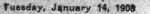
## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



Good Water Supply, Better

Streets and Adequate Fire

Protection

The following address to the electors of Victoria has been issued by the can-

didates endorsed by the Citizens' Progressive tickct: To the Electors of Victoria:

At the request of many of our fel-ow citizens we have consented to seek election as candidates at the coming

We stand for an improved water supply, better streets and adequate fire

We recognize the absolute necessity

WILLIAM MABLE, For Aldermen, Ward One.

For Aldermen, Ward Two.

For Alderman, Ward Three.

For Aldermen, Ward Four

ANTON HENDERSON, For Alderman, Ward Five.

RICHARD HALL, A. M. BANNERMAN,

JOSHUA KINGHAM.

G. CAMERON,

SOLOMONIC JUDGMENT

Vancouver, Jan. 10 .- "Both parties

F. A. PAULINE, A. McKEOWN,

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For Mayor.

nunicipal election.

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Advises Early Construction of 22 Knot Modern Steamer and Two 18 Knot Craft

## FISHERIES BEING DEPLETED

Says Grounds Will Be Ruined by Alien Fishermen in Six Years

Capt. Newcomb, of the fishery pro-tection cruiser Kestrel, in his annual report published by the marine and in Case of a Vancouver Prisoner report published by the marine and fisheries department recommends the early construction of the fast fishery

protection cruiser for which an appropriation of \$250,000 was voted over a year ago, to be followed by two smaller vessels, all to be equipped with fast motor launches, as the only solution of the preservation of the coastal fash-eries of British Columbia from the invasion of the poaching craft. He points out the necessiay of this protection showing that during 1906 as much as 39.334.329 pounds of halibut was taken n British Columbia waters by foreign fishing craft and fishermen.

The Kestrel's commander says in his report to the head of the fisheries department: "I would respectfully and earnestly recommend that the solution of the predatory fishing in the coast waters of British Columbia, is,viz., one first class up-to-date cruiser, about 200 feet length of keel, with a speed of not less than 20 to 22 knots (not miles) be placed in commission and ready for service within the next six months and be equipped for general service and to carry at least four fast motor launches with which to protect the coast harbors against foreign fishermen cleaning their fish in said har-bors. The cruiser to be followed at the earliest possible date by the conabout 120 feet in length (fishermen type of vessel) with a speed capacity of 18 knots, such vessel to be equipped with one fast motor leurab

sype of Vessel, ""
if 18 knots, such vessel to be the sentence of vessel is firstly, that they would be able to put to sea when the fishermen do; second, there are at the present time foreign craft frequenting our waters with a speed capacity of 15 knots, and a cruiser to be of service should and a cruise as fast as its opponent, "" will assume authority in the case. "The officer was within his rights," added the court. "I want to protect the officers."
"There is such a thing as encourt." "The Canadian foreign labor laws will hereafter affect any alien immigration." "There is such a thing as encourt." The Canadian foreign labor laws a filters to do wrong," said and a cruiser to be of service should not only run as fast as its opponent, but be able to overtake it; this com-bined with the facts that during the different months of the year the west coast of Brilish Columbia is visited by coast of Brilish Columbia is visited by but be aging the once to with the facts that during the different months of the year the west coast of Brilsh Columbia is visited by severe gales which these vessels are liable to be caught in and would have court, as he sent the accused up for trial. to contend with, it is therefore impera-tive that none by first class vessels should be put into commission in this

"My reason for asking that the above stated vessels be put into commission at as early a date as possible is, viz.: During the year of 1903 there were it United States fishing vessels (three steamer and thirteen schooners) en-gaged in fishing halibut off the coast of British Columbia. During the pres-ent year 1906, the fleet of United States vessels engaged in fishing halibut in

These odd crais operate from two to INNIGRANTS MUST of trawls to a dory. "Each and every one of the above craft, frequent and clean their fish in the harbors of British Columbia when the Kestrel is not there to prevent this yiolation of our laws and the destruc-tion of our insbare fisherias as it is tion of our inshore fisheries, as it is a well known fact that fish will not frequent waters where dead fish and offal are disposed of.

