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TO SIT IN CANADA

Courts Will Sit at Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria.

Ottawa, Sept. 16 .- For the first time in her history, Canada is to have some practical experience with prize courts. Officials of the Department of Justice are now engaged on the detail work in connection with the organization of the courts, which will sit in all the principal ocean ports of Canada, Halifax, St. John, Quebec. Montreal, Vancouver and Victoria. Prize law is something of a new venture for Canadian lawvers so far as its practical application is concerned. It is a mixture of international war, shipping laws and the various conventions and declarations relating to the disposition of captured ships and to the definition of contraband of

In the present case the Exchequer Court of Canada has been made a prize court and similar powers have been conferred upon local judges in Admiralty in the ports of the Dominion. The Governor-General fills the nominal office of vice-admiral for the purposes of these courts, and Mr E. L. Newcombe, K. C., Deputy Minister of Justice, now occupies the position of King's Proctor.

Until now there has been no work for a prize court in Canada but it is expected that before the termination of the war many rich prizes from the enemy's shipping will be brought into Canadian ports by the British warships now scouring the North Pacific - an Atlantic.

ART TREASURES WERE DESTROYED

London, Sept. 16 .- The Ostend correspondent of The Chronicle says: "Advices from Louvain state that pricesless works of art were destroyed by the Germans there, namely: 'The Descent From the Cross,' 'The Last Supper' and the fifteenth century screen entitled 'The Martrydom of St. Erasmus.' 'The Last Supper' was in three sections, of which the middle one was destroyed."

KOMAGATA MARU HAS REACHED ORIENT

Blue Funnel Liner Brings Information that Hindu Boat Is

at Yokohama. The Komagata Maru, with her 52 East Indians who were refused a landing at Vancouver about two months ago, arrived at Yokohama on August 15. The Blue Funnel liner Teucer, which is now on the coast and which is expected at Vancouver on Monday, has

brought this news. Prior to the departure of the Teucer from the Japanese port, it was learned that during the voyage from Vancouver quarrels and fighting had been frequent among the Hindu passengers, but that Captain Yamamoto and his offi-Hindus under subjection and the CHIEF ENGINEER Hindus under subjection, and the exciting voyage was completed without serious trouble.

"Can you blame us for our actions?" writes Gurdit Singh in the Japan Advertiser of August 16. "Despite the fact that we have done and will continue to do good service to the Crown, Brit sh officials in India are not disposed to give us any chance of encouragement for bettering our. the Komagata Maru last fall. garding the admittance of passengers, and understood that

we should be admitted." Later, in this letter, Gurdit Singh, after recalling the legal proceedings, says: "I was ignorant of the law, however, for thought that my fellowmen would be allowed to enter any part of the British domain as British subjects, and I think racial prejudice influenced the court in their decision in the case."

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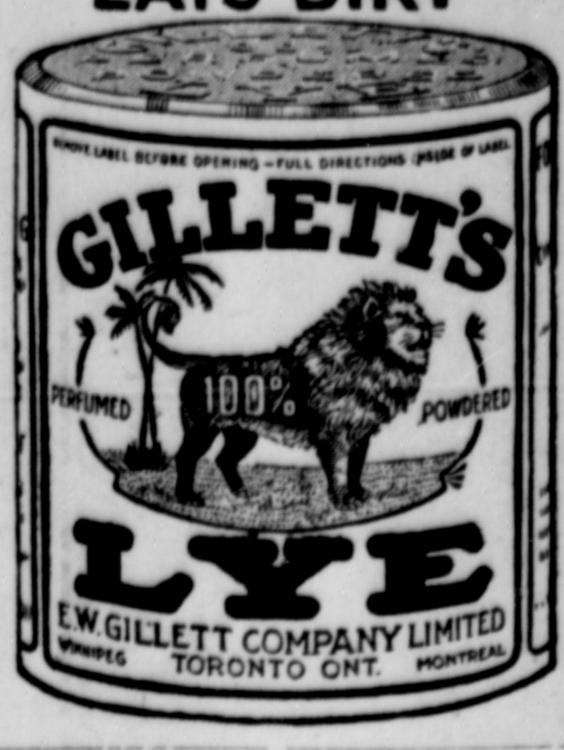
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Railway. The circular issued by on the frontier of the Union. Mr. Morley Donaldson, vice-president and general manager of the ing department of the railway. with headquarters at Winnipeg.

