Operator and Conveyor to Be Towed South and Shipped Inland in Section

Realizing that this year marks the closing of steamboat navigation on the Skeena river, the owners of the differ- Hooper is the architect. ent craft, which have been operated on that artery for many years, are looking Digby island. Messrs. Foley, Welch looked forward to. and Stewart are creating a new service for their boats, the Operator and Conveyor, according to word received been appointed by the city council to visiting Moose, kept the house in roars

the upper Fraser and there rebuilt for cott. use in those waters. The owners will known as to the intention of the Hud- wishes to establish an industry son's Bay Co. Their vessels have been Vancouver Island. laid up at Digby island, but whether in the spring they will be brought south A question which will probably

quarters, as it practically meant the passing of the old-time stern-wheelers them. The board has already had one from the Skeena river. For many years applicant for assistance in that way. the steamboats have served the needs of the people residing far inland but the construction of the G. T. P. has ware Company will erect a three storey knell. By next spring the contractors hope to reach Hazelton and every place along the Skeena will then touched by the line.

WAGES OF MINERS

United Mine Workers Refuse to Be Bound by P. W. A. Arrangement

grand council appointed a committee to draw up a wage schedule for to this the first session was held of the the 1907 schedule. The different locals young men who will assist the physical away in shreds and the bone shattered. ment with the mining companies on of apparatus work, and will devote conthe basis of that schedule

The United Mine Workers' executive side and outside the classroom. office of Nova Scotia now comes out mine workers of Nova Scotia in which to read a paper before the annual control to be bound by the proference of the B. C. Union of Municitest against such an agreement being next month. Some entertainment will back and side. Mr. Neill performed entered into. They allege as reasons be accorded the delegates during their out of existence by its own members to the reception committee. The local three years ago, that there have been delegates will be Alderman Langley, organized mine workers of North and Aldermen Moresby and Okell, who man to Oak Bay landing, from where America, while the men of Nova will also form the legislative commit-Scotia have received no general in- tee. crease, that all present contracts between mine workers and operators in North America terminate on March 13, and assistant manager of the Empress 1912, at which time all mine workers hotel, was tendered a farewell dinner of the country will present demands at teh hotel Tuesday. Mr. Peyburn for increased wages and better work- is on his way to England in a day or

THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

when his System of Belief has been pleasing manner. bowled over? He has perhaps been Positivist, but has come to doubt his

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creed and has aken up Spinoza. Perhaps he has been successively Episcopalian, a Unitarian, and an Agnostic. Possibly he wonders which System is the true one. He may be inclined to rail at fate. and spoil white paper with his remarks on the

bitterness of a life, in which one System is Right. verse? Omar says:

quent Doctor and saint, and heard great argument

About it and about, but evermore Came out at that same door wherein I went"

"My head is buzzing," writes Flaumany letters to spell out? Sometimes ham street to cost \$1,900 each; to W. these matters creates a feeling of disre- who entered Canada last year, 3,500 the wind blows out my candle, and I Sheret, dwelling on Asquith street, spect among citizens calculated seriously went to the United States. In the case am left alone, weeping in the dark. I \$1,900. am afraid. For I see things like vague shadows pass upon the wall; they frighten me."

sometimes the wind blows out.

LOCAL NEWS

The Ladies' Aid of the Belmont avenue Sunday school, at their lisat meeting, decided to hold their annual meeting, decided to hold their annual the direction of J. G. Brown as well the direction o

for some new sphere of work for the Assembly hall, Y. M. C. A., on Wed-sternwheelers. The season on the needed several at the Songhees grill, rendered sevsternwheelers. The season on the Skeena is about over, the water being p. m. A number of tickets have been enthusiastically received and Will purchased and a good attendance to the steamers. very low, and most of the steamers purchased and a good attendance is Lochraine, the Scotch monologist;

here Wednesday on the arrival of the the owners of property to be expropri-splendid at the piano. The Moose are Very shortly the two sternwheelers ated for street widenings and exten-planning to enter the various athletic are to be towed to Vancouver and there taken to pieces for shipment by rail to

-A Vancouver correspondent applies the Seattle team and leave in a few of inland navigation, as very few steamers have ever traversed the upper waters of the Fraser. It is not of wealth in London, England, who

or used in some other northern trade come before the board of trade at its next meeting is the proposed forma-The officers of the George state that it was rather a pathetic sight to see the steamers towed to their winter arated from their families and desire

sounded the sternwheeler's death building on Fort street adjoining the Turkish bath property. The building has been designed by Jesse M. Warren Sayward block, and is to be completed by January 1st. The firm will use the building for its business, removing teen years of age, who resides with his Broad streets.

