CASUALTIES IN FRENCH NAVY has been subscribed by some of the RUSSIAN COMMUNES RESIST

Loss of Hundreds of Lives.

SINISTER DESIGNS and the queen's secretary, M. Ingen-TO DUE Officials Are Trying to Trace Explosions to Some Communistic or Revolutionary

Propaganda.

other battleships. The official inquiry put into circulation. will endeavor to establish the facts, but in the meantime sinister inferences are in circulation.

Either there is a certain want of precaution, which is a theory rejected by admirers of the navy, or the accidents have been caused with malign purpose. Upon communistic revolutionary propaganda carried on in the navy by civilian agitators, or they may have been detached acts of emblittered individuals in private rebellion against society and all authorsty.

"Sabotage" is Common.

Scarcely a day passes throughout the year in France without acts of simple destructiveness affecting the public, such PERILS OF THE MAINE WOODS as the cutting of telegraph and telephone wires, the deranging of rallway switches or the placing of obstacles on tracks. the first step is to complain to the gov- forcibly to mind the ever present danger ernment or the corporation, the second is in the lumber woods-that of meeting to "demonstrate" by procession or meet- with a serious accident when medical ing and the next is to destroy something aid is unattainable, and of the terrible -the vineyards in the champagne prov- physical suffering and oftentimes death, inces, the provision shops in Northern which results as a consequence. Hun-France or the rallway stations, as has dreds of men have suffered untold pain happened on the Western rallway, bethe suburban trains were usually behind their schedule.

Now those who know the French navy and believe thoroughly in the excellent spirit and discipline that generally pervades the service accept the idea of coincidence in the number of violent happeninge and attribute them where not purely accidental to "sabotage."

Would Revive Lace Industry.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has undertaken to revive or preserve the falling sels lace is admired and worn quite as much probably as it ever was, the indisappeared from Belgium so that the operation did the quick intake of his making of genuine Brussels lace is be- breath between clinched teeth give evito encourage lacemaking courses in the tem was too great, however, and he industrial schools, Queen Elizabeth has died a few days later .-- Bangor Commercapitalized her company for \$27,000, which | cial.

wealthiest men of Belgium, including Count de Mernde, Ernest Solvay "the Seda King;" the minister of state, Beer-New Premier Has Trouble Trying to last year's catch. The Chinese continue Ten Accidents Within Year Cause maert, Baron Janssen and Baron Empain. The board contains several professors of the University of Brussels PENSION FOR MRS. STOLYPIN

bleck.

Bad Money for Tourists. Widow of Hend of Cabinet Who A new terror has been added to the Was Assassinated Will Be Paid

many in store for the unwary Amer-Amount of His Salary by lean tourist who patronizes the estab lishments of Montmartre. The police Canr's Order. has just discovered that a band of an

Dissolve Old Order.

PARIS, Oct. 21-Ten strange accidents archist coiners has put in circulation ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.-Premier have occurred in the French navy within over 20,000 francs worth of had five Kokovtsoff's difficulties with the ena year, fires on shipboard, shells burst- - Tranc pleces during the last month. forcement of Stolypin's policies has being prematurely, guns exploding while at The leader of the syndicate is an an- gun. He has been trying to deal with a practice, cuiminating in the sinking of archist, Maria Liopis, who was con- deputation representing 31,000 householdthe battleship La Liberte, while at an- demned to death for her complicity in ers in Bakhmut district, Yekaterinoslav chor in Toulon harbor. The fire on La the revolt in Barcelona, which preceded province, who refused to break up their Liberte broke out near the apparatus for the execution of Ferrer. The proflooding the forward magazine, which ceeds are probably for the anarchist ownership of land. For two years these afterward exploded so near that the cause. The coins are of unusually subtle determined communists have been re-This circumstance has seemed odd to in- the same alloy as the genuine ones, and to divide their land and an area of 302,400 quirers, and even more singular was the possessing such slight defects that only acres has been lying fallow. Wormwood at a very low figure. Somehow, the law- flowers. breaking out of fires the same morning an expert could have detected them, grows on it in place of crops. The depu- yer never knew just how, the idea of a on the Patrie and on the Suffren, two hence the facility with which they were lation declares that if the government

suffering are on record.

these is one which was formerly told by

the late Dr. Paul Seavey of a Penoboscot

Indian who had one of his legs crushed

to a pulp by a falling tree near Moose-

head lake back in the lats '50s. It was

cidents might have been incited by the assessment is not the number of lights millions of peasants have taken advan- but a few hundred. altogether, but the amount of discomfort tage, though the inert peasant mass rethey cause the eye. The winking terrors sents it.

