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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1906.

NIGHT OF TERROR IN BOUNDARY TOWN

Hotel at Niagara Dynamited, Killing Two People and Injuring Nine----Girl's Body Blown in Two.

ge seven miles up the north fork ned Louise King, aged 18, and an alian, whose name is unknown, and

vorst wounded victims to the hospital. tim of this outrage was standing only rage

WARDENS WILL PRESENT REPORT TO CITY COUNCIL

Meeting Last Night Decided That Increases in Salaries and Equipment

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

uipment at the Yates street hall."

pletely demolished by the blast, which

It is reported that yesterday after town with dynamite, kiling a girl tween some Italians and Frenchmen

During all last night there was a travellers narrowly escaped being Spring Fair at Royal City—Fat Cattle

hold an inquest to-morrow on the re-

At a meeting of the fire wardens held early last evening there was considerable discussion on this point, particularly in regard to the paucity of the ferent parts of the province, will leave salaries paid in comparison with other fire departments on the coast and in six or seven years ago all salaries ever | College | uelph, who will lecture on \$60 per month in Victoria were reduced by \$10, and this has never been replaced. Application was made this year for an increase of \$5 per month but it was turned down by the city council. The board of fire wardens was also unfortunate in having an appro-

Sixteen men have left the fire detotal of twenty-eight men. This large number of changes must necessarily criment, both as to salaries and Chief Watson and reproduced herewith other authority delivers an address on may be necessary to secure a loan truckmen and engineers receive a division into which the body is divided. as are re-elected at the coming elec- service. The same method is employed farmer present is personally questionthey will press for this necessary in Winnipeg, but, although there are ed as to why these marks are given fire protection. There must be a two rates of pay for the hosemen and and the method by which, as indicated

> scheme of advancement is in vogue. Comparative Rates of Wages of Fire Departments.

Positions.	Vic- toria.	Vancou- ver.	Winni- peg.	Taco- ma.	Port-	
Chief Engineer	\$100	\$156	\$225	\$150	\$200	\$175
Superintendent Fire Alarms	75	106	158	100	150	125
Master Mechanic			125		125	
Secretary	25	79	100			
Captain		84	95-100	85	85	
Lieutenant			80-85	80	80	
Battalion Chief			/		125	
Hydrant Man					95	
Engine Driver	60	74		80	75	90
Supply Driver				65	75	
Hoseman	55-60	54-59-74	60-65-70-75	75	75	90
Truckman	55-60	54-59-74	60-65-70-75	75	75	90
Assistant Chief	75	106	158	100	150	125
Engineers	70	79-89-94	85-90	90	100	120
Stokers		V. 1	75-80	80	75	
*Sacramento has 40 call men a	and ex	tra call me	en, the latter	at \$30	0 and	\$35.

URUGUAYANS SEIZE

BELONG TO SCHOONER GEORGE, OF HALIFAX

Canadian Government Interesting Itself in Behalf of Men Who Have Been Imprisoned.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Captain Matt Ryan, well known in his city, who three years ago was arrested by the Uruguayans on the South American republic. It will waters." remembered that on the first occathe captain was in command of Agnes Donohue, a sealing schooner Donohue, it afterwards transpired, illegally seized when beyond terriwater, was taken to Montevideo nd there held for several months, her

vessel. Representations, however, were made to the Canadian government with the result that in time the schooner was released. Compensation was then sought by the owner for loss of time, but so far as known this claim, though dvanced, has never been pushed. The news now is that four of the crew of the Halifax schooner George,

which Capt. Matt Ryan is mate, have been arrested by the Uruguayans. A special dispatch to the Times from Ottawa in relating the incident says: "The Halifax sealing schooner George, Capt. Ryan, is in trouble in Uruguay. Four of the crew, one of be opened with the provincial govern- treated fairly, his counsel said the through the by-law," he continued, whom is the skipper's brother, have been arrested and are now in Monte- have passed between Hon. Frank that of the magistrate. The present bill at all. It suggests many regulavideo jail waiting trial for seal fishing

on the coast of Uruguay. The four men in a boat were caught in a fog and could not make the ship. They government. pulled for shore and were seized by the guard ship. "The Canadian government is now

interesting itself in their behalf. "Some time ago the Agnes S. Donohue was seized and the captain and crew put in prison for months. They arge of hunting seal within prescrib- were released because there is no law limits, is having more trouble in against sealing in Uruguay territorial

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE. d by Capt. S. Balcom, of this city. F. F. Pardee Will Move and J. Demers Second Address in Reply.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.-F. F. Pardee will move and John Demers will second the Moncheur, the Belgian minister, and and crew being in the mean- address in reply to the speech from Baroness Moncheur, died to-day after while detained as prisoners aboard the the throne.