championships won at the meeting on arm amputated and will go through life bruises. Monday at the Y. M. C. A. tank have arrived, and are very artistic examples gold, silver and bronze, and bear the "Canadian Amateur Swimming

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—Some days A. gymnasium Tuesday, the largest ago the P. W. A. at a meeting of the so far this season, and 63 took the examination on apparatus work. Prior miners of Nova Scotia on the lines of new senior leaders' corps, a corps of were authorized to enter into an agree- director, H. G. Beall, in taking charge siderable time to this work, both in-

with a proclamation addressed to all -Alderman Gleason has been asked back and with the hammer cocked, was posed P. W. A. arrangement and pro- palities at their meeting in Victoria for this that the P. W. A. was voted stay here, the nature of which is left flow of blood from the back and arm two general increases in wages to the chairman of the legislative committee;

-Charles Peyburn, the accountant two and the dinner was given in farewell esteem for the pleasant manager. Miss Clark was the hostess and during the dinner hour many complimentary speeches were made. Mr. Peyburn was recipient of a beautiful silverbacked hair brush, which was presented to him by Mr. Robillard on behalf of the party at the dinner. Mr. Peyburn Why does a man feel such despair responded to the presentation in a

-A British Columbia Library Association has been formed to assist the growth of the libraries in the outlyng listricts throughout the province. The first thing they have taken in hand is the formation of a proper and adequate library act, which will give the proper facilities for the organizing of library boards in the small communities every where. The association has as its officers, Hon. Dr. Young, hon. president; Mr. R. W. Douglas, librarian of the vancouver Public library, president; sentment of the grand jury of the fall Miss Russell of the Provincial library, assize made to Mr. Justice Murphy Tues-Miss Russell of the Provincial library, vice-president; Rev. C. W. Whyte, sected and "filthy beyond description" are some retary; and Miss Stewart, of the local city library, treasurer.

still cakes and ale? Why does a man storey brick and reinforced concrete mayor. think it is absolutely necessary for store and office building on the south him to have some theory of the Uni- side of Fort street immediately adjoining B. Bjornfelt's Turkish bath prem-"Myself when young did eagerly fre- ises, to cost \$13,500; to Delbert Hankin, leith Place, \$2,500; to W. A. McAuley, ing to attend to such a thing the authoridwelling on Victor street, \$1,800; to W. ties are attending to their practical duties, . Warren, dwelling on Cambridge but neglecting their moral responsibilities. street, \$4,000; to Mrs. I. Sutherland. dwelling on Bank street, \$2,750; to Wil-"Why, O mother, are there so liam McGregor, two dwellings on Gra-sider the inaction of the authorities

-An exceedingly fine programme has been prepared under the direction It is these "vague shadows" of the of J. G. Brown for the annual Hal-Unknown that disquiet the soul of lowe'en concert under the auspices of man. Religion is the candle which the First Presbyterian church to be given in the lecture hall next Monday evening (Thanksgiving.) Among those steamship Northwestern, of the Alaska the increase in population from 32 per and gentlemen already well known to from Cape Flattery.

ANOTHER TOWN

Fraser, Mr. Robert Morrison, Mr. J. Dobie, Mr. L. Christie, highland TAKEN BY REBELS dancer. In addition the following make their initial bow to Victoria audiences: Mrs. Young, contralto; Mr. Shanghal, Oct. 24.--Kiu Kiang, in the

Victoria Audiences: Mrs. Buller, Miss.

tertainer"; and Walter Rex of the

man of the sports committee. The

TWO DUCK HUNTERS

THEIR OWN VICTIMS

A. L. Partington and Charles

Watkin in Hospitals as Re-

sult of Careless Shooting

(From Tuesday's Daily:)

A. L. Partington of Spring Ridge and

lms of shot-gun accidents yesterday

Bay by automobile. Dr. E. C. Hart

ordered the amputation as soon as he

juries. The flesh of the arm was torn

Mr. Partington went duck shooting

vesterday from Oak Bay with Richard

Neill in a row boat. A loaded shotgun

ying on the floor of the boat behind the

victim, with the muzzle pointing to his

ington received the shot full in the

temporary surgical aid, staying the

tion was necessary. He was taken to

St. Joseph's hospital by automobile. He

is now progressing as well as his phy-

Grand Jury's Presentment-

Suggestions Regarding Po-

lice Commission

Vancouver, Oct. 25 .- The city jail came

They point out further that their re-commendations seem to have been treated

with contempt in the past and they con-

SNOW IN COBALT.

to impair the dignity of the court.

snow fell here yesterday.

en treated

sician can expect.