offal are disposed of. "In connection with the above it might be well to here state that when the foreign fishing vessels (herein re-ferred to) are on the fishing ground following up the halibut, when setting their trawls they often find that the halibut are not on the grounds and Dr. G. L. Milne, medical inspector and immigration officer for the Do-

halibut are not on the grounds, and instead of catching halibut they catch black and grey cod, which valuable Ottawa: fish are thrown overboard and destroyed; not only are tons upon tons of these valuable fish wasted every year, but the fishing grounds are de-

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others are prohibited from landing. 3. According to section 13 of the 3. According to section 13 of the Canadian foreign labor laws, citizens of countries where contract labor laws are in effect are affected in their case the same as in the United States. "The foregoing cablegram means that hereafter no Hawaii Japanese could go to Canada under the same conditions as they did in the Kumeric and Indiana ventures," said Saito this forenoon. "They went there at the solicitation of others. This practise will be stopped. IN THE LAW'S NET

Two Men of Mississippi Charged With Theft Caught in

 The source state of the source port, just published in the annual re-port of the fisheries department, was worth of the funds of the bank of their Another effect of the regulation port, just published in the annual re-port of the fisheries department, was made to Capt. O. G. V. Spain, under date of Nov. 5, 1906. Since then, al-though parliament voted \$250,000 for the building of a cruiser along the lines suggested by Capt. Newcomb nothing has yet been done toward giving a contract for the construction of the boat. Plans were prepared recently, but nothing can be learned as to when tenders for the construction of the cruiser will be invited. Capt. Newcomb in his report says alcruiser will be invited. Capt Newwomb in his report says al-so: "I would respectfully recommend that all foreign vessels frequenting or entering the harbors, or passing through the coast waters of British columbia, be required to report in-ward and outward at the nearest cus-toms office, and failing to do so be lit-ble to the penalty provided by the cus-toms office, and failing to do so bein-that all to a be required to report in-ward and outward at the nearest cus-toms office, and failing to do so bein-the men took, for immediately after-have boarded 21 fishing and two other vessels in British waters (one of which if detained and he other sized), which the to the possend shortly after the departure vessels in British waters (one of which if detained and number of foreign vessels in British columns, the other sized), which the to the the other sized), which the to the the sale after the departure of Harper and Smith. Bahind the alleged crimes of the two if harper's first attempt to communicate with his wife and obtain news of her inshing in the waters of the coast inshing in the waters of the coascilar inshing in the waters of the coascilar in and here the solities the following that all to brite balaged crimes of the two of Canada. For the purpose of engaging in the waters of the coascilar is with as with any the and obtain news of her inshing in the waters of the coascilar inshing in the waters of the coascilar inshing in the waters of the coascilar is and also be a detriby an urgent telegram received two days before the sailing of the R. M. S. Empress of China, it is also pro-posed to restrict the number of Japa-nese who come direct. Japanese

will formulate a revised emigration law, with a view to introducing it during the coming session of the COME HERE DIRECT diet. New Bank Manager

Phoenix, Jan. 10-W. S. Longhurst, the new manager for the Phoenix branch of the Eastern Townships bank, has arrived and assumed his new duties. Mr. Longhurst comes direct from the head office of the bank at Sher-brooke, Que., having been in the em-ploy of the institution for some years. Than Home Lands

Patrolman Resigns minion government, yesterday morn-ing received the following telegram Officer Thomas Gray yesterday after-from the head of the department at noon resigned from the police force, New Westminster, Jan. 10-Police this step being taken at a special meet-Ottawa: "It has been ordered by the gover-nor-general-in-council that during the continuance of the present condition of the labor market in Canada im-

done.

Ottawa, Jan. 10,—An order in council has been passed forbidding the sale of liquor on the western division of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"AUTREFOIS CONVICT"

Point of Law Raised in Case of Van-couver Man Who Threatened to Kill His Wife

Vancouver, Jan. 10 .-- Can a man be tried on a greater charge when he has already been convicted on a lesser charge which is a constituent of the

charge which is a constituent of the greater? That is the point that was raised in the police court today when Edmund Temoins was on trial for pointing a gun at his wife and threat-ening to kill her. This objection which is known as "autrefois convict" was introduced by J. deB. Farris, counsel for the ac-cused. Temoins was convicted and fined for carrying the gun. Magis-trate Williams adjourned the case until tomorrow to enable the counsel to submit authorities.

