## SCOTCH SPORTS A BIG SUCCESS

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND OAK BAY PARK

Programme Run Off on Time-Competition Keen-Sam Dufty Among the Athletes

At Oak Bay Tuesday afternoon St. 'Andrew's Society held its annual sports before a crowd of nearly two thousand people, and the whole of the forty events were contested in spirited style, the entries in every event being nu-

Archibald McDiarmid, the Vancouver athlete, performed well for the only visiting athlete. He was first in tossing the caber, the 56-pound weight, the running broad jump, and the Cumberland style wrestling. He was second in the shot put, the high jump, and third in the sixteen-pound ham This event was won by R. C. McDonald in the final, but in the preliminar throws A. Manson threw one foot further than the throw which won the event. On coming up to throw for the final, however, Manson made a bad throw and lost the event, but got sec ond to McDiarmid's third.

Gilles, the Vancouver police athlete, did not appear, having missed the boat at Vancouver yesterday. The only other visiting entry was H. M. Fraser, of Seattle, who gave a splendid exhibition of piping and dancing. After his day in Victoria, Piper Fratold Secretary Wilson that he would return to Seattle only for a short time, as it is his intention now to come here to reside permanently.

In the five-a-side football match more trouble happened for the amateur union, as Sam Dufty, who has been professionalized, was on one of the Forester's teams entered. Objecttion was made to his entry by a representative of the union, but the players so. As there was admission charged ture. at the sports, the union will have more work in hand at its next meeting.

The sports passed off very success the track and keep down the dust. The large crowd enjoyed itself, man, woman and child, and a most pleasant day's sports passed off without a hitch. The capable work of Secretary Wilson and his committee caused much favorable comment, as the events were run having the matter systematized down to the last detail. The results were as

Five-a-side football-Winners, Victo ria West, out of six entries. No second prize but North Ward second place. 75 yards, boys 10 years and under-Cecil Hay; 2, Geo. Sproule; 3, Walter

75 yards, girls 10 and under-1, Thelma Cabin; 2, Agnes Anderson; 3, Marion Cameron

100 yards dash, confined to mem bers-1, R. Morrison; 2, W. R. Smith; COMET HAS EFFECT 3, Jas. Murray. 100 yards, boys 14 and under-1, A

Macdonald; 2, Jas. Eddie; 3, Cecil Hay. 100 yards, girls 14 and under-1, B Cabin: 2. C. Watson; 3, E. Wither, yards dash, open-1, H. Beasley; Alameda Reports Unusual Mag-2. P. Martin.

Single ladies' race-1, B. Cabin; 2, M. Watson; 3, M. Keele.

220 yards dash, confined to members J, R. Morrison; 2, W. R. Smith; 3, Jas. Old men's race-1, A. Stewart; 2, A. Baxter; 3, JJ. Hand.

220 yards dash, open-1, H. Beasley; 1 mile race, open-1, Andy Davidson: 2, Joe D. Moore; 3, W. S. Day.
Putting the shot, open—1, A. Mac-

onald; 2, Archie McDiarmid; 3, A. McIntyre. 220 yards dash, youths under 18 years ←1 A Clark: 2 R. McKay.

440 yards dash, open-1, H. Beasley; 2. W. Locke Sack race-1, Harry Leason; 2, D. Balnave.

Throwing 56-pound weight, open 1, Archie McDiarmid; 2, R C. Macdon-

Throwing 16-pound hammer, open 1. R. C. Macdonald; 2, A. Manson; 3, Throwing 16-pound hammer, Scotch leave the Old Bailey, London, without lars. style, confined to members—1, J. suspicion of complicity in the jewelry Bruce; 2, A. Manson; 3, W. Elliot.

Running high jump, open-1, Andy

Diarmid (5 ft. 2 in). Running broad tump, open-1, Archie With the German Eggena had been McDiarmid (20 ft.); 2, Jas. Martin (18 associated in the indictment Percy

2. W. Sproule: 3. C. H. Johnston. Throwing 16-pound hammer, Scotch when La Milo received her acquittal.

2 W. Elliot: 3, J. Bruce. McDiarmid; 2, R. C. Macdonald; 3, A. closing phases of the trial. Macdonald.

Obstacle race, open-1, A. Sproule; 2, Wrestling, Cumberland style, open-Relay race, open-Y. M. C. A. (3 min.