VANCOUVER JAIL

of blood and shock.

avenue Sunday school, at their last meeting, decided to hold their annual sale of work on Wednesday, the 20th of Nevember, 1911.

— Tutsday the firm of the Westholme Lumber Co. obtained the contract for the general work of the new Bevan, Gore & Elliott building near Douglas street. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$11,000. Thomas Hooper is the architect.

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— A seembly hall, Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8.15

— Assembly hall, Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday selections which were selected to hold their annual meet house was burned.

Several part-sougs by the choir under the direction of J. G. Brown as well under the direction of J. G. Brown as well up to the direction of J. G. Brown as well up to the direction of J. G. Brown as well up to the high standard set for these control by the Victoria fire department.

New York, Oct. 2t.—Copies of a understand on and well up to proposed new republic of China is the work of the new Bevan.

Gore & Elliott building near Douglas street. The building near Douglas street. The

OTTER DOES DAMAGE. Crashes Into Boathouse When Making Landing at Pier D.

Coming up to the dock with a little oo much weigh on, the C. P. R. steamer Otter crashed into Lees' boathouse, tore it from its moorings and then struck the Hinton Electric boathouses Moose bowling team have challenged contracts in the vicinity of Fort to the Vancouver Island Development days hoping to return from the Queen and set them adrift. The steamer was George. This will open up a new field League for information about popula-Steamship Company's dock. The for- the windows at Nanaimo and was heard ward line was made fast, but the strain for miles on it was too great and it parted. Continuing on her way the Otter struck the floating property of Lees and mashed the boathouse badly. oats were demolished and it is estinated by the owners that the loss will mount to about three or four hundred ollars. The Hinton boathouses did no suffer any damage except from the oosening of the piles holding them in

INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 24.-Caught in the rear wheel of a city dirt wagon and revolving like a human spindle disk, while the team broke into a wild gallop because of his screams, Harry Surflui 12 years old, received injuries this morning in South Tacoma that may boy named Charles Watkin, sevencause death. His left leg was broken in two places, and the muscles torn from present quarters at Yates and parents at Yates and Quadra streets, from the bone. The right leg also was prove more economical than the earlier are both in hospital beds, being the vicbroken. The left leg probably will be amputated in an effort to save his life. -The medals for the swimming afternoon. The boy Watkin has had an His body is covered with cuts and

handicapped hereafter, and Mr. Part-The lad was clinging to the side of ington has the muscles of his right side the wagon, unheeded by the driver, of athletic awards. The designs are in torn away and buckshot scattered over when one of his feet became caught in his back. He is in the Jubilee hospital, the wheel. The next instant the other where he was attended by Dr. H. Run- foot and both of his arms were en-Association," and the central design of die Nelson and Dr. George Hall. The tangled in the revelving spokes. The a person swimming. The supports are physicians believe he will recover, al- boy gave a piercing scream that frightdolpins, and above is a beaver and though he is at present weak from loss ened the horses, and they bolted. The driver was unable to halt their flight Young Watkin is at the St. Joseph's for several minutes. The lad was what different from that recommended ospital, where the amputation of his rushed to a hospital, where he will be the young men's class at the Y. M. C. arm was made yesterday afternoon implaced on the operating table late this latter scheme is believed to be much mediately he was brought from Shoal afternoon.

ordered the amputation as soon as he became aware of the extent of the in-furies. The flesh of the arm was torn

Methods Adopted in Tabulation

An answer to the charge that a loos and towed the boat with the injured system of immigration is responsible he was taken to the hospital at once. for big discrepancy between the actual The accident to the boy Watkin oc- census figures and the eight million curred at Shoal Bay, where he and a estimate is made by the immigration ompanion had gone in a boat to shoot branch of the department of the inuck. They landed and the injured lad dragged his loaded gun ashore by the terior at Ottawa. nuzzle. It exploded and the charge

tore his arm so badly that its amputa- chiefs of the immigration branch "that our figures are not open to fair criticism until there is handed out by the census bureau a compilation showing the places of birth of the seven million odd who have been counted."