STRANDING OF MONGOLIA Inspectors of Boilers and Hull Unable

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-John K. ulger, inspector of boilers, and Mr. inspector of hulls, have been unable to agree as to the measure of W. P. S. Porter for the stranding of he steamship Mongolia at Midway

n the matter yesterday, but Bulger re-

The decision was handed to Supervising Inspector John Bermingham. who on account of its character refused to make it public. He said: "Bolle and Bulger have not been able to agree as to the blame for the disaster. I have Bolles' decision to which Bulge says he dissents. This is not satisfactory. I will have a joint decision from able to agree. I will write a decision."

IN THE STOCK JUDGING CONTESTS NEXT SPRING

Show-Last of Fall Meetings.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, who returned couple of days ago from a long tour of lecturing and instruction at the fall meetings of Farmers' Institutes in difto-night for the two last meetings of the series. He will be accompanied by nnipeg. During the hard times Miss Rose, of the Ontario Agricultural various subjects regarding dairying and domestic economy

The most interesting feature of the neetings, however, will be the stock udging competitions that have proved so successful in different parts of the province. They will be held at Valenpriation of \$700 for clothing struck the Campbell creek and Nicola roads, to-morrow, and on November 23rd at Senator Bostock's ranch at Ducks, a short distance east of Kamloops. Local interest regarding stock judg-

ing competitions will be keenly felt on Vancouver Island, and the coast generhall across the bay and further truckmen in this city, no regular by the lecturer, stock is judged. This form of instruction and examination has been particularly well received all over the province, the recent one at Vernon being most enthusiastically re-

> At the New Westminster united fair there will be also displays of fat cattle of all kinds and, it is anticipated by the department of agriculture, there will be a large attendance from all over the province. Most of the successful ranchers on the Island intend to participate. F. M. Logan, secretary to the B. C. Live Stock Association, will, during his forthcoming visit to Chicago shows and the information he receives not swear there was playing for year. will be imparted to those present at the forthcoming spring fair.

THE BABINE INDIANS.

Negotiations in Progress For Acquiring Lands For the Tribes.

the acquisition of lands upon which the of Lands and Works in the provincial cuted and the case dismissed.

fishing purposes.

MINISTER'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- Miss Louise Moncheur, daughter of Baron

ility that attaches to Capt. LICENSING BOARD DISCUSS MATTER OF TOURIST CAFE

> The Police Court Proceedings Were Reviewed Yesterday Afternoon-Adjourned Until To-Day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The board of license commissioner held a short afternoon session yester- knife at her throat. day to consider the question of the liquor license at present held by W. F. Jackson for the Tourist Cafe. In opening His Worship the Mayor, as chairnan, said that in recent police court proceedings there had been such a apse of memory on the part of Mr. Jackson and other witnesses that the board considered it right to inquire if it was proper to continue the license o a man of such deficient memory. He INTRODUCTION TO asked the holder to answer all quesions in a straightforward manner.

Frank Higgins, who appeared for the cense holder, asked that the proceedings be conducted in a regular manner and in accordance with section 229 of the Municipal Clauses Act, which he read, pointing out particularly that witnesses should be examined under the powers "vested in any court of law in civil cases" and that "no party or witness shall be compelled to answer any question by his answer to which he might render himself liable to a riminal prosecution." He asked to see the complaint for which permis-

His Worship stated that the board estrictions.