Tug-of-war-A Manson's team. Quoiting-1, Minto and Withers; 2, McKenzie and Douglas. Bagpipe playing, marches-1, Donald

McIvor; 2, Donald Cameron. Bagpipe playing, Strathspeys and Wood parted with the jewels on the rels-1, Donald McIvor; 2, Donald Cam-Highland fling, girls under 14 years-1. Miss Murray: 2. Miss Kyle.

Sword dance-1, Miss Christie; 2, Miss Smith. Exhibition by M. Fraser, Seattle, of Reel o' Tulloch.

Best dressed boy in Highland costume-J. Ward; A. McNamee. Best dressed girl in Highland cos-

At the London Zoo electric light is used ber was 42,101. The number who went to imitate sunlight to make birds feed the United States for the same month this co

## IMPROVEMENTS MAKES CONFESSION OF SUGAR FRAUDS

Former Dock Superintendent, Pardoned by Taft, Testifies Against Secretary of Trust

New York, May 25.—The governmen threw a legal bombshell into the ranks Power Plants at All Points to Be of the accused sugar trust officials Monday in the trial of Charles T Heinke, secretary of the trust, by in troducing on the witness stand Oliver Spitzer, a former dock superintender

Spitzer was pardoned recently by the president after he had served sev- to institute a number of improvements eral months of a two years' sentence in the wireless system of this coast, for fraud. His testimony involved according to E. J. Haughton, wireless me of the high officials of the trust. Spitzer made a complete confession of sugar frauds, his testimony contradicting that given by him at his own As announced some time ago by the trial last December, when he swore that he knew nothing of any frauds. that he knew nothing of any frauds.

Spitzer said that bags of lead had been used on the scales by the sugar company employes to make false all that is required of it being that it weight, and that when the scales were communicates with the other stations at Triangel Island, Ikeda Head or weight, and that when the scales were sugar checkers with small springs Prince Rupert, and with ships passing which were placed under the beam to back and forth.

influence the scales. The witness declared that he bored holes for the springs and arranged, a system of signal lights which warned the checkers that they were being watched by government agents.

Spitzer, when on the stand, testified that he knew Heinke only slightly. He been interesting himself in the matter, also said that he knew of his own! knowledge that the sugar company the new station has been decided upon, used the city weighers' returns as a basis on which to pay for raw sugar and that the government weights were not used in the Wall Street office for any calculations. Prosecutor Stims said that this testimony would be used to show that Heinke, as secretary, knew of the frauds.

BEQUESTS BY THE KING. Bulk of Personality to Go With Sandringham to His Widow,

Sir Ernest Cassel was the last per were called together by the secretary. son outside the members of the Royal He put the matter to them, that if they family and the household and attendwere satisfied to play against Dufty, ant physicians who had an audience professional, he would permit the with the late King, and the object of atches to take place. The soccer his visit was to receive King Edward's tion work. Before he left he told the players all agreed that Sam Dufty instructions respecting various testashould be allowed to play, and he did mentary dispositions of a personal na-

It is understood that the King left a will by which the bulk of his possessions will go wholly to Queen Alex-The early rain served to soften andra. His Majesty was not a rich number of experiments to be made, man, and the personalty at his disosition was considerably less than with the rest of the world by wireless that left by his mother.

The King has forgotten none of his personal friends, and to the Princess Royal and Sir Ernest Cassel has been confided the trust of seeing that his wishes in this respect are carried out. Sandringham becomes the property of Queen Alexandra, but it is understood that the many pictures and curios now housed there are to pass into the possession of the nation at her death, while she will also be allowed to exercise her discretion regarding the assignment of other objects to the nation. Failing the Queen King George ecomes heir of his father's possessions ample provision being made, however, for Princess Victoria, who, although nearly 42, is still unmarried

netic Influence on West Coast

of Vancouver Island

Port Townsend. Wash., May 24.-

Music Hall Artist Not Guilty of Com-

plicity in Jewelry Fraud.

