tive. strong and Kodiak island, which He himself ! cludes territory that is practically in but little po Whales is admitted the found unusually plentiful in Aletak discussion prol where the steamers sometimes killed as upon him. T gage of battle of his audience FRANCE'S ARMY form, is hardly On the list

Lutumn Maneuvres Close, With Raising of Siege of Belfort-Success of Aeroplanes

BELFORT, France, Sept. 14.-The autumn maneuvers of the were brought to a close with ing of much gunpowder morning battle which raised thetical investment of Belfort. Caillaux, the minister of war distinguished persons, with spectacle. The airships did no in the finish, as they had been from the sky by the high winds. aviators were presented to the pre

Their scouting appears to hav remarkable. From heights of vary from 2,000 to 3,000 feet they noted ev ery movement of the troops during light and reported the location of all batteries except those hidden in fo

#### Typhoid Germs in Wells.

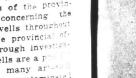
MONTREAL, Sept. 14 .- A report was nade to the civil health authorities this morning by the doctors of the provi cial board of health concerning the alarming state of the wells through the rural districts. The provincia ficers have made a thorough invest tion and find that the wells are a p source of disease, and many ar wells were found to be contaminate

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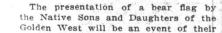
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"This summer considerable develop-ment work has been prosecuted and several veins of gold-silver ore have en discovered, the largest of which will average four feet in width. The ore lies exposed on the surface for 1,000 feet without a break. The average Chinese Government Orders gold and silver values carried by this Large Force of Troops Sent vein are from \$25 to \$435 a ton. For the entire length of the vein the values by Quickest Route to Szechaverage \$40. There is a base ore in the composition of these veins, and this

manager of the Tatlayako Lake

Gold Mines, Ltd., and J. T. Morris are regarded as the original explorers and

meers of the district in which the

lew field is located; Mr. Shepard says:

four feet of clear ore. The vein has a

"A crew of men are working on this

vein, and are gaining depth rapidly,"

continued Mr. Shepard. "We have yet

to go some distance before we reach the

rich ore which showed \$435 values on

the surface. Our mining engineer, Mr.

E. Ehrenberg of Spokane, estimates

that we have \$500,000 of ore blocked out

at present. There is no doubt whatever

country is one of the richest, if not the

richest, gold district in British Colum-

bia. Those who are interested in prop-

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effort to have a road opened up from

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Another rich strike has just beer

made in the Yellowhead district by an

old Kamloops prospector. A big find

of gold, copper and silver ore has been

made on the Moose river. Yellowhead,

by the Teer Brothers, who for years

were prospecting in the Lardeau. An-

other old timer of the Lardeau who has

made a good strike in the same dis-

trict is Billy Hollaway, who, it is

claimed, has located one of the biggest

showings of gold and silver ore ever

made in the North country. With him

in his new locations are associated Mr.

and Mrs. Nelson and W. Douglas. The

ore samples from these properties are

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rangements are being made to develop

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base ore is antimony, which will run as high as 70 per cent. On the gold-silver vein 600 feet of tunneling has been PEKIN, Sept. 14 .--- Unpublished edicts completed, and nowhere has ore been order a large force of Wu Chang troops met with carrying less than \$25 in gold to leave immediately by the quickest to the ton. On the face of the tunnel route for Szechuen, and Tuan Fang, dithe average samples assayed ran \$127 rector of the Hankow-Szechuen railway to the ton. The face, moreover, showed

depth of 200 feet.

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is/expected at Ichang tomorrow to hasten the movement of the troop trains. The arrested ringleaders of the rebellion include the president and vicepresident of the Szechuen provincial assembly. The latter was arrested at lankow, whither it is believed he had journeved with the intention of foment-

Tuesday, September 19, 1913

RAPID SPREAD

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ing an agitation in Hupeh province. The situation generally is regarded as serious; nevertheless the unreliability of Chinese reports, which are now the main in my mind that the Tatlayako Lake source of information, necessitates a suspension of judgment until more com-

plete information is obtainable. The relief force from Wu Chang will take four weeks at least to reach Cheng

Tu, and the full gravity of the situa tion in the capital of Szechuen province is now realized.

#### Rebellion Gaining Ground. CHUN KING, Sept. 14 .- The revolu-

ion is fast gaining ground. It is believed that no food has entered Cheng Tu for many days, and probably already the besieged are on short rations. Heavy iring is reported from that quarter between the loyal garrison and rebels, among whom there are probably many soldiers.

Among the missionaries who have arrived here in safety are the Canadians stationed at Lu Chow, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Joliffe, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ferguson and E. R. Brecken. Lu Chow, or Lu Chau, is about 150

miles to the southeast of Cheng Tu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- Forty

J. J. Simmons, arrived here today or

the steamer Maitai for an educational

and pleasure tour of the United States.

They were welcomed at the wharf by

Mayor McCarthy and other city officials,

the Columbia Park Boys' club, which

made a tour of Australia a year ago,

and more than 1,000 boys from the var-

ious schools of the city, including uni-formed Chinese and Japanese youths.

streets, camp was pitched by the visi-

Park club.

tors on the grounds of the Columbia

During their stay in this city the

After a parade through the principal

## YOUNG AUSTRALIANS Farty of Forty-five from Antipodes

Arrives in San Francisco to Make Tour of States

#### Crushed in Bamona Wreck-Rescued People Are at Seattle. five boys of the Young Australian league, under command of Lieutenant

the property this winter.

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 .- Bringing 22 passengers and 40 members of the crew, the survivors of the wreck of the steamship Ramona, the Pacific Coast steamship Northwestern arrived in port tonight from southwestern Alaska. All the survivors are in good health and fine spirits with the exception of Edward Musgrave of Victoria, B. C., and C. Anjale of Seattle who were injured in the rush for the lifeboats when the Ramona struck on Spanish Island last Sunday night. Mr. Musgrave's hand was crushed, and Anjale suffered severe bruises on the

young Australians will be entertained arm. Both were taken to a hospital here. by civic organizations and the Chinese The passengers of the wrecked ves-

safely in the lifeboats.

the Native Sons and Daughters of the of the Ramona and his officers and they handled the situation after the visit. steamship struck. With only a few The boys will give several vaudeville entertainments, besides playing baseball minutes between the striking of the

MISSION HOSPITA Bishop Perrin Officiates at an

COLUMBIA COAST

Interesting Ceremony-New Structure Named "St. Michael's, Rock Bay"

The new hospital in connection with the Columbia Coast mission was dedi-cated by Bishop Perrin on Tuesday evening. The fire which burnt up the old hospital has been a blessing in dis-guise, for the present building is in every sense up-to-date. It is from the design of Mr. Tripp, architect of Vancouver, and the work has been carried out in the best style. The building is close to the wharf and is approached by a broad flight of steps. On the right of the hall is the office and dispensary. and there are two large wards with twelve beds in each at either end of the hospital, the middle space being occupied by private wards, the kitchen and an admirably fitted operating room The quarters for the staff are on the upper storey. The wards and rooms are all furnished and ready for immediate use and three patients who have been cared for at the hotel will be at once removed to their comfortable quarters. Bishop Perrin and the Rev. J. Antle, together with Dr. Schmitz, the nurses from Van Anda hospital, the Rev. G. Edge, of New Westminster, Mr. A. Greene, who has been working as lay missionary, and several visitors arrived from Vancouver in the Cowichan at 4

side the wharf. The service was held at 7.30 when there was a large attendance of men from the logging camps and visitors from the neighborhood. Miss Monk, the matron in charge, had made all necessary preparations, and Miss Motherwill, another of the staff of nurses, was organist for the occasion. The bishop and clergy in their robes entered the hospital when the congregation had assembled in the hall. After the salutation, "Peace Unto This House," and prayers the bishop led the procession to each of the wards and the operating room, where appropriate psalms and prayers were said.