order that he may seek a com- for this for some time. such a strenuous career. For 30 west Africa, the strength trying conditions of climate and ing killed. environment. For 10 years he has been actively engaged in the 28, 1905, and the laying of the from the German side. steel began September, 1906, at Portage la Prairie. In winter and The Sons of England have isin summer the railway builders sued invitations to their members pushed forward with their twin and friends to a social evening to ribbons of steel towards the be held in the Knights of Pythias Rocky Mountains. The first 800 Hall on Friday next, the 18th inst., miles to what is now the city of at 8 p. m. The social is being Edmonton presented compara- arranged by the members of the tively few problems, but 250 miles S. O. E. footbal Iclub. west of Edmonton range after range of seemingly impenetrable mountains reared their heads. In May, 1908, another construction army began its work at Prince Rupert, working eastward along the rocky banks of the Skeena river and through the Coast Range. In April of this year the east and west trail blazers met and the last spike was driven at Nechako

transcontinental railways. Mr. Kelliher was born in Ireand and educated at Dublin University. After serving as an apprentice to a civil engineer in Dublin and being engaged on the surveys for the Mitchellstown & Fermoy and the Galway& Clifton railways, he proceeded to the United States. From 1886 to 1890 he was with the Union Pacific Railway and from 1890 to 1896 was assistant engineer of the Northern Pacific Road on the Cascade and Pacific divisions. After further experience as division enmountains of Colorado from Denver to Salt Lake City for the Denver Northwestern & Pacific Railway, joining the Grand Trunk Pacific on the completion of this work as divisional engineer at Winnipeg.

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GERMANS INVADE SOUTH AFRICA

Gen. Botha Takes Prompt Steps to Overthrow Raiding Force From German Territory.

triotic speech to the House of As- general of division by General sembly, Premier Botha promised! Carranza, will be assigned to the the whole-hearted support of the Union to the Imperial government in the present war, and de- by General Carranza in a statebeen buried.

As a proof of the Union's determination to assist in maintaining the integrity of the Empire, he announced that the government had undertaken to carry through military operations in German Southwest Africa.

The premier stated that Ger. man forces already had entered The resignation is announced on Union territory. They were of Mr. B. B. Kelliher, chief engi- entrenched at certain points in neer of the Grand Trunk Pacific kopjes and an armed force was

Britain Lends War Funds.

The premier said that the Imline, states that Mr. H. A. Woods, perial government had come to as assistant chief engineer, will the financial assistance of the assume charge of the engineer-! Union by lending it \$35,000,000.

From a high South African source confirmation has been re-Mr. Kelliher's health has not ceived of the report of the Gerbeen satisfactory for some time man raid from Southwest Africa. past and he has, therefore, ask- It is known that the Germans ed to be relieved of his duties in have been making preparations

plete rest. Few men have had A German force from Southyears Mr. Kelliher has been en- which is not stated, has come up. gaged in railway construction and presumably from Windhock, and is today recognized as one of the has crossed the Orange River into foremost mountain engineers of British Namaqualand, and is enhis generation. His work has camped a short distance within taken him out with the pioneers British territory. On the way the on surveys through the wildest Germans had come into conflict regions of the continent, and su- with Dutch farmers who had setperintending the work of the tled in German territory, and the great railway armies he has lived enemy had sustained some loss, for long periods under the most a sergeant and a few others be-

Invasion Not Serious.

The invaders are in a sandy, building of the Grand Trunk Pa- waterless region, and cannot cific, the great work which called move far from the Orange River. for the finest engineering talent Their presence is not at present that could be procured. For nine believed to be dangerous, but of these years Mr. Kelliher has their action has caused the greatbeen the engineer in charge of est indignation in the Union. It immense construction may be depended upon that forscheme. A few days after his cible and effective measures will appointment as chief engineer the be taken without delay, and that first sod of the Grand Trunk Pa- the Union government will see to cific was turned at Manitobalit that there is no further danger Sand Hill. That was on August of a repetition of such action

VILLA IS ASSIGNED TO SOUTHERN ARMY

Former Bandit Chief of North Said by Carranza to Be in Harmony With Carranza.

Mexico City, Sept. 17 .- Fran-Capetown, Sept. 15 .- In a pa- cisco Villa, recently appointed army destined for the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

This announcement was made ment which declares Villa is in 'entire harmony with and complete subordination to the present government in Mexico."

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