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rovince. ANCOUVER.

> Chemical Engine Fire.

-A man lying in int of death and street was the the fire brigade alarm turned in afternoon. ore serious acci-

onk, a carpenter, e, who tried to east, near the avenue, as the ned down, Onderred the hose wahen, in spite ers, made a rush e chemical came his horses and he was going peed, and before

le struck Onderling him to the nd wagon wheels and legs. His his skull is fracing in a very low hospital was caused by

m No. 2 hall be veen a delivery ar in front of the ings street west fire horse caught livery wagon, rip-so that it had to afterwards. The very wagon were the street, but iriver were injur-nad moved on uncollision was un-

BRITISH LABOR LEADER IS COMING

HE WILL SPEAK HERE ON SEPTEMBER 14TH

Ramsay MacDonald Accepts Invitation to Address Victoria Meeting Before Leaving for Australia.

D. McNiven, M. P. P., chairman of gress, which will open on Septem-Great Britain. He is now in Ottawa concussion, but directly she rking on the steamer bound for This invitation he has, as ated, accepted, and according to the every log they struck rolled gram which Mr. McNiven has just the same manner as the Chehalis. ved he will address the meeting on September 14th. The Victoria will be secured, and it may be owded on the occasion.

fore leaving London Mr. Maedongave an interesting interview reng what he wished to do during four of the two great colonies of Empire, Canada and Australia. As an who organized the labor movethat met with such great sucat the last British elections, Mr. ionald is receiving an enthusiasreeting in Canada. He will speak innipeg at the great Labor Day

bration, In the course of the iniew mentioned he said: I am simply going to use my eyes ears, and when the tour is over I be able more definitely to say ther or not it has been profitable. word, if there is any feeling of ation between the labor movements he colonies and here, I want to try break down that feeling. As to the objects of my visit? Well.

re are two things I want to see If can do. The first is to come to an erstanding with the labor parties he colonies so that there may be ony and co-operation between selves and them. And in the secplace I shall endeavor to obtain first hand acquaintance with the sults of experiments in labor legistion in New Zealand and in Austra-

"In my passage through Canada," said Mr. Macdonald in sketching the nain outlines of his trip after landing on the North American continent, "I shall stop at Quebec, Montreal, and Otawa. Here I shall see some of the Canadian ministers, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier and two or three of his eagues, to whom I have introductions, and talk over political matters with them. I shall also see the leadtrade unionists of Canada, to-her with some of the principal ince of Quebec before I go West. likely I shall speak at one or two meetings, but my time is very ted, and it is just possible that I find myself unable to make arements for them. On September stay of about a month's duration on American continent.'

HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

aptain Griffin's Evidence at the Chehalis Inquiry in Vancouver.

apt. T. O. Griffin, of the C. P. R. amship Princess Victoria, whose idence before the court of inquiry in couver was given in part in Thurs-Times, is quoted at greater igth in the Vancouver press. apt. Griffin said he had been at sea

1876. He had served his apprenhip on vessels in the Old Country, had come to Vancouver in 1891. He ed the service of the C. P. N. npany at Victoria and after servfor a time as quartermaster was ted to the position of first mate the Islander Later he had been he Charmer as mate, and when the ess Victoria went into commisthree years ago he joined her in capacity, and had been in comsince the death of Capt. Rudlin. had been running her ever since the exception of three months, he was laid off on account of an

ent in the Narrows. tain Griffin described the dimens and equipment of the Princess province: Canadia -tale in the pilot house told when engines started or reversed, and ther told in what direction the rudmoved. The boat was easily dled and perfectly under control ident in the Narrows, the rudder ed scarcely to have enough swing, after that the rudder had been

arged, and the boat was perfectly e usual course of the Princess oria going out through the Narfrom the C. P. R. wharf was een Burnaby Shoal and Brockton , and he had gone through often fog in which one could not see feet ahead.

