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ATTEMPT TO BURN CITY OF AMOY

FORTY INCENDIARIES **EXECUTED BY REBELS**

British Sailors, With Machine He Uccupied Pulpit of Metho-Gun, Guard Foreign Quarter at Canton

are carrying attairs with a nigh hand. Junks are afraid to venture far from their anchorage. The American cruiser Albany re-turned to Shanghai last night. The British submarine supplyship Rosario anchored in the harbor this morning At Foo Chow, which yesterday was At Foo Chow, which yesterday was occupied by rebels, fighting continued with heavy losses on both sides. Last night a number of guards fleeing from Foo Chow tried to burn one of the suburbs. They were caught by a detachment of rebels and summarily exe-

British Sailors at Canton.

Pekin, Nov. 10.—This city was stiff quiet to-day. The only important de-velopment this morning was the aban-donment of the Pekin-Kalman railway by its staff. The railroad officials have

REV. J. E. STARR JUVENILE JUDGE

WELL-KNOWN PASTOR IN ANOTHER SPHERE

dist Church Here-Had Picturesque Personality

A dispatch from Toronto says that ruler to-day. Taotai Chang has laid down the reins of government and none of his subordinates appear willing to take them up, Chang to-day refused to receive official dispatches, declaring that he was no lofger in charge. Tungan, chief magistrate of the district, has fled from the city.

The night was one of anxiety. All the street gates are closed and citizens remained indoors.

There were repetited attempts to fire the city, but all were frustrated. Shipping is at the mercy of the pirates who are carrying affairs with a high hand. Junks are afraid to venture far from the course of the west. The consensus of the city, but all were frustrated. Shipping is at the mercy of the pirates who are carrying affairs with a high hand. Junks are afraid to venture far from of which were overbalanced by a gen of which were overcoanced by a gen-erosity and goodness of heart far be-yond ordinary mortal gifts, has found the exact place in society for which these qualities of mind and heart so eminently fit him.

Rev. J. Edward Starr began a three-tear term in the asstorate of the old

year term in the pastorate of the old Pandora Avenue Methodist church in the year 1888, and soon became moder ight a number of guards fleeing from the year 1888, and soon became moder too Chow tried to burn one of the uburbs. They were caught by a deachment of rebels and summarily examples the cook a keen interest and only in the matters directly appertain ing to his church, but in all civic and inglifted of flats. early hour to-day, the Foo Chow political affairs in the province, and rebels captured and put to death forty incendiaries. y topic of conversation. Though he was thought by the old timers of that British Sailors at Canton.

Hongkong. Nov. 10.—Chang Ming Chi, viceroy at Canton, who arrived here last night on board a British warship, issued a statement to the foreign consuls to-day, making formal proclamation of the independence of Canton and Kwang Tung province. He declared he is authorized by the people to make the proclamation. He says that under the new regime the provincial assembly will act in an exe-police, sublic servants premiers as was thought by the old timers of that day to be immoderately sensational in his pulpit utterances, there was al-ways the saving grace of sound com-mon sense at the foundation of his deliverances and the sterling honesty with the unchanging transparency of purpose with which he handled living ssues saved his most sensational ser mons from being placed in the categor

says that under the new regime the provincial assembly will act in an executive capacity.

All relations with foreign Powers will confunue in status quo, but will be conducted for Canton by the provincial government instead of by Pekin.

British sailors with four rapid-firing guns are guarding the foreign quarter at Canton. The revolutionists have assumed control of Admiral Li Chun's headquarters and have hoisted the republican flag over the admiral's office.

At the Capital.

Pekin, Nov. 10.—This city was still quiet to-day. The only important development this morning was the abandonment of the Pekin-Kalman railway above all his public ministrations, those velopment this morning was the abandonment of the Pekin-Kalmar railway by its staff. The railroad officials have abandoned their posts.

Situation at Tien Tsin.

London, Nov. 10.—The situation at Tien, Esin appears to have grown more serious. Dispatches to-day say that ball cartridges have been issued to the guards.

Troops Hard Pressed.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—A dispatch from Shanghai received by the Chinese Free Press here to-day says the revolutionary forces have invested all the suburbs of Nanking and are pressing of boys in the city, and only those who cher the Indian of the Chinese State of the Indian Save Vilve

Were Killed by Woun Men

"An example to others. In a thousand ways, too, Mr. Starr became the idol hosy in the city, and only those who know him personally ever fathomed with influence was reached. The lot of the chinese spect two brigades having been recruited at Foo Chow, Hang Chow and Shanghal.

Another cablegram from Hongkong says the revolutionists are assembling froops, with which they are prent. To attack Nati Geo, formerly a general of the Imperial army, who lately joined the rebels has been appointed commander-in-chief of the rebel army in the province of Canton.

Prominent members of the Chinese National Assemblance and has for "People Magazine" published at Young and has for "People Magazine" published at Young and has for the revolutionary mover on a count of his scholarship by which he was allowed to call himself Wu Yin Hang and assumed his present was the word of the research of the research of the research of the reference of the province of Canton, declaring his selection to be the direct result of their efforts in his behalf.

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A VISITOR'S MISTAKE

STRANGER (to native)-Hullo! What's the row in there! Anarchists holding a meeting! NATIVE (complacently)-Oh, no. Nothing so alarming as that. Merely an ordinary

ATROCITIES BY ARABS IN TRIPOLI

ITALIAN MINISTER

suffered the worst in the battle of October 23.

"Our soldiers occupied the entrenchments at Sidimesey," the minister of war's cablegram continued, "and between them and the Arabs back of the village there had been established friendly relations. The Italian soldiers used to give part of their rations to the Arabs and they made presents to the poor familles of the Arabians, presents welcome because of their poverty. The soldiers paid without any dispute for everything they purchased from the Arabs. Some officers even bought clothing for the naked children. I think that the first of the throne of demonstratively shows his discontent at the policy of the Emperor and the supportune time on account of the fact that at least forty per cent of the fact that at least fort

Men fought without regard to the regulations of war. The punishment was proportionate to the deed. Tooth by tooth our soldiers fought. The oppression passed like a scythe over the battlefield. Blood met blood." The Turkish ambassador, Yousef Zeta Pasha, left Washington to-day for New York.

CRITICIZE ACTION OF CROWN PRINCE

German Newspapers Comment on Scene During Debate in the Reichstag

rown Prince Frederick William, at vesterday's debate in the Reichstag, when he openly demonstrated his ap proval of the criticisms of Chancello Von Bethmann-Holweg's policy in the Moroccan affair with France, and ap-plauded the sabre-rattling passages in the fiery speeches is sharply condemned to-day by not only the friends, but the opponents of the chancellor.

FORTY PER CENT OF CROP IN ALBERTA UNTHRESHED

No Sign of Relief-Coal is Scarce in Rural

probably somewhat better than in the north, but the fact remains that the sudden arrival of cold weather will mean a serious difference to the farm-ers of Alberta.

DEBENTURES SOLD FOR SOOKE SYSTEM

DOMINION SECURITIES OFFER IS ACCEPTED

\$2,000,000 Worth of Debentures Sold at Ninety-Six and Quarter

In view of the fact that the city up last night with the consideration of evidence this morning in the execuof the new building by-law other matters of importance which were on the present Hon. Price. Ellison, chairman; agenda paper had to be held over. As Hon. A. E. McPhillips, C. A. Lugrin there is another meeting of the council to-night, however, the delay incurred cannot have had much effect.
Last night's meeting was called specially for the purpose of considering the building by-law, and it was only the fear that another meeting would not follow consecutively that induced some of the abdermen to take the field with notices of motion re-

for the bonds having been called forbut as none of the other members of the board appeared to take serious exception to the deal it was passed and adopted.

Ald. Bishop, in his capacity as chairman of the Finance committee, admitted that an opportunity might have been given the council of considering the offer of the Dominion Securities company, but he thought he coulc claim in view of the obvious fairness of the price, that they had not lost anything by falling to observe that precaution. He had been assured by the mayor that the price obtained was the very best obtainable, and he had been forced to adopt this, view after having the bids of several other large financial houses submitted to him. Several of the other aldermen endorsed the action, and H. M. Fullerton appeared to express the general sentiments of the body by stating that to hawk the debentures around the various financial institutions would only result in a shortening of the price.

This particular issue represents

Districts

money will be in hand for the immediate commencement of the work.

Wynn Meredith, the consulting engineer who was appointed by the council several months ago to supervise the work is at present engaged in drawig up a report of his preliminary survey and it is expected that this report will' be in the hands of the council within a few days. From time latter part of December and January and February, but the present situation is most unprecedented.

In Calgary last night the mercury touched twelve below and there is as yet no sign of relief. The situation is made worke below and there is as yet no sign of relief. The situation is made worke below and there is as yet no sign of relief. The situation is made worke by the fact that the coal supply is none too plentiful, owing to the strike, and although there is no actual fuel famine in the cities, coal may become very scarce in the rural discipled for the work and the council soveral months ago to supervise by the fact that the coal supply is none too plentiful, owing to the strike, and although there is no actual fuel famine in the cities, coal may become very scarce in the rural discipled for the work.

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TAXATION OF C. P. R. LAND AT EQUITLAM

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CHURCH CASE FOR TAX EXEMPTION

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED BEFORE COMMISSION

Opinion Unanimous That 3 Least Church Sites and **Buildings Should Escape**

The Tax Commission opened what uncil's time was practically all taken will be its final session for the hearing and H. A. Malkin, Vancouver mem-bers of the commission, and Rev. Dr.

induced some of the aldermen to take the field with notices of motion re local improvement and other works. One matter which the council did find time to dispose of before settling down to wrestle with the by-haw was the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of debentures to the Dominion Securitles at a price of \$6 1-4 net.

When the proposition came up Ald. W. F. Fullerton objected to the city debentures being sold without tenders for the bonds having been called for, but as none of the other members of the bond appeared to take serious exception to the deal it was passed

only result in a shortening of the price.

This particular issue represents \$500,000 of debentures created under the Sooke Lake Loan by-law which was passed last January, and the balance is made under the local improvement by-law. The sale of the debentures has been made at this time in view of the early submission of the by-law to authorise the construction of the pipe line from Sooke Lake to the city, so that immediately the measure (that is the measure authorizing the letting of the contract) receives the assent of the ratepayers the money will be in haad for the immediate commencement of the work.

Wynn Meredith, the consulting engineer who was appointed by the sineer who was appointed by the sineer who was appointed by the confine that the principles are taught to individuals or community will relieve the government from great expense in coering the people from doing what the churches teach them they should not do. If it were not for the churches should be supported by the government. One way of so supporting them is by relieving them from the extra burden of contributing to the taxes. While in Canada we have, of course, no state church, thank God, Canada is a Christianity are the best

given by the church to the city, which had practically done no repair work since. On St. Johns church the amount paid this year, including ar-rears, was \$2,382.65.

Religious Education.

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Mr. Lugrin asked Mr. Crease if he would extend the exemption to denominational schools, in the event of such ever being established.

"Yes," replied the chancellor. "It would be a good thing to have religious education. I think the country suffers very much for want of it."

Asked by Mr. Malkin what he would do with a church owned property not used for public worship, as where a small church stood on a large site in a growing district, Mr. Crease thought there would be a benefit to the public and any way the church would not be deriving anything from it. In the case

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ANOMALIES IN LAW IN INTERSTATE ESTATES

Only Limited Enjoyment of What is Left by a Husband is Possible

While in matters affecting their right or etherwise to the franchise the women of British Columbia are in precisely the same position as their sisters ly the same position as their sisters throughout the Dominion, in other ways they are not as well off as those in other provinces. This is owing to some extent to social conditions which obtained largely in this province, as through all western and northorn Canada, in the days of the Hudson's Bay

In order to preserve to the white rel-In order to preserve to the white relatives of the factors and other officers of the company who might die without making a will, any property they left, provisions were placed in the law many years ago which excluded the wife from the full enjoyment of whatever her husband might leave behind him, even husband might leave behind him, even husband might be left dependent. This, presumably, was only directed against the native wives whom factorabed married according to the customs of the country, as the phrase went, but applying, as the law does, to all withut regard to race or color, it equally cts the white wives of any citizen

In British Columbia should a man die without having made a will and leav-ing a widow but no children, she is en-titled to but one-half of his estate, no titled to but one-half of his estate, no matter how great her necessities may be, and her dead husband's relatives couver teams, at which they expect to halves, Misses Smith and Willle; halves, for the rest. It may be that it make a good showing. The teams will was through her exertions largely or in line-up as follows:

Victoria Ladies, Goal, Mrs. Little-Cessford, she has got to see others come in are the benefit of what she has and secure the benefit of what she has worked hard helping to gather together. There have been several cases of this kind which have been in the courts of the province, one of them in Vancouver a few months ago, but the law is clear on the point, and however. ich the moral right of the widow to what she has been claiming, the court has had to declare that she was not entitled to more than the half. Where there are children left as well,

Where there are children left as well, the widow's share is one-third, but in that she only gets a life interest, and when she dies the third passes over to the children. In the other provinces the widow gets her third in this case absolutely. Should there be no children—left she succeeds to the whole estate absolutely and not to one-half as here.

The difference in the law of the prothe part of lawyers who have come re to practice from the eastern and iddle portions of the country. To the ublic the variation in the law is prac sublic the variation in the law is prac-ically unknown, and it has generally suppened that it is not until some poor coman is left alone in the world that he finds how little protection she gets from the statutes of British Columbia. That a change is desirable has often seen expressed by lawyers in private conversation, but the matter has never-neen brought up in the legislature.

been expressed by lawyers in private conversation, but the matter has never been brought up in the legislature, where amendment of the existing provisions is to be sought.