The immigration count is made a ocean ports and at points on the inter-DISGRACE TO CITY national boundary, in the later case by officials going through the trains. At cean ports, manifests of the number of passengers are furnished by the steamship companies. These manifests are checked by the immigration office and only those entering Canada for the first time and declaring that they intend to stay in Canada are counted as mmigrants, either at ocean ports or at the boundary. No record is or ever has been kept of the number who, after declaring their intention of remaining

United States. The United States immigration re turns for last decade places the total street, well-known as organizer for the mmigration from Canada at 250,000. From 1897 till this year 1,567,858 pasof the terms applied to the institution. sengers entered Canada at ocean ports, W. Murray, Yates street, and the third They consider it a reflection both on the of whom 1,236,099 were counted as im-

Buildings permits for Tuesday missioners and suggest that the appointing ment of the latter be changed and that in the census of 1871, the immigra- 1141 Cas showed a decided increase in building ment of the latter be changed and that in the population of Canada was placed \$2,790. Just one suggestion: Suppose there activity. They are as follows: Messrs. future it should consist of a county court at 597,923 and in 1881 at 609,318, alliand the suggestion isn't any system at all? Are there not Randall & Greenshaw for a three-Referring to the increase in automobile years showed 339,648 arrivals. In the Company, and is worth \$1,413.36; the traffic and the danger from reckless driven in the ence the penalty be the cancellation of population was returned at 647,362. In Faulkner, box 793, Victoria. It was the license of the driver. They again call the ten years to 1900 there arrived worth \$304.34. dwelling on Linden avenue to cost \$10,attention to the necessity for a home for 000; to R. J. Young, dwelling on Buryoung girls, and conclude that in neglectpopulation in 1901 census totalled only
Crilly, Victoria, \$1,994.40; second, Mrs. 684.671.

ment, a large number of Italians who pany, \$498.60. Number of tickets sold, come into Canada do not stay, but go 5,540. back to Italy after obtaining a small competency. Of seven thousand Hindus who entered Canada last year, 3,500 went to the United States. In the case of Chinamen, Canada imposes a \$500 head tax, while in the United States there is total prohibition. Canada gets of Commons, Prime Minister Asquith the head tax while in a number of continuous continuo the head tax, while in a number of outlined the programme for the session, Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 25.-Two inches of cases the United States gets the which showed that 18 of the 40 days Chinamen.

Bound from Nome for Seattle, the the final census returns will bring up ance Bill, About the only proof a woman needs who have kindly consented to take steamship Company, reported by wire-that she is in love with a man is to feel part will be found the following ladies less Sunday midnight while 1,200 miles a greater increase than has been known time of the session being allotted to In any other country.

SUGGESTED JOINT FIRE STATION. Municipality Wishes City Authorities to Meet Them.

A number of matters concerning the fire department came up at the city council Tuesday night. The clerk to the Cak Bay municipality wrote asking the council to nunicipality wrote asking the eastern arest a branch fire hall on the eastern arest a branch fire that the eastern are the said for equal the said the said

The constitution proposed for China provides for universal suffrage, the single tax and the election of a president by the people of China.

In tuture the fire department will insist on merchants not placing electric signs till they have obtained permits, as three or four cases have recently arisen where the fire chief has been called upon safely, securing A. Okell, the light and made reviewing allerty. to make inspections after they are in place, when he has no power to supervise.

EXPLOSION AT NORTHBELD.

Nanaimo, Oct. 25.—The mixing plant of the Canadian Explosive Co. at Northfield was completely demolished by an explosion at noon to-day. No one was injured, the man in it having left the building The property loss will total several hundred dollars. The plant will be closed down several days. The explosion shook

CHEAPER SCHEME FOR SOOKE LAKE WATER

Alternative Proposal May Cut Earlier Estimate in Half-Report Expected Early

A report on the survey work in conection with the Sooke Lake develop ment scheme is expected at an early date from the city's consulting engineer, Wynne Meredith, which will estimate.