 HEAR THEIR REEVE AND COUNCILLORS
 Oak Bay avenue. It was expected that the municipal buildings upon the lat-ther would be finished at an early date in the new year.

 Ratepayers of Oak Bay Con-sider Report of Year's Work
 With regard to the former property it was for the incoming council to de-cide waat should be done. The ground could not be used for private pur-poses and for that reason they had refused to permit the boat club to move their building to a site upon it. People, immediately it had been ac-quired for corporate purposes, began to Imagine that the ground could be used for private purposes. The latest irespass upon it he had noticed that a text upon one of the rocks.

The electors of Oak Bay municipal-ity met their reeve, two of their couna text upon one of the rocks. He referred to the Bowker road ex cillors and one of the additional pros pective candidates last evening. The first three gave an account of their tension. It would be finished sometime. That was all he could say. There had been delays but all that he would say was that they were neither due to the provincial government or the munistewardship, and beyond announcing that he would be a candidate and fathat he would be a candidate and fa-vored something being done to pro-vide boating facilities the last said nothing. Several of the residents of Monterey avenue lodged a protest with regard to the condition of the drainage system at one end of that thoroughfare. Beyond the heated elo-quence of one elector, directed at the pathmaster, the meeting was devoid of interest. It was largely occupied

of interest. It was largely occupied countant, confusion would have re-with the reeve's account of the work sulted.

Councillors Speak

done. The meeting, when called to order, elected A. Haynes chairman. Without further preliminaries he called upon W. E. Oliver, the retiring receve, for his report. Mr. Oliver was received with considerable applause from the thirty odd ratepayers present. The members of the retiring coun-cil had been elected to office upon a certain platform. There was an issue before the electors at the last election. The question was whether the roads

We are not pledged to any particu lar course nor do we aim to benefit any one party or faction; but will support any reasonable measure brought orward to advance the interests the city. If elected we intend at an early date

Oak Bay avenue. It was expected that

before the electors at the last election. The question was whether the roads should be constructed on the local improvement plan or whether they should be charged against general revenue. He himself and other mem-bers of the council had been elected to press upon the provincial authori-ties the advisability of aiding with work of beautifying Victoria, the capirevenue. He himself and other mem-bers of the council had been elected as advocates of the former plan, the balance had been against it. When they met they found that they were unanimous. It had been a misunder-standing. Mr. Arnold asked what was to be done with regard to the water nuisance at the lower end of Monterey street. The reeve after considerable discus-ston, stated that it would be given prompt attention. It was merely a question as to which of two different courses was the best to pursue. tal of the province, in line with the general policy adopted at Ottawa, and various other provincial capitals.

of a larger expenditure of money for the maintenance and repair of the pub-Throughout the year the greatest of courses was the best to pursue. unanimity had prevailed. There had been no important differences be-tween the councillors. In the one unlic streets, and we think the time has arrived when the taxes collected personal property, consisting of fortunate incident in which there had not been unanimity he was confident that the dissenting member, Council-lor Rattenbury, would feel in time that nerchandise in our stores and factories, should be handed over by the gov-ernment to the city, which would place

fortunate incident in was confident not been unanimity he was confident that the dissenting member, Council-lor Rattenbury, would feel in time that he had not been treated roughly and that there was really no difference. at our disposal a considerable sum of money for the improvement of our streets. We will use our united efforts to bring about this change and feel confident with the co-operation other municipalities that such a c sirable object can be accomplished. was read. J. M. McGregor also an-nounced that he would be a candidate and that he favored making some pro-vision for boating. The meeting then adjourned. DR. LEWIS HALL, ALEXANDER WATSON,

North Vancouver Freemasons

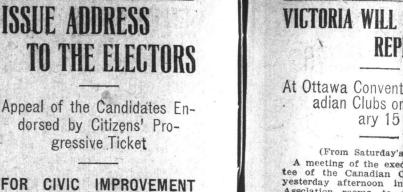
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Vancouver, Jan. 10.—North Vancou-ver is to have a Freemasons' lodge. There are fifty-two Freemasons in North Vancouver. A meeting was re-cently called to consider the question of starting a lodge, and it was unani-mously favored. The provisional offi-cers are D. G. Dick, master, Mr. Wheel-or same worden and Mr. Stream in r warden, and Mr. Steacy, jun-



