### BLE IN OAK BAY OVER SIDEWALKS

Meetings of Council Looked on With Suspicion by Ratepayers

is trouble brewing in the Oak cipality. For a long time ny of the ratepapers have felt at the secrecy which is mainthe work of the council and nittees, where most of the done. As long as everything all right, however, no active re taken to make a protest. the notices of the assesscertain works of local imdone last year, have been and these have caused gensatisfaction. The cost of the is alleged, has been abnormal-When the contracts for sideere let last year it was thought nount of the contract was all property holders would be call-When the notices were was found that the amount against them was nearly he amount of the contract. igation of the cause for the rease in the cost discloses the very high prices were charged the work for filling, office exand other sundries. These all amount to nearly as much as ract price of laying the sided in some instances even more, ting of some of the interested rs is being held, and it is not ole that a public meeting may to discuss the matter of the of arriving at the charges in provement work. It is even some that the office expenses against local improvements more than the cost of runoffice for all the work of the

crecy of the council in con the business of the mun ked upon with a great deal of Not only are the meetings treets committee private, bu neetings are called now and the offices of the clerk, where ne ratepayers nor the reporters

ssed at the dilatory way in works of local improvement lone this year. Although the half gone, this work has only

# B. C. MINER'S LICENSE

GEORGE HOLDS

jesty's Claim is Located at hman Caves in Revelstoke Division

toke, June 6.-A large number niners' licenses were renewed nd of May this year, according atement from the local court officials. It is not generally that His Majesty King George by full right a free miners' in the Revelstoke mining The renewal of this license le on May 31st to King George in payment of \$5 in the right ion of Canada, is entitled ights and privileges of a free he certificate signed by W. E. being numbered 13440 B. er in which King George license is interesting. In 1906 nan and A. Johnson disthe famous "Deutschman n the Selkirks, east of here izing the great value of their once proceeded to acquire a he land wherein the caves were This apparently could only be taking the land up as minera which they did, and staked off claims, named respectively Drum Lummon and Buck tion, all situated near Cougar ear Ross peak. After these verers transferred their rights ninion government, who tool mineral claims in the name of reigning monarch, King Ed II The holder of a min British Columbia must hold a certificate, and consequently nse was issued from the local the King. On the death of dward the license was made he name of King George V. and al receipt for the license has ade out and forwarred to the n government by W. I. Briggs, or the department of justice in to be forwarded to His Maing George. There is a sentivalue attached to the owner a British Columbia miners the loal mineral claim holders

### EPARED TO BUILD STEAMBOAT FOR RUN

of Trade Receives Definite ance Respecting Proposed Westminster Service

definite proposals have been re the Board of Trade which seem the early establishment of a running on a tw from an experienced trans stating that he was prepared t uitable steamer for the run if ment was sufficient, and that his es had already subscribed mo

the board and an early me mittee on transportat consider them. Active has been given to the board by Westminster Board of Trade romised by the merch ral City that they will make Vier point of trans-shipment in pr Vancouver if the service

ommittee met yesterday afternoon vassed the possibilities of the ser very member being enthusiastic h ofitable steamer enterp

## PEAT PLANT IN OPERATION

DESCRIPTION OF WORK AT ALFRED, ONTARIO

Established by Dominion Department of Mines-Output 20 Tons a Day

from Ottawa that nestles bethe parallel lines of the C. P. R. C. N. R. and is touched by both. property of the Dominion governnt, it has been established by the less branch of the department of nes as a demonstration of the possities of the peat bogs, with which anada, but more especially Ontario, bounds. It first started operations May 10th and is now in full swing. representative of the Ottawa Citizen, paid the plant a visit was courte-y received and shown about by A. ep, who is in charge. Mr. Anrep is on of A. Anrep, Sr., of Sweden, the ntor of the Anrep plant; one of ich is in operation at the Alfred bog. has had experience in England, stland and Ireland, and under direcn of the mines branch, has prepared veral valuable reports. here are 300 acres of peat available

t Alfred, the peat going to an aver-ge depth of ten feet under which is The quality of the peat improves th depth. The Dominion governmen at plant, as it is called, is situated n a section of bog, two miles west of alfred station on the C. P. R.. A passrby sees a broad level expanse of boggy field on which are situated one long peat shed for storage purposes, two small frame houses, one Mr. An-rep's office, and the other a blacksmith's shop, and, on the opposite side of the field, a large engine, very much like

the middle of the bog furnishes a right of way for eight pear carriers, each of which holds seven tons of peat. As each car passes by the pulses of the puls ar passes by the pulper the ground eat is dropped from the hopper of the latter into it. A 34 horse-ower engine which itself burns about four tons of eat fuel per day and thus costs pracically nothing to operate, furnished notive power for both hopper and cable

