BOWSER AND THE FISHERIES

LOCAL MINISTER TO **COLLECT LICENSE FEES**

Fraser Salmon Canners Wil Meet Government Next Thursday.

Vancouver, April 25.-Just as soon as the fisheries license forms can be issued the provincial government will start collecting license fees for the operation of boats in the salmon fisheries on the Fraser river and in northern B. C. The necessary forms will be available in the course of the next

eries, to-day stated that plans are now being made for the administration of of overseers, whose duties will be about the same as those of the federal fisheries inspectors and officers, will be appointed to cover every point was United States vice-consul at Colombo, Carlon, for some time. fisheries by the province. A number in the province where salmon fishing is carried on. The issue of licenses

meet Mr. Bowser next Thursday at

SLIGHT MISHAP **DELAYS MARAMA**

LINER WILL NOT GET AWAY UNTIL TO-MORROW

Record Trip May Result From Effort to Regain Time.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The breaking of two castings on the main pump just after the lines had been cast off from the outer wharf at 10 o'clock last night is delaying the R. M. S. Marama, Capt. Gibbs, and it is improbable that she will get away for Sydney, N. S. W., before to-morrow afternoon. "Full speed aster" had just been rung down when, with the first turn of the serew, the castings gave way and the big Union liner careened across to the other wharf. She was made fast again and the work of repairing the castings was in the hands of a local shop before 3 o'clock this morning.

When the Marama swung across the dock she crashed into the pilot's rowboat lying at the opposite wharf and considerably damaged it. J. Smith, the boatman who was on the launch at the time, jumped into the water, from which he was taken by men on

the tug Pilot.

Every effort is being made to get the vessel away before to-morrow night and it is probable that she will be driven at top speed going south until the lost time is about made up.

Capt. Gibbs has instructions to follow as closely as possible the schedule dates of arrival and departure at ber of minor troubles beset the liner, walkace Bros. of Vancouver, at a cost light decorations for a carnival. A sudwhich brought very little cargo owing of over \$4,000, was burned to the watden rain came pouring down for a was burning. I looked about for sometrade turnover for the summer months. City Foreman is Killed While to the big longshoremen's strike at Sydney and her inability to take schelt, while on her way to the that has been lost through the trivial flames and being picked up by another mishap mentioned, Capt. Gibbs will launch. Upon losing the Steelhead Mr. Among the passengers on the Ma-

rama is Jan Kubelik, the violinist. He is going to Australia on a concert

CANNERYMEN'S AGREEMENT.

Skeena River Operators Bind Themselves to Observe Rules This Summer.

The cannerymen operating on the ena and northern points have signed an agreement for the season of 1908. One of its clauses is, that fishermen with private gear must fish for the or not at all. As most of the fishermer with private gear are Indians, it is predicted there will be trouble if this clause of the agreement is enforced; but as each of the canneries is bound in the sum of \$1,000 to keep the agree ment, those that break away will have to pay for their independence. Each cannery is limited to a fixed number of boats to be used, and each agrees to pay the prices of last year for fish and

WAS NOT THE VENTURE. Vessel in Difficulties Off Texada Island in Thursday's Gale Was the Henrietta.

In a dispatch from Vancouver yes incorrectly stated that the steamship owned by the Boscowitz Steamship Company, of this city, lost time off Texada Island in Thursday'

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO ELUDE POLICE

Young American Jumps From Steamer Marama, But is Landed by Detectives.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A timely telephone message from Chief Chamberlain, of the Vancouver police force, enabled the local force to capture Frederick Krugg, alias Frederick Marshall, just after the Canadian-Australian liner Marama had arrived here last evening on her outward trip to the Antipodes and even then they did not get him without an effort. Krugg was evidently expecting something of the kind, for be-fore the officers could reach him he had dropped overboard and was found by them clinging to one of the piles supporting the wharf. They dragged him up by means of a rope and hustled him off to the police station, where he still remains pending the arrival of an officer from Vancouver to take him back to that city to stand his trial for theft. Krugg is young man of some parts and has seen a good deal of the world, his baggage, which was taken off the boat, bearing labels showing that he has been in dif-Ceylon, for some time.

The local police have no information as

to the charge on which Krugg is wanted in Vancouver. All the information they have is a wire asking them to arrest Krugg on his arrival here on a charge o theft. Detectives Perdue and Clayards went down to the boat and saw a man answering the description furnished them leaning over the rail. In the crush he escaped their eyes, and when they attempted to locate him again he could not be found. He was, however, eventually discovered clinging to one of the piles under the wharf, having apparently jump-A member of the crew jumped over-

board and tied a rope which was thrown to him around Krugg, who was then hauled out of the water and later arrested. Krugg showed the most complete un concern over the fate of his rescuer, by-standers say, and was not in the least nterested as to whether he met his death

At the police station Krugg said he had At the police station Krigg said he had not jumped overboard, but had jumped from the boat to the wharf and had fallen in the water in so doing. The reason the Vancouver police wanted him was some rouble with the captain of the steamer

his arrest.

