ON ROCKS DURING STORM

K OF FRENCH LINER IS CONFIRMED

undred Persons Reported to Have Lost Their Lives

Majorca, Feb. 11.-The rans-Atlantic liner Chanzy, sailed from Marseilles last ay with a heavy cargo and a per of passengers, is a total the northeast coast of this nd it is feared that many lives

tes of the number of persons are conflicting, some being as

anzy was a steamer of 2,600 den, and one of the staunchest ssels plying out of Marseilles. hours after she cleared that ran into the terrific gale that veeping Southern Europe for 48 hours. It is believed that blown from her course and n the rocks. The storm is ng and it is feared that other

ssel went on the rocks near int, and according to reports only survivor was one sailor, mself to a deck hatch and hed ashore a possibility that others eslife rafts, but the severity

torm makes this appear un-Hundred Reported Lost.

may be reported.

Feb. 11.-Fournier's news nis afternoon issued a stateclaring that 100 persons were the wreck of the steamer off the coast of the Moajca. number, the agency states were passengers.

MENT FOR PLAINTIFF.

olving Legal Fees Concluded County Court Thursday.

se of Moresby vs. Kay was d before Judge Lampman and jury in the County Court afternoon and judgment was for plaintiff on all points. Denust therefore pay \$215 and

member of the welllegal firm of Moresby & sued S. Kay, a painter, of th, for legal services in a ction. Kay conducted his and was his own chief witaintiff was represented by J. Defendant alleged that had been negligent and that wing to this negligence that

e action was lost. ry remained out only half an answered all questions in plaintiff. His honor, in rendecision, pointed out that the best interests of a lawyer is case, and he could not a reason for Moresby's not Kay to win his case. There ce to show that Moresby nest in any way. In closing expressed sympathy with was apparently a sincere

ATE BILLS COMMITTEE

Union Fire Insurance Company Bill Reported.

corporating the Western Insurance Company was the private bills committee which some petiprivate legislation were con-

these was one for the incorof the Penticton Railway for which A. H. MacNeill, ouver, appeared. This is a rthern project and is designed a link between a junction Washington & Great North he boundary and Penticton ald give the V., V. & E. altertes to the coast and to its

connections. Neill explained the necessity ng a charter and the country Guire (Vancouver) asked if

was to drain away still more trade into the States. will bring it around into replied Mr. MacNeill. mittee will take the matter

ATH OF NATIVE SON.

Le Lievre Passed Away av at the Family Residence, Douglas Street.

(From Friday's Daily.) eath occurred Thursday afterthe family residence; Douglas ter a short illness, of Henry Le Lievre. He was 38 years nd was a native of Victoria had spent the greater part of this city, following the oc of a painter. He was well broughout the city. survived by a wife, two sons, ers and four brothers.

TATUES FOR CAPITAL.

Feb. 11.-The competition for for which votes have been parliament, have been won W. Hill, of Montreal. were seven competitors who

d designs of statues to the Messrs. Byron E. Walker and thur Boyer. The statues will from Mr. Hill's design and laced in a prominent position

MEAT PRICES GO UP.

Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.-The whole es on all meats went up about nts a pound here to-day, muteven higher. The local man-Swift & Company says prices ase still further, especially on and lard. Retail prices were

LOCAL OPTION LEAGUE'S MOVE

WOULD INTRODUCE SCOTT ACT TO B. C.

Officers Elected at Convention -Resolutions Passed by

(From Friday's Daily.) irst business of the afternoon sion yesterday of the Local Option the return journey free. ion was the election of officers ensuing year. This resulted ollowing being chosen: Presi-B. Morgan (re-elected); vice-R. H. Cairns, Dr. E. Hall, ogan, Jos. Patrick and Mrs. financial secretary, W. J. treasurer, J. A. Thompson.

nittee on resolutions was aponsisting of Dr. Lipsett, Revs. Gifford and A. W. McLeod; and mittee of future policy, R. H. A. B. McNeil, Rev. R. F. Still-Farris and Rev. Mr. Mac-

Rishop Pertin was called upon to

Mrs. Spofford spoke in hearty praise of the work accomplished by Dr.

a business man. He did not think the vote should be taken, they nothing whatever to do with the gratifying from their standpoint, suld not be taken as a real test of the ength of temperance sentiment. He avored affiliation with such a body as "Anti-Saloon League of the Unit-

C. Stevens emphasized the fact that ere was a majority of 3,695 in favor of local option; while A. B. McNeill seinted out that if the same demand been made of the candidates to se-50 per cent. of the total vote east, brought the convention to a close. made of the temperance peole, a great many now sitting in the use would not be there. A general cussion followed and the report was aid aside until the reports of the com-

