

improvement so as to have the eet eighty-five feet wide, in con-mity with the rest of the thorough-e. The matter was laid over until

next meeting of the board, the engineer and the city assessor in interim to get some information aring on the cost of the project and port the same to the council.

FFRAGETTE DEMONSTRATION rbance in House of Commons Quelled by the Police-Many Women Arrested.

ndon, Nov. 22 .- A large crowd of fragettes in the House of Comns to-day made a hostile demontion against Premier Asquith ce quelled the demonstration. Preer Asquith has yielded to the im unities of the suffragettes and aninced to-day in the House of Comis that if he should be still in er at the next session of parliant the government will give facilifor the consideration of a woman frage bill, so framed as to admit free amendments.

Premier Asquith also promised the porites that if the Liberals should n, he would push legislation perting labor organizations to use ir funds for parliamentary purposes. is practically reverses the "Osrne decision" denying that right. iffragettes who attacked the preer were arrested and in the acpanying riot 100 women were tan to jail.

## UNIONIST PROPOSALS.

solutions to Be Introduced in House of Lords Final Offer by Party.

ondon, Nov. 22 .- It is stated that utions which Lord Lansdowns ll move in the House of Lords to ody the final propo Unionists. The Unionist party de are the proposals will profoundly im-ess the country and will afford an utely fair working basis for a setnent of party differences. e attitude of ministers and the eral press toward the suggestion icates that they fear that the counmay prefer Lord Lansdowne's po on to that advocated by the govern-

DIES SUDDENLY.

tawa, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Lampman w of the late Archibald, Lamp the well known Canadian poet pped dead in the parliamentar this afternoon from heart dis She has been on the She has been on the since her husband's death rs agos

pilot for the coast-to-coast trip, which he is confident can be made in four days. A rubber "silk hydrogen" bal-team were able to make much proficient control of the game to prevent Nanaimo from scoring. Victoria now has four points recordoon of from 160.000 to 200.000 cubic ed towards the McKechnie cup, hav-ing won both games in which it has feet capacity will be ordered. Mr. Thompson makes no condition taken part. The team has scored 27 other than that the start shall be made | tered. points in all against 3 recorded n the Pacific coast and at some place against. the landing within fifty miles of the Garrison by default, are now tied with Atlantic coast. Garrison by default, are now tied with the Baraca eleven for second place. The principal point-getter is Hopgood, whose two tries and one conversion on Saturday give him 8 points. Ronald Gillespie is next with BASTION STREET PAVEMENT. two converts and a goal from a free, making a total of 7 points. Nason with a try in each match is next with 6 Complications Which Have Ariscn Be Adjusted Shortly. points, and H. Gillespie and McGuigan, each of whom scored a try on Satur-day, have three points each. McLorg (From Monday's Daily.) Shall all the property owners who are parties to the agreement to rer Vancouver has a try to his credit. The matter of scoring points, how-ever, is not the only part of the same, pave Bastion street be deceated in that purpose through the opposit for the work of the other players is equally meritorious, when they adof cne man, who disapproves of the type of pavement it is proposed to lay down? This is the question which is bothering the owners in vance the play to make the tries possible question and the members of the city Next match will be played on Saturcouncil. It was said this morning that there is every prospect of the matter being amicably adjusted. It appears that early in October the owners on Bas-tion street petitioned in favor of pro-ceeding at once with asphalt, and that an agreement was entered into with the city, at the suggestion of with the city, at me assured the day against Vancouver at the Terinal City ground, and it is this one that Victoria is eager to win, for given another two points they will hold a position that will be unbeatable, and could only be equalled by Vancouver winning both games from Nanaimo defeating Victoria in the remaining two games. The dates set for the other matches accient Varcenver are De owners that there would be no legal obstacle to the work proceeding at once. Later the owners were in-new members. cember 17 here and January at Van-couver. The Vancouver Rugby union has, however, refused to accept the once. Later the owners were in-formed by the same official that owformed by the same official that ow-ing to the opposition of Mr. Gamble, public works engineer, on behalf of the provincial government, which owns property on Langley street, in regard to the type of navement, the duties mentioned at present, claiming e time is too far ahead to make the final arrangements. The teams on turday were as follows: regard to the type of pavement, the work could not be proceeded with. An effort is now being made to have Mr. Gamble withdraw his objections, so as to allow the supervision of the second support. Tickets are now in the hands of mem-bers of the brigade and these can be ex-changed, a couple of days before the second Victoria Nanaimo. - Full Back. Johnson . Three-Quarters. An effort is now being made to have Mr. Gamble withdraw his objections, so as to allow the city engineer to authorize the work to be taken in H. Gillespie Mitchell McGuigan ..... Snowden Nason ..... Jones Half Backs. hand at once, and it is believed that this effort will be successful. Gillespie ..... Campbell Newcombe ..... Lazonby Forwards. A GROWL ABOUT THE LIBRARY. Heinekey ......Roper (capt.) is ages since there were any of the Miller Holt ...... Brocklebask Spokane Beaten. Brocklebask a notice pasted inside saying that on account of the magazine being stolen, The Argos team touring at Spokane in future it would only be given out on beat Spokane on Saturday afternoon 8 to nil. The team was up aginst a fine combination of Americans who, how-ever, were not in the best of form, having bear Spokane in inture it would only be given out of application to the librarian. Surely this state of affairs cannot having bear Spokane in inture it would only be given out of application to the librarian. Surely this state of affairs cannot having bear Spokane in the best of form, having bear Spokane in the best of form, application to the librarian. Surely this state of affairs cannot having bear Spokane in the best of form, application to the librarian. Surely this state of affairs cannot having bear Spokane in the best of form, having bear Spokane in the bear state in the bear state in the state of affairs cannot having bear Spokane in the state of affairs cannot having bear Spokane in the bear state in the bear state of affairs cannot having bear state of state in the state of affairs cannot having bear state of state in the state of state in the state of affairs cannot having bear state of state in the state of state in the state of affairs cannot having bear state of state in the state of state in the state of affairs cannot having bear state of state in the state of state i ving been denied sufficient training.