was on the bridge at that time of hehalis accident, and Chief Officer and Quartermaster Hilyard were ne pilot house. He noticed the alis about two points on the starbow toward the north shore, ng he should imagine towards the The Victoria started to swing striking the flood tide and went it still swinging her rudder. He noticed a gasoline launch about indred yards or a little more tods the west of Brockton Point, and ing towards the light at the rear rospect Point. There seemed then about 300 yards between the the launch turned to port and bles were won by Miss A. Ryan and Miss plenty of room to pass, but sudded towards Prospect Point, or he uld run her down. Then he moved and parellel with his bows. He

blowing the second whistle he noticed a sudden alteration in the course of the Chehalis. She started to swing to port and come across the bows of the

When I saw that," said the capain, "I was standing by the wheel and my left hand was on the telegraph. I shifted it back to stop, and then moved both telegraphs to full speed astern. The signal was answered at once from the engine room, as I could tell by the automatic tell-tales which moved from full speed ahead to full speed astern. I felt a sudden jar caused by the engine reversing, a jar felt more strongly in the pilot house than per-haps anywhere else."

Capt. Griffin continued that as the Chehalis still continued to cross the bows he gav de quartermaster orders to port the helm, expecting it to after the head of the boat a little more. He moved her about three poins, and Captain Griffin looking committee having in hand the arc at the land on Brockton Point noticed gements for the Trades and Labor that the Princess Victoria was going astern when the Chehalis struck her. 17th, has received a telegram from The tide was running about nine knots Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., accept- against them at the time. The Chean invitation to address a meeting halis came up against the stem and Victoria. Mr. Macdonald is the sec- bows of the Princess not with very ary of the Independent labor party great force, nor did not cause much

his way West, and he was invited struck she started to roll slowly over, speak in this city previous to em- and the next he saw she was drifting down with her stem above water. Capt. Griffin explained that almost

GAZETTE NOTICES.

predicted that that building will Appointments Made and General Information Contained in the Official Organ.

> The appointments appearing in this week's Gazette are as follows: To be justices of the peace for the province: Alan Southey Dumbleton, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law; Hosea A. Bull, of Valdez Island; James William Bryant, of Mount Sicker, V. I., and Ernest T. W. Pearse, of Kam-

Frank M. Britton, of the city of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Columbia. Richard T. Evans, of Rossland, to be a collector under the "Revenue Tax Act, 1901," in the Rossland assessment

district. James Alcock, Lyal Garrett, Joseph Charbonneau and George Morgan, all of Hall's Prairie, to be deputy game wardens for the Delta electoral dis-

trict. H. C. Bowman, of Skagway, Alaska, U. S. A., attorney-at-law, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits at Skag way, for use in the courts of British

Irving Wintemute, of New Westminster, to be acting district registrar of the Supreme court, and acting registrar of the County court of Westmin ster, during the absence of J. J. Cam-

Robert Scott Lennie, of Nelson, bar rister-at-law, to be a court of revision and appeal for the Nelson assessment district, during the absence of William Austin Jowett.

His Honor the Lieutant-Governor in council has been pleased to appoint the under-mentioned persons to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial er with some of the production of the checker appointments will they reside. Such appointments will expire on the 31st day of December, 1906: Similkameen district: David John Innis, of Keremeos, and Walter Tybell Shatford, of Penticton, Kamloops district: James A. Gill, John ed demands for coal and coke, and inmgements for them. On September Milton, George Brown, Frederick E spected the principal mines at Ross-th I leave for Australia, concluding Young, Edward A. Shaw, Alfred P. land, the smelter at Trail, and also the Morris, William Frisken and John F. Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. He took Smith, all of the city of Kamloops. tion work for the Vancouver city court

> Tenders are also invited for a one room school house at South Dunach, Chilliwack electoral district.