and complicated dazziers bruising and Making Artificial Pearls. inflaming the optic nerve must pay in A perfected method for obtaining pearls has been discovered by a Russian sci- 120 cemeteries in which any one may buy proportion to the annoyance they may entist, Czesłav Khemelievsky, who is in a lot are within easy distance of the city, cause the public, while the soft and eautiful lights of some varieties of outcharge of the Ponevyezh biological sta- and probably all have a fairly good of-door illumination are lightly assessed. tion of the Imperial Piscicultural society. patronage. The demand for their ground Fine specimens of unattached pearls goes on steadily.

three to five millimeters in diameter have been obtained by this method in from three to five-years. No detail of the "there is no speculation at all about these The case of John Wickman, the woodsman, who received a fractured spine discovery has been communicated by enterprise, though I have known of sev The French have a word of their own for through having a tree fall across his its author to anyone, but it is supposed eral whose locations were selected with these acts. It is "sabotage." The word back, and who is now at the Eastern to be based on the Japanese system of so little judgment that the lots have sold is scarcely translatable, although akin Maine General hospital in Bangor, artificial irritation of the pearl mollusk slowly and the big profit is yet to come vandallam. In collective movements paralyzed from the waist down, brings by the introduction of a foreign sub- Of course, with a cemetery, as well as stance

The oyster gradually covers the nacre- back and expect to sell. A new cemetery ous or glass beads, which are introduced has got to be popularly launched and through a perforation in the shell, with made known. It must become, to use a layers of pearl matter. The Japanese word, the fashion. If those behind it subject 200,000 oysters to this process are not exceptionally good business men yearly on the pearl banks in the Gulf of this may take some little time. in the Maine lumber woods in years Ago. The principal fault with their product is that it is generally found at- ness, there is opposition of course, very gone by, and many stories of remarkable heroism in the face of great physical

tached to the valve of the shell closely big opposition, a host of competitors; but ingrown or attached to the matrix by a the demand is so great that it sweeps Perhaps one of the most remarkable of thin stem. Royalties Not Good Hunters.

than 75,000 people are now dying in New Of late years hunting has counted York each year. Nearly all are buried

close to the city. Twenty thousand went few enthusiasts among members of the in one single cemetery last year. Close Imperial family. Though the imperial game preserve covering 190,000 acres and to a million lie there now and another impossible to bring the man out of the the supplementary state preserve of cemetery has a record of practically half woods to a settlement where a doctor 337,000 acres are second to none in variety a million.

"Of course many of the cemeteries of could be obtained and to walt for a and abundance of game, the imperial Brussels isce industry. Although Brus- physician to be summoned and to arrive family's modest total for last year was New York are not speculations in any would mean the death of the woodsman. 1,357 head of game killed, including 6 sense of the word, but semi-public insti-Without anesthetics of any kind, and bears, 6 ciks, 3 lynxes, 63 foxes, 533 rab- tutions that turn all they funds they get dustry is a fading one. The girls of with no other instrument than a butcher bits, 436 pheasants. No aruochs were from the sale of lots and the care of belgium prefer to do something else. knife a meat waw and a common needle, killed or hunted, presumably on account lots into betterments and fresh purchases. The small profits, the effect on the eye- the camp cook amputated the leg, while of the severe epidemic which depieted Greenwood is such a burial ground. Outsight and the long spprenticeship re- the injured Indian watched every move- the only extant herd of these animals in side of the value of its land yet unsold, quired to do the work drive then into ment, the pupils of his beadlike eyes the state preserve at Bieloviezh. The to- it has assets of not far from \$6,000,000 toother callings. The picturesque old- narrowing down to the size of pin points. tal for 1908 was greater than that of day, besides \$1,250,000 so held in trust for fashioned laceworker type has almost Only one or twice through the whole any recent year, with 1,878 head killed. the special care of certain lots. Its yearly income is over \$600,000. Chinese Ignore Obligations.

"Not every one naturally can get the Harbin advices declare that the Chinese coming a lost industry. The queen has dence of the pain he was undergoing. It government is not fulfilling faithfully its top prices for lots. In some cemeteries formed a co-operative society to study was Indian stoleism at its best. When obligations under the Mukden Interna- the figures run up as high as \$6 a square how to make the lot of workers in lace the last stitch had been taken and the tional Plague conference rules. Though foot, and for really good locations they more stiractive, to find higher priced mar-kets, especially in the United States, and fainted. The nervous shock to his sys-ited, and its suppression entrusted to square foot in the newer cemeteries is a the Chinese, no steps to that effect have the land has been bought for a few hunbeen taken by the authorities. One Rus- dred dollars an acre the enormous profit sian doctor, who made a reconnaissance may be seen."-New York Sun.