The next process is to convey the peat in the carriers to what is known as a field press. This spreads it upon the ground in long parallel rows and it is then shaped into bricks by means of a three-knived instrument turned ver by boys and left to dry in the sun and air for three or four weeks,

eady for transportation." ready for transportation.

The peat pulper is moved along every three or four hours; the press three times a day and the track along which the cable pulls the peat carriers are moved about twice a month when the exhaustion of one part of the bog renders it necessary.

Ist. A strong committee with w. H. Hayward as hon, president; F. H. Maitland Dougall, president; and Arthur Lane, hon, secretary and treasurer, have the whole arrangements in charge. The judges will be G. Cheeke of Shawnigan, and H. D. Irvine of Cowichan Bay. The starters will be H. Cowichan Bay. The starters will be H. Cowichan Bay.

25 tons per day though it can be run which begins at 10.30, is: up to 30 tons. Altogether fourteen men Columbia river sailboats and two boys are employed. \$1,75 to \$1.80 per ton," said Mr. Anrep.
"One and four-fifths tons of peat equals ton of anthracite. It costs us 80c per 1,000 peat bricks (about one ton) manufacture and spread them; &c.

per 1,000 to turn and dry; 25c, for stocking and moving; 20c, to transport to Alfred station which, allowing 35 per cent, for per capita expenditure and 30c. for extra labor, means that the peat delivered at Alfred station costs from 1.80 to \$2 per ton. The cost of transportation to the city is unfortunately somewhat high at present, about the

The peat can be used in any stove except that for houses a special stov necessary on account of the fineness the ash. I use it in my own stove and light it with paper. Peat takes weight as coal. It is a splendid fuel

The importance of the peat eposits of Ontario in connection with future of the coal-lacking province as long been recognized by the mines ranch under Dr. Eugene Haanel, its able director. As is generally known, peat using plant for the production producer gas has been established Ottawa and receives its fuel supant at Alfred. The American Peat Society which ets in Ottawa on July 25th, 26th and

7th, will visit the Alfred plant.

OIL BORING OPERATONS. Otter Point, June 6 .- Oil boring operaan American company. A night and

new be possible to get the juvenfle pro-tection act in operation without fur-sugar. The peach has least, only 11 per

### OBJECT TO ABSENCE OF SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Grievance of Local Bar Aired in Trustees Ask for \$9,010 to Carry Finance Committee Will Recom-Chambers Before Mr. Justice Gregory

Unanimous objection to the absence of a Supreme court judge from the city at this time was elicited from the barregarding the possibility of his attendance in Vancouver to-day to deal with the pressure of legal business said to the Mayor and Aldermen of the The only plant of its kind in Canada be existent there. The fact that there ich is designed to manufacture and is frequently no judge of the court in s successfully manufacture peat this city when important litigation is fuel is now in operation at Alfred, awaiting hearing has been a source of a little French village about 45 inconvenience to the local bar for a 1st July to 31st December considerable time, and his lordship's Salaries of teachers, \$3,720; janitor, \$250, and the closing hours for all liquor question to counsel in court paved the \$600; secretary, \$90; light, \$60; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$90; light, \$60; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$90; light, \$60; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$90; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$90; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$900; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$900; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$900; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$900; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; secretary, \$900; light, \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor \$600; school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the closing hours for all liquor school license holders 12 to 6 week days and the clo

> H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., speaking for the bar of Victoria, said that much inconvenience would be caused by his lordship's absence from the city. The bar had a just cause of complaint in the frequent absence of a Supreme court judge when there was much business to be disposed of. Within the time of his lordship alone there were periods, at least one being of fen days duration, when no judge was present in the city. The bar fully recognized that his lordship had given the greatest satisfaction to the Victoria bar est satisfaction to the Victoria bar building, but as we have no assurance stated that the committee had not sufficient data to deal with the matter at present. He assured the theatre-lowners that there was no desire on behalf of the committee or the council to inflict hards ships.
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> H. W. Cottingham, on behalf of the Licensed Victualiers' Association, read a letter from the association. This stilled in the committee of the committee or the council to inflict hards ships. bar had a just cause of complaint in the frequent absence of a Supreme \$3,010.

he would have to spend the summer the present. This engine constitutes the main feature of the plant which was imported from Sweden, where there are about 500 others in operation. It is known as his prother indeed in Vancouver, also be would have to spend the summer the present.