A proclamation orders that the close season for deer, duck, snipe, grouse of all kinds and geese, in the municipality of the corporation of the district of Kent, shall be extended to the 14th day of October, 1906, inclusive. It is further declared that the close season for deer, duck, snine, grouse of all kinds and geese, in the said municipality, has been extended to the fourteenth day of

October, 1906, inclusive. The following companies have been ncorporated: Awaya Skeda & Co., with a capital of \$100,000; D. A. Smith, Ltd., capitalized at \$25,000; Elk Valley Coal Company, with a capital stock of \$200,000: Hatzic Prairie Company, capitalized at \$60,000; Kootenay Amalgamated Oil & Coal Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000; Reid & Young, Ltd., with a capital stock of \$25,000; Vancouver

Dredging & Salving Company, 'capitalized at \$25,000. The following extra provincial companies have been given licenses for the

Canadian Pacific Sulphide Pulp Company, of England, with H. Lockwood, of Vancouver, attorney for the company for the province. The amount of the capital of the company is £107,000, divided into 75,000 "A" shares all times. At the time of the first of il each and 30,000 "B" shares of fl each, and 40,000 "c" shares of 1s. each Standard Soap Company, of Calgary with Arthur Nelson, of Vancouver, as

attorney for the province. Notice is given that at the next session of the legislature application will be made for acts to confirm the inco poration and registration of the Bul lion Hydraulic Mining Company and the Cariboo Gold Mining Company, and to confirm the rights and titles to the property held by these companies.

CLOSE OF TOURNEY.

Victorians Were Very Successful in Final Tennis Events at Seattle

Payne, of Tacoma, won the Carter cur at the Seattle tennis tournament yester-day afternoon, defeating Joe Tyler, of Seattle, 7.5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Payne and Armstrong, of Tacoma, beat

Russell and Tyler, of Seattle, in the men's doubles, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, "Russell was at his best, and his overnead smashing reminded the old timers of the Foulkes and Goward days of 1895-1900," says the Post-Intelligencer.
In the finals of the ladies' singles Miss and the Chehalis, and there E. Ryan won from her elder sister in

6-4, 6-3. helm to clear the launch, and no-dd the Chelalis directly ahead of and parellel and process of the control of the Chelalis directly ahead of the chelalis directly and the chelalis directly ahead of the chelalis directly and the chelalis directly a ettiest match of mixed doubles and the blew two whistles, and just as he was final score was 7-5, 5-7, 6-6.

E. Ryan from Miss Pooley and Miss Bell,

FOR THIS CITY

RESERVES PLACED ON AVAILABLE SOURCES

Sooke Lake and Highland District are Placed at the Disposal of Victoria.

A reserve has been placed by the provincial government on the whole of the unrecorded waters in the watershed of the Highland district and that of Sooke lake. This reserve extends afford the city of Victoria an oppor- will reside in this city. tunity to make use of either of these sources in supplying the city with

The formal notice of reserve appears in this week's Gazette, and is as fol-

Notice is hereby given that there has been reserved, for the period of one year from the date hereof, for municipal purposes for the city of Victoria, the whole of the unrecorded waters of the following rivers, streams and lakes, viz. The whole of the unrecorded waters of the streams and lakes in the watershed

of the Highland District, and the waters of the said streams throughout their Also the whole of the unrecorded waters of the streams flowing into the Sooke lakes in the watershed thereof, and the waters of said lakes and of Sooke river and its tributaries, and all of such waters throughout their course to the sea. Dated at the Lands and Works Depart

nt, Victoria, B, C., this 22nd day of

ROB'T. G. TATLOW. Acting Chief Commissioner of Lands and

This action was taken on the request of the city authorities. Hon- Mr. Tatlow, the acting chief commissioner, explains that the government was only too ready to place the reserve in order to aid the city in solving the water question. This will allow Victoria to make use of these sources for water if it is deemed wise to take advantage

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Placing of Control in Hands of Hon. W. Templeman Will Benefit Mining Community.

director of the geological survey of people in having a location so easily adaptable to the purposes to which it Canada, has reached Vancouver from is now devoted. Victoria people, perthe East. On his way to the coast he haps, hardly appreciate sufficiently the visited points in the Kootenay and advantage of having such a pleasant Boundary, his object being to get acquainted with the mining men and obtain from them suggestions for the im- be far more heavily patronized. provement and extension of the survey work in the several important tors and entertaining the local popumining centres of that portion of the lation at the Gorge Park is the bioprovince.