Krugg has been only a comparatively short time in Vancouver, having come there from New York. He boarded the Marama just before she pulled out of Vancouver, buying his ticket on board the boat. After paying for a third-class passage he had only \$\mathbb{Z}\$ left as expense money for the trip. He will be taken back to Vancouver in the morning to receive a

SKEENA CANNERY MAN

Marsh English, of Essington, Loses Three Boats in Three Weeks.

A streak of ill-luck that has not failed to evoke the sympathy of all his friends has pursued, and caught up with, Marsh English, of Port Essington, who is manager of the associated canneries on the Skeena river. Within the short space of three weeks Mr. Coming from Australia the Mara- English lost a valuable new launch, a used fived of her six boilers, and borrowed gasoline boat and a small next field.

> On April 9th the gasoline launch cape, jumping overboard to escape the scene

sunk. then chartered by the cannery man-ager, but before she had got ten miles from Port Essington, she was broad-

side on a rocky shore. Whatever "hoodoo" hangs over Mr. English the cannery men on the Skeena are not prepared to say, but unlimited quantities of sympathy are being extended to him by his friends. They, at the same time, are not offering to lend or charter to him any of their

WINNIPEG CAR SITUATION.

between the street railway company officials and representatives of the conthe company will recognize the senior-ity rule demanded by the men, and will articles which stood outside the door. place seats in the vestibules for motor-They, however, refuse to grant ing on Sunday night for acceptance or

SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

C. P. R. Conductor at Smith's Falls Takes His Life Apparently

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BRICK WORKS

INCENDIARY ORIGIN HAS BEEN SUSPECTED

Fire Last Night Quickly Demolished the Buildings-Suffer Heavy Loss.

(From Monday's Daily.) A fire, which was undoubtedly causlast night at a quarter to 10 o'clock. At

growing there, which were seen from a of ground, and then tried to pull the In addition to the loss of the build cargo at Brisbane through a heavy Skeena. Her crew had a narrow es- ing appliance that had reached the handy, and in the dark I could see before the end of the summer. A share-

or many miles. Men from all parts probably secure an additional supply of coal and use all six boilers on the longing to "Billy" Wadham, for his ness the spectacle. So fierce was the longing to "billy" Wadham, for his ness the spectacle. So fierce was the longing to "billy" while the longing to "billy" was burning, the sidered by the firm. use on the Skeena but, while she was blaze that had it occurred in the cenmaking a run up to Ecstall, she was tre of the city with the same gale

tre of the city with the s Sunk.

Capt. Gilmore's tug Lottie N. was ship with the town from complete dethen chartered by the cappear.

Sunk the try any further to save the blowing no human effort could have less for me to try any further to save the building. Instead I ran to Douglas which Hall, Goepel & Company are the sidewalk construction, who was electrons that the try any further to save the building. Instead I ran to Douglas which Hall, Goepel & Company are the sidewalk construction, who was electrons that the try any further to save the building. Instead I ran to Douglas which Hall, Goepel & Company are the sidewalk construction. saved half the town from complete destruction. Men were there on the scene from Saanich Inlet, twelve miles away, from Saanich Inlet, twelve miles away, from there, but by the time I reached the roadway I heard the fire buggy cannot be the splendor of the sight as reflected in the sky. Several of the Saanich Inlet residents rode into town on bicycles through the rain, under the impression that Victoria was on fire. If my mate had not hurt himself in running against the fence I am self in running against the fence I am such as the self in running against the fence I am such as the self in running against the fence I am such as the self in running against the fence I am such as the loss is estimated by from there, but by the time I reached the reached the roadway I heard the fire buggy to the self in the self in running against the fence I am self in running against the fence I am such as the roadway I heard the fire buggy to the self in placing back on a pole with fittings, belting, etc., installed, which it was intended to commence of the self in running against the fence I am self in runni They arrived wet to the skin with the heavy rain, and immediately stood of the street heavy rain, and immediately stood at the outside of the door. As it was round the burning building until fears were expressed that the boiler of the engine might burst, when they sought as it was then only at the outside of the door. As it was I made several attempts to pull the door down, but could not move it, and will be suitable for use in the rebuild
Helford says that upon examination this field road, near St. Charles street. An chinery is ruined, and that none of it inquest is in progress this afternoon.