Liberal Education in Vital Things at

(Continued from Page Five.)

nificant exhibit the visitor can learn, too, Premier Stolypin. This sum equas his the richness and bewildering variety of much about the insects and diseases that salary as minister of the interior. As is their exhibits is sharply accentuated by deciminate promising fields. He can see known, Stolypin declined any supplement the manner of their presentment. The and become acquainted with the "wooly

their exhibits is sharply accentuated by the manner of their presentment. The booths containing the products of the coast states, expecially, are artistic in every respect. They are built at home, from exact measurements, of native woods nearly every place of which is highly finished. Every large column and every small post is hollow with glass aides, and is filled with grain or fruits. Glass jars, small and large, are used for preserving the perishable products, with most pleasing effect. It may interest vis-ttors to know that the fluid in these jars One New York lawyer got his real start ltors to know that the fluid in these jars the exhibitors of machines that are kept York Tribune.

in a curious way. He promoted a ceme- is pure water, with an infusion of sul- running were compelled to build solid flooding machinery could not be used. manufacture, composed of practically sisting the counsels of the local governor tery. On a trip in the suburbs he dis- phuric acid. The magnifying effect is foundations, onto which the machines covered some land that could be bought striking, particularly as to the fruits and are securely boiled, so that the condi-

covered some land that could be bought at a very low figure. Somehow, the law-yer never knew just how, the idea of a cemetery and its financial possibilities. Somehow, the idea of a cemetery and its financial possibilities. Somehow is the state of the old time school book of the bits tractory man will face if he buys any are securely bolted, so that the condi-tions are exactly the same as the farmer or factory man will face if he buys any particular machine for his own are monsters the passed quietly up the states. When are securely bolted, so that the condi-tions are exactly the same as the farmer or factory man will face if he buys any particular machine for his own are monsters from the sitting room: Taxing Electric Signs.Of the old may it, most and it, most and it, most and it, most and it, for the sense to suffer famine and fight of the early in the sense to suffer famine and fight of the early in the sense tilling of the agrantian reform, of which assessment is anot the number of difference in a state intervence of presents that and the intervence of the agrantian reform, of which assessment is anot the number of difference in a state intervence of the agrantian reform, of which and intervence of the number of difference in a state intervence of the number of difference in the state of the agrantian reform of which of the agrantian reform of which of the intervence of the intervence of the number of d

side by side, and to the ordinary observer | derfully the time that must be devoted they look alike. But when he reads under- to seeding, plowing, harvesting and haulneath the statement that one kind gave ing to market; and "time is money" to twenty-three bushels per acre more than the farmer more truly today than at any the other, then he begins to inquire, into other time since cultivation of the sell the why of this difference. The resulting began,

Don't Cutf a Child.

"Don't box a haughty child's ears. Don't allow any provocation to tempt you to strike a child on the head," is the injunction contained in an article on figuration contained in an article on kulls insued by the International Hygiene

A Terrible Situation, This.

This from Arnold Bonnett's "Hilda

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and



complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines.

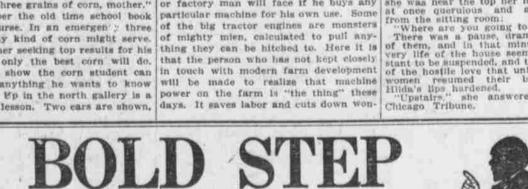
the practical man. At this small but sig-

Thus Dr. Pierce has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits and placed them in a class all by themselves by making them remedies OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. | From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or requesting the same.

Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, overworked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.



in a Mongolian district, counted 150 jer-

boa hunters recently. The Russian rail-

roud officials have had tens of thousands

of marmot skins offered to them, as of

to consume marmot meat and fat unre-

for Manchuria and beyond.

of private income.

Some

servedly, constituting a plague menace

Emperor Nicholas has granted a pen

tary sulary as president of the council of

ministers and his tenure of that post

necessitated a considerable expenditure

BIG PROFIT IN CEMETERIES

the Money Roll in Steadily.

This lawyer is one of a fortunate few

in New York who within the last twenty

years have found cemeteries a profitable

form of real estate investment. Nearly

"Strictly speaking," said a man who h

with everything else, you can't just sit

"Looking on cemeteries just as a busi-

this all away. Roughly speaking, more

familiar with New York's cemeteries

Boosting at the Start Makes

THE UMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OUTOBER 22, 1911.

the Land Show information is immediately valuable to

WORD To My Friends and Fellow Citizens

I represent Mr. B. F. Moffatt, of Chicago, the investment merchant through whose judgment and zeal the BUICK OIL COMPANY was put upon a sound financial basis and made one of the speediest, if not the quickest, successes (all things considered) in the history of big money making enterprises.

An investment in the stock of the BUICK OIL COM-PANY I believe to be most desirable. I have investigated the company thoroughly, and, in my opinion, and that of many others, including experts, this company's present flourishing condition is only a commencement of what is destined to be one of the biggest money making and profit earning oil companies in California, which means that its shares should become worth many dollars each and quickly.