He visited the coal camps of the Crow's Nest, where extensions are being rapidly made to supply the increasa trip through the Slocan country, and Tenders are invited for the founda- from there on to the Boundary. With of the survey work in the interior. C. Camsell is carrying on the work of the attraction would make them even more department in the Similkameen and this was inspected. Mr. Low came out pressed with the extent of the mineralized territory, its richness and the wonderful amount of development in It is therefore a mater to emphasize the new district. There is an outlook of stability and increased prosperity. attend the International Congress of

> September 10th. This congress includes axiomatic that if people canont get its membership all the prominent geologists of the world, and meets the other. In view of these facts the every three years. It is hoped that the next meeting will be in Canada. Mr. Low is of the opinion that the change which has lately taken place, giving control of the department to Hon. Mr. Templeman, will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the mining mmunity. The new minister takes a the survey and wishes to make its operations of greater practical value. Up to the present the survey has been associated with the work of the department of the interior and could not receive the consideration it deserved. With the creation next session of a

portfolio of mines under the control of minister from the mining province of British Columbia, it is expected that much larger sum will be granted. with a consequent increase in the effectiveness of the work.

A. W. VOWELL'S RETURN.

Engineers Are Satisfied With Prince Rupert-Large Pulp Mills at Swanson Bay,

A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, returned Thursday from the north. He paid an official visit to he says, during the greater part of the time he was absent, there being heavy

Mr. Vowell says that in anticipation of the coming through of the Grand lieved to be the leader of the gang. Trunk Pacific railway there is wonderful activity in the north. At the site of Prince Rupert, which was passed by Mr. Vowell, there is active preparations for the making of a city. The scribe the harbor as an excellent one. At Swanson Bay the Indian superin tendent says he heard that the English company which has acquired the pulp ncessions is planning now for much larger works than at first contemplated. The original intention was to expend about \$35,000 on the mills, but a visit to the location proved so satisfac- a small telescope, was discovered by tory that works of twice the capacity

at first intended were decided upon.

WEDDED IN WESTMINSTER. Mr. George W. Knox, of Victoria, Married to a Young Lady of Royal City.

On Tuesday, at Holy Trinity cathedral, New Westminster, Mr. George W. Knox, eldest son of the late Mr John A. Knox, of this city. ried to Miss Julia Banks J. B. Jackson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Adam Jackson, of New Westminster. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. A. J. Jackson, and was attended by Miss Florence Knox, sister of the groom, Miss Alice Ewings, of this city, made a charming flower girl The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Mr. Thomas B. Jack-

After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Shildrick, rector of the cathedral, the guests returned to the home of the bride, 34 Albert Crescent, where a dainty wedding repast was served and the happy couple accorded the heartiest felicitations. and Mrs. Knox left immediately after the Sound, where the honeymoon over a year and is done in order to is being spent. On their return they

The bride's going away gown was navy blue chiffon broadcloth, with gold braid trimmings, and she wore a hat to match. Many presents testified to the popularity of the young couple, among them being two hand-painted pictures from the cathedral choir, of which the bride was a member. The gifts of the groom were, to the bride, a pearl ring; to the bridesmaid, a turquoise brooch; to the flower girl, a pearl brooch; and to the best man, a pearl stick pin.

Mr. Knox is a well known member of the staff of Weiler Bros., and lived at the family residence, 42 Cook street.

MAINLAND BIG BOOSTER TALKS OF GORGE PARK

Secretary of Vancouver Hundred Thousand Club Speaks at Attractiveness -- Praises Bioscope Show.