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AT COWICHAN BAY

Lengthy Programme Has Been Prepared for July 1st-Potlatch to Be Held

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, June 6.-The annual regatta it is stored in the peat shed at Cowlchan Bay will be held on July for transportation.

1st. A strong committee with W. H. The average capacity of the plant is W. May and A. Parry. The program

Columbia river sailboats. Gentlemen's double sculis. Dinghey sailing race. The challenge cup for this race, which must be won ree years in succession, is held by

J. E. Stilwell. Indian boys' single paddle canoe. Kloochmen's double paddle canoe. Indian single paddle canoe. Motor boat (handicap.)
Grand Indian war canoe race. White upset canoe race. Boys', white, upset canoe race, Indian double paddle canoe race. Indian upset cance race. Log-rolling contest Greasy pole contest.

Indians are coming in to the Quanichan reserve almost daily. Visiting Indians are expected from Victoria about twice as much room for its Saanich. Westminster, the Islands and themainus. The regatta is not to be use in connection with producer their only attraction. Indian Leo and eighteen years as clerk, has sent in as." Mrs. Binns, two of the wealthiest of resignation to take effect at the end of the Alfred peat beg, it must be reembered, is practically useless for large potlatch during the week precedegricultural purposes so that its em- ing the regatta, so it is expected that loyment as a source of fuel means the Indian races will be very well e reclamation of land otherwise worth seeing. An excursion boat will probably come from Victoria.

> GALE SWEEPS KASLO DISTRICT. Several Persons Have Narrow Escape-Fruit Trees Damaged.

Nelson, June 6 .- A terrific gale swep es from the peat manufacturing Kaslo district the other morning and lasted about an hour, doing considerable damage to frunt trees and buildings and causing trouble at the sawmill. A C. P. R. barge being loaded with lumber, broke away with six men aboard and made straight for the op-posite side of the lake. Luckly it missed all obstacles, and finally found shelter a little south of the marble tiss will attempt to fly in his aeroplane quarry. The Great Northern engineer from Cleveland to Put-in-Bay or De-

PRINCE RUPERT

SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

on Work Until the End of the Year

Prince Rupert, June 6.-The school board requires the sum of \$9,010 to carry on the work of the schools unti risters in Chambers yesterday, when the 31st December. This information Mr. Justice Gregory asked their views was secured from the following report

> City of Prince Rupert: following recommendation in reference
> We beg to submit to you herewith to license fees: Hotels, \$1,000; restaurour estimates of the amount required for school purposes for the term from 1st July to 31st December:
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> Salaries of teachers, \$3,720; janitor, \$250, and the closing hours for all liquor

> \$600; secretary, \$90; light, \$60; school license holders 12 to 6 week unys and supplies, models, stationery, etc., \$300; license holders 12 to 6 week unys and supplies, models, stationery, etc., \$300; license holders 12 to 6 week unys and supplies, models, stationery high stationers are gymnasium, preparing playground, \$1,500; chemical apparatus, \$50; furnishing four rooms in new school building four rooms in new school building four rooms in help school buildings that the com-

est satisfaction to the Victoria bar since his elevation to the bench, and that the condition complained of was that the condition complained of was not under his lordship's control. On this occasion, however, he would register a vigorous protest against the city estimates a sum sufficient to furnish of living of 25 to 30 per cent., and the

to settle claims except at great loss of time.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., W. C. Moresby, J. A. Afkman and J. H. Lawson, who were also present in court, spoke along similar lines. along similar lines.

Mr. Justice Gregory said that he had so much work on hand at present that we propose to pay \$15 per month for the sound the summer that we propose to pay \$15 per month for the summer that we propose the summer t

of others in operation. It is known as his brother judges in Vancouver, all sium, and also for levelling and putting though he held the hope that the Chief in shape for recreation purposes part of others in operation. It is known as a peat machine or pulper and its though he held the hope that the Chief of the present grounds. It has not yet be able to do so.