Dedicatory Address. Mr. Edward Musgrave Had His Hand After the singing of a hymn the bishop gave an address in which he referred to the great privilege allowed to him in thus dedicating the third hospital, one at Van Anda, one at Alert bay and this new building, together with the fine mission boat which has taken the place of the first Columbia, it proved how wonderfully the work had been blessed from its small beginning five years ago, and he bore testimony to the splendid work that had been done by Mr. Antle, who had borne the strain from the start when in a small sailing boat he had gone on the ground. Too heavy a burden had been laid upon his around to keep wafm and watching for shoulders and he was in need of a good long rest. The mission now (added the bishop) was established. It had been criticized, and had had its time of opposition. Other attempts had been made and organizations started, but sel give great praise to Captain Taafe | they had failed and the Columbia Coast mission held the field, and was thor- him, The liquor had all been consumoughly appreciated by the logge selves which was shown by the fact. that the turn-over now amounted to no less a sum than \$30,000 a year, in-Ramona and her final settling to the cluding the upkeep of three hospitals, the mission steamer, four doctors and bottom, the captain managed to presix nurses. The bishop reminded his hearvent confusion and to get everyone ers of the fact that hospital really meant "guest house" it was in fact the same Special praise is given First Mate ord as hotel, and urged upon those Equist of the Ramona, who set out in who were "guests" and "hosts"-the paa lifeboat and managed to attract the tients and the staff-ever to show true attention of the fishing steamer Grant, which had heard the last flashcourtesy, to be at their best behaviour es of the Ramona's wireless and was to each other. looking for the wreck. His action cut The old building was called Queen's hospital, the new one to be styled St. down, it is estimated, by several hours Michael's, Rock bay. It has cost \$10,the time the castaways had to spend on the bleak shores of Spanish island. 000, of which about \$2,000 has still to be collected. There ought to be no need The Grant soon got in touch with of any personal applications for help. the Northwestern, which took from the fishing vessel the wreck victims, If the good that is being done amongst already removed from the island. the 3.000 or 4.000 men in the logging camps and amongst the settlers were There is still in the wreck \$150,000 only realized the bishop would not have in gold bullion and a salmon cargo to ask twice to obtain the money that is required. Most thankfully will he receive any contributions to the work which is not known as it should be in the province. The singing of the hymn, "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set" and the benediction brought the service to a close, after which the visitors more carefully inspected the building and were one and all loud in their praises.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.--Mr. Clarke I. Smith, a member of a financial firm here, was arrested by the police tonight AT OUTER WHARF in connection with the failure of the Farmers' Bank in Ontario. Mr. Smith will be taken east at once. The Farm-ers' Bank failed last year and the manager was sent to prison while Dr. Nes-Nippon Yusen Kaisha Liner bitt, one of the directors, escaped to the United States. Brings Many Passengers-British Consul from Scene of PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 14 .- Six per-Chinese Rebellion

AWA MARU

in Library park where a crowd was sathering to hear Mrs. Katherine Waugh The steamer Awa Maru of the Nippon McCulloch of Chicago make an address Yusen Kaisha, Capt. T. Irisawa, reached favoring woman's suffrage. Mrs. E. the outer wharf yesterday morning from Huntley of Pasadena is truccied the Orient with 192 passengers, including 18 in the saloon and a good cargo, cluding 718 tons for Victoria. Among the passengers of the Awa Maru was Mr. H. A. Little, British Consul at Lady School Teacher in Manitoba, Ichang, four miles from the Yangtzee Gorges, the nearest outport to the scene of the rising in Szechuan for where the refugees are now making from the missions at Chengtu. The rising came as a surprise to Mr. Little, as when he left the district was quiet and there was no sign of impending trouble. He thinks the Chinese government will speedily put down the outbreak as the conditions are such that the government can collect troops much better than in the past, and, as is usual in rebelliou China, there is probably no cohesion among the rebels. When he came down the Vangtase river from Ichang the river was greatly swollen as a result of the disastrous floods which wiped out cities and snuffed out thousands of lives, and which will probably be followed by one of the greatest famines China has ever known. The river steamer on which he traveled to Hankow at times steamed through the fields instead of following the river, navigated

before the flood. Mrs. O'Shea and Miss Grace O'Shea. wife of the proprietor of the China Times of Shanghai, were passengers from the Model Settlement. They are en route to New York, where Miss O'Shea will continue her musical studies which she was recently carrying on in Paris. She took part during her stay in Japan in some concerts given at the Imperial Theatre at Tokyo, singing with Madame Shibata, a lyric soprano, the first Japanese woman to sing in the European style. Miss O'Shea has a rich contralto voice and some unique notices appeared in Japanese vernacular papers Wilson lighted a fire and the terrified contrasting the two voices. girl spent the long night with the

over the area that had been farm lands

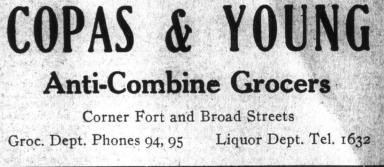
Passengers Aboard.

wakeful Wilson watching her every Lieut. M. Yabu, of the Japanese navy, move and threatening to shoot at the was a passenger, en route to Washingfirst sound from her. She heard the ton, D. C., where he will join the Japwhistle of her sweetheart, Frank Patanese legation as a naval attache. Prof. terson, who was seeking her, but was John C. Ballagh, who has been conductunable to respond. Wilson drank ing a school in Tokyo for many years, heavily right through the night, conarrived on a visit to the eastern states. suming inordinate quantities of liquor Vice Consul Leonard Bourseant, who has and smoking innumerable cigarettes. been in the Belgian consul service in Incessantly the poor girl pleaded with Japan, came by the steamer en route to her captor to allow, her to return, but Ottawa. Other arrivals were Mr. E. S. he turned a deaf ear to all her plead-Sheldon, a professor of dead languages, ings. All night-long she moved and family, H. Tilly, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. North, G. O. Otto, A. Earle, J. A. a chance to make her escape, but the Howard, H. L. Brown, L. D. Miller and menacing rifle left her no loophole. Master Carlisle McIvor. There were 16 Then day came. Wilson wanted to second class passengers and 158 steertake her across the river. He said he age, including 22 Japanese and 102 Chiwas a rich man and would grant her nese for Victoria and 29 Japanese and 1 anything she wanted, but she remained Chinese and 4 Russians for Seattle. steadfast and refused to accompany The cargo included 763 bales of raw ilk. 146 cases of silk and linen goods



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o'clock and the new mission steamer Columbia, gay with bunting, lay along-

#### Niece of Premier Roblin, Has Ter-rifying Experience SNOWFLAKE, Man., Sept. 14 .- Work n farms and in town was suspended today while men searched for Henry "Bill") Wilson of Hanna, N. D., who alleged to have kept Miss Eleano

uccumb to her injuries.

Gladys Price, a school teacher, and niece of Premier Roblin, prisoner for 30 hours in the foreste Wilson was last seen at Pembina bridge last night, but there is fear that 'he 'escaped over the international border. Bloodhounds are on the trail. Premier Roblin of Manitoba arrived today in his automobile and joined in the search.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

ing feature of the new mercantile

Farmers' Bank Arrest

Fall Into Drain

ons were injured tonight, one perhaps

fatally, by falling into a storm drain

CAPTURED BY HOBO

The condition of Miss Frice is improved tonight. Though suffering intensely from the

shock, Miss Price was able some time after her return, to give an account of all that had happened since her single pupil had left her after morning school on Monday. Miss Price was seated in the school room when a man, said to be Harry Wilson of Hanna, N. D., suddenly appeared in the doorway and pointed a rifle at her. The little teacher, refusing his demands, Wilson threatened to oot, whereas she told him to shoot.

A struggle then ensued and Wilson hit the plucky girl over the head with a bottle, then carried her off into the bush. After a while he compelled her to walk and they travelled deeper into the heart of the underbrush. Here

t better than eleven when they were put were fully equipped and all necessary

built by the Moran Baillie will go into the winter and will rs of the North Paof Washington, Brit-Alaska. They will in the aggregate. which has returned coast whaling staern Alaska, reports had a good season alers operated princi-, Marmot Bay, Yaku-Omaney, Port Armisland, which inat is practically virlers. Whales were lentiful in Aletak bay, sometimes killed as

E'S ARMY

lay.

Close With Raising fort-Success of oplanes

nce, Sept. 14 .- The auof the French army close with the burnnpowder in an early hich raised the hypot of Belfort. Pre ster of war and other ions, witnessed the rships did not figure they had been driven he high winds. The esented to the pre-

appears to have been heights of varying 0 feet they noted evhe troops during daythe location of all the hose hidden in forests.

rms in Wells. ept. 14 .- A report health authorities this tors of the prov alth concerning the wells throughou The provincial ofthorough investiga he wells are a prolific and many artesian to be contaminated

that Ashcroft and in telephonic con Kamloops and Nicola valleys be

eing addressed to the works at Ottawa by d Forks, Cascade and urging the improve-a Creek by the conm on Kettle river

isk empties into that

# and other games with local teams. "AROUND THE CIRCLE" President Taft to Start Today on His

Long Tour-Probable Subjects of Addresses

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 14 .- President Taft leaves Beverly tomorrow on his second swing "around the circle." in the opinion of his friends, the trip promises to be one of the most important ever undertaken by a chief executive.