Norman Norcross, Vancouver's "big

booster," secretary of the 100,000 club there, is taking advantage of the opportunity to learn something about attracting tourists while in Victoria. Of course that meant taking in the Gorge Park, and his impressions are well worth the most careful consideration. "Victoria has in Gorge Park," he said, "a resort that would be a great atraction to Vancouver. Something of the kind will probably be developed there next season. One thing very noticeable to the visitor about the Gorge is that, not only is the enterainment given there of great excel-A. P. Low, the recently-appointed lence, but the extreme luck of Victoria resort within easy reach. If a similar place is instituted near Vancouver next season, as expected, I think it will

"And the best feature attracting visiscope entertainment conducted by Messrs, Gibbons and Denham, As matter of fact, cities on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of former San Francisco, not having the population of other eastern cities, have generally been shelved for amusement for either their own citizens or the now important factor-the tourist trade. many beaches. They are now patronized very extensively, and this added

popular. "In the west here we have been so via Spence's Bridge. He is much im-busy planting civilization in the wilderness that it is only now that we have the requirement of healthy, clean amusement such as the Gorge Park at-Mr. Low is on his way to Mexico to traction. Western people are getting sufficiently settled to have more tim Geology, which meets in that city on and to require amusement. It is the right kind many are likely to seek bioscope entertainment provided by Messrs. Gibbons and Denham are attractions of a similar kind are not only sources of public pleasure but public necessities.'

GOLD DUST RECOVERED. great deal of interest in the work of Twenty Thousand Dollars of Amount Stolen in Yukon Located by Detectives. Since the big Yukon river robbery of

the steamer Tanana a couple of months ago, whereby \$78,000 in gold dust was removed from a bank consignment being sent outside, detectives have been busily engaged on the case. Strange as it may appear, they have come to the conclusion that there were two robberies from the same box, and the circumstances so far seem to bear them out. Advices received from Dawson this morning give further details of the affair. It appears that when the box left the bank it weighed 300 lbs., but when it was recovered it only weighed 143. The theory is that the original package was robbed of its contents, with the exception of \$9,000, and shot placed in to make up weight. Without the difference in weight being noticed it was placed on board the Ida May for transfer to Dawson. A deckhand on the boat, Hard Rock Charley, is under arrest at Fort Gribbon charged with removing the Indians at Metlakahtla and other the box bodily and blowing it up. He places in the Skeena district while was discovered before the gold could be away. The weather was disagreeable, removed and it is thought that the \$2,600 left from a previous robbery was all the box contained when he took it from the eamer. Believing that the \$69,000 was olen on the Tanana, the watchman of that boat is also under arrest. He is be Ten thousand dollars have been dug up n the rear of a cabin at Chena occupie by a man named Rafail, who has been identified as the purchaser of the shot that was found in the box. The police believe they can lay hands on another engineers in charge of the work speak very highly of the prospects, and de-

. ANOTHER COMET.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24.-A cablegram has been received at the Harvard College observatory from Professor Kreutz, at the Kiel observatory announcing that a comet, visible through Professor Kopenoff, of the Heidelberg University, on August 22nd.

NEW GAME BIRDS TO BE IMPORTED

A SHIPMENT LEAVES

BARLY NEXT MONTH

Black Game and Caperca'lzle Ordered From Denmark-Will Be Liberated at Cowichan Lake.

This year will see the game of British Columbia augmented by the introduction of European birds, known to all enthusiastic sportsmen. Two distinct species are being imported, namely, the black game and the capercailzie. The undertaking is being supervised by the officials of the Vancouver and the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Clubs. The new stock is being obtained from Copenhagen. Denmark It will consist of 100 birds, evenly divided. They will be shipped on the 20th of next month, every known precaution being taken to preserve them in a strong and healthy condition while en route. Immediately upon their arrival half will be sent to Victoria, and the other portion will be kept at the Terminal City.