When C. E. Topp, C. E., made the oreliminary survey last year, he had definite instructions from the city, uncil to survey only from the north end of the lake to Saanich Arm, and therefore limited to the route, he could not consider the cheapest route possible. Mr. Meredith has greater liberty, end of the lake, with a location someby Mr. Topp in the first survey. The able construction in the way of tunnels, and practically cutting the cost in half. The report should be in the hands of the city council within two weeks, together with an estimate of the necesnary bylaw authorized last year, so

on by the ratepayers. CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25 .- Two men oth over 60 years of age and both, according to the authorities, ex-convicts of the Oregon penitentiary are charged with robbery. They are Leon bread and blanc mange. Lochford, 61, and J. F. Hawkes, 62. Hawkes is said to be worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The county authorities charge the men with being connected with a long list of thefts which includes horses, buggies, wagons, First of all, it is contended by the furniture, grain, hay and feed, and declare that Lochford has made con-

W. H. PRICE WINS THE SALMON SWEEP

All Prizes but One in Cambridgeshire Race Won by Residents of Victoria

The Salmon sweep, worth \$11,160 to the winner on the Grand Cambridgein Canada, cross the border into the shire race Wednesday at Newmarket, was won by W. H. Price, Pleasant Conservative party of Victoria. The winner of the second prize, \$5,580, is H. prize was won by A. B. McLaughlin, In the census of 1871, the immigra- 1141 Caledonia avenue, and was worth

McPhilson, Vancouver, \$997.20; and the According to the immigration depart-hent, a large number of Italians who pany, \$498.60. Number of tickets sold

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

would be allotted to the consideration It is believed by the officials that of Lloyd George's Workmen's Insur-

> A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposidebate on this one measure.

A HUNTING ESCAPADE

interesting Details of Shooting Accident to Boy Watkins.—Three Plucky Companions.

party which started off so happily on Sunday afternoon to secure ducks from sode now being enacted by the boys. dirty passage. No heavy weather wa safely, securing A. Okell, the light- and made navigation slightly house keeper, and other assistance. cult. They at once proceeded back to the injured boy with necessary temporary aboard the Prince George, including relief and the lad was rowed to the Sir William White one of the directors mainland, where the first passing auto of the G. T. P. and one of England

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

City of Puebla Brought Remains Mrs. Lizzie Tennert, Who Died on Steamer.

(From Wednesday's Daily) The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Tennert, resident of Tacoma, were brought to he city on the City of Puebla this orning. Accompanied by her husband the deceased was on her way to California for the sake of her health. She was not destined to reach her destination, however, for death overtook her at an early hour this morning She was found dead in bed by her husband, who had gone to call her.

The deceased was 35 years of age. The remains were removed to the Hanna & Thomson undertaking parlors and are being forwarded this afternoon to Tacoma for interment.

FIND FITTINGS OF NO-NAME.

Wreckage From Tug Wrecked by Iro quois Found Floating Off Point Grey.

Vancouver, Oct. 25.-Capt. Charles Stannard, of the Evans, Coleman & Evans tug Kildonan, Monday brought which was run down and sunk two miles south of the Fraser river light miles south of the Fraser river lightship on Sunday afternoon by the Seatsible. Mr. Meredith has greater liberty, and it is said his report will present a and other fittings were floating off scheme which can be done for about \$1,500,000, running from the southern the gear into the Evans, Coleman & Evans dock. The wheel, telegraph, mpass, blankets and a sidelight were among the things recovered, and they Leader of Shiloh Colony Orhave been turned over to the receiver of wrecks.

LUNCHEONS FOR PUPILS.

St. Louis. Mo., Oct. 25 .- Pupils of fou public schools who were served Monday sary work. A by-law will be necessary for the first time with 24 cent. luncheon to submit to the ratepayers, and this provided by the board of education seemed will be done as soon as possible. No so well satisfied with the food and the contracts can be let under the prelim- arrangement made for serving it that the board will extend the service to all city

that the scheme must be again voted schools. Each of the following sold for 21 cents A bowl of noodle soup and four crackers, beef and rice croquettes, cup of chocolate with a roll, glass of milk and two slices of bread and a cup of custard.

The first day's menu will be varied from time to time. A list of food that can be served for the same price has been pre-pared. This menu ranges from milk and under arrest in the county jail here soup to chopped meat sandwiches, ginger

EXHIBITS OF NUGGETS.

Seattle. Wash., Oct. 25.-Gold nuggets, ontributed by Alaska mining men and meals a day, while we were on hal orth \$175,000, will be shipped from here this week to New York to form part of the Alaska exhibit at the New York land show on November 3 to 12. In order to stricken with fever. Sanford told Minake the shipment of the treasure the Sellick the illness of her husband was more secure the railroad over which the gold will be carried will not make public the day on which the shipment will be Other products besides gold four in Alaska will also be sent.