He himself has said he will indulge in but little political discussion, but it is admitted that opportunity for such discussion probably will be thrust pon him. That he will accept the gage of battle if some "Hector" in one of his audiences throws it on the plat-

valued at \$65,000, besides the passengers' baggage. Divers are on the way north to attempt salvage. orm, is hardly doubted. On the list for the present journey NEW WESTMINSTER'S FAIR the president has set down the "tar

iff" and the "tariff board" as two sub-From Vancouver Island jects for his addresses. His vetoes of Be Sent Over the wool bill of the cotton bill and of

the farmers' free list bill have not Farmers and fruit growers on Van been set aside for separate speeches, couver island are to receive more than but that they will be dealt with in the two general addresses is highly usual consideration from the, manage-

many prizes have been won by growers

from the islands. Arrangements are

being made by Captain Troup, superin-

tendent of the C. P. R. coast service,

for a boat to sail from Victoria on Oc-

tober 2, stopping at all the smaller is]-

and points, picking up exhibits of both

cattle and agriculture for transport to

New Westminster, the run being made

direct to that city. Enough time is al-

lowed by this to enable the exhibitor

to put things in order for the opening

cial prizes are being offered for ex-

hibits from the western boundary of

Yield of Wheat in Canada

OTTAWA. Sept. 14 .- The Canadian

of the fair on Tuesday, October 3. Spe

ment of the big provincial fair to be The tariff may prove, after all, the held in New Westminster from October leading topic, although that is not the

the province.

bushels.

president's plan. Other subjects in-3 to 7. It is recognized by the management that the quality of fruit and clude reciprocity, conservation, the peace treaties, marriage and divorce, produce grown on the island and smaller the trust problem, financial reform, islands in the Gulf of Georgia is secthe Panama canal, reform in judicial ond to none, and it is to secure these procedure, Alaska and the government exhibits and make the competition from departments. all parts of the province keen that this move is being made. In previous years

The president contemplates spending most of his speaking hours in talking of the less political subjects. The "swing" beginning tomorrow

probable

will be about 13,000 miles in length. Twenty-four states will be visited. nd in 18 the president will speak. The trip begins in Boston tomorrow night. Syracuse, N.Y., is the first Washington will see the windup Nov. 1. Secretary C. D. Hilles, Major A. W. Butt, Dr. Thomas L. Rhoades, the president's physician; two stenographers, three secret service men and nine newspaper reporters

vill accompany the president. GOLD FINDS IN B. C.

Encouraging Reports . Received from Chilcotin and Yellowhead Districts

Reports are received from Ashcroft a genuine stampede into the near otin country, where discoveries omising well, have recently been made gold-silver ledges evidently of unusual size and continuity. A. H. Shep-

# VICTORIA'S NEW STORE

Gordon Bros. Ltd., of Yates Street, to Open Within a Fortnight.

Within the next two weeks, Vic toria's latest retail dry goods store to be known as the Gordon Brothers, Ltd., Yates street, which is being completed by the contractor, Mr. Thomas Catteral, is to be opened by Mr. M. McSweyn, the manager. The new building, which is three storeys in height, has been erected at a cost of \$50,000 and has been put up in a little over three months, which is one of the fastest jobs ever completed in the city.

The building, which was designed by Mr. Thomas Hooper, the architect, is of mill type, slow burning construction. It will be equipped with the latest fire alarm system for the safety of its employes and customers. The building is to be increased to six storeys, if such is found necessary by the firm. The basement will include a showroom, besides a steam heating plant, which is now in operation in order that the building will be free from all wall dampness, when the doors are opened to the public.

crop and statistics department estim-Electric elevators give an excellen ates the average yield of spring wheat service to the upper and lower floors. in Canada at 19,14 bushels an acre. The electric lighting effect on the seven bushels more than last year. The terra cotta front of the building, will be on the lines of famous Eastern total wheat yield is estimated at 204,-634,000 bushels, of which 186,928,000 firms who have put thousands of dollars into the same. The building will bushels is spring wheat. The yield of oats is given as 348,163,000 bushels, an be artistically decorated with lights on the borders of the building from the increase over last year of \$4,904,000 first floor up. It will be the outstand-

ed by this time and its effects were. and 34 cases of waste silk, a shipment passing away. Wilson's cigarettes and worth much over half a million dollars. matches also gave out, which troubled There was also 17,165 cases of tea him much, being an inveterate smoker. 2.229 cases of firecrackers, 6.650 nack-Last evening he finally consented to ages of bean oil cake from Manchuria, allow her to return home. "But don't and big shipments of bulbs, peanuts, go and tell them," was his parting adbraid, rice, miso, soy, and the usual juration. "I'm sorry this happened." Japanese provisions. Then telling her he intended cutting all The steamer encountered heavy wea the telephone wires in the district to when two days out from Japan prevent his capture, he left her and she

rests and recuperates.

square

made his way to Riverdale school.

of age, and is said, with the assistance

of the accomplices, who were shot in

the affray, to have held up a train

TERRORS OF ETNA

and the number of inhabitants who

whelmed. The earthquakes continue

fertile fields is more than 300,000.

and thick for prevailed when she was nade her way to the farm of John nearing the island coast. After dis-Rion and after resting, continued her charging the cargo for Victoria the steaway to the Patterson home, where she mer proceeded to Seattle vesterday afhad been staying and where she now ternoon. The freight landed here was made up as follows: Lily bulbs, 2,883 Investigation around the countryside cases; beans, 166 bags tea, 1,124 cases rings to light Wilson's meanderings shoyu, 539 cases; peanuts, 200 bags; before his arrival at the little school in rice, 1.290 bags; sugar, 850 mats; bran, the valley. He was seen in Manitou 1,727 bags; Chinese spirit, 341 tubs; Saturday afternoon, went to a Onions, 270 bags; Salted provisions, neighboring village, where he stole a 65 cases; soy, 25 tubs; merchandise, 1,324 packages; Total, 10,923 packages, rifle and decamped. Later he appeared in Manitou again and bought four

bottles of liquor, from which place he CHIEF DAVIS PRESIDENT Wilson is a man of about forty years Chosen as Head of Fire Chiefs' Asso-

ciation for Ensuing Year-Next Year in Los Angeles

south of the border, after which he VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 14 .- Chief struck north to the Manitou district. Davis of Victoria was today elected president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the ensuing year. The next place of meeting is to be Los Angeles CATANIA, Sept, 14 .- The eruption which, in agreement with the idea of of Mount Etna is assuming the prothe association, is to have alternate portions of a disaster. The lava stream meetings south and north on the coast. The other officers elected were as whose path crosses the railway line circling the volcano, is approaching collows: First vice-president, J. E. the railway station to the north and Shrewsbury, Long Beach, Cal.; treasespecially threatening the depots at urer, A. H. Myers, Spokane; secretary, Merce and Alicantami, which were I. W. Bringhurst, Seattle (re-elected) abandoned today. Squads of laborers The vice-presidents from various were at work today taking up the railstates and provinces were elected as road tracks and removing all transcollows: British Columbia-J. H. Carportable matter to places of safety. lisle, Vancouver; Washington, W. H. The entire crest of Mount Etna ap-Tamylyn, Aberdeen; Idaho, F. H. pears to be in a state of ebullition Kelly, Wallace; Oregon, C. E. Foster, The gravity of the eruption of Mount Astoria: California. Lewis Almgrem: Etna is indicated by the abandonment San Diego; Alberta, A. Carr, Calgary. of the railroad station at Merce and A review of the fire apparatus took also at Alicantami, at the north of the place in the afternoon, which was not nountain. Alicantami marked the limas complete as it would have been if t of the last flow in 1879. Merce was the wet weather had not prevented threatened at that time, but escaped. fuller exhibition. In the evening a The eruption means suffering for banquet took place to the visiting the peasantry. The slopes of Mount chiefs, tendered by the fire department Etna within an area of more than 35 of the city, which was a most successmiles support a population ful function. more dense than that of any other

#### Canadian Artillerymen

portion of Sicily or Italy. There are 65 cities and villages in the vicinity MONTREAL. Sept. 14 .--- Canada's forty artillerymen who have spent the obtain an excellent living from the ast few weeks in competition with th est gunners from the British territorials, returned home on the Royal It was reported this afternoon that total of 79 new fissures had opened George last night, accompanied b in the volcano since the disturbance Lieut, Colonel Renouf, of Montreal, who has been in command. The record began. The river of lava, which is brought back by the Canadians is one noving slowly northward, has increased in volume and extends eight long series of triumphs in marksmanship. They took two firsts and one miles from its source. The houses of second prize out of five particularly several peasants have been overtrying competitions, thus breaking even terrifying the people for miles around. with the territorials.

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COLONIST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Mr. German, of Welland, Liberal Who Opposes Reciprocity, Only Candidate to be Returned Unopposed

OTTAWA, Sept. 14 .- One member has already been elected to Canada's 12th parliament. He is W. M. German, K.C., of Welland, Ont. So far as is known tonight, Welland is the only riding in Canada in which there is an election by acclamation. In all of the remaining 220 constituencies a contest has been assured by the official nominations, most of which took place today.

The nominations, which definitely fix the party lines for the election to be held a week from today, produced no surprises. Two Liberals, Hodgins and Cahill, stay in the field in Pontiac thus insuring the election of Gerald Brabazon, Conservative. In Richelleu nowever, Adelard Lanctot has yielded to the ministerial pressure and has withdrawn from the fight after a heart-to-heart talk with the minister of marine. Just what Lanctot gets out of his withdrawal is not known. but the inducements appear to have been sufficient.

Three cabinet ministers were nominsted in two ridings each in Quebec. Sir Wilfrid in Quebec East and Soulanges; Hon. R. Lemieux in Gaspe and Rouvilleand, Hon. Dr. Beland in Beauce and Montmagny.