The Inheritance Act provides that in the case of persons who die possessed of property but who have not devised it by a will their estate shall descend in the following manner: First, to his lineal descendants and those claiming under them; second, to his father; third, to his mother; fourth, to his collateral relatives, that is to say, to brothers and sisters; fifth, if he leaves a wife she shall be entitled, if he has left no lawful descendants, to one-half of such estate absolutely, and in case he has left lawful descendants, then to one-third of such estate for life only.

There is a special provision in the Interstate Estates Act for an illegitimate family left surviving in this province. This allows the court to order that after the payment of debts there shall be set aside for the support and maintenance of the woman and children such sum as the court may think proper, not to exceed \$500 for each, or the amount of 10 per cent of the real property within the province, whichever sum may be the larger. Should there be a wife and family left either in the province or anywhere else, notice must be given them so that they may be heard before any such order is made.

This provision was made very many years ago and was incorporated in the law specifically to meet those cases of Hudson's Bay employees contracting native alliances that were not regular according to received canons of morality,

VICTORIA MUSICAL CLUB.

Will Give Concert To-Morrow Afternoon in Alexandra Club.

The Victoria Musical Club will give a concert in the ballroom, of the Alexandra Club to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. An excellent programme, containing features of unusual interest, will be provided. Among the contributors will be Miss Glisle Pope, planist, who has just returned from abroad, where she has pursued a course of study.

other contributor will be Processed, o, of New York, formerly of Victoria has achieved considerable note with violin. A recent arrival from the Mr. B. Bennett, will render some o selections. The programme follows

cello selections. The programme follows:
Song-Selected
Mr. Collinson.
Violin Solo-Scene de Ballet ... De Berlot
Professor J. Philo.
Song-Good-bye ... Tost
Miss Blakeway.
Piano-Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1 ... Chopis
Etude, Op. 10, No. 12
Miss Glisie Pope.
'Cello Solo-Andante from Concert! ...
Golterman

Dr. R. Nash, Mr. B. Bennett, Mr. E. H.

Russell.

God Save the King.
Club accompanist, Mrs. A. J.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Nov. 10.-5 a. m.-A pronoun

cold wave, accompanied by snow, has spread over this province and into Ore-gon, and a northeasterly gale is reported on the Washington coast. Zero weather prevails in Carlboo, Kootenay and the prairie provinces.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Victoria and vicinity—Moderate norther-ly winds, genegally fair and cold to-day and Saturday. Lower Mainland—Light to moderate

winds, generally fair and cold to-day and Reports at 5 a. m

Reports at 5 a. m.
Victoria-Barometer, 29.7; temperature,
22; minimum, 22; wind, 16 miles N. E.;
snow, 60; weather, part cloudy,
Vancouver-Barometer, 29.82; temperature, 22; minimum, 20; wind, 4 miles N.
E.; snow, 66; weather, part cloudy,
San Francisco-Barometer, 29.83; temperature, 56; minimum, 50; wind, 12 miles
N. W.; rain, 44; weather, cloudy,
Victoria, Daily Weather

Observations taken 5 a. m., noom., Thursday:

Highest

LADIES HOCKEY PRACTICE. A practice hockey match will be held

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San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 19.—The movement to parole Abraham Ruef, started by Fremont Older, the editor who initiated and fought for the graft prosecution of the cost for bribery, has now taken national proportions. Messenges of support favy been received by Older from Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane an of Supervisors to obtain a street rail-old-time political enemy of Ruef's roads. His sentence of 14 years begand Brand Whitlork the matter of san court last March Petitions for Foledo. In asking that his name be parely as and out of feeling that more good would come by his parole than by his further incar-ceration."

Whittock, making the same request, didgit: Stupidities and brutalities of prisons never have and never will do anything."

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GREAT BRITAIN'S

PREMIER SPEAKS AT GUILDHALL BANQUET

Settlement of Moroccan Question Relief to Europe-The Chinese Situation

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Mr. Asquith, referring to China, said that the British government had no desire and no disposition to interfere in the internal affairs of that country. The government would restrict its course to protecting the fives and property of its subjects. He emphasized forest British's neutrality in the Turks. Great Britain's neutrality in the Turko Great Britain's neutrality in the Turko-Italian war, adding that the govern-ment desires to co-operate with the other powers on the questions of medi-ation, which was very different from Intervention, but it was useless to make proposals which were known to be un-accentable to either belligation, nower ceptable to either belligerent power

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BY DR. FRANK CRANE

The psychology of the crowd is still



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both instances we
doubt the explanation. We are often
conscious of impressions the signifiance of which we do not comprehend.

There is the resulting register convergence of the control outh an occasion.

The prime minister gave a clear exposition of Great Britain's foreign policy. The Moroccan agreement was the topic, the premier's remarks coming opportunely as a reply to the speech of the German chancellor yesterday in the Reichstag.

"The settlement of the questions involved," said the prime minister, "is a relief to Europe, for it removes perhaps the greatest obstacle to the smooth working of European diplomacy.

"There is no great secret about either the aims or the methods of British policy. Where British interests are involved it is our duty to fulfil them. Where we have established friendships and understandings, we seek to maintain over me before I had the least ideal over me be

we have established friendships and understandings, we seek to maintain them and loyally keep them intact. But our friendships are neither exclusive nor fealous. We have no cause to quarrel with any nation. Nor, with such a history and such an empire as our own, have we any disposition to curtail or fetter the natural and legiting and curbing emotion by increasing the number of souls?

Preparations Being Made for Siege-Troops Join the Rebels

to terminate this great trouble? Why do foreigners think so much of Yuan Shi Kai? Can Yuan maintain peace?"
General Tuan, with 2,000 men in the third division, has reached Pao Ting Fu. The Chinese foreign board announces that the Pekin railway, which was reported blocked by the rebels, will be cleared soon.

INSTRUCTION IN AVIATION.

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Ottawa, Nov. 10.—To take an instructional course in aviation as applied to military operations the militia department will likely send two or three officers to England shortly. Such instruction is carried out regularly under the direction of the war office and is regarded as necessary in preparation.

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Vancouver, Nov. 10.—"We in Vancouver, now, 10.—"We in Vancouver, now, 10.—"We in Vancouver, and for that matter in British first speech for the navy, as first lord of the admiratity, promised a reduction of the present abnormal expenditure it would be affectation, he said, to pretend that the sudden and rapid growth of the German navy was not the main factor in Great Britain's vast expenditure.

The limit of German txnansion, said Mr. Churchiil, would be reached, Building would be reduced one-half by the operation of the naval law. The mero observance of that him, without increase, would make the world breather more freely and all nations enter upon a more trustfal and more genial climate of opinion.

On the other hand, if the vast programme of the powers should be swollen by new expansions. Great Britain, of all nations, would be last to fall at the call of duty.

TRANS-ATLANTIC

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All This was the "indictment" brought the temper of the people is not to be grained and would be last to fall at the call of duty.

Vanniman Will Not Attempt to Cross Ocean in Airship

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This Year

The attitude of foreigners is causing and istrust among the rebels. The rebel leaders point out that the consults have permitted the government to bring in soldiers contrary to the protocol of 1919, and have objected to General Chang bringing in troops. Akron probably will not attempt the trans-Atlantic flight until next year. This decision was announced here than the conference between Melvin Vanniman of Atlantic City and F. Asbertling of Akron, Ohlo.

The reason given is that the pre-liminary flight of last Saturday demonstrated the necessity of installing a thrift engine as originally planned. To the this sans was carried away affect a soriginally planned. To the his sassistation a few nights ago has rooked the construction of a beliage assument to the time of the assassination a few nights ago has rooked the construction of a beliage assument to the time of the construction of a perilar provide a more efficient provided and make other minor changes suggested by Saturday's flight when leave trail the city support the rebels.

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STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Three masked men with revolvers yesterday forced the clerks in the office of the Ogdensburg Coal & Loading Company here to hand over several thousand dollars. The robbers fled, but one was captured. He gave his name as Harry Rappellica. Is years old, of Oswego, He sald he had quarreled with his father, who is a professor of mathematics at the Oswego state normal school and had run away. Most of the stolen money was recovered.

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struction is the direction of the war office and is regarded as necessary in preparation for modern warfare.

A young crocodile, on emerging from its egg, starts instinctively for the near-its are now 2 must freezing works est body of water, even if it is not already in operation in New Zealand.

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DIES AT KAMLOOPS

Kamloops, Nov. 3.—The death occur-red at the Royal Inland hospital of Charles & J. Leighton, of Glenbrook, Savona He was taken ill at Savona and was brought to the hospital here about ten days before his death, which was due to typhoid fever and pneu was due to typhoid fever and pneumonia. His mother and wife were in constant attendance upon him and were with him when the end came. He was 29 years of age and was well and favorably known throughout the district, which has been his home, with the exception of his school days at Victoria, all his young life. He was married and leaves a widow and two young children.

STARR JORDAN ON SOCIALISM.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford, Ir., University, in an interview here, declared the Socialist movement is one that-could result in nothing but harm for the taxpayers and home owners. He made the statement after a yish to Socialistic centres and talks with members of the party. He declared the Socialist would be a fallure after he was placed in office and assumed responsibility.

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SYNDICALISM

into such general prominence that the ditions in each. The use of the term leave the discovery of the fact that youth of the land that fighting is they have been unfeelingly and cruelly better business than farming or might dome because of the practice of labor organizations committing the management of their affairs to a single individual who represents wage-earners as'a class in all matters affecting disputes or adjustment of wages and conditions of labor between themselves corporations employing them The Syndic in labor circles is more than a leader-and less than a leader -because, having the authority of the mentary representatives of labor genwhen they agree the Syndie may become his rival and, by agifation, may make or unmake his parliamentary

The complications arising out of such anomalous conditions have made possible the securing of the office of Syndic by persons who have often been more ambitious for their own been more ambitious for their own ends than for the welfare of the type tariff. masses they are supposed to serve There can be no doubt that many of the disastrous strikes of recent years have been brought about by these men, who under various names and with have managed the wage-earners in to hold the emoluments of rower. There is more disunity among la-

to-day than the public is aware of, it fully submitted for the consideration non-political. The next thing we will is a mistake to think that all laboring men are Socialists or even that British Columbia. many Socialists are syndicalists. The labor unions have long been divided into moderate and extreme camps. the present government asks the Bri- says, "You canot separate any ma Lately the extremists, particularly in tish Admiralty what in its opinion from his life-long affiliations." Great Britain, by greater aggressive. would be the most effective form of ought to know. ness and layish sentimentality, have assistance that Canada could render, exerted a wider influence than their either in money, ships or men, the rehave been the deep righteous causes the Laurier programme). In any case belated discovery that provincial water for complaint underlying the recent canada would discover exactly what powers are passing or have passed into strikes in the United Kingdom and freland, it is now realized by both labor then be up to Canada to fulfil these for power are unreasonable and that leaders and the workingmen that the expectations, in the sure knowledge the province is handicapped in manufacturing compared with other general statements and a good deal to do with ance and in co...sequence the difficulties have been the less easy of set- ment proposes to do.-Ottawa Citizen Times has repeatedly called public attlement. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, the (Con.) chairman of the British Labor party, the day of their first real triumph they necks. He declares that society will take steps to recover control of itself gence of the man who is impatient behours to turn on its own axis."

The American continent in both Canada and the United States has experienced a danger with the Syndic that, as yet, to Britain is unfamiliar. It grows out of the strenuous efforts put forth by the political bosses to secure the control of the labor vote by subtly managing the Syndic. Not a few of the otherwise great men who have low is not so simple a test of human started in well and wisely as labor re- worth as some may imagine. Under formers—having won the confidence of their class to a phenomenal degree—the yellow man in turning off work. have sold themselves to one or other But under bad conditions the yellow of the political parties and have man- man can best the white man, because inulated the labor vote to secure the he can better endure spoiled food, poor election of the candidates who were clothing, foul air, noise, heat, dirt, diskept in the background, made no pro- to exclude Ah San from his labor marmises, did not appear in the case at all. ket is not the case of a man dreading so that, when the laborers sought to to pit himself on equal terms against cash in on the strength of their vote a better man, Indeed, it is not quite so they found that neither the party nor simple and selfish and narrow-minde the candidate had made any pledges as all that. It is a case of a man fitted to them. One of the valuable results to get the most out of good condition of the distillusion, when it took place, refusing to yield his place to a weaker

was the relegation of the Syndic to man able to withstand bad conditions oblivion, but the selling of their votes to the emissaries of the political party point taken is better than Mr. Mcdelayed the hour of advancement, and Bride's contention that we need white the wage-earners had to begin over labor to be ready to man the Cana-

to betray sinister motives. The time by his permission and point out make and the easiest to break, and deliverances on the question of the en term has taken on a new meaning as when canvassers make a class-con-ployment of Asiatics by large factories result of the application of the scious appeal for votes for certain canoriginal Syndic was a magistrate who safe to look on the situation with sus-navy in time of need. transacted the business of a govern- picion no matter who may be involved. ment and had varied powers in dif-ferent provinces according to the con-learn the lessons of campaigns and not Ontario, says that "if we teach the

> strike. It will be hard on the country wants the boys here in the country so hollow mockery.

sible for him to dictate to the parlia- labor in the construction of roads to be called on. throughout the province, particularly, erally. Thus, the member elected to between Stony Mountain and Winniparliament by the labor votes had, peg. If a similar system were adopted parture on Tuesday last of the Nippon after his election, to deal with the in British Columbia the convicts would Syndie, who steps between him, and first be compelled to swear that they on board Mr. J. B. Wood, of Vancoudirect responsibility to the wider body will vote for the McBride government which elected him. If he differs with at the next and all subsequent electhe Syndic in his judgment as to the tions. Some of the them would rather relative value of measures before the go without work as a mere matter of serves that "the low cost of labor and