Mr. Higgins wished it noted in the ecord of proceedings that Mr. Jackson, the licensee, would refuse to go questions of the board of license comfiled with the board, and complaint was forthcoming neard in accordance with the section tion was duly placed on record.

mitigate against departmental efficiency and the fire wardens will make a held in New Westminster in March saying he lost \$350 in the Tourist Cafe tions would strengthen the hands of strong report on the question at an next. The form these competitions at stud horse poker, as previously re-early meeting of the city council. A lake is extremely instructive. Dr. Tolreport, in tabulated form, submitted by mie, F. M. Logan, B. S. A., or some plaint was aired in the police court. pment," said Ald. Fullerton, chair- shows graphically the condition of af- each variety of farm animal, awarding the admission of this evidence on the mit it to the council. of the fire wardens, this morning. fairs. In Vancouver the hosemen, a certain number of marks for each ground that it was hearsay, and as Mayor Morley here informed the it, and if the present fire war- graduated rise for each two years of At the conclusion of the lecture each magistrate. He pointed out, also, the him. He thought that Ald. Yates had

Mr. Higgins (to the Mayor.)-"I which would constitute a majority.

listen to reason." In answer to Commissioner Davey, the weak points in the present legisla-Chief Langley said he saw chips and tion. cards in the bar room proper at the time he visited the cafe mentioned. That, if the aldermen gave the by-law There were also other tables in a he wished to introduce a serious concorner with a curtain in front.

going on?" the chief replied, "I had that such regulations were needed. latest methods regarding fat stock the chips, but being on oath, I could law be laid on the table until next

question through you." The chief of police, on cross examin- Ald. Davey said that, although he the Dominion government and the local he was a witness in the case. Mr. Hig- to introduce this by-law after

land proposed to be made the Indians a feeling that gambling might exist. have agreed that barricades shall be The chief question, however, was refurnish nets to the Indians for salmon ship said it was used on a certain Sun- laws. day by a continual stream of sailors. After further discussion, in which the while Mr. Jackson said it was for re- by-law suffered considerably, His Worclose up the rear entrance.

course is followed with every saloon be done to it. in the city."

3.30 p. m. to-day, so that Mr. Jackson can consider whether he will agree to

END OF ROMANCE.

Hungarian Who Had Been Married When Sweetheart Wrote.

married for two weeks to a girl whom he met on an ocean steamship coming to this country, Frank Pollack, Hungarian, Saturday night received a letter from his sweetheart, Eliza Brendt saying that she was on her way here to marry him.

On reading the letter Pollack drev dagger and plunged it into his breast. Then he attempted to stab his wife. but fell dead, with the point of the

MAYOR'S BY-LAW IS

COUNCIL IS DELAYED

Ald. Davey Makes Scathing Attack on -Referred to Committee on

ntended to get whatever evidence it aldermen had passed scathing remarks might have been had, but the present ould and would not be bound by any upon it, the motion to formally intro- by-law which the Mayor wished to committee, the debate upon this mo-

The Mayor asked if two of the alderissioners on the ground that it was men would move and second the mointroduce it, but no response

Ald. Yates, before the resolution was put, had something to say concerning ompelled to answer any questions. He his attitude toward this and the previrelied on said section 229. The objec- ous by-law regarding liquor licenses. He had pointed out, when the last by-Chief Langley, a letter from whom law was before the council, that he did to the Mayor was constituted as the not think it necessary to enforce the complaint, then took the stand and was regulations it suggested, as he believe sworn. He related the story about a they were not required in the city. The case, the members of the board should Mr. Higgins strenuously objected to pass a resolution to this effect and sub-

such had been thrown out by the alderman that he had misunderstood board was bound to conduct the pro- said that if the Mayor could make any reasonable suggestions he should bring His Worship said the ruling of the them before the council. As for the police magistrate had nothing to do opinion of the licensing board there were two members of it in the council can never convince you, but there are Ald. Yates thought that it would be two other commissioners who may a guidance to the council if the board would report on what it considered

sideration, they would find that the

Upon Mr. Higgins rising to cross-ex- that the resolution to introduce the by- ped their booty and escaped. amine the witness, His Worship ex- law was not moved and seconded. He pressed a doubt that he had the right. and Ald. Vincent then remedied the Mr. Higgins-"Well, I will put the matter by appending their names to