The question of where it would be

most suitable to place Vancouver Island's share of these birds has been agitating the minds of local sportsmen for some weeks. At first it was suggested that they should be put at different spots along the E. & N., between the city and Shawnigan lake, and in the Highlands, but this proposal has been reconsidered. The idea which seems to meet with the most favor is that they be set free in the neighborhood of Cowichan lake. There they will be comparatively immune from the intrusions of the ubiquitous sportsmen until making themselves at home in their new domain. Ken Gillespie, ne of Victoria's best known hunters, who is now proprietor of the River's Inn, Cowichan river, will be requested o keep an eye on the new birds and to report their ill-treatment, should any hing of that kind occur, to Victoria without delay. It is quite possible that an effort will be made to induce the government to enact legislation declaring the shooting of capercailzie and black cock illegal at all seasons. This, if it can be procured, should give them ample protection.

Another shipment of these birds will be ordered from Copenhagen by the In all probibility the second lot will be distributed in much the same way. It s the general belief that the conditions prevailing in British Columbia will be

Gallwey, Bt., Lord Charles Lennox been a great blessing in my family as Kerr and other well-known authorities, two of my daughters have used them write entertainingly of the black game with marked success. When my eldes and capercalizie. Portions of the daughter was about seventeen she bearticles referred to follow:

Great Britain few can compare in was troubled with headaches and dizbeauty of form and plumage with the ziness; the least exertion would cause black cock. Black game are to be her heart to palpitate violently, and found from the north of Sutherlandshire, all through the Highlands, to the stopping to rest. She doctored for upsouth of Scotland, in the north and wards of a year, and the doctor said tute hereby acknowledges with thanks important factor—the tourist trade. Such an entertainment would be welcomed in Vancouver at one of the comed in Vancouver at one of cocks, at others of all hens, but more good. She seemed slowly fading away. often mixed of both sexes. A little Then she became afflicted with salt R. B. McMicking, Mrs. Averill (Collater, depending to a great extent on rheum, and her hands were almost the weather, they will be seen gather- raw. About this time a neighbor ading on hillsides in bare spots, and in vised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Mackay, H. Burnett, Arthur S. Barton, March and April the cocks commence Pills and she began taking them. After fighting. They usually select a smooth using the pills for a few weeks we bit of meadow land, a sort of natural could see an improvement, her appeplatform of turf, and at early morning tite began to improve and a trace of (Victoria, B. C.), Navy League (Vicyou will see them strutting about color came to her cheeks. She conspreading their tails making a kind of tinued taking the pills until she had drumming noise showing themselves used thirteen boxes, when she was as papers; Mrs. J. D. Pemberton and Mrs. off to the best advantage to the hens well and strong as ever, every trace Capt. Thain (Vancouver), flowers, and who sit around looking on at the fights. of both the anaemia and salt rheum The birds are so intent on their own had disappeared, and she has since affairs that they will not appear to enjoyed the best of health. Later on notice a man though he may go pretty close to them. These fights generally began to lose her health, but thanks begin by one or more veterans flying to our experience with Dr. Williams' down on to the platform, where they are speedinly joined by others, and a cure, and after using four boxes of they fight most viciously until the pills she was all right again. I have weaker birds are driven off and only one or two left masters of the field. Soon after this season the cocks with five or six hens each will be seen keeping company together. And so they secret of rich, red blood. They actulive and love until nesting time begins, about the latter end of May. They select for their nest a rush or bent bush in preference to heather. They generally lay from five to eight eggs; the time of incubation is twenty-seven days. The young birds are very tender and difficult to rear; a wet summer kills many, and as the mothers are not careful and get no assistance whatever boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' from the males in the rearing of their families there is a great loss amongst the broods. Many attempts have been made to rear black game under a hen,

but without success. "Black game moult at the end of July, and it is not until October that they get into good plumage. moulting, that is to say during August, the cocks lose their tails, their bumptious demeanor disappears and they keep easy shooting, for sport it cannot be on Vancouver Island. called. When their tails are grown again they take to more open ground, trees, alder, birch, or on stone walls. neather and grass. Cornfields near at far away from corn that do not go easily netted.