> mler Borden and President Taft are stated it illustrates a phase of the in hearty agreement. They both believe Oriental problem to which little attenin the appointment of a permanent tion has yet been given, for it will be tariff commission and both allege that manifest that it would be better if Mr. their pet schemes have for their ob- Wood built the yachts in Vancouv ject "the removal of the tariff from even if he had to employ Chinese labor the realm of politics." While we think
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> The Oriental problem will not be solved of it, there is still another feature of by the exclusion of those races from nolitical economy on which they agree: Canada.

train: "Some Liberal papers are warn- ministry he resigned all co ing their Conservative contemporaries with the financial "interests" he formal against praising too highly the work ly managed; and the Conservative pa various dignities of office and power, of the new ministers at Ottawa. The pers want the country to accept this suggestion is not without its wisdom, as an assurance that he will not b their districts so as to maintain not A strong and wise minister does not pro-corporation in his new sphere of only their sovereignty over them but need fulsome praise to enable people influence. Reminds us of Hon, James

numbers warranted. Whatever may ply might be entirely different (from Board of Trade, has made the rathe exaggerating the causes of griev- tory to the Mother Country. This, ap- tions of the Dominion as a consequence

has warned the syndicalists that on of our stage by Bernard K. Sandwell, ada are in advance of us in this reappearing in the November number of spect. But the McBride gover will place the noose round their own the Canadian Magazine, the author primarily a government of speculators says: "Canada is the only nation in carried on particularly in the interests take steps to recover control of itself the world whose stage is entirely con-and he warns the hot-heads that in its trolled by aliens. She is the only naendeavor to do this it will have as tion in the world whose sons and come and that the public which has much sympathy from the sound think- daughters are compelled to go to a kept that government in power will ing men of the laboring classes as from foreign capital for permission to act in any others. "Syndicalism," he says, "is their own language on the boards of lack of discernment, a mere escapade of the nursery mind. their own theatres. The only road to It is the product of the creative intelli- the applause of a Toronto theatre audithe applause of a Toronto theatre audience is by way of Broadway. The Mon-\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. All colors. J. N. cause it takes the world twenty-four treal girl who wants to show her own Harvey, Ltd., 614 Yates St. people that she can act must sign an agreement with a New York manager. ernment to close every theatre in the Dominion. Let up be loyal to the core

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The Seattle P.I announces the deparliament, the Syndic has more fav-orable opportunities for arguing the case out before his constituents than the member of parliament. Excepting On one point of political policy Pre-cific." If Mr. Wood's mission is as

Hon. W. T. White says when he be The Montreal Gazette reflects in this the portfolio of finance, in the Border to appreciate him, and fulsome praise Findlay resigning the presidency of the does not make a weak or feelish min- Vancouver Conservative Association in borers both in Britain and America ister wear." All of which is respectof Mr. McBride's organs throughout hear of will be Mr. J. L. Beckwith resigning his membership in the Conser vative Association of Victoria. Dr. There is a strong probability that if Sheard, that shrewd old Toronto Tory,

> minion government and the govern-In an article on the Americanization ments of the other provinces of Canultimately have to pay dearly for its



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Tax Commission Here.—In the execu-tive chamber of the parliament build-ings this morning the closing session of the tax commission, which has been ouring through the province gathering date for an exhaustive report on the subject of its title, was held. The meet-

Monthly Meeting .- The W. C. T. U. fternoon in the W. C. T. U. mission all on Store street. A good amount of siness was dispatched. It was deided to turn the hall into temporary parters for the accommodation of men who apply nightly for lodg-Mrs. Andrews was appointed try, taking Mrs. Scowerofts'

Fire Damage \$100.-An outbreak of re occurred last night in the roof of dwelling at 2143 Spring street, result-g in damage to the extent of \$100. y the time the brigade arrived on the the prevailing high winds had led the blaze far beyond the proortions it would have attained in or-nary circumstances. It is believed at a defective chimney was the cause is the outbreak, a belief which is trengthened by the fact that as one of the firemen was approaching the use the chimney "unmoored" and the hartfling for the earth, narrowly issing the heedless fire fighter.

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laves Victoria at 11.15 p. m. dally, arriving Vancouver at a. m.
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Princess Victoria leaves Vancouver dally, except Tuesday, at 10 a. m., arriving Victoria at 2.30 p. m.; Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver at I p. m. dally, arriving Victoria at 6 p. m.

Victoria-Seattle

Princess Victoria leaves Victoria daily except Monday, at 4.29 p.m., arriving Seat-Us at 19 p.m., Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, except Monday, at 2 a. m. arriving at Victoria L15 p. m. On the lay-over day the steamor Iroquols, of the

Prince George leaves Victoria on Wed-n. sdays at 19 a. m., and the Prince Rupert on Sundays at 19 z. m. Returning, leave 5 attle We. resdays and Sundays at mid-sight.

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Mr. Oleiser Coming.—The Y. M. C. A authorities will give General Secretary Frank Ohiser, of the Canton Y. M. C. A., a hearty welcome when he arrives to-morrow afternoon, and he will be entertained at supper. He will speak on Sunday at the usual 9 o'clock meeting, and probably in one or two of the city churches.

The from which Victoria has so precipitately emerged. It is believed that the latest applicant for the task of repairing the reservoir is none other than the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, which concern is at present engaged on the colossal paving contract in the city. The leading representative of the firm is understood to be in readiness to undertake the proposition on a \$20,000 basis

The Episcopal Vacancy.—A meeting of the executive of the Anglican synod of the diocese of Columbia has been held this week to prepare a draft of rules to assist the synod when it meets for the election of a bishop on Thurstanday week. The canon lays down certain principles, but various methods of de tail in connection with the election have to be adopted by the convocation before proceeding to the choice itself.

Church Parade. Although the weather, is somewhat unpropitions for a military church parade there will be large turn out on Sunday afternoon Directors Meet.—The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tax Commission Here.—In the executions this general board of the parliament buildings this morning the closing session. in connection with the pro

Inquiries For Information .- A nun her of inquiries for information about Vancouver Island, and the farming capabilities of the district have been received in the last few days from variour points in the western province and Ontario. The writers are desirou of finding a place where nature yields up her treasures with less hardship than is necessary in some of the other provinces of the Dominion.

Annual Meeting of League.—The an-ual meeting of the Vancouver Island bevelopment League will not be held Development League will not be held till the first train is running over the E. &. N. extension to Atherni, although

Daughters of Scotland. — The Daughters of Scotland held their regular meeting at the Foresters hall last evening. After the business meeting a social time followed, at which a kitchen shower was given to Miss Hactney, the vice president. On Frias to December last year was considered to Leat Christmas, and as several of a mismbers of the society are deletes to the Anglican synod meeting if week, the date was according for Nevember 21. It was a previous engagement.

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More Lights needed. — The Daughters of Scotland held their regular meeting at the Foresters hall last evening. After the business meeting a social time followed, at which a kitchen shower was given to Miss Hactney, the vice president. On Frias as the previous engagement.

Women's Exchange.—It will be interesting for the people of Victoria to know that the Women's Industrial Exchange will soon be a fixed institution in this city. Premises at 542 Fort street have been secured and will be opened shortly. On Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. a mass meeting is to be held under the auspices of the exchange. The speakers will be the Dean of Columbia, Mrs. Spoiford and Mrs. Harvey Bell, on behalf of the exchange. Rev. Leslic Clay will be heard on different points of view relative to the need of an exchange for the home worker.

Lydia street and Pembroke street; Camberles (Chester avenue and Faithful street; Chester avenue and Faithful street; Chester and Aparoneur street; Milm. Courts of revision and appeal under the assessment act will be held for Salt Spring Island at Stevens' hotel on November 27, and for Mayne Island, on road; Fairfield road near Walton auspices of the exchange. The speakers will be the Dean of Columbia, Mrs. Spoiford and Mrs. Harvey Bell, on behalf of the exchange. Rev. Leslic Clay will be heard on different points of view relative to the need of an exchange for the home worker.

RESERVOIR TO BE EFFECTUALLY FIXED

Engineer Will Report To-night on Its Condition and Make PROVINCIAL NOTICES Important Recommendation

yesterday a movement is now on foot to have the reservoir at Smith's Hill put into a lasting condition of repair and at to-night's meeting of the city council City Engineer Smith will bring in a report on the subject probably dered for or that one or other of the many offers that have been made accepted.

During the summer the reservoir has been the standing municipal joke, but happily there have been those who saw other than the jocular side of the question, and whose insistent demand: that the tank be repaired have at last —\$10, \$12, \$15; \$18 buys a Stylish resulted in the matter being brought into the limelight again from which it cannot escape without something being cannot escape without something being Engineering Passes.—The following have been successful in passing the recent examinations for certificates as stationary engine operators, held by Inspector Baxter; W. W. Mills, James N. Todd and H. E. Mainwaring.

Mr. Oleiser Coming.—The Y. M. C. A.

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Lately emerged without something being done to effect a remedy for the water full state of affairs. No doubt the has been furthered by the arrival of the rainy season, as it was deemed insupply during the season of drought trom which Victoria has so precipitates.

extent of \$30,000, which sum was sup plemented this present year by an ad ditional \$10,000

The offers that have been made th city in this connection range in price from \$1,500 upwards. That one or othe of them will be accepted to-night is for them will be accepted to-night to be questionable proposition, but it is to on the cards that steps will be taken to either by the calling for tenders

one man in the city is vitally con-cerned over the present condition of the reservoir, and he has never lost an epportunity of impressing his views upon the powers that he The Individ-ual referred to is Fire Chief Davis, whose department is immediately af-fected by the condition of the reserfected by the condition of the reser-voir. Any attempt to deal with the nestion effectually, regardless of the cost (for, as he says, it must be done anyway) will have his hearty support

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Lecture Postponed .- Dr. Ernest Hall who was to address the girls of the Y.
W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, has postponed his lecture until a future date
on account of a previous engagement.

Daughters of Scotland.—The

for Tuesday week, owing to the finding points are to have new electric street points are to have new electric street lights. It will be in comparing, and on the South African campaign, and be hold at the Alexandra Ciub.

More Lights needed.—The following railways, has approved by the street of the society are delegates to the Anglican synod meeting lights. Richmond acconne, between Leighton road and Oak Bay avenue; set for Nevember 21. It will be in comparing, and be hold at the Alexandra Ciub.

More Lights needed.—The following railways, has approved by the Victoria & Sidney Railway Co., the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Co., and the New Westminster Southern Railway. Co., all empowering H. A. Noble, general passenger agent, St. Lydia street and Pembroke street; Chester avenue and Oscar street; Campair of the minister and approved of by him.

NEW PUBLISHER FOR THE GAZETTE

WITH CULLIN IMPRINT

Many Matters of Departmental Routine in This Week's Issue

The British Columbia Gazette, which after publication for half a ceintury with the imprint of the late Lt.-Col. Wolfenden as King's Printer, now bear wolfenden as King's Printer, now bears the imprint of W. H. Cuillin in that office, contains a good deal of new matter in this week's issue, although most of it is connected with purely routine departmental business. The appointments gazetted are as

Arthur Nonus Pope, Peachland, to be justice of the peace. George Alexander Macdonald Young

Creston, to be a stipendiary magistrate, and to have jurisdiction under the Small Debts Act for Creston and the nding district within a radi

Charles John South, Vancouver, to

per of the board of directors of the General hospital at Stewart in the place of M. J. Knight, resigned.

Robert Wilson Clarke, Victoria; Carl Brink Christensen, Quatsino; Herbert Brink Christensen, Quatsino; Herbert V. Baker, North Vancouver; Alfred W. Allen, Kaslo; Frånk Richardson, Athalmer; Frederick William Tucker, South Vancouver, and Thomas Houston, Vanouver, to be notaries public

Miss Lucy Mabel Ward, Victoria, to Miss Lucy Mabet Ward, Victoria, to be a stenographer and clerk in the de-partment of agriculture from the 1st day of July, 1911, in the place of Miss Jessie Stamford, resigned. William Henry Fley Richdale, Vic-toria, to be chief clerk in the printing

department from the 1st day of Novem Charles Tom Reay Vancouver to be

dssioner for taking affidavits. The resignation of Edward T. Crow

ey, Marysville, as a justice of th ce, is accepted: of incorporation hav

Certificates of incorporation have been granted to the following concerns: Canada Mosaic Tife Co., Ltd.; Canadian Hypothec & Guarantee Co., Ltd.; Dick-inson & Son, Ltd.; Dollar Steamship Lines, Ltd.; Pacific Heating & Plumbing Co., Ltd.; Queen Charlotte Oil Fields, Ltd.; Rorison's Warehousing Ltd.; Spiritual Church of Christ; Sterling Investments, Ltd.; Sunset Irriga-tion & Power Co., Ltd.

Extra-provincial companies licensed are: Ingram & Bell, Ltd.; J. McDiar-

mid Co.; Nils Pearson Mining Syndi-cate, Ltd. Vilter Manufacturing Co. is registered as an extra-provincial com-There is another long list this week

of notices to companies who have failed to live up to the requirements of the statutes of the registrar's intention to strike them off the register.

F. A. Futcher gives notice in the Gazette of his Intention to apply to the a license to take and use for industrial purposes four cubic feet of water per second from Arbutus creek, in Malahat district, about nine and one-half chains

rom its outlet into Saanich inlet. Examinations for license to practic is assayers in the province will be held it the department of mines on Decem-

Hon. Thomas Taylor, as minister of railways, has approved by laws of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Co., the

found on a cold winter day than the

w. C. T. U. Mission on Store street. A large reading room, where all the late magazines and popular books are provided, good games and a cozy fire serve to attract quite a number of appreciative men. Five neat tables seat every day an average of 32 persons to the meal, where a menu of simple and wholesome food is supplied. A card on the wall designates the prices as follows: Mush, per bowl, 10 cents; 2 sandwiches and 1 slice of bread and butter, 5 cents; 3 slices of bread and butter, 5 cents; 2 curs of tea. 5 cents butter, 5 cents; 3 slices of bread and butter, 5 cents; 2 cups of tea, 5 cents; soup, per plate, 5 cents. The matron upon being questioned, supplied the inforwation that a good many of her "flock" proclaim her soup the best in town and a peep into the great bowl of steaming broth supported their contentions. Her Sunday dinner at the attractive price of 15 cents, is served with appetizing sandwiches, different sauces and hot-buns.