Though III for a Long Time, the End Came Suddenly-His

either kill her or take his own life. The women told the court that she had had trouble with Temoins for months past. She said that she had contributed to his support out of the proceeds of prostitution. He had de-manded more money but she had re-fused to give it to him. Mr. Farris argued that it was ne-cessary for Temoins to carry the had been convicted of carrying it he could not be convicted of point-ing it as well under the rule of autrefois convict. In continuing the reeve instanced to the pound by-law. Prior to its en-attended by people in out-side communities sending their cattle to graze in the streets of Oak Bay. They caused annoyance to pedestrians the had been enacted and the grievance had been discontinued, while with certain limitations the residents of the district could, upon obtaining a license, graze their cattle to streets of the district could, upon obtaining a license, graze their cattle gave the most unique decision in his magisterial career, investing a barn-yard fowl with the dignity and juriseducation in this city for over a de-cade, and his success has been most marked. By his efforts the present school system of the city was evolved, and he assisted with his advice and active assistance in formulating the present plan of educations of the diction of a judge. Mr. Justice Re ter will hold court on the road South Vancouver this afternoon. road in present plan of education of the prov ince. CALGARY'S SENSATION ince. The late gentleman was the second son of the late William Eaton, one of the Eatons of Elmwood. He was un-married and is survived by four bro-thers, Rev. A. Wentworth Eaton, an Episcopal clergyman of New York; L. S. and R. W. Eaton, in business in this city; H. H. Eaton, a lawyer of Seattle, and one sister, Mrs. Layton of Truro. Civic Investigation Reflects on Police Force and Its Chief—Strong Charges Fade



yesterday afternoon Association rooms, to action should be taken cation received from th adian Club, inviting the send representatives to to be held at the Fede

Tuesday, Janua

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the 15th inst. The invitation, whch yesterday by the secre Clarke, reads as follows Ottawa, Dear Sir—His excelle

nor-general has reques to convene a meeting representatives of all to consider the proposal version of the more imp the battlefields of the P ham and Ste. Foye in park, and for the err of a monument to com reconciliation of the French races in Canad His excellency is desi ing the co-operation of clubs throughout the carrying this project to issue. The Canadian feels that the proposition worthy, and that it is would give practical exp spirit which has brou

I am instructed, there your club to send a rep representatives, to a co tawa on January 15. are invited to luncheon House at 1 o'clock; the be held in the governo fice at 2:30 o'clock, to a large public meeting in the Russell Theatre, dresses will be delivere ency Earl Grey, and an tlemen prominent in life

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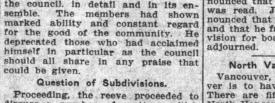
to Halifax.

life. The conference is ca ways and means by wi adian clubs may raise a public subscription of \$1,000,000 to supplement of the Federal and Prov ments towards this mos national undertaking. club has already pled and has agreed to abl resolutions the confere respecting joint actic Canadian clubs on the tion. We would like t pression of your supp lertaking, and that you empowered to concur in whatever general p for raising the sum of r tion. By so doing yo your delegates less tran meeting, and would expe which is in view. If it is not convenien

to send a special delega ference, will you be go entrust one of the sister expression of your view may be represented an tions had. I would de if you would kindly a your earliest convenienc will send representatives ing, and, if possible, w entatives will be, The tercentenary of seems a most

for the reclamation ground where the found er Britain was laid. GERALD H

Honora H. P. HILL, President. The meeting was un pressing the club's syn object of the convention. tion was adopted instru retary to telegraph to A president, asking the convention if his will permit his presenc the 15th. Mr. McCur Washington, D. C., and ng able to proceed to ( Hon. William Templen internal revenue, and Nichols, both members who are now in Ottawa, to represent Victoria or occasion.



