New York, Nov. 25.-The American sufragette has never looked with favor on he more or less strenuous methods of her glish sister in the cause.

But because of that, it is not to be inred, even for an instant, that the Am can suffragette-at least she of the New ork variety has not evolved a few little thods of her own. And if she does not eve that the proper way of breaking p some adverse political meeting is by owning over the policemen who stand ward outside, or by seeing what is the reatest possible variety of missies that an be hurled at the speakers, it does not t all follow that she is therefore resting wietly on her dignity and allowing her nemies to prosper in peace.

mietly on her dignity and allowing her nemies to prosper in peace.

Although the New York suffragette has ever special zed in the breaking up of olitical meetings, yet during the recent ampaign in New York she gave a few ttle examples of her highly finished art long that line. It was at a political meeting on West Fourteenth street, just before the close of the recent campaign, hat a few of the New York suffragettes ave an example of their highly refined, ut none the less effective methods along his line.

Belmont and Miss Mildred Milholland, qually as well known in New York's ashionable as in suffragette circles; were t first refused admission. The cause of his, they quickly found, was that two ther suffragettes had already preceded nem into the meeting, and the word had een quickly passed that under no circumtances must any more be admitted. The isovery came when the guard at the oor, after telling them the meeting was business one and for men only inadertently gave them a peep inside. There hey saw the two other suffragettes sting in the front row, and instantly the oom of the guard at the door was sealed, levating her eyes and assuming a look nat would indicate she did not see the han at the door, Mrs. Belmont marched ravely inside, followed closely by Miss Illholland. They took their seats on the ront row with their two other compatrits.

With four suffragettes sitting right on e front row a very perceptible frost rept over the meeting—or at least over e leaders who had seats on the stage, or the front row is the favorite vante ground from which suffragettes like hurl questions directly at the speakers, of in the art of making with

hurl questions directly at the speakers, and in the art of making such questions mbarrassing, the New York suffragette as long shown herself a master. The speaker, too, was quick to see his anger. In fact at the very entrance of the first two suffragettes, he had retreated to the rear of the stage, explaining that the footlights in front were dazzling his res. But with the entrance of Mrs. Belont and Miss Milholland, he prepared beat a hasty retreat. A draft, he examined which was blowing at the back the stage, caught him squarely in the teck, and with this excuse he brought his seech to an untimely end.

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Nevertheless, as is the custom, Mrs. elmont arose and prepared to ask her restions. But at once the leaders on the age began to play their trumps. With the presence of mind a signal was flash-to the musicians who were stationed the rear, and the base drummer got asy. Ostensibly, of course, the beating as only intended as a stimulator of apasse, but Mrs. Belmont was inclined to be belief that underneath it there were terior motives. When the drummer lowed signs of weakening, Mrs. Bellont again rose. Again the signal was wed signs of weatening, mis. Lender that again rose. Again the signal was hed, and again the beating was reted. Then for ten minutes they kept it Whenever the drummer hesitated, Relmont arose and when Mrs. Belont arose the drummer hasily resumed s job. At last, however, Mrs. Belmont titled quietly back in her seet and gave e next speaker a chance. At the dose his address, Mrs. Belmont and the base um again had the floor alternately for team minutes.

Eventually, however, the time came for e intellectual treat of the evening. This as the speech by Senator Agnew, for hose speelal campaign the meeting was ing held. Against Agnew for weeks preous the suffragettes had waged an acre campaign. Agnew, they had declared, d refused to admit that woman is huan, and therefore entitled to vote. was accordingly felt by the leaders in arge of the meeting that something ust be done; that at all hazards Senor Agnew must not be subjected to a re of examination by the suffragettes. ardly, therefore, had the last speaker to recesse him finished, and the bass drum impleted its solo, when a ward leader aping suddenly to his feet exclaimed in terrified voice: "A rat, a rat There's a rat foose run-

ont and her three

But Mrs. Belmont and her three commings never budged.
"If they expected to stampele us," Mrs. Ilmont explained afterward, "the young an should not have said a rat. Women e not afraid of a rat. It's only a ouse that frightens them."
With the failure of this coup there emed nothing left to do but to offer mator Agnew up as a sacrifice to the ffragetes. Senator Agnew, however, oposed no such thing. He had brushed th the suffragetes before, and had deled that an isnominious retreat would better. Accordingly, the chairman had sooner finished his highly laudatory marks than Senator Agnew, refusing en to come forward to the platform, ose from a seat out in the audience and gan to deliver his speech. It took him ly a minute. He had had a very busy y. There were still several meetings here he might be wanted to speak, and would like, therefore, very much to be cused.