sentenced at the same time to twenty-

Holland Easton, a director of the Mo-

tor house, Euston road; Easton already

had been discharged from the case

The judge, in passing sentence on

fact that he had been in prison for

three months. Eggena smiled as he

La Milo, who smiled back to him.
All three had been charged with con-

from William Edward Wood, jeweler

Brook street, Hanover square, Mr.

security of twenty-five motor-cars, re-

presented by Eggena as his and kept

at Easton's establishment, Mr. Wood,

however, failed to get possession of the

cars on the specified date, when the

IMMIGRATION

London, May 25 .- During April of this

year, 23,208 emigrants went to Canada from Great Britain, compared with 11,475

for the same month last year. For four

jewels were not paid for.

year was 20,784.

spiring to obtain £8.280 worth of jewels

heard the sentence, and as he turned

miles in a run of 200.

## SEVENTEENTH VOYAGE FINEST HE HAS MADE ON SHIP'S COMPASSES

Pacific Was Like a Mill Pond-Many Passengers and Large Freight for This Coast

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On the arrival of the steamer Inaba Several wireless reports here attribute to the magnetic influences of Halley's Maru from the Orient this merning comet a serious interference with safe | Captain Kawara reported that this was navigation. Captain J. A. O'Brien of American S. S. Alameda reports that on May 17, from Triangle Teland that on May 17, from Triangle Island, northwest end of Vancouver Island, enced such fine weather. It was like to Cape Beale, his compasses were af- a mill pond all the way. The steamer fected in an unusual manner, which is discharging cargo here to-day and magnetic influences of the comet. He also had a southerly current of 16

o'clock for Seattle. The Inaba Maru brought 184 passengers in all, of whom fifty were Chinthe Chinese landed at this port for dis-

Of the passengers, H. Donkin, a Vancouver merchant, left the steamer here and also Hen Ping Fung and servant. Davidson (5 ft. 3 in.); 2, Archie Mc- one months' imprisonment with hard Hen Ping is a brother of the Chinese influence in his native land.

Several Americans returning from style, confined to island—1, A. Manson; She stepped from the dock and, receiv-ing the congratulations of her friends, country, and is over for a holiday, with teacher; W. H. Rushton, an electrical engineer who has had charge of the from Montreal came to see me. Eggana, said it would have been penal servitude but for his youth and the and A. P. Utley, of the secret service to go to the cells waved his hand at There were also five Russians

among the passengers.

PROSECUTION DROPPED. Seattle Wash., May 25.-The prose-

The trial would have cost \$40,000 and of the trouble in the blood. condition or public sentiment. Hodges' friends declare the prosecution was merely a political move by the county commissioners, with whom he is at out.

Out. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out.

TWO BUNCO MEN ARE SENTENCED

Lofstedt, of Prince Rupert, Given Seven Years for Manslaughter TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

TO WIRELESS

LAWN HILL STATION

Duplicated at Once to Avoid

Shutting Down

The Dominion government is about

superintendent, who has just returned

from a tour of inspection in the north.

Grahame Island is at the present time

very much isolated. There is no cable

connecting it with the mainland, and

the people depend for their communi-

cation with the outer world on the

weekly or fortnightly steamers calling

is the member for that district, has

with the result that the installation of

and it will be built as soon as it is

Another improvement to be made by

he government is the duplication of

an engine or a dynamo should fail o work there will be a reserve power

for the use of the station. While at

first this was not necessary, it has been

decided that the time has now arrived

when it is not wise to trust to the

chance of everything going all right.

Every station will have a second en-

gine and a second dynamo for use in

The inauguration of the Prince Ru-

coast to take charge of the construct

yould be built in the near future, an

that at Lawn Hill. Other stations are

contemplated. While Mr. Haughto

Canal and made arrangements for

with the idea of connecting that place

instead of by a land cable. The sta-tion would then serve a double pur-

Whether it will be possible to do this

or not no one can say until the experi-

ments have been made. Steamers pass-

ing along the canal find it impossible to speak any of the government sta-

tions, but that may mean nothing. A

prominent point would have a far greater chance of being heard than

the apparatus carried by the steamer

with nothing but the masts for aerial.