The last significant announcement of nomination day comes from Port finds itself. Arthur to the effect that the election in Thunder Bay and Rainy River is postponed. In this riding K. J. Carrick has the notorious Jim Comme beaten to a standstill, and the Liberal action in deferring the election with the object of loading the dice against the Conservative candidate has aroused a storm of indignation in the riding. Mr. Carrick offered to put his whole organization at the disposal of the returning officer to enable him to carry out the necessary preparation, and a local paper offered to print the voters' lists free. In the face of these things the returning officer says the time is too short to comply with the regulations.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is bringing his campaign to a close with somewhat stormy meetings in Quebec. At Montmagny, the home of Armand Lavergne, he had a bad time, being repeatedly interrupted.

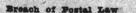
R. L. Borden's reception in Nova Scotia contrasts strongly with that of Sir Wilfrid in Quebec. The Conservative leader finds his halls too small for the crowds who want to hear him, and overflow meetings are found necessary.

Mr. Sifton's Prediction KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 14 .- Hon. Clifford Sifton, who arrived here this afternoon predicts the downfall of the Laurier government. In an interview he said as the result of many observaions during this campaign the fact is

vatives are typewritten ones post in public places. It is the pl the grits to tear these as soon as the law has been sai by posting them up, and it was resent-ment at the fact that the Conservatives dared to look at the list which caused

#### Leaves Liberal Party

MOOSOMIN, Sask., Sept. 14 .- Over 500 people assembled in the opera house to, listen to an address by Hon. Mr. Lawyer Haultain, leader of the opposition in the Saskatchewan house, upon the recipro-city pact. Mr. Haultain is accompanied by Fred Bell of Sintaluta, a lifelong Liberal, who is strongly opposing the pact and is stumping Qu'Appelle in the nterest of R. S. Lake. Captain Price, resident of the Conservative associaion, was the chairman and called upon



Mr. Bell, who, in a short speech, gave

his reasons for deserting his party and

opposing reciprocity in no uncertain

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Big Irrigation Contract.

Denial from Premier

odging in the spine. WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 14 .--- In large It is reported, that the premier's nanila envelopes there are being disounds are mortal. tributed about Winnipeg through the Emperor Nicholas was present in the Dominion post office carriers, circulars heatre at the time. The premier's asprinted by the Liberal managers for ailant was arrested. ampaign purposes to influence votes for The two bullets were fired from be the Liberal party. These envelopes bear hind by a lawyer named Bagrof. The the printed address "To the House audience tried to lynch the assassin. holder," no name and no address or Some reports have it that a musician also was wounded. street number appearing. In words, the postal service is made to do The minister of finance, M. Kokovduty in this campaign for the Liberal soff, was sitting behind the premier a party. This is a distinct and flagrant the time of the attack. violation of the postal regulations Third Attempt on His Life which forbid the delivery of mail mat This is not the first attempt made ter to any person whose actual address against the life of Premier Stolypin. is not specified on the matter posted. When he was governor of Saratov in The Dominion postal service is sup

1905, three shots were fired at him, but ported by the money of taxpayers of without effect. On August 25; 1906, a all political beliefs. To make it a mebomb was thrown while Stolypin, then dium for the distribution of Libera premier, was holding a public reception party campaign circulars is to prosti at his country house. The premier was tute its ends. It is a violation of the slightly wounded. Thirty-two persons plain provisions of the postal laws. It were killed and a still larger number is also another evidence of the straits wounded. Among the latter were the in which the Liberal party in Winnipeg premier's 15-year-old daughter and his three-year-old son.

ance in Theatre

Mr. Bourssa Howled Down At that time there was a reign o COTEAU LANDING. Que., Sent 14 terror in many parts of Russia. Probably for the first time in his poli-When Stolypin accepted the premior tical career, and certainly for the first ship in July, 1906, he was well aware time since he started out on his present of his danger. He remarked at the Nationalist campaign, Henri Bourassa time: "I have no doubt that attempts was howled down by a large crowd at will be made upon my life, but I hope a political meeting held here today. The that order will be restored and stability meeting followed the official nomina. established in Russia before they are tion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Dr, successful." Lortie as candidates in Soulanges As Stolypin outlined the policy of the overnment, it was to be one of strong-

It was distinctly a representative handed reform. He promptly issued neeting, both sides having many supcirculars to the provincial authorities. porters in the audience of nearly 2000. directing them to spare no efforts to people. Mr. Bourassa had one fairly prevent disturbances. As minister of successful hearing, out on rising again the interior, prior to becoming premier, to argue in rebuttal against the attacks he was assailed in the Duma in making of Mr. Mousseau, the provincial memhis first speech with cries of "murderber, who had bitterly assalled the Naer," and "assassin," when he defended tionalist chief, he found the majority the alleged illegal acts of police ofturned strongly against him. ficials and provincial governors in the Leaning over the platfrom he again suppression of disorders, and again demanded a hearing to the

The retallatory steps, which reply to bitter accusations of Mousseau taken against the terrorists and liberals but his caustic wit for once failed to alike, won him the detestation of adquell the Liberal section of, the crowd, vanced parties and the support of the and he was at last compelled to cease eactionary parties. his attmepts amidst a chorus of cries "Stolypin's necktie" became the snyof derision and support coming from the nonym for the hangman's noose throughout Russia. He quarrelled frequently with the Duma, and was vic-**CROSSING CONTINENT** torious in his disputes with that body owing to the confidence which the em-

Aviator Ward Reaches Pennsylvania peror reposed in him. Border in Flight From East-Stolypin resigned as premier and min-Fowler at Colfax, Cal. ter of the in year, but three days later re-considered SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Sept. 14-James his action. The resignation was pre-J. Ward of Chicago, flying from New sented because the council of the em-York to San Francisco, reached Calipire rejected his Semstvo bill, and it coon. N. Y., a few miles from here, at was announced that the emperor had 4:35 o'clock this afternoon. He left accepted it, appointing M. Kokovsoff, New York City yesterday morning. On minister of finance, to fill the premierhis final flight today he covered 59 1-10 whip. Later, however, it was learned miles in 57 minutes, having left Middlethat the emperor had used his personal town, N. Y. at 3:38 o'clock. His total influence to retain Stolypin in office. distance covered so far is 138 miles. Reception by Emperor Ward will resume his journey early Emperor Nicholas today received the omorrow. His first stopping, place todeputations from the western Semstovo. morrow, he said, would be Oswego, N. who were elected under the Stolypin Y., which is about 90 miles away. He law and are generally composed of gov expects to pass over Binghamton at ernment adherents. The emperor wishmidday. Ward started from Paterson. ed them success and invoked the divine N. J., this morning and was in the air aid in their labors. only a minute when he had to come Similar care to avoid partizanship down on account of engine trouble. At was exercised at a reception to the no-9:20 he took the air again and flew 20 bility, where there was a brilliant gathmiles to Sloatsburg, N. Y., coming down ering of Polish magnates, headed by at 9:46 to get his bearings. Prince Sanguszko and Prince Radzi-He went up again, but after a few will. His Majesty's attitude quietly inmiles had to come to earth near Middicated the list of court appointments dleton, N. Y., to fix his engines. After by which Premier Stolypin's supportlunching he went on to Calicoon. ers will be advanced to high rank in Ward said that aside from engine court. At the unveiling of the monutrouble he had had no adverse experment of Alexander II. this afternoon 500,000 persons were present. The emiences. COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 14 .- Several castperor at the head of the troops saluted ings, some woodwork, and a number of the monument. The garden party at clins necessary for the rebuilding of Merchants' park, which was attended by the air ship in which Bob Fowler is atthe members of the royal family, was tempting to make the trip across the notable for the absence of police, the continent were rushed to completion togrounds being guarded by student day. With these castings in place it is volunteers. expected that a trial flight may be possible late tomorrow. RAILROAD MAGNATES Alleged Murderer. SASKATOON, Sept. 14 .- With the charge of a double murder hanging over BUY COTEAU CHARTER him and with a third victim mortally wounded, Jim Alick, a homesteader who located six miles from Vanscoy and about thirty miles from the city, is

# THE VICTORIA COLONIST

# and produce of the Okanagan valley Canadawards instead of to the States south of the boundary line. The Coteau Power company found is inception in the efforts of W. C. Nicardo, G. A. Henderson and other prominent residents of the Okanagan

BADLY WOUN o provide a cheap and nsportation for the fruit grown in the fertile region through which the projected electrical line will pass, and to furnish cheap electric power in Kiev Fires Two and to furnish cheap chefting pur-for industrial and manufacturing pur-poses. A charter was obtained some years ago from the Provincial gov-Shots at Russian Premier While Witnessing Performrnment, and since then the pron have been endeavoring to secure the capital necessary to carry forwar heir big undertaking. A visit was

paid to Montreal last winter by KIEV, Sept. 14 .- The Russian pre Messrs. Ricardo, Henderson, Agur and nier, R. A. Stolypin, was attacked Ashcroft, and as a result of their repwhile attending a gala performance at resentations Mr. Neilson, a well known the opera tonight. He was wounded engineer, came out to investigate an twice by his assailant. One bullet report upon the scheme. It is underentered his hand, while the other pene stood, that his report was eminently trated the body, grazing the liver and satisfactory; but for various reason no action was taken, and this is the first intimation given the public that Mackenzie and Mann were interested in the project.