Inspection of the dormitories up-

Inspection of the dormitories up-tairs showed fifty clean, white beds, we in some rooms, at \$2 a week, and thers in proportion to the varying umber in the room and extra com-oris. Some of the men are steady sigers, preferring the cleanliness and odgers, preferring the cleanliness and mylronment, of the mission to other laces. In the back of the building is good-sized plazza used with much cleasure in the summer evenings by the men. Electric lights and wash owls are in the dormitories for the use and there are fifty of them each ev

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SONS OF ENGLAND LOSE TWO POINTS

NORTH WARD HANDS FOUR TO STUDENTS

Suspension of Woodley Ordered for Two Years by Soccer Executive Last Night

soccer league, taken last night, the mate

By the action of the executive of the soccer league, taken last night, the match won last Saturday by the Sons of England leaven, and in fact the only win the Sons of England team has had this season, was taken from them, because the Garrison eleven, which opposed the Sons of England, had protested the game and were avarded a declaion they failed to get on the field, by the ruling of those who regulate the soccer laws in the committee room.

The Sons of England played in their cleven last Saturday a player named Wedgewood, a member of the crew of H. M. C. S. Rainbow. Wedgewood played last year in the Island league, which included Ladysmith, and was held by the visidom that rules soccer affairs to be professional. The fact that the Sons of England load hot ward that he had committed a breach went for naught, and under the rules by which the Victoria and District Association Football League are at present governed there was nothing else than to admit the Sons of, England had blayed a professional player and to award she game to the other side.

This, however, was not done. The game was ordered replayed. The rules by which Wedgewood was disqualified permit him to be reinstated at once, and if this is done he will be eligible to play for the Sons of England when they meet the Garcison to thrush the matter out again, and riso to play for the team in the other england and the play for the sons to thrush the matter out again, and riso to play for the team in the other engage of the sons of the sons of the sons of the sons of the team in the other engage of the sons of the sons of the sons of the team in the other engage of the sons of the sons of the sons of the team in the other engage of the sons of the sons of the sons of the team o

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEY

the Pomberton Building Busement

BUWLING AND POOL Op: a from: 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. gagements alread. The date of the re-play was not fixed last night.

Having played two unregistered men, one in each game, against the High school, the North Ward juniors having won both, must now lose them and be content while the four points are placed on the High school score. The players unregistered are boys named Ledingham and Hole. It is worthy of note that in

points.

The Victoria West player, Woodley, will be seen in the soccer field no more for two years. He was last night suspended on the report of Referee Thomas, who complained that in the Garrison-Victoria West game Woodley used obscene language and when ordered from the field struck the referee. The ruling of the executive last night was unanimous.

CLOSE FINISH FOR EASTERN RUGBY MEN son. The annual meeting of the club

			Poi	ints.
	W.	L	F.	A.
Argonauts	4	1	47	36
Hamilton	3	2	76	43
Ottawa		2	60	75
Montreal	0	. 5	35	72
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Ottawa	4	1	72	64
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St. Michael's 2 3

HOCKEY ELEVEN IS READY FOR SEASON

Determined to Bring Trophy to Victoria Players Will Practice for First Game

The Victoria hockey club enters the field to-morrow reinforced with many new players and by a determination to land the hockey premiership of British Columbia on this side of the water by the end of the 1911-12 sea-

in the baseball world and scoring on be one of the chief subjects for discus-

putting it mildly.

In the straight scenes Ty took things easy, and made no attempt to hit the wild ones, his lines "going over" every time. When Tyrus encountered the love scenes the wise ones of the baseball brigade in the addience figured:

"March where Tyrus strikes out."

MATCHES TO-MORRO

British Columbia on this side of the water by the end of the 1911-12 season.

The annual meeting of the club was held last night, being well attended, at the Balmoral hotel, where officers were elected and arrangements made for the first practice to take place to-morrow afternoon. The ground selected for practice is the Abion cricket ground at Beacon Hill park.

The first provincial championship Vangban (Pages)

in the baseball world and scoring on a sacrifice in the reporterial game, soin and possible amendment, and it Ty Cobb broke into the theatrical world, and though he swung at some wild ones, managed to connect for a Baker" before the game ended, and chopped another niche in the hail of fame. True, it wasn't such a big niche this time, but the dent was perceptible.

The "Georgia Peach" isn't attempting to elevate the stage. He is out for the money, but, be it said to his credit, he is no iemon when it comes to the histrionic. No one expected Tyrus to shade the efforts of Sothern, Porbes Robertson, Gawage Cohan, Dave Warffield, et all, but he accepted all chances, an or everything, and scored more times than anyone of the chief subjects for discussion and possible amendment, and it is certain that the matter will be very thoroughly threshed out. Alfred J. C. Robertson, of Vancouver, is a leader in the obsertion, of Vancouver, is a leader in the opposition to the present rule, and he has already advanced theories boating world for discussion at the annual meeting. Whether Mr. Robertson is to be seen, but it is certain there to the histrionic. No one expected all chances, and or everything, and sorred more times than anyone of the chief subjects of advertage to a return that the matter will be very thoroughly threshed out. Alfred J. C. Robertson, of Vancouver, is a leader in the output, and acquaintances in the power boating world for discussion at the ansacquaintances in the power boating world for discussion at the ansacquaintances in the power boating world for discussion at the same serial meeting. Whether Mr. Robertson, of Vancouver, is a leader in the order than the matter will be out of Vancouver, is a leader in the certain that the matter will be out of Vancouver, is a leader in the order than the matter will be out of Vancouver, is a leader in the certain that the matter will be out of Vancouver, is a leader in the output of Vancouver, is a leader in the certain that the matter will be out.

scored more times than anyone of the team.

The Detroit star is playing the leading role, "Billie Bolton," the dashing half-back, in the George Adeplay," "The College Widow." To say that he surprise I the wiseacres is putting it mildly.

In the straight scores To tack there

Despite the fact that the ground has been snow-covered for two days and that the sarth is frozen to-day, the soccer players are making ready to keep their fixtures to-morrow afternoon, and if the playing fields are found to have thawed out and fit for play without danger of accident to the players; two senior games, one second division and a junfor match will be played to-morrow afternoon.

be descreted for practice is the Albion cricket ground at Beacon Hill park. The first provincial championship match in which the Victoria team will take part is to be played at Vancouver, the date being November 25th with two weeks for practice the players expect to be in fine form when they meet the British leise Public creams in they meet the British leise Public School team at Vancouver.

There is a large amount of new material offering for team selection with twith Otto is bound three easts and it with Otto is bound three easts and it offering for team selection with the played to-morrow afternoon.

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MILES and Scramble for 1912

Races to Hold Attention of Pacific Club Delegates

Morary president, His Honorary president, His Honorary president, His Honorary president, E. G. Prior.

Wice-presidents, Col. Wadmore, 23 to 1914 the played to-morrow for the sound the summer and has the handling of the Small for the summer and has the handling of the Small for the summer and has the handling of the Small for the summer and has the handling of the Small for the summer and has the handling of the Small for the summer and has the handling of the Small for the Summer and has the handling of the Small for the Small

James Bay-Goal, Lefevre; full backs, Lorimer, Sheriff; half backs, Gerrard, Issmay, Dilger; forwards, Rothwelt, Mathews, Pilkington, Allan, Thomas, Victoria West (second division)-Goal, Luckett; full backs, Ross, S. Stewart; half backs, Davis, Brown, Stewart; forwards, Youson, Young, Carmichael, A. Brown, C. Brown, Reserve, Erickson, A. O. F. (second division)-Goal, Harvert; full backs, Petch, Main; half backs, Fea, Barbour, Brigden, forwards, Hobson, Howden, A. Campbell, G. Petch.

Howden, A. Campbell, G. Petch.

SPORT NOTES

The medals won by the Victoria West Association football team representing the Vancouver Island amateur championship, have been presented to the members by D. S. Tait, secretary of the league. The Victoria West team also won the British Columbia cham-pionship from the Vancouver Athletic club team, but the medals are not yet to hand.

which to hold a show. A committee has been appointed to arrange for building for the exhibition and a definite announcement regarding the darwill be made by the officers this week. It is now planned to hold the show early in December.

other eastern ice hockey play has been signed to come to the coast He is Hugh Lehman, the goalkeeper and last year's manager of the Bertichelb. Lehman is said to be the best goalkeeper in Canada and is to get a very high salary.

Vancouver ice hockey players held a meeting at the V. A. C. last night and did the preparatory work toward-forming a city amateur league there.

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Portland, Ore—Arrived San Francisco Salled: Beaver, San Francisco and San Pedro; Mayerick, San Francisco; Tillamook, Bandon; Nes-Queen City, of the C. P. R. coastwise, white stimulation of the coastwise.

Robert Dollar, Tacoma; Alameda, Southwestern Alaska; Lephier, Vancouver; Suveric, Yokohama, Victoria, Southwestern Alaska; Harlesden, Vancouver; Suveric, Yokohama, Victoria, Southwestern Alaska; Harlesden, Vancouver; Georgia, Juneau.

San Francisco, Cal,—Arrived; Tenyo Maru, Hongkong; Karluk, Herman, Unalaska; Brooklyn, Bandon; Coronado, Gray's Harber; Maital, Auckland. Sailed: J. L. Luckenbach, go as far as Hardy Bay.

From Vancouver instead of Wednestern Wednestern Lamed of Wednestern Service In the vessel-will not come to victoria, In addition to the change in the time of sailing the Queen City will for the winter cut out the calls to ports at Rivers Inlet, which will do away with the passage of Queen Charlotte Sound, the ports on the inlet being served by the larger steamers until the service of the hull of the steamship Bessie Dollar, Vancouver instead of Wednestern Eastern Caly, and the vessel-will not come to victoria, In addition to the change in the time of sailing the Queen City will of the winter cut out the calls to ports at Rivers Inlet, which will do away with the passage of Queen Charlotte Sound, the ports on the inlet being served by the larger steamers until the spring. The Queen City will only served by the larger steamers until the spring. The Queen City will only served by the larger steamers until the spring. The Queen City will only served by the larger steamers until the spring. The Queen City will only served by the larger steamers until the spring. The Queen City will only served by the larger steamers until the spring of the winter cut out the calls to ports at Rivers Inlet, which will do away with the passage of Queen Charlotte Sound, the ports on the inlet being served by the larger steamers until the steamship Bessie Dollar Clears From Escherology.

EXPECT CELTIC KING TO DOCK IN MORNING

Has About 1,000 Tons for Here -- Wireless Received From Canada Maru

Bound from New York for Victoria Contract Expected to Be and Vancouver, the steamship Celtic AWAITED SHOTLY

FIGURE 1.

For Opening of Canal

Francisco three days ago and should be here this evening, but owing to the heavy weather which is raging off the Washington and Oregan coasts, shipping men do not believe she will be here before the morning. The Umatilla, a faster ship, which left just after the Celtic King, was delayed nine hours in making the run up the coast.

Four thousand fons of freight is before thousand fons of freight is beging brought by the steamship from the castern sea port to be discharge here and at Vancouver. She did not unload

In Walled Olivity — Flepate

for Opening of Canal

Figure 1.

For Opening of Canal

Figure 2.

For the early to such the steamship reported her position as being 1,709 miles from Victoria and shipping men figure that she will be provide additional berthing space for the maximal port. It is expected that before much time has elapsed the contract will have been awarded by the large shipping firm and the construction work for thousand fons of freight is beging brought by the steamship from the construction work for thousand fons of freight is beging the provide additional berthing space for the morning. The Umatilla, a faster ship, which left just after the Celtic King, was delayed nine hours in much time has elapsed the contract will have been awarded by the large shipping firm and the construction work for the creation of the successful bidders.

The Australian boats are always crowded with travellers and the new prints and the construction work to this port the steamships, now in course of construction for this run, caunot be ready for service any too soon. There is not an any of the successful bidders. King, of the Maple Leaf line, is ex-

Mathilda. Seattle, Government Senator, from San Francisco for ON WINTER SCHEDULE, Senator, from San Francisco for ON WINTER SCHEDULE, STEAMSHIP RIGHTS Portland, Ore.—Arrived: Hoquiam Queen City Not Calling Here for Next Few Months—Omitting Other Calls. HERSELF AND SAILS

examinations conducted yesterday of hall of the steamship Bessie Dol-; which has been lying in Esquimal rbor for several days, falled to re-al any damage, and this afternoon at richely the years! inforceded in her hull when she struck at Everet it was discovered that it was the of the cargo and bunker coal. towing of the eargo and number coars.

When the Bessle Dollar cleared to-soon a
y she was on an even keel, and had
cloaded her deck load of piles, which
was discharged at Esquimalt in order
oright herself. The steamship, ared here early in the week from x with a heavy list to starboard, om the Sound with a cargo of lum-er for Manila when the accident hap-ened, and several days have been lost to the vessel in order that she could placed in a seaworthy condition.
was at first expected that the uld be forced to leave her teamship would be forced to leave her leck load of piles, but Capt Goss, her master, decided that the vessel could again load the timber, and after the livers had examined the hull and the ship had righted herself, longshoremen

nenced to hoist the big piles

cargo of wheat.