At the present time, the Chief Justice of Mr. Justice Clement would be able to do so.

At the present time, the Chief Justice of the present grounds. It has not yet been decided how this will be done, but we hope to have separate play.

> reliable man as janitor, as, in addition to his usual duties as such, he will be thus saved the city. Shorter hours expected to exercise supervision over the school building and grounds at all ily absent. We do not care to put a young and inexperienced person into this position, and therefore propose to hear \$100 \text{ } \text{ pay \$100 per month for a reliable and keep hotels open until 1 a. m. rustworthy person.

We have made provision for increasing the teaching staff and also for slight increases in the salaries of the principal and the teachers of the two lower grades, including the kinder-

FISH HATCHERY

AT COWICHAN LAKE

-Mr. Whitwell Appointed Superintendent

(Special Correspondence.) Sportsman's Paradise," by placing a same hour. the lake. J. M. Campbell is putting up the building, Mr. Whitwell is to be the 11 p. m. arrangements were completed last week by Ralph Smith, F. H. Cunningham, superintendent of fish culture, and E. James Norcross, who has been in the employ of the municipality for the past

Frederic Villiers, the war spondent, gave a very delightful lecture on Friday evening last under the aus-

pices of the Agricultural Society, in the Duncan opera house. W. H. Hayward, hon, president of the society, oc-cupied the chair and the house was filled to its capacity.

The opera house was built three years ago as a part of the Knights of Pythias about three hundred and fifty. Last fall the opera house was enlarged and its seating capacity doubled. No furthere proof need be given of the growth of Duncan and the surrounding district regard to the matter of grades and than the fact that last week at two entertainments the opera house was filled to its limit.

LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT,

Belle Isle Park, Detroft, recently recity pays \$450.

LICENSE FEES

mend Increases—Shorter Hours

for Sale of Liquor

AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, June 6.—Summarized, the finance committee, Ald. Ramsay presiding, after hearing the Licensed Victual- years of age, shot and killed hersel lers' and Good Government League's sides of the question, and following the matter to the police. upon their conference with the license commissioners, decided to make the by herself and the evidence so far following recommendation in reference points to a case of suicide. There was

\$1,500; chemical apparatus, \$50; turnishing four rooms in new school building, \$1,500; incidentals, \$500; total, to the theatre licenses, that the committee had not sufficient data to deal matter at present. He assets

creased and the hours shortened. Every hotel in the city provided public We wish to engage the services of a accommodation for the citizens in the thus saved the city. Shorter hours would be a great hardship.

T. T. Langlois, of the Good Govtimes, and especially during the noon period when the teachers are necessar-When the discussion on license fees was resumed, a communication was re-

toria and other places. It was resolved, in view of this, to

raise the wholesalers' license from \$250 to \$500, instead of \$750, as originally suggested. Ald. Whiteside held that breweries

should be taxed higher than \$750, as they controlled so many of the hotels Work on Building is in Progress in town. It was decided, however, to It was resolved to increase fees for British Case is Presented by Sir

transferring licenses to \$250, instead of \$500. Ald. McBride moved to make it \$300, but was voted down. The former fee was \$150. It was resolved that the closing

superintendent and James Norcross of A vote on closing from 12 p. m. to 6 Duncan, assistant. The hatchery will propagate Atlantic salmon and various kinds of trout. The credit for establishing the hatchery is largely due to the efforts of Ralph Smith, M.P. Final 8 p. m. till Monday at 6 a. m.

The mayor said he did not think it would be wise to be too stringent. It in addition to increasing, the license G. Taylor, Dominion inspector of fish- fees they shortened the hours too much eries. Mr. Campbell has already gone to the lake to begin building operations. it would lead to selling without a li-Ald, McBride said the greatest curse

to the young people of this city was ne open bars and restaurants selling liquor after the theatres closed. Ald Crowe said he would not object closing at 10 p. m. on Saturday, and so moved. This amendment carried on the same division as the former.