Should the experiments prove that it is

way, a land line will be laid to connect

with the Ashcroft-Dawson telegraph

smpossible to communicate in that

station with proper aerials set on

was in the north he visited Portland

ise of emergency.

the power plant of each station, so that

possible to get the work started.

there. Hon. William Templeman, who

Vancouver, May 25 .- "So-called bunerritory is poor soil for their game," said Mr. Justice Murphy at the close of the assizes here Monday, when he sentenced Edward Morris to five years and Adam Davis to three.

Morris, of Washington, was found guilty of defrauding a Dakota farmer of \$92, and Davis, of Olympia, Wash., of attempting to defraud by forged draft a man of \$500, failing through the activity of a local bank manager. George Campbell, of Portland, Ore., who forged the draft, was recently sentenced to three years.

Lofstedt, the Prince Rupert Swede formerly of Calgary, was sentenced to seven years for manslaughter of his wife: Martsen, an Italian, five years for attempted murder of a fellow countryman; Thos. Larkin, one year for attempted shooting of Muir, both Vanouver men; Charles Heaton, of Prince Rupert, two years for assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty. In the case of Morris a remarkable

was that certain circumstances which old against him were, his counsel urged, caused by telepathic influences. "Telepathy is a debatable subject," ommented Mr. Justice Murphy. "Some people do not believe in it at all. I think it well in the administration of ustice to rely upon common sense, at

lement introduced into his defence

Charles Heaton will have an opporunity of applying to the court of appear for a new trial, on the ground that evidence regarding a previous conviction was wrongfully introduced by counsel for the crown.

least while the present state of the

LOCAL ENGINEER RETURNS FROM OTTAWA

pert wireless station completes the chain of stations planned previous to the arrival of C. P. Edwards on this H. C. Killeen Visited Government Shipyards at Sorel and Inspect-Times that at least one more station ed Aids to Navigation

> H. C. Killeen, resident engineer of the lepartment of marine, has just returned om a visit to Ottawa, where he has been in consultation with the heads of departments in connection with the work out here. He says that while here he met Hon, William Temple and discussed the work with him. is the intention of the department, the aids to navigation on this coast, in luding the West Coast trail, which is

Before returning home Mr. Killeen visited a number of the light stations on the St. Lowrence, noting all the latest improvements in those waters. He also went to Sorel to look over the government shipbuilding yard at that point. He found them building a new government steamer for use on the Atlantic, somewhat similar to the Princess Charlotte, only with less deck room. Mr. Killeen was much pleased with what he saw everywhere, and returns to his work full of enthusiasm He is loud in his praise of the way he vas treated by the French-Canadians in the Eastern provinces, nothing being too good for him wherever he went.

SKIN ERUPTIONS AND PIMPLES

Disappear Under a Treatment With Dr. Williams, Pink Pills

There can be health and vigor only

when the blood is rich and red. There are thousands of young men just apcoaching manhood who need the rich red blood that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make. They have no energy; tire out at the least exertion, and who feel by the time they have done their day's work, as though the day was a might possibly be attributed to the is leaving this afternoon about four week long. In some cases there is a further sign of danger in the pimples and disfiguring eruptions which break out on the face. These are certain signs that blood is out of order and ese from Hongkong. Forty-seven of that a complete breakdown may result. In this emergency Dr. Williams' tribution to different points. The Pink Pills is the medicine these young steamer also brought 2171 tons of men should take. These pills actually freight, including 1010 bales of silk, make rich, red blood. They clear the classic statuary, found herself free to valued roughly at half a million dol-Here is the experience of Adolphe Rolland, of St. Jerome, Que., a young man of 19 years of age, "For more than a year I suffered from consul at Vancouver and is going to general weakness, and I gradually San Francisco to take a position as grew so weak that I was forced to president of a Chinese guild. He is abandon my work as a clerk. My appetite failed me, I had occasional violent headaches and I began to suffer from indigestion. I was failing Manilla included A. B. Hoag, a school rapidly that I began to fear that consumption was fastening itself upon me. country, and is over for a holiday, with Our family doctor treated me but I did Tossing the caber, open—I, Archie took a seat near by and watched the his wife; M. B. Stevens, another school not gain under his care. I was in a very discouraged state when a friend Manilla Lighting Company's plant; strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and inside of three weeks I began to improve Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer and four chil- and I seemed to have a feeling of new dren are here from India with the idea of making their homes in British Coenjoying the best health I ever had. My ure surprised many of my friends who began to regard me as incurable and I strongly advise other young men who are weak to follow my example and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a cution of Robert T. Hodge, sheriff of King county, following grand jury indictments for alleged failure to con-fiscate slot machines in the county, was solatica, indigestion, all nervous troudismissed by Judge John F. Main, as bles, general weakness and the special soon as the case was called. The pross the case was called. The pros-made no attempt to oppose the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the one cure, because they go right to the roo the prosecuting attorney feared to run | change the bad blood into good blood, up such an expense under the present and thus bring health, strength and condition of public sentiment. Hodges' energy. You can get these pills from