The Blue Funnel liner Antilochus will eam from Yokohama for Victoria turday. It is understood she is inging a full cargo.

The Nerwegian steamer Christian ors has completed her lumber cargo Tacoma for Australia and is ex

Bound for Clayoquot the C. P. R. teamer Tees, Capt. Gillam, will leave onight with considerable freight and full list of passengers.

The British steamer Harlesden, un-er charter to Dodwell & Co., which hifted from Tacoma to Scattle Tues-ay, has shifted to Vancouver to comte cargo for the Orient. With a full cargo of general freighted many passengers, the Eoscowit-camer Venture, Capt. Morehouse alled for northern British Columbia

orts last night. The little steamer Georgie, which has

The little steamer deorge, which has oen at Seattle for her annual inspec-ion and overhauling, salled for Alaska esterday, where she will resume her un between Juneau and Sitka.

En route to Scattle, where they will be placed in the halibut fishing trade, the schooners Victor and Ethan sailed from Boston, Mass. Wednesday. The vessels are the first of a large fleet which will abandon Gloucester for the north Pacific halibut banks.

The new steamer Kilauca, built at The new steamer kinaca, built at the Union Iron Works at San Fran-cisco, for the Inter-island Steamship Company has been completed and had her trial trip Wednesday. She will leave for Honolubu about the middle of the month

PICKS UP WIRELESS

PRESENT OCEAN DOCKS

Awarded Shortly - Prepare

everal years.

From what information can be gathered the pier will be erected on the siderably larger than the others. It will be about the same length but will be one hundred feet in width. There will be a distance of two hundred feet. be one hundred feet in width. There will be a distance of two hundred feet between this, pier and the old one, which will afford ample space for the docking of the steamships.

During the past few months R. P. R'thet & Co. have been pursuing a progressive policy in placing the docks in the best shape. New piles are being distance and as a proceeds at the ends of

in the best snape. New piles are being driven and an approach at the ends of the two docks has been constructed. The low lying land adjacent to Pier B has been filled in and a new warehouse was recently opened. With the new dock built, Victoria will be able to boast of having the finest ocean wharves coast and will also be able to bid as strong as any of the neighboring ities for the great influx of trade which will follow the opening of the

tine and Pisheries Department stating that the whistling buoy on Amphitrite Point, at the entrance to Caroline Pas-sage, Ucleulet, is a quarter of a mile, out of position. It will be replaced as soon as possible and mariners are re-quested to govern themselves accord-

WIRELESS REPORTS

Point Grey. Snowing; wind S. E.

29.85; 16; sea moderate.

Tatoosh.—Light snow; wind N. E.;
29.84; 27; sea moderate; in, steamer
Umatilia, at 7.19 a. m.; steamer Col.
Drake, with barge 93 in tow, at 7.25 a.

Pachena.-Cloudy; calm; 29.55; sec

smooth.

Estevan.—Clear: wind S. E., light:
Estevan.—Clear: wind S. E., light:
29-43: 22' sea moderate; spoke U. S.
Fevenue cutter Bear at 1.50 a. m., lat.
150-45' west, long, 53-48 north, 1-400
miles from Estevan, 2 a. m., heard Marana 1,700 miles from Victoria.
Triangle—Cloudy; wind N. W.;
20-11: 10: sea rough.
Reda.—Clear: wind north; moderate gaie: 29-96: 26; sea rough.
Prince Rupert.—Clear: wind N. W.;
30-08: 14: sea smooth.

20.08; 14; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point.—Cloudy; calin; sea smooth.

MONEY IN MEXICAN TRADE anadian-Mexican Line Has Reached \$4,000,000 Mark Inside Four Years.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 10. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 10.—That British Columbia's trade with Mexico had reached the \$1,000,000 mark from practically nothing within four years was the information given last evening to the board of trade by Captain Worsnop in speaking to a resolution endorsing a petition to the federal government for an increased subsidy to the steamship line plying between Candra and Mexico.

ada and Mexico.

The board had received a letter from J. H. Welsford, of the prominent firm Welsford & Company, Ltd., of Liv-pool, advising the local body that he completed arrangements to absor-eresent Canadian-Mexican service to place at least two steamship more on that line, which will be maged from Vancouver.

DANGEROUS DERELICT.

Waters Menace to Shipping-Liner Strikes.

Melbourne, Nov. 19 .- The royal ma Melbourne. Nov. 19.—The royal man steamer India received a terrific shock-near the Recherche archipelago. Other, steamers also have reported that they ran into an unexpected obstruction. This has now been discovered to be the wreckage of a secamer which is partial-by submerged and which is drifting at the rate of rise miles every twenty-four hours. The fore that the derelict four hours. The fact that the derelict is in the track of navigation has creat-ed considerable anxiety among the of-

FROM LINER MARAMA

Operator at Estevan Hears Australian Steamship 1,700 Miles at Sea-Due Tuesday

Early this morning the wireless perator at Estevan picked up a mes-age from the Canadian-Australian mer Marama, Capt. Morrisby, which

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STOWAWAY BOY PUT ON DESERTED SHORE

Master of Alemeda in Wrath, Lands Youth on Bleak Coast -Passengers Protest

Seattle, Nov. 10.—On the bleakest shore of San Juan Island, miles from the nearest habitation, without food or shelter, a boy 11 years old, a stowaway sheard the steamer Alameda, was nut aboard the steamer Alameda, was put ashore by Captain John Johnson yes-terday. The boy was found in the steerage soon after the vessel left Valdez and was put to work by meml of the crew. All went well until C that Johnson learned that he aboard and determined to put ashore before Seattle was reached.

Several of the passengers who had earned of the boy's plight appealed to he vessel's master, offering to give ouble the amount of his passage if he double the amount of his passage if he were allowed to continue the voyage, but Johnson was dout to their entreaties. In a lifeboat, in charge of the third mate and two sailors, the boy was landed on the beach despite the protests of passengers and left to walk without food or money to the nearest ranch.

Soon after the return of the lifeboar and when the passengers learned that Soon after the return of the lifeboat and when the passengers learned that the little fellow was thinly-clad, and did not even have a coat, a meeting was called and after Captain Johnson had been criticized, resolutions protesting against the treatment of the little fellow were adopted. A wireless message was also sent to officials of the Alaska Steamship Company advising them of the action of their employee.

FINISHES LOADING CARGO British Isles Clearing in Few Days for

Tacoma. Nov. 10.—The last of a cargo of 3.950 tons of wheat was stored aboard the British ship British at the Ralfour-Guthrie dock yes-Isles at the Balfour-Guthrie dock yes-terday and the vessel is expected to get away for the United Kingdom within a few days. She is bound to the Channel for orders. Besides the British Isles, three

peasages the British Isles, three other British sailling vessels are due on the coast shortly to load wheat for the United Kingdom. The barques Olivebank and Springbank are now at Seattle undergoing repairs and gen-

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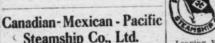
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eral overhauling, and are expected been discharging European cargo at nere towards the end of the month. Vancouver, The Springbank arrived recently on the Sound from Santa Rosalia, after a severe trip through Scong gales which are said to have kept her off Cape Flattery for nearly a month before she could make the entrance. The French barque Lepiller, also due at Tacoma shortly to load wheat, has



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CHINESE REBELS MAKE HOT ATTACK

DETAILS OF FIGHT

they also retired to their own position very soon. At 2 p.m. the government war ships opened fire on the revolutionists. Two shells fell amongst a mass of men and killed and injured a large number. The rebel batteries replied to the war ships. One shot hit the stern of one of the war ships. At about dusk the engagement terminated. On the government side there were 500 infantry, 8 warships and 3 torpedo.

FOR RAILWAY DEPOT

Ing propositions submitted to the net council specially held at Toklo to deal with the situation:

1. The revolutionary disturbance be but in the event of the Chinas council specially held at Toklo to deal with the Stuation:

1. The reconstruction of the people it is outlessand and care in completing the council specially held at Toklo to deal with the Stuation thereby to the power ment to being able to suppress the outlessand, and the situation thereby created affecting this country directly, the government will open negotiations.

2. In case the Chinese government process of the consequently and the Chinese government will open negotiation and the revolution per the country troops commenced to advance and attacked the government throops in occupation of the railways at the revolutionary troops commenced to advance and attacked the government to good to complet the sum of the country troops commenced to a vigorous attack, by ordered as vigorous attack, by ordered to their own position was about the power position and the revolutions are of the power of the powe

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cation was rejected. Shots fell in the Japanese settlement, much to the danger of the residents. The revolutionists, are making the utmost efforts to maintain order in Hankow and Wu-chang and are executing all robbers and other in maxwell and they possibly can to protect foreigners, and there is no mistaking the fact that the foreign residents deeply sympathize with the revolutionists.

The attitude of Japan in the following propositions submitted to the cabinet council specially held at Tokio to deal with the situation:

1. The revolutionary disturbance being propositions submitted to the cabinet council specially held at Tokio to deal with the situation:

2. The strict of the dances. Miss Thain's ortestra understanced without naming good a whole hemisphere, have by the stretching figures were those of the severe winter weather the attendance was large, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Some of the most striking figures were those of the beautiful teachings, that came from India, that made for peaceful lives and fearliess deaths, that almost Christian directly and might have influenced for inspired without naming good a whole hemisphere, have by the submitted to the cabinet council specially held at Tokio to deal with the situation:

2. The revolutionary disturbance being propositions submitted to the cabinet council specially held at Tokio to deal with the situation:

3. The revolutionary disturbance being only a civil war it does not affect the designs showed much taste in preparation and care in completing the outbreak and the event of the Chinese source and and black custumes, with the work "Bridge" in playing cards. Many of the designs showed much taste in preparation and care in completing the outbreak and the situation there is the proper care of the cerestial mind, and produce little permanent effect. The beautiful teachings, that came from India, that made for peaceful lives and freet. The beautiful teachings, that came from India, that made for peaceful lives and freet. The beautiful teachings, tha

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Mrs. Sidney Child went over to Vanouver Wednesday for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Barbeau, of Montreal, re registered at the Empress.

Mrs. T. M. Jackson, of Salt Spring sland, is registered at the Empress.

T. A. Linton, of St. John N. B., is a cent arrival at the Dominion hotel. Mr. J. F. Doyle, of Powers & Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson. Vancouver, have arrived at the Emcress hotel.

Dr. McEwen, of Port Hammond, is taying at the King Edward Hotel for

have arrived at the Empress hotel rom Edmonton Mrs. and Miss Dickey, of Edmonto

Mr. W. T. Shatford, brother to Mr. Shatford member for Similkameen, is in Victoria on a visit.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the noted English suffragette, is expected in Montreal on the lath of December.

Miss Eva Grimason is at home again after a delightful fortnight with friends and relatives in Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Eden Walker, and re recent arrivals in the city.

C. N. Page of Hartford, Conn., and V. E. Page, of Matsqui, B. C., are egistered at the Westholme hotel.

R. F. Tolmie, deputy minister of nines, and Mrs. Tolmie, are making a our of the eastern states, including a

Miss Olive Bavenhill, of Shawniga Lake, addressed the school trustees convention yesterday morning at the

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Rev. T. E. Holling united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon, Miss El-Mrs. R. V. Baker and Mr. Edward Mrs. Torrence, have returned to their len Laura Dartnall and Mr. Edward home in this city after a visit in Van. K. Rand, both of Maywood. Friends len Laura Dartnall and Mr. Edward and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. R. F. Lawrence, supervising architect for the British Columbia Government is touring the maintain on official duty.

Grace English church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning when Rev. W. C. Drahn, united in marriage Mr. Charles Herunited in marriage Mr. Charles Her-bert, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps visit to New York.

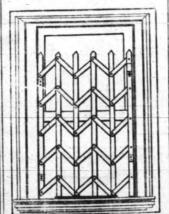
W. H. Malkin, of Vancoulver, arrived yesterday at the Empress hotel from Vancouver for the session of the provincial tax commission to-day at the Parliament buildings.

Miss Olive Bayankin

Thomas Jamieson, gold commissioner at Fort St. John, has reached the Dominton hotel from the Peace River country, and will spend the winter here. He points out that the principal lack of the district where his commission lies are facilities for transportation, as the country possesses a fine coal ifeld of best quality anthracite coal at Hudson's Hope, water power requiring development at the Canyon, and agricultural possibilities which up to the present, have scarcely been touched. Owing to its isolation the Fort, which dow to to contact with the world, but a number of surveyors engaged in various enterprises have made it their headquarters during the past summer.

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ca Missouri man has a variety of ea. It comprises a gate made of rallel pickets linked together by short oss bars and sliding easily back and arth on rollers. It can be folded up to small compass against one side of



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The article that will be found of most interest in The Canadian Magazine for Oct-ber is entitled "The Tragedy of Reciprocity," by M. O. Hammond. Mr. Hammond was, at Washington for four months before, and while the agreement was being discussed by Congress. In his article whole campaign and with a broad knowledge of the subject. "Ottawa Society and the Duke," by H. T. Branch, is a timely and most readable contribution. There are four other well-illustrated articles and several fine short stories.

If a woman cries after quarrelling with the russband it's because she thought of something mean she might have said but didn't.

The Evening

By Ruth Cameron

"Oh, dear," sighed the lady-who-lways-knows-somehow, "Id just love o go./ There's nothing I'd like better han to slip off to the woods on a day to the woods on a day



saying that she broke an engage-ment with you the other day because he had a chance to go autoing with ome rich neighbors of hers?"