ALDERMEN ASKED TO RESIGN. Resolution Passed at Mass Meeting of Ratepayers of North Vancouver,

North Vancouver, June 6,-At a meeting of over 400 ratepayers, the followbuilding with a seating capacity, of ing resolution was carried with only about three hundred and fifty. Last one dissentient vote: "That this meetthe commission of engineers, regarding the action as a breach of faith, hereby to hand in their resignations." The meeting was called following the knights.

American company. A night and a trip with his launch and the evening fir. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Mrs. H. Clark and Miss Lena Clark week. School Inspector J. S. Gordon paid and Clark week of parks, with the provision that he start the flight in Farrell's park in Cleveland. According to George Gibbs, personal representative of Curits, Otto and the start the flight in Farrell's park in Cleveland. According to George Gibbs, personal representative of Curits, Otto and the was decided to refer the time it was decided to refer the tentime to was decided to refer the tentime it was d

the city engineer, Mr. Haines, was the resolution. unanimously passed, as was also one It will now expressing confidence in Mayor May. his signature.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE AT PRINCE RUPERT

Placed Double Barrel Shot Gun to Her Head and Pressed Trigger With Her Foot

Prince Rupert, June 6.-Mrs. Victo Bianco, an Italian woman about thirty with a shot gun. She was discovered in her room by friends who reported

The deceased woman was in a room man in another room in the house, but he declares that he knows nothing of the affair. The body was reclining half on the hed and half on the floor when the jury

as when she was discovered by her friends.

The woman still clutched the double barrel shot gun in her hand, with the butt on the floor near her feet. She had evidently pulled the trigger with her foot. The charge of shot entered the front of her throat where there is a gaping wound all smeared and burned from the powder. The shot ploughed its way through and out in several places. Death was evidently instantaneous as there is noth-

ing to indicate any struggle afterward. The woman was a native of France and had lived here for the past two years. She and her husband conducted a lodging house on Third avenue near

ELECTION IN WINNIPEG One Seat in Prairie Capital.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, June 7 .- The Labor party preaching elections. F. J. Dixon was ed the by-law defeated nominated to contest the seat and the party will concentrate all its work in the one constituency.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., June 7 .- The ser ate committee on conservation yester-day recommended for passage Senator Newland's bill providing for the pointment by the president of a national conservation committee of 15 members to investigate the natural re sources of the United States. members of the commission are to act

HEARING FISHERY DISPUTE AT THE HAGUE

Robert Finlay-May Last Until August

There was a spirited discussion over question between the United States and hatchery for sporting fish at Cowichan There was a spirited discussion over duestion between the United States and lake. The site chosen is near the the hours at which bars should be discussion over duestion between the United States and Great Britain was held yesterday. The lake The site chosen is near the the hours at which bars should be discussion over duestion between the United States and Great Britain was held yesterday. The Riverside Inn, about two miles from closed. Ald. McBride favored 10 p. m., president of the court is Professor

The case opened with the presenta tion of the British case by Sir Robert Finlay. Senator Elihu Root heads the delegation of attorneys representing The international dispute grew out of interpretations of Newfoundland fish-

eries treaty of 1818. Four Sessions a Week. London, June 7.—A correspondent at The Hague writes that The Hague tribunal will meet four days a week and remain in session four hours a day. At this rate the argument in the North America fisheries dispute will not be mpleted before the end of August and possibly not before the middle of

September.

The preliminary meeting of the court. was held in the arbitration building. but the room was not sufficiently large contending parties, so it was decided to try to get more commodious quar-ters. It was expected that Dutch of-ficial life would put itself out for the purpose of meeting the wishes of the tribunal, but it took no interest whatever in the search for more commodious quarters. Eventually the trihunal discovered the top flat of the parliament building, a huge, ungainly, unlighted and unfurnished attic, va cant. At the moment they are undecided whether to take possession of the roof garden or to apply for permisthe action as a breach of talkin, hereby sion to use the "chevalier's hall," the call upon the entire board of aldermen sion to use the "chevalier's hall," the headquarters of the Netherlands

Cleveland, Ohio, June 7.—Glen Curles will attempt to fly in his aeroplane action of the commission of enpression of the commission of the commissi gineers, recently appointed to go into the matter of grades. This commission, powers of the world, begging them to

It will now go to the president for

Ald. Norris said the aldermen had had ample time to consider the question and each must know stood on it. The only way, in his opinion, was to make the fire limits small at first and then add to them

KAMLOOPS FIRE LIMIT

Given Six Months Hoist by Coun-

cil on Casting Vote of the

Chairman

Kamloops, June 6 .- At the last meet

ing of the city council the aldermen went into committee of the whole on the fire limit by-law, which never got

farther than the first section.

extension Mayor Robinson agreed in the main with Ald. Norris and in order to fa- which has developed in connection with cilitate the passing of the by-law he the execution of the various works of would recede from the position he had local improvement. before taken and he moved that the At the same meeting it is hoped that limits as defined by him be adopted. some plan of action will be taken in prevent people from building.