wised.
With that, the senator departed. About same time most of the audience left, Mrs. Belmont and her three commissions were the last to go. The meeting in been effectually broken up—without suffragettes having spoken a word, enator Agnew, as the suffragettes miselves expressed it, was snowed up just "perfectly beautifully," on election day.

well known skipper of the steamer lvor, to the Victoria pilotage, will well received by his many friends. ion next month.

Capt. Milliken, Alberni, has purased a New Westminster tug, which will operate between Alberni and orkies Sound and other points on the

# MORAN DEFEATS

The Fight by Rounds.

straight left to jaw. Nelson lands right to stomach. Moran lands straight right to head. They clinch. Moran joits Nelson with a straight left to the jaw. He repeated the blow a moment later. Nelson lands straight left. Nelson is forcing the fighting. but seems unable to get through Moran's guard. Nelson lands right to Jaw and repeated it just as the gong sounds.

Moran's round.

Round 2. 1.

Nelson. Moran lands right to the head. Nelson misses and Moran lands right to the jaw and repeats. Owen batters Nelson with left and right to head. Moran lands a right upper cut. The gong ended a Herce mix near Nelson's corner. Even round. Round 6-Nelson clipped Owen on the nose, Moran lands left to jaw and ducks the counter, Nelson missed a wicked right swing and Owen jabs with two straight lefts. Moran swings right to the stomach and then lands right hook on the Dane's right shoulder. Moran lands straight left on Nelson's nose. Moran feinted and landed left to the face and then slams right in the stomach. Even round. Round 7-Moran is fresher than Nelson as they shape up. Moran lands more blows than in the last round, but Nelson forces

the body and head. The crowd, yells for cleson. Moran lands right to the head of crowd yells for cleson. Moran shorts right to the head cleson misses and Moran lands right to the jaw and repeats. Owen batters Nelson with the and right to head Moran lands right to the jaw and repeats. Owen batters Nelson with the son misses and the property of the same of Bridge," was a novel number and exceedingly well received. Seared at a card table, Mrs. God ward played an imaginary game of bridge with the son makes the shoulder. Moran lands straight left to the face and then slams that the face and then slams that he face and then slams and in the last round, but Nelson forces fight, Moran lands straight left to the word of the same of bridge with three companions, with whom she they shape up. Moran lands more blows as in the last round, but Nelson forces fifth, Moran lands straight left to the word of the same was in progress, and the annoyance this caused to the other players was less in hook on the law with left and right. Moran lands hard right to the stomach, and another to the kidneys. Son with left on the ear, Nelson misses is thook on the car, Nelson misses in hook on the faw and then the stomach and a hard left to the word of the Senior Anti-Tuberculosis Solow of the Senior Anti-Tuberculosis Solow of the son and a number of young ladies, who were most attentive to, the warm of the son and a number of ladies and gentle with the stomach and slight left to the word of the Senior Anti-Tuberculosis Solow of the senior and a number of young ladies, who were most attentive to, the warm of the son of the final performance of the senior anti-Tuberculosis Solow of the senio

BATTLING NELSON

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which could be accredited to Nelelson was always the aggressor, his
t intention being to force the Brito fight close. In this he was acdated, but the battle was scarcely
unds old before Moran showed that
o, could fight at the Battler's own

Sommersaut.

The crowd overflowed the ring and the
police were kent busy maintaining order.
The finish-came so suddenly that no one
seemed to know whether Nelson had been
counted out or the fight stopped, but the
finish will go as a knockout.