MORE WHALES THAN LAST YEAR

OTTER BRINGS WORD OF SUCCESSFUL WORK

o men will have to learn that British Catch at Time Steamer Left Stations Was 222-William Grant Nearly Ready

> The more whales are killed the more experience of the Pacific Whaling Com-

for largely by the fact that three evidence similar to the detective. steamers have been operated on the coast this year instead of two as whaler to come to the coast, was imported in sections and put together by the Victoria Machinery Depot, on their slip in the upper harbor. This vessel and a number of bicycle riders who is nearly ready for business and will go to the Queen Charlotte islands to hunt from the station at Rose Harbor TAIL OF COMET HAS

in command of Pantain Heater. The Otter brought a record cargo of whale products from the west coast and would have had more had it not been that it was found top-heavy. The result was she put back and took Was Seen Clearly on Monday some of the deck cargo off. An atempt was made to load the steamer rather beyond her capacity. As soon as the helm was put about when she reached the mouth of the harbor, she furched over and remained with a considerable list. The several passengers and Captain McPherson at once returned and had part of the cargo re-270 drums of the same, 1150 sacks of guano and 23 barrels of stearine for

candle making. The passengers on the steamer luded E. G. Taylor and two boys from Clo'ose Bay: two Chinese and a survey party from Kyuquot.

SOON TO COMMENCE

DOUBLE SERVICE

says, to confinds the improvement of Iroquois to Be Morning Boat From Seattle Commencing June 5

> The double service to Seattle will ommence June 5th, according to the eattle newspapers. According to that authority the Iroquois will commence her summer schedule to this port from Seattle, calling at Port Townsend en route. She will sail from here every norning except Wednesday at 'clock, arriving at Seattle early in the afternoon. Returning she will leave Seattle at midnight, arriving here in the early morning.

The Iroquois makes a very good night boat and her going on the run will be a great advantage to business men. Arrangements have been made with the C. P. R. whereby tickets on either her or their steamers will be good on the other.

FIRE BRIGADE GIVES A SPLENDID DISPLAY

Large Number of Spectators and Many Officials Make Favorable Criticisms

The Victoria fire brigade gave a disvery favorably criticized by the large number of spectators who were present to witness the display.

The brigade turned out to the last the utmost degree. General praise was accorded the conditions of the equipment, and also the speed with which the men went through the exhibition

There were present, besides the pul lic, the mayor, the fire wardens, the remaining members of the city council PORT ALBERNI LOTS and the fire underwriters all of whom complimented Chief Davis on the marvellous improvement he has wrought.

POLICE CHIEF SUSPENDED.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 25.-Fred Kohler, the "golden rule" police chief of Cleveland, was suspended late to-day by Mayor Baher. Kohler has been charged with drunkenness, immorality, malfeasance and misconduct under the civil service act. Under the law, an investigation must begin within five

days. The suspension followed a conferen between Faher and Kohler. It is be- any previous day since the opening of lieved that the suspension involving the sale. the necessary investigation indicates that Kohier is ready to fight the charg-The police chief declares the charges

are the result of spite work on part of his enemies. TWO CHILDREN LOSE LIVES.

Burned to Death in Fire Which De stroys Their Home During Absence of Parents.

Coehill, Ont., May 25.-By a fire which destroyed their home, two childmilking when the fire broke out.