Ald, Vasey favored the by-law but e would like the limits extended. He Ald. Hargraves and Bulman moved

been missing now for over three underwriters some time ago and he had mentioned an alleged conversation weeks. One of the search parties rehad been told that only three points between himself and a member of the port that a wild man, believed to be a stood between Kamloops being placed on aldermanic board, in which the mayor demented trapper named. Miller, is a lower rate book. Among the needs, is quoted as admitting that he knew roaming around the shores of lower as then stated, was a chemical engine, that the report had been received. He Manitou Lake, where the unfortunate the council now had that under con- asked the Times reporter if he would prospector disappeared. He lives on sideration. The other important point explain raw flesh and runs away upon the ap- required was a fire limit by-law and proach of anybody. The provincial po-lice are investigating the report.

Ald. Vasey strongly opposed the kill-explanation. If His Worship wished

ing of the by-law. He is a property any information he should seek it from owner within the proposed limits and if his (the reporter's) superior officer. He his building were burned down he would say, however, that he had been Labor Party Decide to Contest Only would rebuild with brick and stone. In the city clerk's office when Mr. Tay-Ald. Bulman again asserted that material could not be obtained and it was useless passing the by-law.
On the vote being taken it stood a of Winnipeg decided last night to contest only Centre Winnipeg at the aptroper of the six months holst.

The committee they rose and in the six months holst.

> CLAIM TO SHARE IN RICH MINE DENIED

Action Regarding Nome Property Based on Ownership of Rusty Engine in Old Boat

Seattle, Wash., June 7 .- A half interest in the famous Copper Guich mine No. 8 at Nome, worth over \$1.500,000, based on the ownership of a rusty engine in an old boat high and rusty engine in an old boat high and Judge Lindsay in the superior court here yesterday. Joshua McIntyre sued

defendant and victor. Duncan, June 6.—The Dominion government is helping Vancouver Island apply to all licenses, and the sale of to establish its claim to the title. The content is helping vancouver is land to establish its claim to the title. The licenses in all places at the to decide the Newfoundland fisheries.

The Hague, June 7.—The first business session of the tribunal which is to decide the Newfoundland fisheries.

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> pense as well. on the Hoot Mon, but the venture fell oughfare from Douglas street to Cook flat, the Hoot Mon was beached and street, to which no effective counter-Johnson later acquired two boats called the Two Pups. He took the two rusty engines out of the Hoot Mon and After making further remarks on put them in the new boats. Later on the methods adopted, the committee he traded one of the Pups to a miner advised that the whole matter be re-

supposed to be worthless. To Johnson's surprise the claim be-began pouring out gold until it became one of the richest properties in the district. Johnson has already reeived \$1,500,000 and will get consider

about the time the Copper Gulch No. 8 what proposals were made as to asbegan turning out gold. Finally he sessment, when he read the notices in brought suit for one half of the million the and a half dollars the mine has netted

Johnson so far, and asked a half interest in the property. The court censured Johnson for suppressing evidence, but held that both to give advice until I am asked to do men had abandoned the boat and their so. partnership when the Hoot Mon was beached, and therefore McIntyre's in- most extraordinary statement. The city terest had ceased there.

MILLER ANTI-GAMBLING LAW. Nine Cases at Toronto Are Adjourned for Week.