Mr. Scott was directing the opera-

agreement was reached at a conference at 40 miles an hour from west to east, about 10 o'clock, but it was not for a The fire department stayed on the over every portion of the building. The to the burning building. The bose was incendiary chose the exact centre of brought from the corner of Douglas until they were reduced to cinders. ductors and motormen. A comproincendiary chose the exact centre of brought from the corner of boughas one has been suggested under which the west side, and prepared a kinding street and Burnside road, and altoa nine hour day. These terms will be to the door up which it skinned and submitted to the union at a mass meet-caught a canvas blind hung for shelter the road to the building. One stream by the Chinamen who occupied the only was played, and the water was they leave the machinery. The flames aid of the engine. ran up the canvas into the eaves of the | Several times the trestles of the V. & building, which was then hopelessly in the toils of the fire, and even had the brigade been there nothing could have

Brothers, of Vancouver, and not the local boat, which is due at Rivers In let to-day, southbound.

REFURNING HOME.

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Toronto, April 25.—Eighty people where only in Canada for six weeks, left of or St. John to board a steamer for home.

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Toronto April 25.—Eighty people where he fire had been one the wind was in the opposite direction, and a spark treatles it was noticed that the water pressure was not strong enough to spot to the place where the fire began. If light leather gloves which Mr. Scott was added his eye.

The defendant admitted peting the dog, of the bystanders were alike in their opinions that the fire was the work of he works; Fire Chief Watson and several of the bystanders were alike in their opinions that the fire was the work of he was forty years old, and leaves a wife and two chilling the dog, works; Fire Chief Watson and several wire being two heads afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kloked him in the stomach and latterwards hit him on the nose, treatles it was noticed that the water pressure was not strong enough to opt the place where the fire began. The feel of the pole was and had afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kloked him in the stomach and latterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kloked him in the stomach and afterwards hit him on the nose, bleeding it, kloked him in the stomach story of the pole works; Fire Chief Watson and a steamer pressure was not strong enough to opin the real way on the trestles it was noticed that the water pressure was not strong enough to opin the real way on the trestles it was noticed that the water pressure was

cality was making a short cut and The trees resembled a building under stopped under the shelter to the sheds a gala display of electric lights, and match. This theory, however, is dis-counted as the works lie in an out of an end to all fears of the fire spreading

two thousand feet distant from the burning trees were soon once more in Douglas street roadway, and can only darkness. It was this sight which was be reached by a rough trail or through seen at Saanich Inlet, twelve miles crossing an intricate piece of ground away, that brought the residents of ver which a stranger would only with that locality, who could secure bicycles, difficulty have found his way, and into the city, thinking the whole town would not have attempted a crossing was on fire. unless he knew the lay of the ground. Mr. Elford said this morning that The fire was first seen by D. A. Lane and Tom Brown, of Palm avenue, about 9.45 p.m. Mr. Lane in telling the Times his story last night said:

Mr. Efford said this morning that there is not the slightest doubt but that the building was set on fire. It was discovered that the fire originated match could not have fired the pelletts,

"My mate and I left town on the 9.30 and the door of the building, and Mr. car and rode out as far as Palm Elford says that the plans must have avenue. When we were walking along been carefully laid for the nefarious happened to notice what looked like deed, as a spark from a pipe or a a fire although it was very small at that time, so small in fact that my mate laughed when I said it was a fire. I match could not have fired the pellets, for they were somewhat damp, and to fire them it would be necessary to ed by an incendiary, occurred at the We looked again and saw there was works of the Victoria Brick Company fire there, and at once started to run blaze beneath the piles. This is the across. On the way I called in at the blaze as described by Mr. Lane, the time a gale of wind was blowing house and shouted to them to tele- Palm avenue, in his story, and the fac at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and phone of the fire station. I then ran on. that the fire started to windward is resulted in the total destruction of the Owing to the darkness my mate fell further evidence that the destruction plant, machinery and building, at an over a broken fence and hurt himself, of the works was premeditated, an estimated loss of \$10,000 to the owners, and I had to stay and give him some was the work of some malicious person But for the sudden downpour of rain assistance. If it had not been for this the results would have been serious accident I could have put the fire out to the owners. Mr. Elford says that he for the residences, which are situated myself when I arrived, as it had not knows of no one who would bear him on the far side of the V. & S. railway got a very big hold at that time. After a grude or who would commit such a restles, and behind the trees in the I propped him up I ran on and found dastardly action against the firm. Fir at the back door that four or five piles Sparks were blown for half a mile of wooden fixtures were alight. I pull- that there is no doubt but the building across the field, setting fire to the trees one of these over on to a clear space was set on fire purposely. The glare of the fire could be seen suddenly caught the canyas curtain, wired to this morning and will leave and I made a grab at this and tried to for Victoria to-day, when plans for