The power for the line will be gen erated at Shuswap Falls, about 26 miles from Vernon, and the electric road will pass through White Valley and Coldstream on to that city and thence link up the various Okahagan towns, proceeding onward to Enderb on the north and Kelowna on the south Cheap power and cheap light are leading features of the plan, and the great impetus which it will give to all lines of business activity is too apparent to require comment.

It will be remembered that Mackenzie and Mann have repeatedly announced their intention of building branch line of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway into the Okanaga from Kamloops, and have received a promise from Premier McBride that the government will asist in this enter prise to the extent accorded for their this. main line through the province. The fact that this enterprizing firm of railway builders have now secured the Coteau charter seems to indicate beyond all doubt that they have determined to push forward their entry to the Okanagan, and make the electric line a feeder for their railway.

RIVER OF LAVA Outflow from Etna Sweeping All Before It On Hillside-Peasants

Pray for Relief

CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 14 .- The river of lava from Mount Etna is still advancing, sweeping all before it. Thousands of people have been driven from their homes. Hoping to arrest the flaming lava, the peasants have erected before their vineyards and homes a cross of sticks and placed on top pictures of the Madonna and of the saints, but these barriers of faith

have not checked the flow. Crowds of peasants gathered to kneel and beat their breasts, calling for mercy and declaring that this must be a punishment for their sins. Monsignor Arista, bishop of Acircale, has gone to the front to encourage the faithful to conduct services. The house of Glüseppe Rampolla, relative of Cardinal Rampolla, has been overwhelmed by lava, which is expected soon to enter the Alcantara

river. Thousands of years ago, the lava from Mount Etna swept into the same river, the bed of which is now

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May 15, 1911.

Wm. McNair, Agent.

MARY DUNSMUIR.

Land District-District of

John Cunliffe, Agent.

RICHARD LAWRENCE.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

taining 320 acres, more or less.

May 16, 1911.

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Touring Province-Canada's Good Position

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 14 .- Wilfrid linton, of the Western Mail, of Cardiff and John Roberts of the North Wales limes, two of the party of touring British journalists, were the guests of the Nelson Canadian club today. This morning they were 'taken to the power plant at Bonningtop and to the Granite Poorman mill. At noon they were entertained by the Canadian club and then they visited the city factories. In the afternoon they were taken by launch up the west arm, where stops were made various ranches. Dinner was taken at the new tourist hotel at Balfour and then they returned to Nelson. "I believe that Canada can become a perfect economic unit, and will be able

to supply all that she needs, eco cally within her own borders." said Mr. Hinton at the Canadian club luncheon There were, however, some problems that Canadians had to solve. The first was that of capital.

chase the following described lands: "I think that you should get that from Commencing at a post planted at the Great Britain," declared the speaker, who then asked, "wouldn't you rather S.E. corner of timber limit No. 44,215 on the east side of South Benedict Arm, have it from Great Britain than from thence north 80 chains, thence east 60 the United States?" He saw splendid chains, thence south 80 chains, thence pportunities in the Kootenay for the west 60 chains to point of commence advantageous investment of capital, and ment, containing 480 acres more or less. e proposed to tell the people of England

Another problem which had to be olved in Canada was that of labor. aid Mr. Hinton. The chief of the many requisites necessary to achieve this end was that those who represented labor in making agreements and in other respects should be supported by the men for whom they spoke. In the old coun-

try it had too frequently happened that the agreements made by the labor leaders had been broken by the men. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Hinton leave in the morning for East Kootenay.

Robbers Foiled

M. D.'s N.E. Corner, thence west thirty (30) chains, south sixty (60) chains, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- When east thirty (30) chains, and north sixhree robbers entered the Goldsmith ty (60) chains to point of commence club, a local room on the waterfront, ment, containing 180 acres more or less. tonight, John Thomas, one of the pro prietors, threw out of the window a sack containing \$3700 in gold. The sack Dated 3rd July, 1911. was caught up by an unidentified Italian who started to run with it, but was captured by Walter Schlessinger, a special policeman. Schlessinger returned to Alberni the club with the sack in time to meet the robbers emerging, and caught one Take notice that Henry Lee Rader who gave the name of James Williams. macher, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation gentleman, intends to apply for per Edward Wilson, the other proprietor of the club, chased the other two robbers mission to purchase the following des cribed lands :----Commencing at a post planted at the

until they turned upon him and threatened to shoot him. Both escaped. Will iams, after arrest, said he was a resident of New York. Asked concerning the H. L. R.'s N.W. Corner, thence south 40 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 possession of a large revolver, he said "a man came past and asked me to chains, west 40 cuains, south 40 chains hold it for him." and west 40 chains to point of com-

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mencement, containing 480 acres more or less. LAND ACT



Tuesday, September 19, 1911

I. Edward Spelman Field, of Metchosin, by occupation a farmer, give notice that I intend on the 5th day of October, 1911, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to apply to the water commissioner at his office at Victoria for a licence to take and use one quarter of a cubic foot of water per second from a creek cross-ing lots 13 and 14, Metchosin District, a tributary of Metchosin River, to be diverted at a point on said section 13 and 14.

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E. S. FIELD. August 25, 1911.

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Victoria Land District, District of Coast Bange, No. 3 TAKE notice that Harold Anderson, if Toronto, Ont., occupation student, in-ends to apply for permission to pur-hase the following described lands: Take notice that I, J. W. Macfarlane of Bella Coola, civil engineer, intend t apply for permission to purchase th following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the S.E. corner of lot 614, I. L. 22099, and marked N. E. Corner, thence south 40 chains to N. boundary of lot 616, thence west along said boundary 31.14 chains to bank of Neccletsconnary river, thence north along bank of river to point of beginning, containing 80 acres more or less. Commencing at a post planted lands: chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

o point of commencement. HAROLD ANDERSON, Fred C. Johnson, Agent. August 7, 1911.

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TAKE notice that George Arthur, of Toronto, Ont., occupation student, in-tends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence hains, thence east 80 chains, thence orth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. GEORGE ARTHUR,

Fred C. Johnson, Agent. August 7, 1911.

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TAKE notice that Walter Harold, o Waterloo, Ont, occupation actuary, in tends to apply for permission to pur chase the following described lands commencing at a post planted 80 chain south of the centre of the north and of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement

WALTER HAROLD, Fred C. Johnson, Agent. August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast

TAKE notice that Florence Hamilton of Toronto, Ont., occupation spinster intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement

f commencement. FLORENCE HAMILTON, Fred C. Johnson, Agent. August 7, 1911.

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Range 3. TAKE notice that Maude Amelia Alexander, of London, Ont., occupation mairied woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 160 chains south of the centre of the north end of Lady Island, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. MAUDE AMELIA ALEXANDER,

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Fred C. Johnson, Agent August 7, 1911.

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more pressed home on him that the Conservatives will be returned to power and that the Laurier government will be defeated. This is the first public statement of the kind that he has ever made, and he does so because he has faith in what is going on in the country. The Conservative campaign will e one of victory. They will make considerable gains in Ontario, the maritime provinces and in Quebec, and they will hold their own in the west.

#### Ontario Candidates

TORONTO, Sept. 14 .- The nomina tions which were held throughout Ontario brought few if any surprises, the regular nominees of the respectiv parties being placed in the field. In South Toronto, Mr. D. C. Hossack, who is a strong opponent of reciprocity and supporter of the policy enunciated by Mr. R. L. Borden, retired from the contest. He declared that rather than run the chance of allowing the supporter of the Laurier government to attain victory he was prepared to efface himself. expressed the hope that every rid ing in the city would return as sup porter of Mr. Borden and that the majority in the Dominion house would be so large as forever to put an end to the present truckling to Washington

In West Hamilton, a labor man en tered the list in the person of Mr. Hiram Dickout, a railway man, and a strong opponent of reciprocity.

In Ontario nine members of the prodidates in the present election, eight Conservatives and one Liberal, in the person of R. E. Truax, who is running in South Bruce. 'Colonel Hugh Clark, member 'for Centre Bruce, resigned to run in North Bruce against John Tolmie. In North Brant, J. H. Fisher resigned to be the Conservative candidate against the Hon. William Paterson. Gordon Willson stepped out of North Wentworth at the bidding of the agricultural and fruit growing interests to oppose W. O. Sealey, who voted for reciprocity. A. E. Fripp is the English-speaking Conservative candidate in Ottawa against Hal B. McGivern, J. J. Carrick, of Port Arthur, came from England at the request of his friends to fight James Conmee in Thunder Bay,

#### Juggling With Voters' Lists

CALGARY, Alb., Sept. 14 .- The voters' lists for this constituency were posted for the first time last night, although the Liberals have had the use of them for weeks. With a friend holding a light so that he could see the names, Joe Nestler was reading the list when suddenly three men swooped down on him, beat him up and dragged him off to the Liberal committee rooms where he was locked up and detained

several hours. A warrant has beer issued for his assailants, and they will answer to a charge of assault in the police court. It should be explained that there are

no printed voters' lists in Alberta, and his reciprocity campaign.

now under arrest and is being brought Mackenzie and Mann to Finto Saskatoon by the R. N. W. M. P. It is alleged, according to the meagre deance Undertaking for the of the Maine constitution was antails that have been secured, that yes terday Alick shot his father-in-law Electrification of the Okanmother-in-law and wife and that he was arrested while on his way into Vans agan District coy, although another report is that he

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- A contract for the construction of three chased the rights and interests in the dams and eight and a half miles of canals on the Flathead, Montana, irri gation project awarded to a Prosser: Wash., firm, has been approved by Acting Secretary of the Interior

QUEBEC, Sept. 14 .- Sir Wilfrid Lautaken in the near future. Residents o rier tonight denied the report from Okcity that Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma was coming to Canada at his invitation to aid the premier in as an important feeder of their trans-

sixty feet deep. The entire crest of Etna has been changed by the present eruption.