Officers for 1941 were elected with
enthusiasm. Loud cheers greeted the

CAFE CHANTANT.

when the referee declared him the victor, Moran turned a handspring into the arms of his seconds and dashed from the ring without a mark to indicate that he had been in a fight. "I always knew I could turn the trick," he later declared, "and you bet I feel proud to have been the first man to put Nelson out. Now I want Weigast. The sooner the match can be made, the better."

Nelson declared that he had been counted out prematurely. He said: "It lacked but three seconds for the round to end, and I believe that I would have been as fresh as ever in the next round. However, Moran deserves all the credit. He is a great little fighter and will be able to hold his own against any of them."

It is estimated that \$0.00 persons witnessed the fight and Promoter Coffront stated that the receipts will approximate tis, 101. Nelson's end of the purse is \$5,240.

The Fight by Rounds.

CAFE CHANTANT.

Closing Performance of a Most' Successful Week.

The closing entertainment of the cafe chantant was given before a crowded house on Saturday evening, and previous to the final number A. J. C. Galletly, on behalf of the Anti-Tuberculosis society, took the opportunity of publicly thanking all who had in any way assisted in making the affair a success. The audience responded by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," referring, presumably, to Dr. Fagan, the originator of the movement.

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Round 2-They clinch. Nelson forces for an across the ring. The Dane hooks for right arm around Moran's neck. Moran ands right to stomach. Moran lands tright to stomach. Moran lands straight right to

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Round 3—Moran lands light left to the jaw. Nelson hands left to the jaw, forcing Moran against the ropes where Owen ing Moran against to the head. Nelson hooks left to the head. Nelson hooks left to jaw and Owen slams hard left to the jaw. Moran a round.

Round 4—Moran poked a straight left to the jaw. Moran a poked a straight left to the jaw. Moran shade straight left to the head. Moran lands straight left to the head. Moran lands straight left to the jaw. Moran appears to be playing with Nelson, Moran's round.

Round 5—Nelson comes out on a trot. They clinch. In the breaksawy Nelson batters Moran with a right upper cut and crosses with left to the head. Nelson misses straight left to the nose and another straight left to the nose and anoth

#### LIBERALS ENDORSE BUILDING SCHEME

General Meeting at Vancouver Unanimously in Favor of Plan

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association held at the week-end, the scheme to erect proconver at a cost of a quarter of a mil-lion dollars was endorsed. It was decided not to wait for the calling of a provincial convention, but to pro-

J. W. Weart gave the details of the proposal and dwelt upon the importance of the project from an organization point of view. The executives of Vancouver and New Westminster had already endorsed the proposal, but when it came before the provincial executive, they decided it would be better for a library convention. better for a Liberal convention to deal

with it.

It is proposed to raise the money on debentures ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 each and bearing interest at be given in which to meet those debentures. A resolution endorsing the plan was passed unanimously, and Messrs. McCrossan, Pound, Cameron,

flooding the cabin, forecastle and deck houses. There was not a dry spot, on the big vessel. The gale was almost head on and slow progress was made, the screw pounding free as the stern of the collier was lifted high on the big seas. Considerable damage was done to the deck fittings by the incessant pounding of the heavy waves. The Leelanaw's cargo of 2800 tons of coal was consigned to the Japanese coal was consigned to the Japanese cruisers Asama and Kasagi, now at he Golden Gate on their way to Mexico and Panama.

CHILLIWACK CITY HALL.

Additional Loan of \$6,000.

Chilliwack, Nov. 26 .- The city coun-Select Ages and the control of the c il at a special meeting completed a y-law empowering them to raise an

#### SCOUTS' FIELD DAY REQUESTS NEARLY WAS EDUCATIONAL

(From Monday's Daily.,

"Great" is the word to be given to the field day held by the Boy Scouts of Victoria on Saturday. Some of the in-cidents which happened will live long in the memories of those who took part in the operations. The geneeral idea was that the suburban were to carry despatches through the lines held by the city troops, whose duty it was to guard the city limits from water to water. The Scout commissioner for British Columbia, Lieut. Col. J. A. Hall, was in command of operations

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D. King's road to Cedar Hill road,
E. Gorge to Harbor waterfront.
G.-H. Cedar Hill road to Douglas

plan was passed unanimously, and Messrs. McCrossan. Pound. Cameron, Stables and Maxwell Smith were appointed a committee to prepare a complete report.