Another field day for the Scouts will him. He was remanded until to-mor be held next Saturday. The commissioner, Lieut.-Col J. A. Hall, has the scheme completed and particulars will be given to the troops at their weekly meetings this row without a verdict being arrived at, and the police will in the mean-time, see what can be done towards the troops at their weekly meetings this week. It is expected to entail the de-fence of the city by the city troops, the attacking force being comprised of the troops outside the limits. The rendezvous is to be the drill hall, where all taking part will assemble or a brigade march through town, headed of course by the victors-and the band. his deportation. MILES OF LUMBER WALKS. New Westminster, Nov. 19 .-- Con tracts for 17 miles of sidewalks total-ling in the neighborhood of \$21,000 NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that a beacon which the ratepayers authorized the having been denied sufficient training. Leo Sweeney, the James Bay forwaid, playing with the Argos, scored hoth ries for the winning team, making the magazines in the reading room, garding this aid to navigation will be district for the use of the residents. The contracts for additional work along the use of the residents. Marine and Fisheries, Victoria, B.C.,

with the ball when scoring. One of the they do in the Vancouver library. tries was converted by Smith. VICTORIAN. 1910.

gress, and the goalkeepers had very little to do. Although the game went the required time no score was regis-Beacon Hill, by winning from fine brant geese, dead and ready for plucking. Apparently they had been attracted by the light and had flown There will be consuderable busines before the Victoria District Footfall through the window. Asosciation at its regular meeting on Thursday evening next, the chief iten -Friday evening, Dec. 2, should afbeing the arranging of dates for the ford a treat for lovers of Scotch muplaying off of Saturday's games. sic, as all arrangements are now made by Robert Morrison, Victoria's

BOY SCOUTS RALLY. Their New Band Will Take Part in Pro-

gramme at Theatre. (From Monday's Daily.)

The Boy Scouts of Victoria are going o hold a monster rally and concert at he Victoria theatre on Thursday evening, Dec. 8th, the proceeds of which will to the songs of Scotland. Jack Mel-ville, who lately returned to the city, go to form the nucleus of a much needed band fund. The Scouts' band, inaugurated by

will be on the programme twice with new comic songs. The prices of

threatening the life of the foreman of the Bissinger tannery, and wants to go back to San Francisco. The U. S. immigration authorities, however, will not allow him to go. This morning

he was offered an opportunity by the court and police to go to Vancouver, but says he cannot get work there. The evidence against him was that he threatened the foreman and on one

occasion struck him. A second wit-ness named Fenner said there was no man had no necessity to be afraid of

> were let by the Burnaby m council at a special meeting, the cos

voice. Miss Munn is able to do justice

-John Castilaneau is charged with

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occurrence at Trial Island. The light, keeper placed a lamp in the window of his house for a few minutes while he went up to attend to the light. Hearing a crash he hurried back, to find the light out and a rush of cold ful and competent commission. No

air into the room. On another light body will owe his job to political inbeing secured he found the window smashed and on the floor were two fine brant geese, dead and ready for employees. The theory that the peo-Denver, Colo., Nov. 21 .- Mr. Hoxsey the aviator, held the field at Overland park again Saturday, with three flights One of them in his Wright biplane. ple really rule, is a more or less hol-low one, but this plan gives the peowas made above the clouds in a snowstorm. About 20,000 ple about as much of an even break people