Proceeding, the reeve proceeded to discuss a number of matters which had been dealt with during the year. When they had assumed office they

The adoption of these rules had

while the application of the rules adopted had been experimenal during SUPT. FRANK EATON the past year, he believed that the time was almost ripe for their rati-fication.

had found a great boom in real estate and consequently many subdivisions were in progress. The plans of all these were submitted to the council. They had felt it necessary to adopt some rules to deal with these, an

been inspired by certain object les sons which the council had to hand in some subdivisions which had taken place prior to this date. In this the

fishing in the waters off the coast of British Columbia, and also be a detriment to their poaching in said waters, "I would also respectfully urge upon the department the necessity of the pove stated cruiser being placed in "I would also respectfully urge upon the department the necessity of the above stated cruiser being placed in commission at the earliest possible moment, as at the persent rate at which the halibut fishing grounds are being depleted by foreign fishermen as above set forth, in another six years above set forth, in another six years no fishing industry to protect, and angaged in fishing in British Columbia, I beg to state that congaged in fishing cratt ongaged in fishing cratt curding the year 1906 by foreign fish-ermen in the waters off the coast of British Columbia, I beg to state that curding the years off the coast of British Columbia, I beg to state that British Columbia at a beap for the securing of a 

with his wife and obtain news of her and their babies that gave the detec-tives of the Boylan Detective Agency, of St. Louis, their first clew to the

Search For Arms

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Motors and Tallyhos.

With regard to the tax on motor cars and tallyhos, the reeve stated that this had been enacted merely in order to enable the municipality tax these vehicles for the damage they did to the roads. No tax had

they did to the roads. No tax had as yet been collected, but the incom-ing council would probably enforce it strictly this spring. The reeve expressed the opinion that to protect other people stringent laws regulating motor car traffic should be enacted enacted.

Continuing, he paid high eulogy to the different committees, and the work they had done. He particularly re-ferred to the finance committee and nie in especial for the price he had obtained for the debentures. praised the chairman, Councillor

The malady which resulted in death

Calgary, Jan. 10.—The civic investi-gation before Judge Stuart was resumed today, and resulted in sensational charges against the police force. It was shown that the red light" district flourished within a few yards of the police offices. The moral character of Chief English is also under review, it being shown that he used blasphemous and filithy language referring to re-spectable people, and especially to Rev. F. W. Patterson, of the First Baptist church. The evidence is proving start-ling in character. had afflicted him for a number of years. He was recently unanimously granted six months' vacation by the granted six months' vacation by the board of school trustees. News of his death will be received with universal regret.

The funeral will take place Sunday, but the arrangements will be an-nounced later. church. The evid ling in character.

ASIATICS IN TRANSVAAL NEW LIFESAVING CRAFT Flaw in Immigration Act-Government of Colony Will Secure Its Amendment

United States Vessel for Cape Flattery to Be Named Snohomish—Soon to Be Launched

Jahnnesburg, Jan. 10 .- The trouble The sea-going tug Snohomish being built to be stationed off Cape Flattery for life-saving service, which was de-scribed yesterday, is being hurried to completion at the yards of the build-ers at Wilmington. Delaware, and is time.

This vessel which will be more effec-tively equipped as a life-saving craft than any other in the United States, is to be named Snohomish. Senator Piles suggested this Indian name last spring, because he began the practice of law in Washington in Snohomish county. The Snohomish probably will be

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.-The deputy ministers of education of Saskatche-wan and Alberta are in the city conferring with the Manitoba edu

department with a view to establish-ing uniform text books for the three prairie provinces .

Ottawa, Jan. 10.-Word om the colonial secre King has decided to inst to be known as the Edw ourage, in saving or save lives in the mines His Majesty's dominior not be awarded but for acts where judg age have been combined. be awarded for an atte where the would-be res must be rescued thus i danger for all concerned

King Edward M

Shop Hands Lai

St. Thimas, Ont., Michigan Central has I five men in the local sponse to an order from fice to curtail expenses

> Old London Citize London, Ont., Jan. 10. ccurred this morning o tie, in his seventy-eight was an ex-mayor of Lo was an ex-mayor of La largest holder of realty

Died From Rat Kingston, Ont., Jan. d son of Fred Falen,

icksburg, has died as a attack by a rat whi shoulder and hands wer

Declared Insa Kingston, Jan. 10 .- Dr.

Conwill, who was sent teen months in the Cent assaulting an aged wom later attempted to hang county jail, has been de and will be removed to a

Honorary Deg St. John, N. B., Jan. Wetmore, formerly of wick, now chancellor of versity of Saskatcheway Gov. George H. Bulyea, formerly of Gagetown, night recommended by e University of New

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