BLIND PIG OWNER GETS HEAVY FINE

Liquor Sold by Mrs. Louisa Brown in Johnson Street Clam Chowder Kitchen

For running a "blind pig" at 706 ohnson street, Mrs. Louisa Brown Governor-General Will Be Escort. was on Wednesday fined in the police court \$50 and the amount of the license, \$200, to be recovered by distress, and in default of distress to go to jail for two months.

Detective Hutchison, who laid - the there are left. That seems to be the charge against the woman, gave evidence that she was selling beer and ning the most ambitious bit of whiskey under the disguise of a clam travel for this summer yet un pany in their operations on the west chowder kitchen, and that Saturday by any governor-general of coast. The steamer Otter arrived morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock, he He plans leaving Ottawa for W home in time for the holiday and took had seen two men come from the place in July, and from there, under occasion to blow down her boilers while with a bottle of whiskey. He accosted of the Northwest Mounted Poli the crew were enjoying themselves, the men, who told him they had gone go by cance and horseback of the brought word that up to the time into the kitchen for clam chowder, and route of the Hudson Bay rail she left 117 whales had been taken at while being served had been offered Port Nelson or Fort Churchill. Sechart and 105 at Kyuquot, making a total catch to date of 222 of the big mammals.

beer. They bought two glasses of beer or other of these points he will at 10 cents per glass, and were then offered whiskey, purchasing a small and brought round to Quebec 1 The extra large catch is accounted bottle full for 50 cents. The men gave August, thus giving him an opportunity

The accused, in her defence, denied that the men whom Detective Hutchi- also many hundreds of miles of formerly, the Sebastian having been son had seen coming from the store cour brought from Newfoundland to aid the St. Lawrence and the Orion in the hunt. The William Grant, the fourth whaler to come to the coast, was imcused guilty. Several holiday drunks were fine

NOT BEEN LOST Evening by Local People-

Telescopic Work

The tail of the comet has been found. who were aboard received a good scare, Monday night, during the time of the eclipse of the moon, it was clearly seen extending out in a southerly direction, of the union here Monday night, when moved. As it was, she brought over but not anything like as clear as it D. S. Tait's resolution, seconded by tons, including 385 barrels of oil, was expected it would have been. The Alex. Locksley, was carried as follows comet has been most disappointing to those who were expecting something that no information is available spectacular, but to the astronomer it has been intensely interesting.

There was a large gathering of the members and friends of the Natural History Society at the home of F. Napier Denison, where three telescopes were set up in the garden and where all who wished took a good look at the henomenon of the comet and the lipse. The glasses were also trained on Jupiter and its moons, and other nteresting stars which were in sight

Tea was served to the visitors by Mrs. Denison, assisted by her sister, Miss Walbran. Many gathered on Beacon Hill and at the causeway to witness the phe

omena in the heavens. EUROPE IS BECOMING MORE COSMOPOLITAN

William Wilson, Home From Extended Tour, Remarks on Levelling of Nations

William Wilson, who has just returned from an extended trip through Mrs. Church, was in London at the irate chairman replied: time of King Edward's last serious ill- public meeting. You are on priva ness. Through a friend attached to the royal palace Mr. Wilson then learned that, although the general public was unaware of his condition, it was feared ing for decision, but the latter rose in court circles that the late King was from his chair and advanced threatenrapidly failing, a fact that has unhappily proved true.

Wilson, to the Times this morning, said that he had been greatly impressed by the increasing cosmoplitanism of European nations. Distinct habits of dress and social conduct taken because the Times took up the which formerly distinguished them, side of the soccer men last winter. play Tuesday morning in front of the fire hall, Cormorant street, which was with the prejudices which played such a strong part in reserving lines of racial demarcation. Particularly in the larger cities Mr. Wilson found a surprising understanding among the representatives of the various nations man, under Fire Chief Davis, with all presentatives of the various nations the apparatus shining and polished to regarding their mutual efforts toward higher type of civilization. The trip taken by Mr. Wilson and his daughter covered nearly every point of interest on the Continent, and both expressed themselves upon their return as having thoroughly enjoyed it.