**B. C. CANDIDATES** Nominations Made as Expected in Na-

naimo, Vancouver and New Westminster Districts

NANAIMO, Sept. 14 .--- Nominations for Nanaimo electoral district were held in appertaining thereto. The foregoing forms one of the charted "Chain Isthe city today. The candidates nominands. September 5th, 1911. ated were Mr. F. H. Shenherd, Conservative, and Mr. R. Smith, Liberal. VANCOUVER, Sept. 14 .- Punctually at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Frank Burnett, sr., declared nominations clos-Cowichan Land District-District of ed for the constituency of Vancouver in **Balt Spring Island** Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges. Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinuosities of the coast line to the point of comthe federal elections on Thursday next. The hours of polling will be 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Nominations were filed between noon and 2 o'cleck. Very little interest was shown and Mr. Burnett for the greater part of the two hours stood in splendid isolation in the spacious city council chamber. There was no eleventh of the coast line to the point of com-mencement, with the rocks adjacent and hour candidate, and the electors will appertaining thereto. The foregoing forms one of the charted "Chain Istherefore decide next Thursday which of the trio-Alderman H. H. Stevens, ands. JOHN HALLEY. September 5th, 1911. Conservative; Mr. J. H. Senkler, Liberal, and Mr. E. T. Kingsley, Socialist -will represent them at Ottawa.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Sept. 14 .-Cowichan Land District-District of Jominations for candidates for the federal house were made today, Mr. J. D. Taylor and Mr. John Oliver being nominated respectively by the Conservatives and Liberals, No incident marked the nominations.

Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinuosities of the coast line to the point of com-mencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining therefo. The foregoing **UNCERTAINTY IN MAINE** Official Canvass of Vote by Governo appertaining thereto. The foregoing forms one of the charted "Chain Is-lands." and Council Necessary to Determine

JOHN HALLEY, September 5th, 1911. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14 .- An apparent majority of 134 votes for repeal of the liquor prohibitory amendment Cowichan Land District-District of Salt Spring Island nounced in an official statement issued tonight by Secretary of State Davis.

Sait Spring Island Take notice that John Halley, of Ganges, Sait Spring Island, occupation, artist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as 'Deadman's Island, 'in Ganges Harbor, Sait Spring Island, thence fol-lowing the sinuosities of the coast line to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining thereto. JOHN HALLEY. September 5th, 1911. The secretary's report is based signed returns from town clerks. While certain discrepanciese that indicate errors by town officials in returning the vote are not taken into ccount in the sceretary's report. these discrepancies are declared by leaders of the anti-repeal side to be

Cable advices report the arrival of the teamship Teucer, of the Blue Funnel line, at London last Tuesday. The vessel salled from Victoria June 14 for Europe by way of the Orient.

HENRY LEE RADERMACHER John Cunliffe, Agent. Cowichan Land District-District of Salt Spring Island Dated 3rd July, 1911.

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to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of a small island known as "Sister," situated at the mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinuosities of the coast line to the point of com-mencement, with the rocks ad jacent and appertaining thereto. The foregoing Take notice that Robert Ralph, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the ortheast corner of Lot 509, marked R. R.'s N.W. Corner, thence south 60 chains, east 40 chains, north 20 chains, east 40 chains, north 60 chains, west 60 chains, south 20 chains and west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 520 acres more or less. ROBERT RALPH,

John Cunliffe, Agent

Dated 3rd July, 1911.

#### LAND ACT District of Coast Range III.

Take notice that Wm. D. McDougald, of Vancouver, laborer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commending at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 44,215, on the East side of South Benedict Arm, thence north 80 chains thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement, containing 480 acres, more or less.

WM. D. McDOUGALD. Wm. McNair, Agent.

May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

District of Coast. Bange III. Take notice that William Roberts, of Vancouver, B. C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Nocek River and about 5 chains, more or less, from the S. W. corner of lot 6, South Bentick Arm, thence east along the Nocek River 60 chains south 60 chains to Indian re-serve, thence west 60 chains to shore line of South Bentick Arm, thence north following shore line 60 chains to post of commencement, containing 360 acres, more or less. nore or less. WILLIAM ROBERTS.

Fillip Jacobsen, Agent. June 5th, 1911.

### LAND ACT

District of Coast, Bange III. Take notice that Robert Hanna, o Vancouver, metorman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow ing described lands:

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ROBERT HANNA. Wm. McNair, Agent. May 30th, 1911.

TAKE notice that Mary Amelia comerville, of Toronto, Ont., occupa-ion married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted 80 chains south of the cer tre of north end of Lady Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. MARY AMELIA SOMERVILE, Fred C. Johnson, Agent. August 7, 1911. LAND ACT District of Coast, Range III.

Take notice that Wm. McNair, of Vacouver, cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commending at a post planted at the S. E. corner of lot No. 33, on the south side of North Bentick Arm, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains. thence south 20 chains, thence west 4 thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, more or less, to south boundary of lot No. 4. thence east 80 chains, following the south boundary lines of lots No. 4 and 38 to point of commencement. WM. McNAIR.

May 30th, 1911.

## LAND ACT

District of Coast. Bange III. Take notice that Jessie E. McNa Vancouver, wife, intends to app permission to purchase the fol described lands: Commencing at a post planted N. W. corner of lot 252, on the side of North Bentick Arm, and the outer end of the Bella Coola Ger-ernment wharf, thence north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, more or less, to shore line of North Benedict Arm thence east along the shore line 80 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

acres, more or less. JESSIE E. McNAIR. Wm. McNair, Agent. May 30th, 1911.

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District of Coast, Bange III. Take notice that Samuel Roberts, Vancouver, B.C., intends to apply f

permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of lot 654, on the south side of Nocek River, South Bentick Arm. of Notest River, Botth Form the mouth of the river, thence south 60 chains, thence west to the Noeek River 60 chains, more or less, thence following the Noeek River in a N. E. direction to place of compresent containing 240 place of commencement, containing 24

acres, more or less. SAMUEL ROBERTS. B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent. June 6th, 1911.

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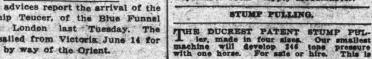
was making to Battleford when taken. Jealousy with regard to his wife is said It is authoritatively announced that Sir Wm. MacKenzie (now paying a business visit to Victoria), Sir Donald Mann and their associates, have pur-

Okanagan of the Coteau Power Co., this meaning that the large project under consideration for some time past for the electrification of the Okanagan district, will now take definite and practical form, and construction of the long-hoped-for electric road from Shuswap Falls to Vernon be under-

the district concerned regard the transfer as meaning more than thisas indicating that MacKenzie & Mann will use this electrical line when built

"dry" majority.

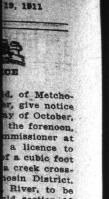
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The Trolley Rabbit.

There's more than a dozen ways of shooting rabbits, but the boys generally wait until there's snow on the ground. Of course, a man runs across rabbits when he's quail shooting, hunting for ruffed grouse and prairie chickens, but the real time to shoot them is along about from November until, say, the middle December. Then they are foraging around amon gthe corn shocks and fattening up on different stuff and the fat just lays in wads all up and down their backs and their kidnews are simply smothered in tallod. Fact! ou take a corn-fed rabbit in the middle of wember and he's as fat as a seal, and tender as a chicken.

WOODS AND WATER EXPLOITS.

(By Ernest McGaffey)

Author of "Poems of Gun and Rod," Etc.

But that isn't what I started to tell about. The Nimrod Gun and Rod Club was composed of about as crafty a bunch of jokers as ever sat up nights trying to "put it over" some unsuspecting devotee of the rod and gun. It was about an even bet that they would rather ol some fellow into doing something ridicuous than to make the record "bag" for ducks long the lakes. "Big Jack" Mullanphy was villing at any time to spend \$50 for something that coudl take in a veteran "sport." And every winter, after the shooting had closed and the boys had lots of idle' time on their hands, "Big Jack" always was working on ome racket that was calculated to cover some unter with confusion and cause him to set up quantities of cigars, or buy a supper for the members of the club.

And so this particular winter Jack had fixed up the slickest scheme you ever heard of. The club's headquarters were at a farmhouse about a quarter of a mile from the lake, and we used to go out there as soon as there was a good snow on the ground and take some beagles along and shake the country up for rabbits. Back of the sitting room of the farmhouse was the kitchen, and it was built high up from the ground and boarded underneath. Back of the kitchen was the orchard, and it was on a side hill, with the trees pretty low to the ground; an old orchard pretty well gone to seed.