"Black game should not be shot, in our opinion, till September 1st or 15th, large number of personal friends. He and should be open until the end of December

"Capercalizie are plentiful in Norway, Russia and Germany; they enthe end of the last century, and for a profit of about \$100 an acre.

second Marquess of Breadalbane de-termined to try and reintroduce them at Taymouth Castle in Perthshire. This was accomplished, some thirty or forty specimens being procured and turned loose at Taymouth. The result was a great success. After a few years they began to stray and appeared in many places in the north of Scotland and in the north of England. They are not LINE PROPOSED TO attempts at breeding have, we believe rarely succeeded. They seem to selec for themselves the places they wish to inhabit.

are classed as of the grouse family, although there is nothing in common between them. Their plumage varies, to begin with; they do not frequent the same kind of ground, their food is different, they do not pair as grouse do; they can exist, which grouse can not, without heather. They do not colect together in large packs; indeed. their nature and habits are quite distinct. Capercalizie roost on trees, a company to build a railway from a cocks and hens very often together, and point near the Yellowhead Pass netimes several on a tree. The cocks being to collect their harems at the British Columbia, where J. B. Hobson end of March, and then they fight very savagely; they make a great noise striking with their wings, beaks and claws, both the latter being most formidable weapons. They feed chiefly on pine tops and acorns. Hens begin to lay at the beginning of May, the period of incuabtion being about three weeks; they make their nests upon the ground and lay from seven to eleven eggs. The Rau Shusway river and over the divide young birds are very difficult to rear,

and in a wet breeding season many die. "The cock capercalizie is very wary, the hen much the contrary. The best old cocks is to go out on purpose, plac- the Quesnel river to Coquette pass; ing the guns as quietly as possible in open places in the old fir woods they frequent, and where their natural fight would take place. Capercallzie will run at a shooter making a hissing noise looking splendid in their rage. They are noble birds to bring down in full flight, but big as they are we have noticed more than one missed in a drive, in the open. The hens fly well "An idea is prevalent that capercail-

zie are injurious to pheasants and black game, but in this we cannot agree."

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Anaemia is the doctors name for

bloodlessness. It is an ailment that

effects almost every girl in her teens.

She Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her Daughter.

Womanhood makes new demands upor her blood supply that she cannot meet. Month after month her strength, her very life, are being drained away. No food and no care can do her any good. No common medicine can save two organizations mentioned next year. She needs new blood. New blood is the one thing-the only thing-that can make a healthy woman of her. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. That is why they never suited to the birds in question. Should fail to cure anaemia. That is how the supposition prove correct local they save from an early grave scores sportsmen should be able to bag an of young girls whose health and occasional black game and capercalizie strength depend upon their blood sup-three or four years hence. ply, Mrs. Anson Clark, Arden, Ont., Lord Walsingham, Sir Ralph Payne says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have gan to fail in health. Her blood "Among the numerous game birds of seemed to have turned to water. she could not walk up stairs without sometimes of all treatment did not do her a particle of my youngest daughter, aged fifteen Pink Pills we knew where to look for

> also used the pills myself for nervous troubles with complete success.' Rich, red blood is the secret of health-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the ally make rich, red blood, that is why they cure anaemia, headaches and backaches, indigestion, nervous prostration, heart palpitation, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus dance and the ailments that make the lives of so many women and growing girls miserable. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GOING TO "ADVERTISE."

Prof. Conway Macmillan Will Engage in New Science.