The company is financially independent, without a dollar of indebtedness (other than current bills, which are always promptly paid). It has a large cash surplus rapidly increasing and its present income is at the rate of about \$600,000 per year, which mammoth sum should be doubled any day when the company's next well comes in. On December 15th the first quarterly dividend will be paid to all stockholders of record November 15th (on which date the stock books close, preparatory to paying said dividend). Extra dividends will be paid from time to time.

The properties of the Buick Oil Company consist of 640 acres of exceptionally well located oil lands capable of maintaining a large number of real fortune spouters.

The stock recently sold represents large holdings acquired by Mr. Moffatt during the period when he was financing the Buick Oil Company and since.

Because of the ideal condition and prospects of this comcany the price of the shares held by Mr. Moffatt has been advanced in keeping with the company's actual earnings and the demand has steadily kept pace until heavy organized buying has absorbed about all of this stock that Mr. Moffatt is willing to sell at the present time.

Knowing that it is but a matter of days, or weeks at most. when Buick oil stock will become worth double or treble the present ruling price of \$1.00 per share, and naturally being desirous of taking advantage of such imminent opportunity. Mr. Moffatt will cease selling this stock for the time being. HOWEVER, being aware of the trend, I have secured control of several thousand shares for my own account and that of my friends and will deliver same at the present price of \$1.00 per share until further notice.

To those who may be unaware of the safety of such an investment, I would say that the Buick Oil Company is not a prospective enterprise but a thoroughly established success. Its product is sold to the Standard Oil Company at from 15 to 20 cents per barrel over ruling prices, owing to the superior quality of its oil.

The condition of the company and the ability of its management is public information, the details of which any interested person can ascertain with slight effort.

Last June Mr. E. J. Lawrence, writing for The Mining Investor of Denver about "THE BEST WELL IN CALI-FORNIA TODAY," said: "It is the general verdict of oil men that this well is destined to be a long-lived producer. Its nose is stuck into oil sands over 85 feet thick. These strata are a part of a gigantic subterranean lake of oil which geologists estimate contains billions of barrels of petroleum.

"The Buick Oil Company is fortunate in possessing ample acreage.

"As an investment the stock of wisely planned and intelligently operated California petroleum companies undoubtedly stands without a parallel in the investment world."

Another authority, the Evening Standard of London, England, issue of May 2d, 1911, after quoting the opinion of the United States Government Geological Survey upon the California oil fields, says: "One of the great attractions offered by these oil fields is the fact that the geological conditions are so well established that CAPITAL NEED NEVER BE RISKED IN LANDS OF DOUBTFUL VALUE."

As for the truth of this last remark it is only necessary to remember that of the several hundred wells recently drilled in the Kern County district, where the Buick properties are located, including those wells drilled for experimental purposes, less than 3 per cent were failures.

To understand the superior character of these properties the following telegram offers evidence, which, if not sufficient to satisfy any reasonable person with funds for investment, additional proof will be furnished.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7, 1911.

Los Angeles, Cal, Aug. 7, 1000 B. F. MOFFATT, 318 McCormick Bidg., Chicago, III. No. 1 Buick well produced in July 111,962 barrels of oil gross, or a daily average of over 3,600 barrels; the income from this will be approxi-mately fifty thousand dollars. To grasp fully what these facts really mean, this well must be compared with others. The California Oil World of July 20 published statistics showing the oil production of California for July 20 published statistics showing the oil production of 6,526,661 barrels from 4,858 actively producing wells. This is a monthly average of about 1,434 barrels per well, as compared with 109,000 barrels produced and sold from Buick No. 1 well in June. The daily production for June of all wells in the state was about 48 barrels per well, while Buick No. 1 well in the state was about 48 barrels per well, while Buick No. 1 well wells in the state was about 48 barrels per well, while Buick No. 1 well in the state was about 48 barrels per well, while Buick No. 1 well wells in the state was about 48 barrels per well, while Buick No. 1 well is a property fully developed it is difficult to conserve its possibilities. No. 3 well will be brought in shortly and No. 4 started, and President Buick can be expected to push developments.

I want to thank the many open-minded investors of this community for the patronage accorded me recently and to say that, as the Buick oil stock continues to increase in value, they will have no occasion for regretting having acquired their holdings.

To those who have not as yet purchased I would invite their immediate investigation of this security, and if they will favor me with their orders at once, I will deliver this stock at \$1.00 per share.

My own success, like that of Mr. Moffatt, whom I have the pleasure of representing, depends upon my making money for others. The sooner you buy, the more profit you should finally realize from Buick shares. They may never reach a \$15 or \$20 level, but if bought at \$1.00 the almost certain increase in value to \$5 to \$10 as a result of enlarged dividends, will represent a sufficient profit for any person.

Please call or write me at once if interested. Very truly yours, LUCUIS WELLS, 1530-1536 City National Bank Bldg., Telephone Tyler 1530 Omaha, Nebraska.