"Yes," said the lady-who-always-menty was been saying that she was a saying that she wa

news-somehow.
"Then, why on earth don't you tele-hone her and break the engagement o-day for the same reason?"
"I shoelin't like to do that," said the

But if she does things like that to ou," protested Molly, "why shouldn't ou, do things like that to her?" "That," said the lady-who-always

"That," said the lady-wno-aiways-knows-somehow, "is just exactly the reason why I shouldn't."
"I don't see that, said Molly.
"Why, you see," said the lady, "it's quite evident from her doing that sort of thing that she isn't used to people who have much sense of honor and obof thing that she isn't used to people who have much sense of honor and obligation. Now, isn't it all the more incumbent on me for that reason to show myself that kind of a person? It always seems to me that when people are rude, thoughtless or mean to me, that is just one more reason why I shouldn't be that way to them."

Don't you think that the lady's ideal is this matter is a beautiful one? Don't you think that the lady's this matter is a beautiful one

this matter is a beautiful one?

I do.

How often we say or hear others say
this or that to me. I don't "She does this or that to me, I don't see why I shouldn't do it to her." Why that's just exactly the reason why you shouldn't!

Being rude to people who are rude Being rude to people who are rude to you, being ungrateful to people who have shown you incratitude meet-ing thoughtlessness with thoughtless-ness and meanness with measures-wby, this is to fight fire with fire. And despite the old notion that it is good to do that, I've always found that water is a much better agent for put-ting out flame. Haven't you' Perhaps you can afford to show

DOOR AND WINDOW GUARD. this person.

Here's wishing you the strength to do it!

Pol Common TOUCHES ON THE BLACK FROCK

The introduction of color into the all black satin gown is a detail to be noticed this autumn. Just a small bit of colored silk embroidery on the waist seems to bestow the needed touch of individuality, and there is often a blending of color that is effective. Where the surplice waist crosses over there is a pointed long rever or a band of blue and gold or two shades of blue, and a small piece of the same embroidery is seen on the turned back cuff. Light and deep crimison are also combined to give the desired note of cuff. Light and deep crimson are also combined to give the desired note of contrast, or green and silver, but the combination of colors is endless, and what ever is effective or becoming is chosen, bits of Oriental embroidery the original section of the original contraction.

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Industrial Exchange. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., will speak from the point of view

"The Home-workers." Mrs. Spofford, on "Co-operation, The Very Rev. Dean Doull, M. A., Dean of Columbia, on The Need for More and Better Accommodation for the Business Girls and Women of Victoria."

Mrs. R. S. Day, on "The General, Urgent Need for work of Rev. T. E. Holling, B. A., on "Quality-the essence of all good work."

Mrs. Halliday, organizing manager, and other members of the committee, will be ready to afford any additional information at the close of the meeting.

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combination of colors is endless, and what ever is effective or becoming is chosen, bits of Oriental embroidery inding great favor.

Another detail of the simple sating sown is the sash, which is generally becoming. Once around the walst, fassitened high and tied in one loop, the sash is worn at the side and the ends are finished with fringe. The sash is nearly always black.

One way in which color is introduced in the black gowns is in the embroidered braid used in trimming. Extremely novel are the wide open patterns—black sfik braids, through which colored silks are run, expensive because of the hand work, but there are course of the hand work but there are consequently and the whole circumference, but the was left open on one side, so that a coin could be slipped under the other was left open on one side, so that a coin could be slipped under the other was left open on one side, so that a coin could be slipped under the other was left open on one side, so that a coin could be slipped under the contents of the edge work wash out on one lide, so that a coin could be slipped under the contents of the expectation of the edge work wash out on one side, so that a coin could be slipped under the cooked the pocket one, but it also adds to the packet. T



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had suffered from typhoons this year, had suffered from typhoons this year, this condition was somewhat unusual in recent years. The floods of the Bassig river, upon which Manila stands, often caused serious inconvenience, but the great drawbacks to comfort are the ants, which abound everywhere, and can only be kept in check by setting the legs of pieces of furniture in water containing some insecticide, and from mosquitoes, which have become less troublesome as the swamps around the city and the other urban communities are drained, and the chances for Harvey, Ltd., 614 Yates Street.

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administration since the American occupation has acted vigorously, and the result has been-the claim which is now put forward for its eleminess in comparison with other Oriental cities.

The most important result to the community from the American use has been the establishment of education on a firm basis; and the removal of the appalling isnorance in which the Filipinos grew up, associated-as it has been by the gradual departure of the Spanish pricests, who have been followed by English-speaking Catholics, of wider sympathies.

English is now being spoken in the Schools—and is the language of the subsiness interests, but in the American school in Manila, spanish is also tauch as an academic subject. The most valuable result of the educative policy has been the inclication of the importance of work, like manual training in the schools, which is stimulated by exhibitions at the celebrated carmivals, and which the Filipino boys of the community has the seed to take part in at first because it was merely handicraft work. All this feeling has since passed away, and given place to a desire for information to be devoted to useful enterprise. The moral fiber of the community has thus been strength ened by the policy of the administration.

Mrs. Banyea said the climate has been much maligned, and while they had suffered from typhoons this year, this condition was somewhat unusual that the succession of the mean author and comfortable.

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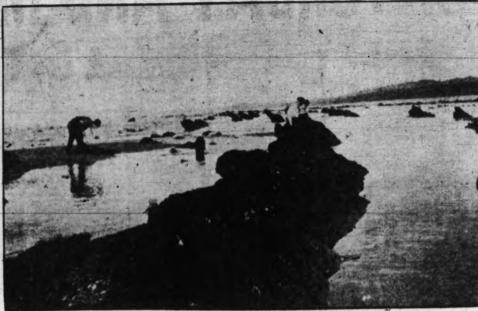
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THIRTY INJURED.

New York, Nov. 10.-Thirty New New York, Nov. 10.—Thirty New Yorkers were injured late last night when two tramway cars collided at Elmhurst, L. I. The cars were on different tracks, but one leaped from the rail and shot across the path of the other.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

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Lady Gregory, whose enthusiastic services in the cause of Irish literature are well known, is on a visit to America, and the other day told the ladies of the press in the course of a charming talk that it.was her first speech ever made in public. She had had experience, however, of late, in being "interviewed," and so she begged that questions be asked her from the audience to keep her going. Under the arrangement she began at the beginning with an interesting little bit of hitherto unpublished information. When in ment sne oegan at the desiration an interesting little bit of hitherto unpublished information. When in obedience to Mr. Yeats's suggestion they had removed their experiment of a little theatre in London, for literary folk, purely non-commercial, to Dublin, they found that an act of Parliament interfered with their use of the hall they had hired for dramatic performances. Mr. Lecky, the eminent historian, had just been elected to Parliament, and he proposed that the way should be cleared by amending the act of Parliament, and this be forthwith accomplished.

Another interesting revelation was that Lady Gregory and the lamented young poet Synge, who had never met or heard of one another, both discovered, though independently, the lale of Arran as a mine of unadulterated Gaelle folklore. For a time Synge and

ic folklore. For a time Synge and ady Gregory mutually resented the appearance one of the other prospecting through this preserve of unspolled ing through this preserve of unspolled lore and unsophisticated peasant life. They stalked coldly past in meeting, never speaking or recognizing each other's existence. It was Mr. Yeats who finally brought them together, as he had been the companion of Synge in Paris, and in fact had expressly sent him to Arran to gather the materials of which he made use in the master-pieces that have now become the permanent treasures of literature and art through the Irish theatre.

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*** FRANCO-GERMAN** PACT ATTACKED

CHANCELLOR DEFENDS COURSE IN MOROCCO

Speakers of Four Parties in Reichstag Criticize the Agreement

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- Chancellor Vor Bethmann-Hollweg appeared before a hostile house yesterday to defend the Morocco-Congo agreement, and ex hausted his skill in explaining the areat advantages of a triendly settle-tion with France, seeking to show the future value of the citonial ac-quisitions and to disprove the reports that Germany had backed down be-fore British menace. He was allowed

to finish with scarcely a sign of ap-plause or approval.

The galleries of the Reichstag were crowded when the chancellor rose to speak. He began by taking up the re-jorts that the dispatch of the German gunboat Panther to Agadir, Morocco, was a "bolt out of a blue-sky," and that Germany planned to acquire ter-litary in southern Morocco.

Before sending the warship to Agadir. Herr Von Bethinanu-Hoilweg said, he had proposed that France and Germany open negotiations for the purpose of reaching a basis for the recognition of France's political position in Merocco, the economic suarantees to be obtained by Germany guarantees to be obtained by Germany and colonial compensation. France, however, avoided positive proposals, meanwhile gofig ahead with the ocupation of Morocco. The dispatch of the gunboat Panther then was necessary and produced the desired result.

The falsity of assertions that Germany contemplated the acquisition of

many contemplated the acquisition of Moroccan territory was plainly shown, the chancellor confinued, by the dethe chancelor continued, by the de-clarations communicated to the pow-ers immediately before the arrival of the Panther at Agadir, as well as by the inspired statements printed in the newspapers immediately after the Ger-man warships had anchored off the Margocan shore.

Moroccan shore. Herr Von Bethmann-Hollweg dis ed the resignation of the secretary eussed the resignation of the secretary of state for the colonies, Dr. Linde-quist, who refused to appear in the Reichstag in defence of the Morocco-Congo Ireaty, and then passed over the accusation of weakness, maintaining that German prestige rebuked those demanding a display of the German fist.

We are not living in the Homer nge, when threats and beasting wer-thought necessary," the chancello-said: "Germany is strong enough to with such shield rattling, and w how to-draw the sword

who openly applauded the phrase our peaceful professions are regarded abroad as a sign of weakness." The Crown Prince made a similar demonstration when Herr Von Heydebrand spoke of the "German sword, which alone can guarantee German prestige." Reports current that the Crown Prince had communicated with one or two of his brothers with a view to two of his brothers, with a view making representations to his father disapproving the chancellor's regarding Morocco, evoked the follow

ing statement last evening:
"The report that the Crown Prin is planning joint action with his brothers against the chanceller is in-correct." It was signed by the Crown Parkers

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the honor of the nation with the swerd."

After relating the representations made by Germany to Great Britain relative, to, the speech made by David Lioyd-George at a banquet given by the bankers of London, July 21, last the German chancellor declared:

"Nobody can tell whether war some time will come, but my duty is so to act that war which is avoidable, and not demanded by the honor of Germany, shall be avoided."

During and after the speeches made by Baren Von Heydebrand, Conservative, attention was attracted by the attitude of Crown Prince Frederick William, who openly applauded the phrase "our peaceful professions are regarded".

HON. DR. YOUNG ON

Plans to Make Institution Second to None on

Prince.

Herr Van Bethmann-Hollweg and his wife were guests of the imperial family at finner yesterday. This reception is regarded as a demonstration of Entperor William's unlimited considering in his chancellor.

That Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollwegs, position is baily shaken is the only possible verdier on the debate. After his speaken had fallen flat, speakers of the four leading parties, Conservatives, Clericals, Liberals and Socialists, successfully attacked his arguments and vied with each other in criticising the agreement.

The detection of the Conservatives and Clericals from the government's bedreguard was an especially several blow. Every speaker defended Dr. Von Lindequist, who recently resigned as secretary of state for the colonies, Under demonstrations of approval from the whole public, the speakers all disagreed with the chancelfor's position that the treaties terminated French hostility to Germany, and in sketel that the Reichstag must have a vice in deciding the fate of the greatest hat the Reichstag must have a vice in deciding the fate of the greatest and the statement made by Hon. Dr. Young, "Is that off suiters with regard to academic facilities and the character of the buildings, was the statement made by Hon. Dr. Young, minister of education, at the convention of school trustees yesterday.

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dispense with such shield rattiling, and will know how to draw the sword when the time comes. The emperor steadily insisted on strict adherence to our programme at all stages of the negotiations. In full consciousness that every action of a great power may involve the fateful question of war or peace, and in full readiness to uphold the honor of the nation with the sword.

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Dr. Young assured the association that any suggestions that were made during the convention would probably be adopted by the government, with

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FIRST ATTACK ON **BUILDING BY-LAW**

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Several Important Amendments Suggested by Builders Exchange

be adopted by the government, with certain modifications that might be adjudged necessary.

"The department has the same in three solid hours last night considering the new building by-law and at the system as has the association of school trustees," concluded the minister.

A number of resolutions were passed at yesterday's sessions. One of the most important was that brought forward by Magistrate George Jay, of Victoria. This was as follows:

"That the provincial government be asked to introduce at the next session of the board contributing his asked to introduce at the next session of the legislature an amendment to the legislature an amendment to license shall be granted or renewed for the sale of liquor as interpreted by the said act, upon any premises adjacent to or opposite any public school building or grounds."

The city council of Victoria spent three solid hours last night considering state and the educational three solid hours last night considering and consequently was at a sitting, and consequently was done in this connection. At the present time it was stated that difference as they might not be called upon to do if an arbitration board existed to whom they could bring their complaints.

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tains many of that body's views on the subject.

Those who represented the Builders' Exchange were Messrs. J. W. Boiden, McDonald, Parfitt, D. B. Plunkett and W. J. Cox. Each speaker d-clared himself against the policy of charging for building permits, saying that it was not in the best interest of the city or the builder. In the event of the council deciding to retain the principle they recommended that the fee should be taxed at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the first \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000 value and wenty-five gents for every additional thousand. This view, while it met with some criticism from one or two of the addermen, was on the whole received favorably. The matter, was not discovered in the principle of the construction or operation of which more cities of last night and it is possible. into law it will contain provisions along building and the dwelling into law it will contain provisions along building and the dwelling in reign supreme.

Another important point which the deputation of the Builders Exchange called to the attention of the council with a request for amendment was that relating to the roofs of dwelling laures. They suggested that provision should be made in the by-haw for the abolition of one-half luch of asbestos.

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DOOM OF FICTION.

serting a clause calling for two coats of fireproof paint.