SELLING RAPIDLY

Winnipeg Capitalist Buys Several at 50 Per Cent Increase Over Original Price

Increased interest in the new townsite of Port Alberni is evidenced by record sales to investors from all parts of the Northwest. On Saturday and Monday more lots were sold than on

Lots in the business section of the town are being rapidly snapped up and. in many cases, have been resold at in-creased figures. A prominent Winnipeg capitalist to-day purchased several lots for a sum 50 per cent. higher than that at which the lots first sold eight

days ago. Much interest is being taken by the public in the fine collection of Port Alberni views which is on exhibition the windows of the new Hicks-Lovick store, opposite the post office.

LUMBER DESTROYED

Ottawa, May 25.-The Shepherd and ren of Thomas More, a farmer, resid-ing near here, were burned to death ond within a few weeks. Several piles of this morning. The parents were out lumber were destroyed and the loss is rectory, Sittingbourne, Kent. The careestimated at \$3,000.

WILL PAY VISIT TO HUDSON BAY

(Special to the Times)

Ottawa, May 25 .- Earl Grey is plan-

EARL GREY TO START ON LONG TRIP IN JULY

SHOOTS W ed by Mounted Police Over Route of Railway

AT SOI is at Peace ity to see the potentialities of the n

NORTH WARD CLUB IS STILL AMATEUR

country before leaving Canada in the

Chairman Amateur Union Shows Heat and Discriminates Against Times

That there never was any truth it he charge circulated by an official the B. C. A. A. U., Victoria branch, that the North Ward soccer club were endangering their amateur standing by playing against Ladysmith for the championship of the intermediate divi sion of the Vancouver Island footba league, would appear from the meeting "That it is the sense of this meeting show that Ladysmith, against which North Ward competed, played more than an exhibition football match with the Callies, the evidence adduced going to show that the game was an exhibit ion where no gate was charged.

This result of the meeting was gen-

erally expected, as to pr the North Ward team the officials would have been compelled to profes sionalize all the lacrosse players connected with the amateur Discrimination against the Times by he chairman, D. Sullivan, was a feaure of the meeting that is causing a verse comment against that official 1 porting circles vesterday. The fact are that the sporting editor imes, who attended the me usual, was asked to leave by the nan, while the representative of morning paper who attended later v allowed to be present. When hairman made his ruling delega the meeting asked that the press allowed to remain in the room, and Times representative asked the chair man to put the matter to the mee for settlement, as there was a differ ence of opinion on it. The refused point blank to put the resolu ion and told the Times man to lea The sporting editor remarked that he had understood the meeting was a public affair, and of considerable inter property and you will have to leave The sporting editor, as he rose to go gave the chairman another opportunity of putting the matter before the meet ingly towards the Times man. "A few words" followed and the sporting edior left the room, which was the committee rocm of the James Bay Athletic

Chib. Mr. Sullivan's action apparently was taken because the Times took up when the union threatened to pr sionalize them, in which matter it was ignominiously defeated.

NEW WESTMINSTER WINS AT LACROSSE

City by Two Goals to One

Vancouver, May 25 .- In a desperatefought, stubborn and at idedly rough match, the New ninster world's champions win the first league game of th son yesterday by the narrow of one lone goal.

The match was played on grounds of the Minto Cur which in itself gave them vantage, for it has long beer statement in lacrosse cir team that can beat Wes their own grounds by ev can win easily from ies on neutral grounds. Royal Reds won, but inc Westminsters team suppo scare of their lives when world's champions coul get a lead of only one goal. The match ended with goals to 1 in favor of Ne ster, but there has neve

or more evenly matched exh the Canadian national ga oval for many years. The att was over the 5,000 mark.

THOMAS-CRAPPER.

On Monday at Christ Ch Iral, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven ing, the marriage took pla Alfred J. Thomas, Victoria, and Margaret Joan Crapper, second daughter Margaret Joan Crapper, Finstead ter of Rev. F. M. Crapper, money was a quiet one.

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DOUBLE MURDI

Murderer is in Cu

(Times Lea St. Paul, May 30. Paul, formerl day shot and l ne in that city er, Gibbons residence o stor of St. lie church, and ened, fired t ad killing l

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