Officers for 1944 were elected with enthusiasm. Loud cheers greeted the announcement that the retiring president, J. H. Senkler, had been unanimously returned to office as president, for the next year. Nearly all the other retiring officers were re-elected as follows. Henorary presidents. Ralph Smith, John Oliver; presidents, Ralph Smith, John Oliver; presidents, Lames Stables, G. E. McCrossan, G. E. Macdonald and W. Hickey; secretary, as one little chap who tried to high an out deemed a solutely necessary and in control of the plane of the pointed a committee to prepare a complete report.

A short business meeting was held during the expining with the secretary. The expenditure is detained as follows. Tenth and Cyprius streets, extensions: to building, \$87,000. Baywater street, and the pleasant, \$87,000. Baywater street, in the school boad was returned as follows. The plane of the expenditure is detained as follows. Tenthus and Cyprius streets, extensions: to building, \$87,000. Baywater street, and Tenthus and Thursday evening, which will follow similar lines to those of former parapher of the expenditure is detained as follows. Tenthus and Cyprius streets, extensions: to building, \$87,000. Baywater street, and Tenthus and Thursday evening, which will probably be reduced to Chemical Works water. Another wrote: "Girty and the children of the first tenthus and the plane of the plane of the wheel was president, and the presidents of the plane of the plane of the plane of the wheel was the service of the plane of the wheel was the plane of the pl

NOMINATED AS RURAL DEAN.

New Westminster, Nov. 28.—Rev. E. W. Bartlett, of Ladner, was mominated at a special meeting of the rural deanery of New Westminster to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. C. W. Houghton as rural dean.

DARING BURGLARY.

New Westminster, Nov. 26.—One of the boldest burglaries that has ever been perpetrated in the district was pulled off at Langley on Thursday hight, when some men entered the butcher shop belonging to Mr. Guild, removed a heavy safe bodily from the building, took it, across the street to a vacant space behind the city hall, blew the safe to pieces and decamped with a small amount of cash, some cheques and some valuable books, the whole loss amounting to about \$300. The burglars also took a rifle from the shop.

At the time the safe was taken from the building there were people sleeping.

Thresday night in Goul's hall was an ingular from the number of the city. Three judges from out of town awarded these prizes. Supper was served at 12. A handsome balsance resulted with which the brigade will have the safe to pieces and decamped with a small amount of cash, some cheques and some valuable books, the whole loss amounting to about \$300. The burglars also took a rifle from the shop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frost left on Monday for Toronto. Nov. 26.—The results of the city that the burglar death of the burglar death of the burglar death of the city that the burglar death of the Standard logging company's camp, where they are recuperating.

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## MILLION DOLLARS

Vancouver School By-law is Endorsed by Civic Finance Committee

Vancouver, Nov. 26 .- The finance com nittee of the city council decided to reommend to the council the submission of

C. Fort street to King's road.

D. King's road to Cedar Hill road.
E. Gorge to Harbor waterfront.
G.-H. Cedar Hill road to Douglas street.

L.-D. Douglas street to the Gorge.
The Scouts, 300 all told, entered into their work with enthusiasm and some quaint hiding places were used to conceal the despatches from the "enemy."
The rules provided that if Scouts were captured and despatches were not discovered within five minutes they were to be released.

The expenditure is detained as follows:

The rules provided that if Scouts were to discovered within five minutes they were that this should be postponed for a while.

All of those present were well satisfied and the find and a line that, in a game of basketball and other exercises.

Merritt, Nov. 26.—Jack Horne, an Indian living on the Shulus reservation, met a terrible death along the second for the purchase of land. He thought the public would then be permitted to exercise their judgment as to whether they deemed preparation for the future in the way of new sites necessary, or whether they doesned preparation for the future in the way of new sites necessary, or whether they doesned preparation for the future in the way of new sites necessary, or whether they doesned the train at Spenices.