An important suggestion which the deputation placed before the council was to the effect that a board of arbitration should be appointed to settle all disputes as to value, etc., that might arise between builders and the building inspector. While welcoming the suggestion the council did not think this was a matter that could be disposed of at a sitting, and consequently nothing was done in this connection. At the

paper or mortar under the shingles, in order to permit of the shingles, in order to permit of the shingles being laid directly upon the roofing and palnted.

This proposed amendment received the ardent support of Fire Chief Davis, who took the opportunity of addressing the equacil upon the subject and impressing the necessity for such an impression to the down of fiction on the ground that novel writing is too easy'to interest talented men, who find a greater incentive in the chinical difficulties of the down of fiction on the ground that novel writing is too easy'to interest talented men, who find a greater incentive in the chinical difficulties of the down of fiction on the ground that novel writing is too easy'to interest talented men, who find a greater incentive in the chinical difficulties of the down of fiction on the ground that novel writing is too easy'to interest talented men, who find a greater incentive in the chinical difficulties of the down of fiction on the ground that novel writing is too easy'to interest talented men, who find a greater incentive in the chinical difficulties of the down of fiction on the ground that novel writing is too easy'to interest talented men, who find a greater incentive in the chinical difficulties of the down of fiction on the ground the control of the control of the chinical difficulties of the down of the chinical difficult

of the fires in the city of Victoria had started in the roofs of dwellings, and therefore from the point of view of fire protection the amendment was to be commended. Better support for metal cornices on buildings was also urged, in the interest of the fire fighters who might, in the event of a fire, have to rely upon them as stances.

After going fully into the matter of the roof fires the council decided to amend the measure by abolishing the mortar and asbestos provision and inserting a clause calling for two coats.

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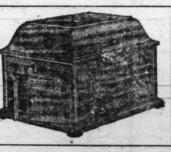


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ue over filled the box, leaned upon its ralling during a part of his evidence. which evidently displeased the eminent judge who conducted the investigations. udge who conducted the investigations. 'Stand up straight!" thundered the udge in his well remembered querui-sus tones, "one would think your spine vas made of sausage links." Everyone the what that was the one thing the vitness' backbone was not made of and-eprisals were looked for—the denoue-nent was expected to take place. In on o The final prayer did the audi-discover that the preacher was to the curiosity which had the many to his church who would ets to-night.

CHURCH CASE FOR TAX EXEMPTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Bishop MacDonald

Bishop MacDonald.

Bishop MacDonald, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, said, he had not much to add to what Mr. Crease had said but he desired to lay stream on the point that the tax levied on the land on which a church stood had to be paid by the congressation. The church was hot a money-making organization. It existed for far diff-The church was not a mone, for diff-organization. It existed for far diff-erent ends, for the promotion of mor-ulity and the advancement of the spir-tual interests of the community. To tual interests of the community. To evy a tax on church property was evying a double tax on church-going eople, while the non-church-going

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TOM SAWYERS RIVAL.

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thought this would lead to abuse in the case of what were cailed church schools, instancing University school schools, instancing University school but conducted for profit, and hence difficulties would arise. All that could reasonably be asked from the government was exemption of church shulld—ment rates the churches should meat.

ngs and sites.

Hon, Mr. McPhillips—But not manses

Mr. Wolfaston-No. Mr. Wollaston—No.
On the matter of local improvements Mr. Wollaston would have
churches pay for other property than
the church site, which latter should
be exempt. Regarding Christ Church
Three Lots E
Thornton Fell, clerk of

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"St. John's church has been obliged
o move from a site that from a church
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n Victoria to a location where the
axes will not be as great," continued taxes will not be as great," continued Mr. Wollaston. "The cathedral, if present conditions are to exist, will have to do the same, sell and move to the outskirts. You thus drive the churches from the places where the population exists, leaving the people in hotels, boarding houses and apartment houses anticely without a church. You resulting the properties of the prope entirely without a church. You re-move the restraining influence which a church undoubtedly is in a dis-trict and turn the district over to comSaturday for Overcoats



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was not used for amy other puffigue.

e community would be justified in pectiar the exemption to continue, it should any revenue be derivedfrom taxes should be paid.

Mr. Malkin pointed out to him that church might be so left, the property owing in value, and finally sold at a off, to use it for other than church out. Mr. Wolfaston thought this would was absolutely necessary under our be a rare case which might be dealt felyillzation and it would be a great Inwith when it arose. In the matter of Jury to a city it its churches were to be exemption of school property he driven out from the centres of populathe case of what were called the rate of the into the suburbs in a school population.

Rev. A. N. Miller, representing the quarterly official board and trusted board of James Bay Methodist church concurred in previous statements, but expressing his belief that houses owned

Three Lots Enough.

Thornton Fell, clerk of the legislative be exempt. Regarding Christ Church Cathedral he informed the commission that the yestry had given the city the streets on three sides of the site, and for years the counci' had consistently ignored all petitions for repairs. Now that surrounding owners had petitioned for local improvements these were being made and the cathedral congregation would be at heavy expense. Church incomes remained about the same figure while taxation went up.

"St. John's church has been obliged to move from a site that from a church point of view is one of the very best in Victoria to a location where the

leaving of the down-town church the stums began, the population ceased to te church-going, and the elevating influences being removed, degrading influences came in and increased.

Mr. Fell, on a point about which there had been considerable variation of opinion, as to the amount of land which should be allowed exemption as a church site, declared that three lots, or an area of 180 feet by 120 feet, was an area of 180 feet by 120 feet, was enough. If any church was sufficiently wealthy to need more they could to ford to pay throw on the consess. N

is the greatest agency that can exist for the prevention of crime. It is despendent for Jis funds on the good-will general moral tone and atmosphere general general moral tone and atmosphere general moral tone and atmosphere general moral tone and atmosphere general general moral tone atmosphere general general moral tone and atmosphere general general moral tone and atmosphere general general moral tone and atmosphere general general moral tone entire general gen

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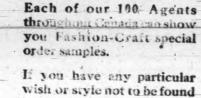
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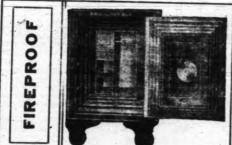
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lley Crease, Esq., will preside A full attendance THOS, W. PALMER,

LIQUOR ACT, 1910

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the rst day of Decer ber next, applica-ion will be made to the Superin-endent of Provincial Police for reewal of the hotel licence to sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Strathcona Hotel, situate at Shawni-gan Lake, in the Province of British Columbia

Dated this 29th day of October, 1911. LOUIS LUCAS JOHN P. SWEENEY

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licencing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, B. C., at the next Sittings thereof, for a transfer of the Retail Liquor Licence in respect of the premises known as the "Auto" Saloon, situate at 2913 Douglas Street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., from the understanded to John Tisher.

Isher. Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 19th day ctober, 1911. DOLLY AMELIA WALLIS,

Applicant

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that on the rst day of December next applica-ion will be made to the superintendtion will be made to the superintend-ent of Provincial Police for renewal of the hotel license to sell liquor by re-tail at the premises known as the Gorge Hotel, Tillicum Road, Esqui-malt District, in the province of Brit-ley Columbia

E. MARSHALL, Applicant.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1911.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that I.Inend to apply to the Board of Licencing
commissioners of the City of Victoria,
C., at the next Sittings thereof, for
transfer of the Retail Liquor Licence
respect of the premises known as
Villiam Harrison' Saloon, situate at
0.1404 Douglas Street in the City of o. 1404 Douglas Street, In the City of Victoria aforesaid, from the undersign ed to Jason Graham, and from the said premises to Prince George Hotel, sit-uate at the Southwest corner of Doug-las and Pandora Streets, in the City of Victoria aforesaid.

ROBERT HARRISON. H. CATHCART

Executors of Estate of William Harrison, Deceased.

Applicants.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the first day of December next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for renewal of the hotel licence to sell liquor by retall in the hotel known as the Mayne island Hotel, situate at Mayne, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated this last day of November 1811. Dated this 1st day of November, 1914.

C. J. McDONALD,

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of December next application will be made to the Superintendent of Police for renewal of the hotel licento sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Howards Hotel, situate at Esquimalt, in the Province of British Dated this 11th day of October, 1911.

JOSEPH BALL, Applicant.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

NOTICE is hereby given that I in-end to apply to the Board of Licenc-ng Commissioners of the City of Vic-oria; B. C., at the next sittings thereof, or a transfer of the Retail Liquor Li-ence in respect of the premises known cence in respect of the premises known as the "Princess" Saloon, situate at the Southwest corner of Government and Herald Streets in the City of Victoria, B. C., from the undersigned to H. Waurnell and K. Williams. DATED at Victoria, B. C., the 2nd day of November, 1911. vember, 1911.
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to livestock. Recently we have confirmresults of other workers that

We have shown that tuberculosis We have shown that tuberculosis among poultry is a serious disease and the cause of great losses to the poultry industry. We have also been able to demonstrate that it is possible to carry turkeys over an acute attack of entero-hepatitis or black-head by placing before them, on the first evidence entero-hepatitis or black-head by plac-ing before them, on the first evidence of the disease, water to which muriatic acid in the proportion of a teaspoonful to the quart has been added. While this treatment is not all that can be desired, it is an advance step in the right direction; further investigation

right direction; further investigation will doubtless throw more light on this serious affection.

Other phases of our work could be mentioned, but the above is a brief summary of what the biological laboratory is doing for agriculture in Canada.

PUT POISON IN COFFEE.

Northwood, Ia., Nov. 10. — Mary Rhodenbaugh, aged 16, a witness in the trial of her sister, Mrs. Etta Larsen, accused of an attempt to poison her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh, admitted Wednesday that she had placed poison in the coffee but declared that she did so under the instruction of her sister. The girl also said she feared Mrs. Larsen would kill her if she refused The girl stated that she placed Paris Green in the coffee four times and arsenic once, but at that time she did not know that Paris Green was poisonous. Northwood, Ia., Nov. 10. - Mary

PROGRAMME OF BRITISH LIBERALS

Investigations Carried on by Hon. Winston Churchill Outlines Plans to Which Party is Committed

Dr. C. H. Higgins, B. S., D. V. S., pathologist in the health of animals branch of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, contributes in the current number of the Consus and Statistics Monthly the following article on "The Work of the Biological Laboratory".

The biological laboratory was definitely established at the experimental farm, Ottawa, by the department of agriculture under the health of animals branch in 1992. Work of a similar nature had been conducted in a small way at Montreal for four years previously.

The aim of this laboratory is previously.

The aim of this laboratory is primarely directed toward lessening the losses among domestic animals of the country from preventable disease through the furnishing of expert Information for the guidance of the department and of stock owners. This is accomplished (1) by determining from material supplied by inspectors of the department and persons Josing animals or by veterinary surgeons carting for them, the nature of the malady from which they suffered; (2) by preparing products for the diagnosis or prevention of contaglious diseases of death from material supplied by owners of animals either direct, through the secured by minute microsopical study, and (4) by original research.

Is the determination of the causes of death from material supplied by owners of animals either direct, through the veterinarians, or through inspectors of the department, our efforts are mainty directed to the securing of evidence of contaglious diseases or of affections due to errore in feeding. Examinations in suspected cases of malicious polsoning are not undertaken, as such properly come within the purview of public analysts, who are in a position to give evidence should civil action be brought to recover damages. For purposes of diagnosis we give the necessary directions to be observed in forwarding material for our examination. The laboratory has been able to render valuable assistance, not only with respect to the large animals but also in disordered conditions among mountr

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MORE LIGHT ON **GORDON'S TRAGEDY**

Secret History of Occupation of Egypt and Gordon of Khartoum

History of the Occupation of Egypt," is admittedly a valuable document on a much may be said of the continu toum," which Mr. Blunt has just issued. The second volume tells us a good deal about Gordon and about Khartoum, and a good deal about the political events and great personages of the time, but it leaves time, but it leaves much unold. It cannot be said that Mr. Bluft has supplied the answers to the quessions that have been asked so many lines in the past twenty years. Who was really responsible for sending fordon to Khartoum? What were fordon's' instructions? Ought the clief expedition to have been sent owner? It is still possible for recorder. relief expedition to have been sent sooner? It is still possible for recopie to differ on these points, not that there has been no answer made, but that there have been many different answers. Lord Cromer, in his "Modern Egypt," has much to say on some of these matters. The Duke of Devonshire's biography discusses them, and so does Mr. Blunt; but rarely do they coincide on important points. they coincide on important points However, it is interesting to hear from

the character of Genera As to the character of deleter ordon, he agrees with the others, here is not much difference of opinion bout this remarkable man, and what dunt says probably Cromer and Devshire would re-echo: "Gordon, there re, carried with him, untouched, inb, carried with him, unaconened, in-his active life the Biblical founda-t of his childhood. He held the text Scripture from the first verse of sesis to the last verse of Revela-is to be God's written word, and ions to be God's written word, and idea it was given to every man by faith and prayer and constant study to find in it all necessary directions for both its temporal and his eternal needs." Fordon was, in short, one of the eld restament prophets with a military raining, and more than a touch of military genius. The only fault Blunt pould find in his character is one thiff uld find in his character is one that ordon himself acknowledged, and that uon nimseit acknowledged, and that public men are altogether innocent It was a certain tendency to court slicity, to keep in the spotlight, to do the spectacular, thrilling ug. It may be that this flaw had uch to do with the tragedy of our as had the greatness of

As regards the Egyptian situation regards the Egyptian situation, is, as Mr. Blunt says, the Crimean tition over again. The governitin charge was not the governithat was responsible for the tition. Gladstone had no sympathy British occupation, and would have been glad if it had never taken place. Being a fact, however, opinion differs as to, what his real feelings in the matter were. It differs also as to whether Gladstone was deceived by his colleagues. Hartington, Granville, Northbrook, and Sir Charles Dilke. Mr. Blunt does not hesitate to charge these men with having conspired against Gladstone to mislead him, probably at the instigation of the Rothschilds, who had many millions at stake in Exypt, and were shaking in their boots lest the British garrisons should be withdrawn and the country left to the anarchy that they felt sure would follow. It may be said that the Duke have been glad if it had neve follow. It may be said that the Duke of Devonshire's biography completely repudiates this suspiction on the part of Mr. Blunt, and takes the ground that the prime minister was not deceived by his colleagues. Whether Gordon's temporary for the effect.

ceived by his colleagues. Whether Gordon's temperament or the situation itself made it impossible for the general to accomplish the task set him remains a question.