"Big Jack," who was a clever mechanic, and an electrician besides, went out there and built a little trolley track in the orchard that ran up and down hill and around among the trees and that worked as slick as one of these little tracks that they use to send cash back and forth on in the big stores. Well, sir, he next shot a rabbit and got it mounted all stretched out, and then he fixes the rabbit on the track and gets the wires and pulleys arranged so that he could keep the rabbit on a steady swing around this track, up and down, in and out, by sitting under the kitchen

dollars for the fellow that gets the first rabbit," and everyone agreed to it and chipped in 50 cents apiece. When we got to the station Old Man Car-

mody met us, and when we asked him about rabbits the old man says: "Slathers of 'em. I see 'em playin' 'round the yards on moonlight nights, and they're gnawin' at the old cabbages left in the garden, an' chasin' each other in the orchard. You'll have fine sport tomorrow; there hasn't been a gun fired at 'em yet." Well of course, this was a grand "steer"

for Wilbur, and gave him an idea that there were rabbits by the million in the country, and he wanted to get his gun out of the case and stick in a couple of shells in case we saw any rabbits on the way over. But Old Man Carmody put a stopper on that by declaring that the team wouldn't stand for shooting from the wagon, and so we coaxed Wilbur to keep his artillery under cover until later.

We arrived at the house and Wilbur was introduced all around and we had an elegant supper waiting for us. We showed our prospective member the gun-racks, the mounted ducks, jack-snipe, woodcock, ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, and other specimens in the front room which was our "show room," and then we got together in the sitting-room for another session of "cinch." Well, sir, this here Wilbur was a lucky devil at "cinch." Seems as if he got the cards, and he knew how to play 'em. He kept winning steadily, and by and by after he was about three dollars ahead "Buck" Swearingen went out doors and after paddling around in the light snow that lay on the ground, he comes in kind of sly and says: "Where'd I put my gun?"

This Wilbur fellow he'd just won a game, and "Big Jack" was shuffling the cards, and "Jack" speaks up and says: "What's up; is that old owl out there, 'Buck?"

"No," says "Buck," but I saw a rabbit running around the orchard, and I thought I'd run in and nail him. I win the five if I get him, don't I?"

"Oh, no!" says "Big Jack;" "that's for a fair start in the morning, every fellow in the timber and the dogs loose. Go ahead and get him, though. Hold on, though," says Jack,' as a thought seemed to strike him, "what's the matter with our new member taking first crack at him?" "All right" says "Buck," "we'll both go."

So "Buck" and this Wilbur boy they shakes their breech-loaders out of the cases and out they put for the rabbit. "Big Jack" ducks out of the side door and in under the kitchen and away goes the rabbit.

"There he goes," whispers "Buck," as the rabbit sails away as slick as a cash basket, and goes down the hill. "Give it to him, soak him!" So this Wilbur fellow ups with his gun and

aims for the rabbit, and then he drops his gun and takes a peek, and then he raises his gun, and still he doesn't shoot.

"Shoot, shoot," says "Buck;" "he'll get

sport yer honners have been getting, for it was myself heard the guns popping," he remarked as we approached, "and shure it's your pockets, gintlemen, I see just bulging wid the birds; but it's not shooting yer honner will be after soon, but hunting, and I have just the young horse that will carry you. He's clean bred, and for lepping is just the grandest little baste that ever you threw the leg across." Having promised to look at the wonderful animal some day, we wended our way homewards, my host beguiling the time with stories of boycott and ruthless doings carried out by these soft-tongued peasants on the smallest and flimsiest provocation. One man-whose son I met -was boycotted for having dared to take a small field which marched with his land, in spite of the edict which, in a free country, had gone out against it from the miscreants who fed their stock there without paying rent, but pluck and a good cause, aided by a fairly long purse, eventually triumphed. Greatly to their credit, the servants of the brave man stuck to him throughout, for he was a good master and paid them well, but he and his family would have been better off in Darkest Africa than in Ireland whilst the boycott lasted.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Field Sports at Home and Abroad

One night the poor man was held up in a bohreen by a masked scoundrel, when driving back from market, where, needless to say, not a single bid had been made for his cattle. His blood was up and he was armed, and the result of the encounter was that the biter was bit, for he was actually convicted, and got several week's imprisonment, my friend informed me.

By the time the story was finished we had reached home, and after an early supper, my host took the "consate" from me at the rocky pools of the beautiful trout stream which nearly encircled the mansion for when we assembled at dark he had some good fish to snow against my one or two small ones. Not long afterwards, when otter-hunting with a friend in County Clare, we were told by a pretty, kindly-looking girl in a little village shop that they had nothing to do with the people at the mansion, but no reason was assigned, and 1 gathered that at heart our informant felt kindly disposed towards the family; but apparently the mysterious edict had gone forth, and must be obeyed.

To show this poor Irish peasant girl's high standard of honor, I must mention that when we asked to buy some apples, she said, "We don't sell them, but have some for our own use, so I hope, gintlemen, you will accept these," and she handedous a couple, for which she absolutely refused payment insisting that as they were not for sale, she could not take it.

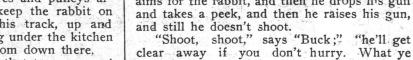
On breakfasting a day or two later with a resident magistrate, we heard particulars of a ghastly murder, committed not far away. The victim was under police protection, but the murderers bided their time patiently, and the murder was carried out so craftily that only a few neighbors of the victim knew anything about it, and their fellow-feeling for the crim-

ingly; and as I turned as hastily as my situation would allow, I saw my unhappy friend with an angry gleam in his eye, throw himself forward on his gun across a patch of rushes, which proved his salvation. When he at last emerged from the green slime, he presented a rueful spectacle, and when his glance fell upon the keeper, even that thick-skinned fellow was asphyxiated by it, and the smile died away upon his lips. - "Homeless," in Baily's Magazine.

#### HUNTING IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Sportsman's Calendar SEPTEMBER Trout-fishing at its best this month. Bass in certain lakes. Spring Salmon and Cohoes all over the Coast. September 1st. shooting season opens on the Mainland for grouse, duck, snipe and deer. September 15th, shooting season opens on Vancouver Island for grouse, duck, snipe and deer, except for grouse in North and South Saanich Municipalities. and Jeer hunting in the autumn, and in the Wild Pigeons plentiful and in season in many localities. down into the valley, and found a good camp-

ing ground about a three hours' ride from the ranch, in a likely country for deer. The weather at this time was atrocious; sheets of fog kept continually rolling down from the mountains, with intermittent storms of snow. For the first two days it was practically impossible to hunt; indeed, on the first day we very nearly got lost, and at one time it looked as if we should have to lie out all night; but the fog luckily lifted, and we found the trail back to camp. After this the weather improved, and, taking our saddle-ponies, we went back into another country. There were several creeks and draws running down into the valley, so, leaving our ponies on a bank, we descended into the timber. There was about a foot of snow, and plenty of signs of deer, more or less fresh, so we advanced with great caution. Suddenly we heard a movement in the brush ahead of us, and there, with his antlers just showing, was a good buck. Taking a fine sight, I fired. He bounded in the air, and came down with his neck broken-a lucky shot, as the timber was so thick that it would have been almost impossible to have got in a second barrel. The question then was, how to get him out. However, we set to work, cut off his head and scalp, and cleaned and cut up the carcase. This finished, we made a bee line for where our ponies were tethered. blazing the trail as we



While in Kansas City in August, 1909, I happened to hear from a mutual friend of Jack Graves and the Three Bar Ranch, situated at Wapiti, in Wyoming. After spending three months in Texas and Oklahoma on cattle ranches, the prospect of a cooler climate induced me to leave the south, which is intensely hot at that time of the year. The Three Bar Ranch is located about thirty miles from Cody, on the wagon road to the Yellowstone Park, at an altitude of 6,000ft. The scenery all along the valley on the banks of the Shoshone river is very fine, the mountains on either side rising to a height of 10,000ft, and being crested with snow. On arriving, I was glad to hear from my host that there was a good prospect of elk

be obtained in the river. The season for big game shooting opens on September 25, and, arrangements as to guides and outfit having been completed, we started with ten pack-horses for a distant spot in the mountains, were we intended to fix a camp to hunt from. Our party consisted of Graves, a friend from a neighboring ranch, myself, and a guide. The latter, Bill Borron by name, was a typical hunter, with extraordinary keen eyes and nose for game, and a wonderful bump of locality, a most necessary thing in this country. He had also, like most Westerners, an expressive vocabulary, to which he gave vent on our journey up the trail and considered absolutely necessary when driving a team of pack-horses., It certainly was a rough trail, through timber, over creeks, mounting gradually higher and higher. We reached our destination at sunset about thirty miles from the ranch, the journey occupying nine hours.