blaze alight, as the gale was blowing The fire brigade arrived on the scene ers sustained a total loss. and could not fail to sweep the flames half hour later that they got the hose scene all night long, and played the wires detaching one from the bar and From these it was but a few seconds' could be played on the flames. The work for the wind to carry the flame water pressure was naturally poor, but post there for handling the bricks as drawn from the hydrant without the

saved the building, so fierce was the with a water tender attached. By this George Market, son of Joseph Market, of means the trestles were saved from burning. A tall telegraph pole was set alight by the thousands of sparks which were blown by the gale and The vessel was the Henrietta, Capt.

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Butler, operated by the Mackenzie
Brothers, of Vancouver, and not the

The spot where the life committed is some 30 feet from the engine. There is some 30 feet from the engine. There had been one the wind was in the life that the when the hose finally reached the boy, whose age is 14, had pelted his doc The spot where the fire commenced burning. A tall telegraph pole was set

was that some person living in the lo- for the safety of the dwellings beyond. to light a pipe and had dropped a added to the spectacular sight. The the way portion of the field, and are across the great distance, and the

The same works suffered a total loss

BOYS IN POLICE COURT.

on Assault Charge.

The stellar attraction at the police court this morning was an assault case in which the principals were two boys, one

aged 12 and the other 14 years. The co

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Chief Watson also said this morning WILLIAM SCOTT MEETS

Felling Trees on Fairfield

(From Saturday's Daily.) Unexpected and untimely was the death of William Scott, of 1277 Walnut it was the feed wire for the Dominion were expressed that the boiler of the engine might burst, when they sought a safer position until the fire began to go down, and then once more made an attempt to dry themselves.

I made several attempts to pull the door down, but could not move it, and had to stand helpless and watch the flames go up over the door to the canvas, and then into the eaves. I think attempt to dry themselves.

I made several attempts to pull the will be suitable for use in the rebuilding, so that the loss is complete.

The works were turning out 45,000 Joseph Smith, William H. Cox and W. Prior, who were engaged in laying a sidewalk on Fairfield road. Opposite Prior, who were engaged in laying a

started near the door of the building on the west side, a position well chosen by the persons or person who set the nor a better night for their job."

The same works suffered a total loss the value of from fire caused, it was believed, by a could not have chosen a better place of the persons or person who set the nor a better night for their job."

The same works suffered a total loss the value of the residence of Mrs. Scott, east of spark from a railway engine, about the persons or person who set the ten years ago, at which time the own- trees through which it was necessary to cut a way. While this was being done a tree fell across the telephon wire soon after and announced that it had current in it. The men under Mr Scott's orders then proceeded to put the wire up so that it would not interfere with them while at work. An attempt was made to put it back on the Ritzville Flouring Mills against the bar by means of a long fence rail. Canadian Pacific Railway company in While this attempt was being made the which \$1,682.07 civil and maritime late Mr. Scott touched the wire and damages is asked. warned the men working for him that it was charged. While Smith and Cox steamer Empress of China sank in were working to place the wire back in the harbor of Vancouver, B. C. Octo its position it fell and Mr. Scott, who ber 23, 1907. The Ritzville company was standing in a pool of water, in-stinctively grabbed, with the result down, through the gross negligence that he was made a circuit between of those in charge, 5,000 sacks of the ground and a wire of the B. C. White Fawn Electric Company on a lower bar on board ready for shipment to China. the same pole with which the telephone

suddenly that the other men did not realize for a moment the seriousness of what had happened. Recovering themelves Smith placed a board under the vire, which Cox then cut with an axe. Scott's body was carried to the roadside, but it was quite evident that life was already extinct. In response to a telephone call the

AN UNEXPECTED DEATH Wes. Harper, A brief examination Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, and Constable cous, although there was not a mark on the body outside of a small blister on one of the fingers of the hand that had held the wire.

dertaking parlors, where it will remain city hall this afternoon, is over. The strength of the voltage in the wire

with which Mr. Scott came indirectly contact is explained by the fact that bolt's hill as well as for house lighting in the district. Through the telephone wire coming in contact with it Mr. Scott had got the full force of 2,000 volts through catching hold of the for-

been for 25 years a resident of Victoria and for the past eleven years has been an employee of the city, most of the time as foreman of sidewalk construction. General regret was on all sides death. He leaves to survive him his wife and two daughters, all of whom live in this city

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