ation, said the information he had just thought certain regulations were neces-Correspondence is passing between given came before the magistrate, and sary, he didn't think that it was wise administration looking to the sale of gins had objected to his giving this evi- council had shown that there was not land in the north for the use of the dence. The objection was sustained, a majority in it to carry such a meas-Babine Indians. The object which the and the case dismissed. It was brought ure. The last by-law had been turned Dominion government has in view is under the Summary Convictions Act. down, and he didn't approve of stirring His Worship asked Mr. Jackson to go up an agitation. If it was the general Babine tribes can be given an oppor- into the box. On advice of counsel he feeling of the public that such regutunity to make a living by tilling the refused. Upon the Mayor objecting lations were needed it should be made soil. To do this negotiations have to and saying Mr. Jackson would be a test question. "I have looked ment. This has been done and letters board was not an appeal court from "and, in my opinion, it doesn't fill the Oliver, Minister of the Interior at Ot- proceedings were irregular, unfair and tions that are unfair and far too tawa, and Hon. R. F. Green, Minister not right. His client had been prose- stringent, which would be an injustice to the trade if enforced. The by-law A discussion then arose as to the seems to be the product of an amateur conditions under which the license was hand. It is crude, very crude, the only that they do not anticipate any diffi- transferred from what the Mayor thing in its favor being its brevity, culty arising in connection with the characterized as the "notorious which, however, does not offset its matter, and they are willing to assist Savoy." Some of the men connected many failings. Many regulations that in every way in the settlement of the with that place, he said, were around should be included in all license byquestion. In return for this grant of yet, which placed on the new premises laws, which are really necessary, are omitted."

Ald. Davey then enumerated several permanently prohibited. The Domin- garding a rear entrance cut through a of the clauses which should, in his on government also undertakes to brick wall by Mr. Jackson. His Wor- opinion, be covered in all license by-

troducing a by-law to close up all back doors. Mr. Higgins in reply—"But it is not passed yet." FORTY-SIX PERSONS The passed yet." PROBABLY PERISHED

Death Roll Resulting From the Collision on the Sound May Be Increased----One Body Recovered.

off Alki Point on Sunday night. hat of Albert McDonald, has been re- of a change will be made.

after the Dix foundered. McDonald's body was found on the éach near Alki Point.

The marine inspectors will make a rigid investigation of the disaster. It ecure statement from Capt. Mason, of Gordon and a blacksmith named Rogthe steamer Jeannie, before that ves- ers.

whole board. Ald. Yates cast a fly and you snapped at it. I don't know whether he was joking or not." Ald. and you snapped at it. I don't know Fell went on to say that it had been his intention to remodel the by-law appearance at Monday night's council cil, but the Mayor "jumped in" and 'he was glad to drop the wild horse it." The by-law he had introduce duce it was referred to the legislative present was considerably worse. Although a believer in license regula

tions, he could not support it. Matters looked none too bright for the passing of the resolution to introcovered that it was nearly 11 o'clock and moved that the debate be adjourn It was also suggested that th motion be referred to the committee on legislation, both of which found favor in the eyes of the board

The remaining few moments were

SOLDIERS KILLED IN FIGHT IN WARSAW

Number of Men Implicated in Recent Train Robbery Have Been Arrested.

Warsaw, Russia, Nov. 19 .- A daring terrorist attack was made in the was lost overboard. He went aboard To the Mayor, in response to the regulations proposed in it were neces- streets to-day on a collector of the intoxicated and was last seen one question "Had you other information sary. He thought Ald. Davey, as a government alcohol stores who was es- morning before breakfast standing that led you to believe gambling was license commissioner, would admit corted by two soldiers. Two terrorists killed one soldier, wounded the coland other eastern cities, gather the heard of there being a money value to Ald. Douglas suggested that the by- lector and seized a bag containing \$10.- one of the steward's department who 000. The remaining soldier fired wildly killing a passerby and wounding au-At this stage Ald. Hall discovered other, whereupon the terrorists drop-

Train Robbers Arrested.

of the band of revolutionists, and twenty others implicated in the train | Circle City and when picked up was in robbery at Bogov, November 8th, by an exhausted condition. which the revolutionsts secured a sum of money said to amount to \$650,000, ported in Wrangel Narrows where on have been arrested. They all belong to the Polish Socilaistic party.