SLACK WATER-ACTIVE PASS.

October. 1911. |H.W. Slack||L.W.Slack |Morn|After||Morn|After |h. m.|h. m.||h. m.|h. m. | 13 02 | L.slk | 4 58 | L.slk | 13 46 | 23 12 | 5 52 | 21 00

experienced in filling up the census papers. In the census of 1881, of 1891, and of 1901, I assisted the enumerator (Mr. Yeo). Now, in 1911, the good old-fashionreckon not by years and months," told ter months of each year. This light turmit-hawing. "I'm afraid that date will a distinctive color to distinguish "Well, zur, I can't tell 'ee how old I be is to warn vessels, when backing from

A woman thinks a man is sensible if he govern themselves accordingly. tells her that she is handsome.

FOGS GOING NORTH: RAIN COMING SOUTH

Prince George Meets With

Creeping north through dense fogs Several notable passengers

foremost naval architects accompa ied by Lady White and Miss White making the round trip on the steam He left the vessel at Vancouver b during the trip expressed to the of cers of the George his delight at bei able to make such a magnificent tr aboard such a palatial steamer. Cap C. H. Nicholson, superintendent of G. T. P. S. S. Co., accompanied director.

Other passengers aboard the Geor included the members of the Wi liams Stock Company, who have bee fulfilling an engagement at Prin Rupert for a couple of weeks; MI London, Miss Benson, A. L. Benson F. T. Jennings, H. A. Rupert, P. P. more, D. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs Anderson, J. C. Sproule, W. Grant, F. C. Grant, Mrs. N. McL. H. S. Clements, member-elect Comox-Aflin, W. J. Frayne, R. Bond and Mr. and Mrs. W. P

To-morrow morning the Prin George will leave port on her last tr to Prince Rupert this year. It h not yet been decided whether the wo of converting her into an oil-burn will be done here or at Seattle. T George proceeded to Seattle this mor ing, taking a number of passenge from here across the Sound. A num ber of persons have made reservations for the trip north to-morrow

OTHERS STARVE

dered Woman and Family to Fast for 24 Hours

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 24.-While the rew and passengers of the Holy Ghost and Us yacht Coronet were subsisting on half rations and three swallows of water each a day, Rev. Frank W. Sanford was enjoying two meals a day. according to Roland Whittom, until re-

cently sailing master of the yacht. "At the time of the wreck of Kingdom, another of the society vachts, off the African coast," said Whittom, "we had but 80 gallons o water on the Coronet, and with th Kingdom's party aboard there were persons to partake of it. Instead going to land for more, Sanford head south, because, he said, 'he had li structions from God.'

"The water was reduced until were allowed but three swallows a day Sanford, however, had two squar rations.

"One of the men named Sellick due to the displeasure of God with doings of herself and her family. ordered them to fast 24 hours. two-year-old Sellick boy was take with convulsions and died. Again Sanford told Mrs. Sellick the death of he baby was a judgment of God."

WIRELESS ACROSS CONTINENT

Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 24.-The Mare Island wireless station, which on Sep tember 26 broke the daylight recor on this coast by talking with Un alaska, carried on a conversation with Washington, D. C., early yesterday The Mare Island operator heard Key West, Fla., calling Cape Cod, and 0 33 12 58 when Mare Island attempted to call 1 19 13 56 Key West it was answered by Wash 3 04 16 32 ington. The operators were changing 18 16 weather reports when interference ended the conversation. Mare Island 20 32 talked last year with Key West, 2,700

21 34 miles distant. 22 03 Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 24.— 23 02 A wireless conversation between nava The time used is Pacific Standard for he 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midver such a distance, 2,300 miles, Commenting recently on the census, a writer in the Devon and Exeter Gazette of the army's field wireless appara record in wireless history and a dem atus.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

On or before the 1st November next, zackly if I was to die to-morrow, zertain the different wharves, of the position the rock. Mariners must therefore

These

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Section Notice is hereby first day of Decemb tion will be made to ent of Provincial Pol the hotel license to tail at the premises Gorge Hotel, Tillicu malt District, in the ish Columbia.

Notice to Con TENDERS FOR TH

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Dated this 14th day

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