According to Mr. Blunt, Gordon was despatched to Khartoum at the suggestion of Lord Esher, his general instructions being to place himself at the disposal of Lord Cromer, the British Agent, who would give him the disposal of Lord Cromer, the British Agent, who would give him details of the work required of him From Cromer he received orders to proceed to Khartoum and arrange for the withdrawing of the Egyptian for the withdrawing of the Egyptian garrisons as rapidly as was consistent with the saving of life and, so far as was possible, of property; and the establishment of some rough form of government that would prevent anarchy and confusion on the departure of the troops. Mr. Blunt is of opinion that these instructions were considerably in advance of anything Gordon had heard in England. Both Mr. Blunt and Lord Cromer seem to agree, however, that Gordon had wide discretionary powers, and yet the latter makes the charge that Gordon exceeded his powers. Mr. Blunt's theory is that the Rothschilds and the members of the cabinet who desired the occupation of Egypt to be permanent knew well that Egypt to be permanent knew well that it would be impossible for Gordon to withdraw the troops, and that a man of his character, once on the scene, would provoke some such tragedy as did in fact follow, and forever scaled the fate of Evynt the fate of Egypt.

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Mr. Blunt, entertaining historian though he is, cannot be accepted as an unbiased witness. He was a great friend of Arabi, and had much sympathy for the Mahdi and the cause for which he was fighting. He quotes passages from his diary which show him to have been engaged in praying for the failure of the British expedition; he rejoices when Burnaby falls; and speaks of the British soldiers as mere murderers. However, after making full allowances for his prejudices, Mr. Blunt was in a position, from which he could be one of the most intelligent observers of the game, and his book is a valuable ontribution to the political literature of modern Egypt.—Mail and Empire.

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New Westminster City Council Engineer's Preliminary Report Asks for Permission to Prosecute

New Westminster, Nov. 9 .- steps are day, including fruit stands and ice cream parlors. Some time ago the city ouncil wrote to Hon. W. J. Bowser, making surveys of the proposed water locations, rain guage, area of lake and best site for a power house, etc.

The mayor pointed out that it was very late in the year to get surveys as will have to be dealt with according to its merits. The police commits attorney-general, asking for the necesry information and forward it to the

sary information and forward it to the attorney-general.

Acting on a report received at the meeting from the chief of the fire department and the building inspector, a special meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Columbian hospital will be called immediately. The report called attention to the dangerous condition of the Royal Columbian hospital in the event of a fire.

Ald. Crawford urged the necessity of an additional pump for next year to augment the city water supply, the present one being too small. A new reservoir was necessary, too. This would cost about \$20,000 and the hydrosection processes and the partitions in the cellar are exposed, the partitions in the

cellar are exposed, the partitions in the attic are constructed of wood, and in the event of a fire it would be impossible to get seventy pathents out of the building. There are three fire the building. There are three fire are three fire the building that both the new three ellar are exposed, the partitions in the the event of a fire it would be im-possible to get seventy patients out of the building. There are three fire escapes, however, and a good supply of hose, and in the event of a small fire the attendants could cope with it

if discovered in time.

The fire chief and building inspector are making a round of the city and will report on the condition of all pub-lic buildings in due course.

DIPLOMAS FOR LIFE. SAVING STUDENTS

resentation at Mine Rescue Station at Nanaimo-Tribute to Officials

npany's mine rescue station was the ne of a pleasing function, when the class A in mine rescue members of class A in mine rescue work were presented with handsome vellum diplomas of proficiency. The presentation was made on behalf of the management by F. H. Shepherd, M. P.-elect, late chief inspector of and it was accordingly laid over. Suptintendent Thomas Graham, mines. Suptintendent Thomas Graham.
in opening the meeting, dwelt upon the
fact that this was a work of humanity and love for our fellow-men, and
that it was purely voluntary, and he
stated with pardonable pride that he
was of the belief that this was the

(Special Correspondence.)

Members of the presbytery spoke in an appreciative way of the large share of work done by the pastor of Rossland congregation throughout the bounds of the presbytery. At present Mr. Dow held the position of moderator of the presbytery, was convener of thome missions in West Kootenay, and was interim moderator of Nelson congregation.

The clerk was appointed to draw up a suitable minute to place on the presbytery records.

Rev. G. A. Hackney of Trail, was appointed officially to declare the pullpit vacant on Nevember 12.

Members of the presbytery spoke in an appreciation of the large share of was notified, but he considered an increase of the large share of was notified, but he considered an increase of the large share of was notified, but he considered an increase of the large share of was notified, but he considered an increase of the large share of said street, also the said consent of the City of Victoria the Corporation of the City of Victoria the

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER PROJECT

Discussed by Kamloops

Kamloops, Nov. 9.—The preliminary report by Mr. Herman of the Barriere river hydro-electric power scheme was discussed at the last meeting of the city council, the report dealing with height of head, power house, site, river banks, etc. Recommendations were made for making surveys of the proposed water locations rain guage, area of lake and

year. However, a by-law could be put before the people to raise money to buy a new pump and build a reservoir; this could be done by June; at the same time keeping in view the construction of the hydro-electric plant and make

ciectric power scheme could be taken up later.

The mayor acquiesced in this, point-

And Granam did not want any parties work, but suggested that both the new pumps, reservoir, and power plant be included in one money by-law. This, he said, would be cheaper in the end, and the new pump could be installed at once and the power scheme dealt with an even with a concept. with as soon as it was convenient

Ald. Bayntun advised going with the pump and reservoir and leave he other matters till later, as it would be impossible to complete the surveys

the other matters till later, as it would be impossible to complete the surveys and plans this winter.

Ald. Bauman explained that each horsepower from the Barriere would cost \$150 and the dume could be ex-tended as the need for power grew till the maximum head of water had been reached.

The mayor pointed out that it would take a long time to complete the surveys, but if the whole thing were advanced now a by-law might be sub-mitted, although he advised purchas-ing the pump and building the reser-voir at once and leave the other for a

It was finally decided that the re It was finally decreed that the re-port was not full enough for any action to be taken yet and it would be best to wait till more data was received. By-law 162, the road tax by-law to be amended, raising the age limit to 60

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On passing out of College, Cadets will be rated Midshipmen, and will receive pay at the rate of \$2 per den, Parents of intending candidates should make application, to the Secretary Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, before 18th October next mation can be obtained on application to the Secretary, Department of Naval Service, Ottawa.

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G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service, Department of the Naval Service.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the earther of Francis Walter Hall, late of the Chy of Victoria, Physician and Surgeon, deceas-ed, who died on the 3rd day of October, 1781. — whose Will with a Codicil hereto was proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia of the Supreme Court SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

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Order Granting Reduction Has Been Temporarily Suspended.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Expected reduction of trans-continental railroad freight rates was held up yesterday when the court of commerce granted a temporary injunction against the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission in what are popularly known as the Spokane and other Pacific Coast points rate cases. The Coa. Con. Electric care popularly known as the Spokane and other Pacific Coast points rate cases. The Do. pref.

Can. Gen. Electric Coasts points rate cases. The Do. pref.

Can. Gen. Electric Coasts points was to have become effective next. Wednesday. The cases involve nor only the "back hau" breaks hau" freight rates from Spokane and other incer-mountain points to Pacific Coast terminals, but also the application of the low. The order of the commission particularly in the Reno case, laid down the principles to be followed by the commission. The offect of the commission sorder was to reduce the freight rates from Atlantic seaboard points to inter-mountain destinations.

In the reduction of the trans-continental cases, the comprision recomming the offers.

In the reduction of the trans-continental rates, the commission recognized the effect of water competition on the Pacific Coast, but held substantially that the rates from the East to cities like Spokane and Reno should be lower than the existing rates. The trans-continental railways appealed to the commerce court, maintaining that the order was practically confiscatory.

The court issued an order late yesterday granting a preliminary injunction and suspending the operation of the order issued by the commission. The court's finding leaves the trans-continental freight in the property of the property

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In the opinion of the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission the Interstate Commerce Commission the instrument of the injunction is the court's questioning of the commission's act respecting the long and short haul clause. The court intimated that it proposed to make an investigation of the facts on which the order of the commission was based.

Under the circumstances it is regarded as unlikely that the case will be determined by the commerce court for several smonths, and as likely that whatever the judgment of that court may be, the controversy will be carried to the Supreme court.

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ACTION TO OUST THE COUNTRY CLUB

Agreed of the city of Victoria against he case of the city of Victoria against evy, upholding the lower court deing Race Track May Be Tried Next Month

The action brought by the city of Unionist leader in the House of Com-Victoria against the Victoria Country mons in succession to A. J. Balfour, whose resignation was announced No-The Supreme Court reversed the decision and the Appeal Court has upheled the Supreme Court, so that it is now determined to be legal that liquor can be supplied in restaurants with meals at all hours.

The Appeal Court judgment was given by the city at the time of the sixty-day metals at all hours.

The Appeal Court judgment was given by the city at the time of the sixty-day metaltion to-day. The other candidates, I Austen Chamberlain and Walter may be the city asked that the city furnish further and better particulars of the faults alleged in the compliant by the city asked as a greement.

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The Appeal Court produces the court of the court of the city asked that the city furnish further and better particulars of the city. Mr. Moore asked for specific mention of the alleged breaches of agreement.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN IN COLLISION

F. A. McDiarmid, city solicitor, held PERSONAL.

E. G. Clay, of Neepawa, Manitoba, is a guest at the Westholme botel.

E. Ewing, of Ladysmith, is in the city on business, and is registered at the Westholme hotel.

Harry Tidy, the popular young florist of New Westminster, is in the city on New Westminster, is in the city on the complaint covered the grounds on which the suit is brought. Mr. Justice Gregory said that the city had no ground at present and could not obtain a hearing of the action until specific particulars as asked for by Mr. Moore were furnished.

E. Ewing, of Ladysmith, is in the city band on business, and is registered at the Westholme hotel.

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NO ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING RESULTS

Large Section of Native City Discussed the Question of Purse Seine Fishing Licenses

ing this evening is in the shade of the coast to-day, Hon. W. J. Bowser

king this evening is in the shade of Manchu butchery. The sun set upon a scene of fire, rapine, desolation and the said:

a scene of fire, rapine, desolation and the said:

To-night 12,000 Manchu and Imperial rounded style soldiers hold 'Purple Hill, reception was in marked contrast to where they are entrenched, while from beneath their stronghold they are driving before them hordes of Chinese out of the city.

Innocent Chinese leaving everything seal of misunderstanding of other behind them are flexing terror-stricken and destitude to the fields at the rear of the former forces. The latter numbering between 20,000 and latter numbering between 20,000 and slaughter or avenge the slain because of their lack of ammunition.

Last night the receis made a demonstration between the sain because of their lack of ammunition.

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Last night the rebels made a demonstration, but did no shooting and there were few casualties. The main body of their meeting to-night on a resolution in the dam of Ald. Langle ley calling for the appointment of a construction engineer a a salary of \$6,000 a year. Since the resolution was posted however several things have happened which may cause All. Langley to withdraw his motion.

In his programme for the reorganization of his department Mr. Smith has outlined a scheme whereby the proposed \$6,000 a year official may be dispused with, and in the event of it meeting with favorable consideration of the board of alderment it is probable that the last will have been heard of the proposal to divide the department into two sections with clashing potential titles.

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order for a general stangther was given the whole native city was instantly set upon by Manchu soldiers, who massacred them right and left. Even the aged and women and babes in arms were shown no mercy.

Thousands of Chinese poured from the gates at noon to-day. It was estimated fully 70,000 persons had escaped. Before nightiful 20,000 more, representate the control of the managed fully respectively. The more representative that the matter of building suitable fishery projection steamers will be given first attention."

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burned.

To-night the Manchus, driven to bay, and glutted with blood, having slain caim. Last night 400 Arabs were arthousands, watched the flames from Pourple Mountain and to await the morrow.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Official advices from Tunis to-day state, that the city is caim. Last night 400 Arabs were arrested, charged with having caused recent disorders. Unofficial reports said the city had been declared in a state of siege because of the threatening at-

stege because of the natives.

RUGBY GAME PÖSTPONED.

The Rugby game in the McKechnie Box 661. Times.

SEE BOWMAN & CO. Mahon Bidg. for Brown which was to have been played at Nanaimo to-morrow afternoon, has been postponed. The postponement is on account of hard ground. The Nabernation of the club secretary notified the Victoria and the club secretary of the condition of the club secretary of the club

The British barque Poltallock will arrive here next month to take two million feet of lumber from the Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber Company for Australian ports, a charter having been given her to take effect on arrival from San Francisco, whence she is bound with coal at the present time. This will create a new record for the city lumber mills, and for the Puget Sound Company, who have been sending increasingly large shipments to the Antipodes recently.

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of the fact that there are practically no idle vessels on the coast she will undoubtedly be snapped up by the

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KURTZ—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the Sth inst. Martha Mary Sarah Kurtz, widow of the late David Kurtz, aged by Tears, and the state of England.

Tears, and will take place on Saturday. Nov. IIth. at 2 p. m., from the residence of her brother, Mr. Charles E. Redfern, 45 St. John street, and 15 minutes later at St. James' church.

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