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Merritt, Nov. 26.—Jack Horne, an Indian living on the Shulus reservation, met a terrible death along the local branch line of the C. P. R., his mangled body being dragged beneath the wheels for upwards of twelve that this should be postponed for a while.

Ald Cox's motion

The remains of the late of the state of the late of the state of the s

bassador to Pekin, by the Boxers. Prince Yllan ignored the suggestion and fled the country, finally arriving at Pueblo, where friendly but poor Cantonese, who knew nothing of his rank and titles, took him in and cared for him until he died, four years ago, of fuberculosis. The absence of funds necessitated burial in a pauper's grave.

CANADIAN NORTHERN LINE.

The line as indicated in plans for the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway, which have been filed with the government, begins just beyond Portage Inlet, the head of Victoria Arm, in the vicinity of Dead-man's River, and thence to the boun-dary between Facultuck and Matche dary between Esquimalt and Metchosin districts, on the property of A. P. Luxton, K. C. The line runs very close to the E. & N. railway after leaving Banded Together for Win-Deadman's River, and passes under the tracks off that railroad not far from Parson's Bridge, thence skirting Esquimalt harbor.

The properties to be traversed are owned by the following: Edward Logan; Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Henry A. bers of the Y. M. C. A. in attendance,

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Hunters who Disappeared Last Tues-day Found By Search Party

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LADYSMITH NOTES.

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(Special Correspondence to the Times.)

Ladysmith, Nov. 26.—The first ball of the season held by the local filemen on Thursday night in Goul's hall was an unqualifed success, both socially and for nancially. The affair was a masquerade, and many prizes were donated by the merchants of the city. Three judges from out of town awarded these prizes. Supper was served at 12. A handsome ball ander resulted with which the brigade will buy extension ladders and other firefighting apparatus.

Hunters who Disappeared Last Tuesday day Found By Scarch Party

Everett, Wn. Nov. 28.—Starved and So weak that they could hardly walk, three hunters, Chas. Snyder and Charles and Willard Davis, were found wandering aimlessly in the forest near Canyon Creek by a searching party headed by Forest Ranger Bruckaro yesterday, and were taken to the Standard logging company's camp, where they are recuperating.

The men became lost last Tuesday while hunting near Hazel. They had sustained life by eating slugs and berries. The trio were going deeper into the forest when found.

Mrs. R. G. Jessop left on Wednesday

Hunters who Disappeared Last Tuesday of perjury. It will be remembered that Miss Robinson, the daughter of an expoliceman, swore that she was an Australian witness, on a charge of perjury. It will be remembered that Miss Robinson, the daughter of an expoliceman, swore that she was formerly a might in Jan. 1908, he arrested Miss Robinson, the daughter of an expoliceman and search and will be remembered that Miss Robinson, the daughter of an expoliceman and search and will be remembered that Miss Robinson, the daughter of an expoliceman and that she was an Australian withess, on a charge of perjury. It will be remembered that Miss Robinson, the daughter of an expoliceman and that she was an Australian, and that she was an assured by the local filemen on the late Charles and wind in the forest when for the for

### NEW ASSOCIATION QUARTERS OPENED

ter's Work

Francis, Henry Price, Esquimalt Wa- the hall in the Duck block, Broad from water to water. The Scout commissioner for British Columbia, Lieut Col. J. A. Hall, was in command of operations.

The city troops watched the city boundaries as follows, to intercept despatches:

A. From Foul Bay to Oak Bay avenue to Forf street.

B. Oak Bay avenue to Forf street.

Commend to the council the submission of the su event, but the men and boys mingled together and had a fine time, indulging in a game of basketball and other exer-

case was in full swing, that Mr. Dew was given a watching brief by the commission-er, as the result of which one Saturday night in Jan. 1908, he arrested Miss Robinprosecution, and secured her conviction on the perjury charge at the Old Bailey