meantime some excellent trout fishing might

Jack Graves was early afoot the next morning, and returned before breakfast, having "tasted blood." He had run on to a bull elk and two or three cows about a mile up the creek, and had secured the bull with a single shot before he had got wind of him. This was a good start, having meat in camp on the first day, and a somewhat unusual occurrence. The first few days were spent by Bill Borron and myself in what he called "scouting around," so as to get some sort of idea of the game there was in the locality, and, having made that part of the country good, we decided to go farther afield, and made an early start one morning for a bit of country on the other side of the "divide." Leaving our saddle ponies tethered on a bank about halfway up, we advanced slowly through the timber until, as we neared the summit, tracks of a bunch of elk, quite recently made, were to be seen. As we came out of the timber on the ridge, Bill, who had an eye like a hawk, beckoned to me and pointed down into a deep gulch or basin, where I could see a bull elk feeding in the brush. He was not alone, for, after a careful scrutiny through the glasses, several cows were to be seen similarly engaged. The problem now was, how to get within range, the sides sloping down into the basin being covered with loose rocks, which were easily dislodged unless great care was taken to avoid them. Slowly we worked our way down, creeping from boulder to boulder until we were within 200 yards of the game. The elk by this time were evidently getting uneasy; probably they had winded us, as we could hear the bulls "whistling" or "bugling," as it is called, up and down the "draw." There were two, if not more. bulls in the herd, though they were concealed by the brush. Suddenly one of them conceived the idea that it was about time to quit, and, coming out of the brush, he moved slowly down the slope. I fired twice, both shots going too high, but with the third got well home. and he turned sharply to the right, disappearing behind some rocks. He was hard hit, and, scrambling and falling down the hillside, we went in pursuit. Through some timber we tracked him, up the opposite slope, and there in a pocket in the rocks we found him laid out, a fine young bull with a good spread of antlers-48in. I afterwards measured them. We carried out the head and as much meat as we could pack to where we left our ponies, and arrived back in camp about sunset. Elk are not difficult animals to hunt if you have a good guide and do not mind plenty of hard climbing. They generally get away into pockets on the sides of the mountains during the day or under the rim rock, coming down to the creeks to water at night. I think that in many ways the smaller deer are more difficult to hunt than elk. The blacktail deer of the Rocky Mountains, for instance, is a most wary animal. He will lie in the timber all day, and unless you have snow under foot it is most .lifficult to get on to him. Towards the end of November we began to get very short of meat at the ranch, having for some days been reduced to bacon; so, accompanied by Bill Borron, I went out into the mountains to look for deer. Taking five packhorses, we went up one of the creeks that run

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with the fell intent of destroying the rabbit;

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One time we got word from "Jack" that

he had a fresh victim in tow who would be

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He was just breaking into the shooting

game, and "Big Jack" was helping him out

and lending him books and going out shooting

clay pigeons with him, and had put up his

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the "glad hand" and prepared to hand it to

All the way out we sat in the "smoker,

and this Wilbur won about a dollar and eighty

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waitin' for?" says "Buck." the real "wise" boys? I guess yes! Every "I'm waitin' for some one to turn the power Saturday night when we'd go out to the lake off," says this here Wilbur fellow. "I ain't we'd take some hunter along, and after the shooting any mechanical rabbits unless I get oys would get to playing "cinch" in the sita crack at 'em settin'." ing room, some fellow would come in sort

And "Big Jack" paid for that supper .--Ernest McGaffey.

#### REMINISCENCES OF SPORT IN IRELAND.

Certainly the attractions of the Emerald Isle-especially to those who own no land there-are many, yet, in spite of what certain self-seeking politicians, often ill-acquainted with "the distressful country," tell us, most calm students of Irish character and history will probably agree in thinking that, with some brilliant exceptions, the Irish are illfitted to govern themselves.

How strangely does one see in Ireland, courage, kindliness and hospitality, mingled with cold-blooded and even cowardly cruelty; and shrewd common-sense with desperate superstition.

The very thought of old Ireland makes one see again the quiet peace of evening on the bogland, and smell the fragrant odor of peat smoke, wafted from low white cottage of Kerry or Tipperary with its queerly rounded roof thatched with mats neatly braided at regular intervals with plaited straw, whilst sounds of girlish laughter float across the yellow gorse from where Molly and her sister sit between the peat stack and potato patch busy at their spinning wheels till America claims them, as she does all the pick of Erin's sons and daughters. On nearing such a cottage, a few years ago, with a friend who owned a mansion hard by, we noticed that a red-haired lad, whose sad. Irish-grey eyes lit up tenderly and almost cheerfully when they met Molly's blue ones. was beguiling her labors with words too low for us to hear.

We had been tramping from bog to bog ever since wakened out of a sound sleep not very long after daybreak, and a nice mixed bag of some eighteen duck and teal had rewarded our efforts, to which we might have added snipe, had we not decided to spare them on account of their being thin so early in the season, and not yet worth shooting. Certainly Nature looked her softest that evening of late summer, for the rays of the setting sun painted the patches of bracken golden, and glorified the distant heather-clad hills beyond the green and yellow bogland; but as they lit up Molly's red-brown hair and we fell to envying Pat the loving glances which his colleen coyly cast at him, he rose and greeted us. "Bedad, it's great

inals was so wondrous kind that the murderers got off scot free.

We had a poor week's sport here, but two things amused us a good deal at the time. One was when, following a blank day, we had spent the morning in trying to keep off the ground of a "cross" farmer, and were at last really hunting an otter, a keen but unenlightened sportsman suddenly informed the master, in a hoarse whisper which all the field could hear, that he was sure our quarry was no otter, but a badger. This was too much for the master's over-wrought feelings, for he really did know his job, and his anger blazed forth.

A few hours after the badger affair, when we were about to lunch on an old, hunchbacked, grey stone bridge, spanning a brackish, forbidding-looking river, which one had to look at several times before deciding if it flowed any way at all, the other episode occurred. We were sitting sadly contrasting the part of the country where we then found ourselves with that which borders the bright little chattering stream of Cork, often arched right over with wild roses, where sport was of the best, when the master's stern-faced chauffeur arrived with the car and lunch. On being asked if he had seen the Lord Lieutenantwho was expected thereabouts that day-he replied, "No, sir, but I was saluted for him all along the road." This was quite true, for the chauffeur was an ex-groom, and still stuck to his bowler hat, which apparently was looked upon in those parts as a badge of rank.

I must confess that to my mind the paddy fields of India, or the moors of South Wales, are more enjoyable places to shoot snipe ip than some of the Irish bogs which I have had to negotiate, whose bottomless nature has been such as to spoil not only the tobacco in one's pocket, but one's aim as well. When shooting one day with a friend on the worst and most watery bog I have ever risked a muddy grave in, the keeper-whose master was away from home-was our guide, and told us of how his late employer took a pride in enticing elaborately hosed and equipped "English gintlemen" into the worst patches of slime; and it struck me that the fellow was all for selecting good ground for himself, whilst perfectly indifferent about our fate, and I was soon to learn that I was right. Snipe were wild that day, and though we had seen a good many, we had only killed a few, and a teal, for such birds as rose within reasonable range always uttered their shrill, disconcerting cry when we were in difficulties, or even in danger of disappearing altogether; I missed mine, in my anxiety to save myself from a slimy bath, but my companion killed his like a man, though only to escape drowning by a narrow margin, "The gintleman is in," cried the keeper exult?

went. To cut a long story short, we went back with the ponies, packed them with the head and carcase, and started afoot for camp, which we reached about an hour after sunset. dog tired, wet to the skin, and famished. But we did not mind this, as we had got what we wanted.

I left Three Bar Ranch early in December, after a stay of four months, and drove thirty miles to Cody, with the temperature 10 deg. below zero. This is by far the best country that I visited, from every point of view-a fine summer climate, splendid scenery, good fishing, and the best big game shooting in the States; and anyone who could care for the same experience as myself could not do better than pay a visit to Three Bar Ranch .- Ellis Chinnery,

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## THE KING'S SHOOT

The King had a most enjoyable day's sport recently on the extensive moors of Castle. Grant, by invitation of Caroline Countess of Seafield. His Majesty was accompanied by Mr. Sassoon, Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest, Captain Godfrey-Faussett, and Lord Derby. The party, leaving Tulchan Lodge at half-past nine o'clock, motored to the moors about fourteen miles distant, where they were joined by a party from Castle Grant.

Shooting was commenced shortly after ten o'clock, and continued vigorously the whole day, the only interval being when the sportsmen had luncheon on the moor. The beat shot over was on either side of the Highland railway near Dava station, and round Lochindorb, a beautiful lake with the ruins of the castle in the centre. The castle was used as a residence by Edward I. and Edward III. when they raided the Highlands five hundred years ago. The bag was 204 brace of grouse and a number of hares.

# A STRIKE OF WORM GATHERERS

A curious item in the deluge of strike news is the intelligence that there has recently been a strike among worm gatherers at Nottingham, which is the chief source of supply of lobworms. The long spell of hot weather, which has possibly exacerbated other other labor troubles, seems to have been directly responsible for this one. The difficulty of getting worms during the drought caused the men to raise their prices to the buyers who retail to the public. It is reported that the dispute has been settled, but it is very difficult to buy any lobworms in London at present.



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