Prof. Conway Macmillan was in the city this week in charge of a class of students from the university of Minmore out of sight in bracken and nesota, who have spent some weeks at naval hospital and property adjoining bushes; they lie very close and afford the botanical station of Port Renfrew

It will be interesting news to those who have met the genial educationist and later in the season sit on thord and botanical professor to learn that he is giving up one branch of science They prefer an undulating country to engage in that of advertising. He with rough herbage, a mixture of is widely known as a botanical specialist who has made interesting dishand will do much to ensure a good coveries, but he is so convinced of the stock, though you will find large packs possibilities of advertising that he has decided to devote his training hereafter to the stubbles at all. Their food con- to it. It is understood that he has tions. He says the hospital is idle sists of the seed of rushes, mountain accepted an offer from the old adverash berries, shoots of hazel and Scotch | tising agency of N. W. Ayer & Co., and fir. They roost on the ground and are that his salary is to be in five figures. A complimentary farewell dinner to Professor Macmillan was given by a will locate in Philadelphia.

The tea gardens of northern India ex- the C. P. R. to buy the property." tend over 500,000 acres, and they produce tirely disappeared from Scotland about 190,000,000 pounds of tea per annum at a

NEW RAILWAYS SEEKING POWERS

TAP CARIBOO MINES

"Both capercalizie and black game Thence to the Coast at Bella Ceola Read to Portland Canal District.

> At the next sitting of the legislature there will come up for consideration the granting of incorporation to through the placer mining district of is carrying on work associated with the Guggenheims, and then on to Bella. Coola. The solicitors for the applicants are Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfield,

The railway which it is proposed to build is planned to take the following of the Rau Shuswap and South Fork of the Fracer river; thence up said to the head waters of the Swamp river; thence along said Swamp river, via Long, Sandy and Cariboo lakes to Keithley creek; thence down the shore way, indeed the only way, to shoot the of Cariboo lake and the North Fork of thence through said Coquette pass to the dam at the outlet of Quesnel lake: thence along the Quesnel river to Quesnel forks; thence along the Quesnel river to Quesnel; thence crossing the Fraser river and by some feasible and convenient route to a point near Blackwater; thence following the Blackwater river to Kuskya lake; thence following the Uhlgako river and by convenient and feasible route to the Salmon river to a point near the forks thereof; thence by convenient and feasible route to the Bella Coola river; and thence following the said river to Bella Coola; with the power to equip. construct, maintain branch lines to

Barkerville and Horsefly. The corporation back of this scheme is of course not revealed, and it will be interesting to watch at the time the bill comes up who is really applying for

this trans-provincial railway. Another railway line which it is proposed to build and for which incorporation of a company will be sought next session, is a short road into the mining district on Portland canal. firm of Eberts & Taylor represents the applicants, and it is proposed to get orporation for a company to operate either a steam or electric road from a point at or near the head of Portland canal: thence following the valley of Bear river, a distance of 30 miles, with power to build, equip, maintain and operate branch lines of 15 miles in length from the main line, and particularly up Glacier, Bitter and American creeks; and also to establish side permanent tracks for collecting and distributing yards on the main line or any branch or branches.

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17417 RUMOR IS DENIED. Capt. Hunt Has Heard Nothing of C. P. R. Negotiations For Naval

Hospital.

It is stated once more that the C. P. R. Company is endeavoring to secure waterfront property in Esquimalt. The story as now told is that the C. P. R. Company has attempted to enter into negotiations with the Imperial govern ment, through Capt, Hunt, of H. M. S. Shearwater, for the purchase of the To ascertain what truth there might

be in this rumor, the Times yesterday wired its correspondent in Vancouver to interview Capt. Hunt, who is now one of the assessors in the court of in quiry appointed to investigate the circumstances connected with the collision between the Chehalis and Princess Victoria. The correspondent wires as

"Capt. Hunt states that he has heard-nothing of the C. P. R. negotiaawaiting the leasing by any party willing to accept a month's notice to vacate. He says that if the C. P. R. wants the hospital is is only because it would like the foreshore, of which there is a good deal, there being some nine arces in the property. Capt. Hunt states further that it is impossible for

Alexander de Spina made the first pair of spectacles in 1285