More Arrests.

Warsaw, Russia Poland, Nov. 20 .-Warsaw, Russia Poland, Nov. 20.— W. M. Brewer, the well known ore Through bribing a member of the gang buyer for the Tyee Smelting Company the police have arrested another batch of Ladysmith, was in that district arof participants in the train robbery at Rogow, November 8th, making alto- dumps of copper ore to ship the same nection. They will all be immediately tried by drumhead court-martial.

EARTHQUAKE IN AUSTRALIA Was Felt Along the Whole of the West Coast.

Perth, West Australia, Nov. 19.-An earthquake occurred at 3.20 this afternoon along the whole coast, from Al-The disturbance was very severe at Perth, Geraldton and Margala.

UNFOUNDED REPORT

New York, Nov. 20.—The report that moving rubbish. The Mayor then ask- ship said that he had acted in good Andrew Carnegie had promised \$1,000,ed if the licensee would be willing to faith with the council by having the 000 to Congressman Richard Bartholdt, by-law drawn up and that it was up of Missouri, to promote the cause of in-Mr. Higgins—"Certainly, if the same to the aldermen to say what would ternational arbitration, was denied at the residence of Mr. Carnegie in this Ald. Fell-"The opinions of one city to-day. Mr. Carnegie sent word His Worship said the board was in- alderman are not representative of the that there was no basis for the story.

The question as to whether or not that forty-six persons lost their lives the captain can leave a mate in charge as a result of the collision between the while he is collecting fares is to, be steamboat Dix and steamship Jeannie taken up at the inquiry. This system is in practice on many Sound steamers. The body of only one of the victims, and it is very probable that some kind

The others, as well as any The Seattle Commercial Club last race of the wreck are still hidden by | night adopted resolutions asking that the waters that closed over them soon a rigid investigation be made of the matter by United States inspectors.

A movement has been started by ministers of Seattle toward recognizing the Dix disaster with special religious services on Sunday.

The names of four additional missing George Burns, Joseph Bucher, Frank

OF WILLIAM SUTTON

Was Drowned After Clinging to Keel of an Upturned Boat For Many

. News of a fatality in the north was spent in finally passing the loan pur- received Monday through the arrival of the steamers Princess Beatrice and Venture. Some days ago William Sutton, a young man known in this city, and a companion attempted to cross the river from Naas harbor to Fishery Bay, when their boat was eaught in a squall and upset. After struggling some time in the turbulent waters the men managed to get on to the keel of the upturned boat. To this they clung as long as their strength permitted, but being chilled and numbed from the cold and wet, Sutton's strength soon gave out. To keep him from drowning his companion tied him to the boat with the anchor line, and in this manner the two remained for many hours. Finally Sutton perished from exposure, and his companion would have met a similar

fate but for timely assistance. The Princess Beatrice had 86 passengers on her southbound trip from Skagway. On the northbound trip a man named Dixon, who claimed to be a former hackman in this city, suddenly disappeared and it is believed warming himself near the engine room. When a search was made for him by wanted him to come to breakfast he

could not be found. Northern papers received by the Princess Beatrice tell of a Norwegian named Mattson, who was picked up by the steamer Bonanza King on Lake Warsaw, Nov. 19.-The two leaders | LaBarge after drifting three days on an upturned boat. He was bound for

> Still another boating fatality is rethe 11th inst. a boat was upset and an unknown white man and a Jap were drowned.

The White Horse Star reports that ranging with the owners of several to the Tyee smelter on Vancouver Island. About 100 tons of ore from the Carlisle mine has already been shipped by Byron White, and it is expected shipping will commence from the Pueblo as soon as snow allows of sleighing and will continue all winter There is upwards of 1,000 tons on the dump ready for shipment. It is probable, also, that ore will be shipped from the Copper King and the Grafter mine this winter. There is 400 tons of ore on the dump at the Copper King. There is a bright outlook for mining in the district. At least five, possibly double that number of copper mines will be worked next season. Cheap rates have been procured from the railway and steamers for the shipment of

Human bones will bear three times as uch pressure as oak, and nearly as much as wrought iron, without being

are very honeful.

ore, and those interested in the de-

velopment of the southern Yukon mines

into speech.

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