Cave-Brown-Cave, Vancouver, B. C., and Maurice H. Wilde, Everett, Wash-

FLIES IN SNOWSTORM.

crowded the field and dotted the hill as it is possible to get in playing cards with a political deck. Vote for the crests behind it in expectation of see ing Mr. Hoxsey race against a horse ing Mr. Hoxsey race against a horse and compete with J. C. Mars, of the South Alberta Courier. Curtiss camp. The horse was not

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and feverish. Give him a Steed-man's Powder and he will soon

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popular baritone, for a concert on that date. Mr. Morrison has secured some in a hangar beside the track and difof the best talent in the city, as well as Miss Munn, New Westminster, who Vancouveer, Nov. 19 .- A letter was read at a meeting of the civic finance | fered with the management as to what mmittee from the directors of the would constitute is always in great demand at Scottish general hospital asking that a by-law flight. An extra \$1,000 for Mr. Hoxsey concerts on the mainland and gets a hearty reception whenever she appears. Possessing a rich soprano for the raising of \$37,500 for the ac- prevented the programme from col quiring of the land between the hos- lapsing.

Mr. Hoxsey flew southwest, aided by nital and the high school should be resubmitted, to the people. The elec-torate defeated the proposition by a military reservation at Fort Logan, small majority at the last elections, three miles from the city, and re-and the directorate stated that it was turned, climbing 2,500 feet in his

tickets are 75c. 50c, and 25c., and they can now be had from members of the St. Andrew's Society and at the Central Bakery. pon it last year, the company stating the weather cleared, and Hoxsey dethat they were prepared to transfer at lighted the crowds with two more this figure this year. The subject was referred to the council for considerawhich it soared, skidded and

back and forth across the field.

Revelstoke, Nov. 19 .- James Anson Magee, aged 51, manager of the Adams River Lumber Company's mill at Chase, Lake Shuswap, died suddenly 1889. In 1895 he reached the Kootenays, and was for some time representing Mr. Bostock as manager of the old In 1907 he founded the new thriving own of Chase on Lake Shuswap and started the Adams River Lumber Co., of which he was manager at the time of his death.

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PASSES AWAY

In January, 1905, Tolstoi published open letter to the Emperor regarding the internal conditions in I which was printed throughout the world, and some time later he pleted his drama, "Behind the Scenes in War."

The London Times, September 1, 1905, published a seven column article by Tolstoi entitled "A Great Iniquity, dealing with the land question, and the declaration that Russia is orthcoming, however, and neither was through an important time that is Mr. Mars, who staved with his machine destined to have enormous results

In 1907 he wrote a letter to Paul Sabatier, of Paris, as a reply to the latter's book on the disestab of the church in France In this com. nication the Russian writer dicted the possible reduction of all the

Christian countries of the west to a state of vassalage to the Japanes and other Oriental peoples, basing prediction on the ground that it only in the Orient that religion and patriotism are synonymous.

Several publishers of Tosltoi's works have been sent to prison.

Although Tolstoi came of an aristo cratic family, being a descendant of Count Peter Tolstoi, the friend and mrade of Peter the Great, receiving dipped his education at Kazan university,

was at heart a peasant in the best sense of the word, devoted to the im-MILL MANAGER DEAD. provement of the condition of Russian masses and eager to lead them in the right path. With these ob jects in view, as early as 1885 he organized peasant schools on a new original basis, co-operated in the inhere of heart failure. Mr. Magee was born on November 22, 1853, in the state f Wisconsin, U. S. A., coming west in lation of middle Russia (1891-92) nounced his property in copyright, land and money, and in the recent agrarian disturbances actually, but vainly invited the peasants to plunder Kootenay Lumber Company, and founded the town of Comaplix in 1896. he lived the life of a peasant, in a peasant's hut, partaking only of sim-ple peasant's food and wearing the peasant's costume — rough blouse, broad leather belt, fur cap, with wide trousers tucked into high, cowhide

But although Tolstoi chose the ex-RECORD OUTPUT OF COAL. istence of a peasant, his family occu-pied the substantial family mansion

Nanaimo, Nov. 19 .-- It was annound on the Yasnaya Polana estate, not far ed several days ago that the Pacific from Tolstoi's peasant hut. In the ast Coal Company's mines at South mansion was the author's library, and

Wellington had broken the record daily output by an output of 1,003 tons. On Friday the old record was shattared by almost 300 tons, the amount of coal holtes to the surface heing 1,302 tons. Will this increase within such a short period it should not be long ere a daily output of 1,500 tons is reached.