Toronto, June 7.-Nine cases arising new to the board had not yet assimiout of the alleged breaking of the new lated the system for carrying on works betting law were again remanded yes- of local improvement. There should be terday, and will come up on June 13th. a short by-law framed for the guidance Three points are being raised by the of the aldermen crown upon which a decision will be The report of the city barrister on required. The managers of the Globe, the widening of the Douglas street the World and the Mail and Empire sidewalks was next taken up. Mr. Tayare charged with having broken the lor advises that as not a law by publishing the racing odds in their form charts. The proprietor of the Daily Racing Record is alleged to have furnished racing information which is against the law. The other be spent on the roadway improvement defendants are news dealers, charged and the sideawiks left un with selling papers published in the was decided to again discuss the ques-United States which contain tips on tion of what to do at the special meet-

There are insects which pass several

Engineers employed by the board of estimate in New York report in favor or \$26,000,000 water tunel project.

#### TO UNRAVEL BY-LAW DEFEATED THE TANGLE

CALL SPECIAL MEETING OF STREET'S COMMITTEE

Mayor Morley Makes Explana. tion of His Action Re City Barrister's Report

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At a special meeting of the streets as required. He would accept a reduction in the proposed limits but not an Taylor, K. C., will be asked to be present and advise the board as to the best method of unravelling the tangle

Ald. Bulman did not think there was respect to project for the widening of any need for a fire limit at all. It was Fort street and the alterations to the impossible to get material or builders width of the cement sidewalks on just now. Such a by-law would only Douglas street. This decision was reached at the meeting of the city council last evening, when reports or both Douglas and Fort street cations were to hand from Mr. Taylor. Before taking up the regular i the by-law be given the six montrs of the session, however, Mayor Morley hoist. Ald. Rushton said he had interviewed insurance men and could get an entirely unwarrantable attack on no assurance that rates would be re-duced, if the by-law passed and he evening. The article suggested that His this occasion, however, he would register a vigorous protest against the city being left without a Supreme court judge. On several occasions intending littgants had settled claims at a considerable loss owing to the continued uncertainty of securing a hearing. Uncertainty of securing left to believe that it was impossible to settle claims except at great loss of the opinion of the board that it to settle claims except at great loss of the opinion of the board with the continued of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the public were payles of the observed that a commodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the accommodation already exition until the end of the year, along with the city down. ATLARGE.

WILD MAN AT LARGE.

Was more folioused provided and the public were still the same provided and the public were of the obidity would, therefore, vote against the by-law. Worship had deceived the other mem-bers of the board as to the fact that a

The reporter informed the mayor that lor brought the report in question in and handed it to the city clerk. Mayor Morley then appealed to the city clerk to say at what time he had

shown it to him (the mayor). City Clerk Dowler-On Saturday Mayor Morley-You showed it to me on Saturday morning for the first time,

Mr. Dowler-I showed it to you on Saturday morning.
Mayor Morley invited any alderman who felt inclined to say something on the matter to do so, but the members

of the board were all silent, and the incident closed. The report of the special committee of the council which had considered the Fort street widening problem and obtained the report from Mr. Taylor criticized the action of the city solicitor in failing to keep the board iniry on the beach, was decided before saying that the city engineer and assessor should have gone fully into the question of the manner of assessing for a half interest in the mine and lost. Captain E. W. Johnson was the cil should have adopted a mode of prodefendant and victor.

The story brought to light by the gineer and assessor on the amounts suit is a mining romance of the first to be assessed. Also, that if the city water. McIntyre and Johnson entered solicitor had tendered advice when into a partnership in Tacoma in 1902, matters were about to be wrongly unwas to furnish the initial running ex- was wrongly prepared, inasmuch, as the petition called for a complete The men expected to make \$30 a day of widening and improving the thorboth men thereupon forgot all about it, being glad to get it off their hands. by-law prepared provided for possible

for the claim which has become Copper Gulch No. 8. At that time it was which should be authorized to employ, if necessary, special legal talent to assist in the consideration and pos-

Acting City Solicitor Mann explained board that he had never been consulted as to the details of the McIntyre remembered the Hoot Mon He had been astounded when he saw

> what the city solicitor considered his Mr. Mann-Well, I am not expected

Ald. Bannerman thought this was a solicitor should, in his opinion, when he saw the board about to make a mistake, utter a warning which would avoid difficulties.

Mayor Morley was of the opinion that many of the blunders of the past were due to the fact that aldermen

ing of the streets committee to be held

There are insects which has several years in the preparatory state of existence, and, finally, when perfect, live but a few hours.

When excited or frightened, an elephant can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour, and can keep it up for half a day. It is estimated that there are quite 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps in the

world.