Mayor Morley was introduced to the convention and was received with learty applause. He congratulated Further Evidence in the Suit eague on the work that had been done, and said that they must not relax their efforts. There was no reato be down-hearted and we should in readiness for any forward move ultimate success of the province epended upon the success of local ion as unless a temperate people are

of a majority vote to prevail in all s of temperance legislation reseived the unanimous endorsation of convention. Another resolution ked for the reduction of the number censes in those portions of the vince where the population had desed owing to change of circumtances. There was considerable disassion over one resolution that called or amendments to the Canada Temtance Act so that it could be made rkable in this province. Dr. Sawyer, Marchant, F. Andrews and others. ged that this would be a way to sethe end desired by the convenn without waiting until the new law

as introduced by the present governof the province. Rev. Jos. McCoy pointed out that it be difficult to enforce the act, as it was a Dominion law, and it ald be pitting one party against the her to try to enforce it here. The vention finally adopted the resoluous vote, and if the tion by a unanim

ments can be secured a trial will Spencer made an appeal for Vancouver W.C.T.U. pledging the of \$200 per annum for the work he Local Option League. A tele-

SPEAKING EXPERIENCE THE DOCTOR: "Ablyes, re and feverish. Give him a Steed

man's Powder and he will se be all right.

Steedman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN NO POISON

lois, of Vancouver, wishing the convention much success.

The future policy committee recommended that a committee of the league be appointed to inquire into the matter of temperance teaching in the schools of the province, and also a parliamentary committee to promote temperance legislation.

It was decided to urge upon the members of the local House to introduce a resolution setting forth that the time is now ripe to give the various municipalities a local option law. Other resolutions were introduced along the Question of Privilege Raised in line of the points in the superintendent's report, which had been dis-

The afternoon session adjourned shortly before 6 o'clock. Over hundred delegates brought standard railway certificates to the convention, so that the members were entitled to

Evening Session. The Broad Street hall was filled to its capacity for the evening meeting. R. H. Cairns, first vice-president, occupied the chair and addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Davis, of Vancouver, and Rev. Dr. Spencer.

Mr. Davis told many incidents of the evils of the drink traffic and urged all to "do something" while they had a chance. He described some of the legislation of New Zealand on the line of temperance reform, and mentioned the value of the women's vote in this matter. Dr. Spencer made a rousing speech

in which he described his tour through the discussion on the superin-t's report. He considered that the province, and told of the splendid cal Option workers had every work done by the temperance workneed of the hour was steadfastness in had not been answered and that anthe one purpose of securing local option for the province. They must not be leading and incorrect. Whether or not led aside by any other issue, however important that might be, but the one the rule governing privilege Mr. Speaknot to be introduced this session, they erms laid down, and the result, while of the liquor license laws and the more welcomed the promised consolidation stringent regulations. He claimed that this was a sign of the strength of the temperance vote of the province, for he believed that it was the government's answer to the large vote in favor of the local option law. In a stirring appeal Dr. Spencer called for financial help and for the closing up of the ranks of temperance workers for the The benediction by Rev. Mr. Davis

SECURING INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Brought by Citizens of Ohio

New York, Feb. 11 .- Testimony show-The resolutions committee present- ephone & Telegraph Company, through contended. their report. The first resolution ated the facts leading up to the real plebescite and urged the claim for it plebescite and urged the claim for the member for Esquisitified at the hearing of the suit brought that the learning of the suit brought the learn

The broker swore that he paid \$7,000 -000 for stock in independent companies without making any investigation regarding their physical valuations or

their earnings. Later, he said that he sold these same oldings to J. P. Morgan & Co., without furnishing to that firm any information regarding the value of earning capacity of the properties. Remick said that ive-President Hall, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, sumnoned him and informed him that the ompany desired to buy the Ohio in-

whether this could be accomplished Hall, according to Remick, asked the hold the stocks and in the meanwhile to give the American Telephone & Telegraph Company an option on their to this proposal upon being assured

hat he would be safeguarded The witness declared that H. P. Davidson, a partner in the Morgan the practice is reasonable." firm and a director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, later offered to buy the independent stock American Telephone & Telegraph Company officials if they intended to take general. over the stocks and that they re-

eased him from the option. pon he sold the stock to Davidson. Remick stated that all the independnt stock he had purchased was turnover to the Morgan company ex- ond reading of a bill to amend the that in a Huntington, West Vir- Placer Mining Act, said the govern-

ginia company. said, "to a New Jersey senator, whose unless they were absolutely needed and render himself.

try to find out."

CLAIMS PORTION OF FORTUNE. ronto, Feb. 11.-Thomas Mulvahill, of Bathurst street, formerly an enmaking arrangements to claim a por-Mulvahill, who died in Mexico recent-00. Stephen Mulvahill was a brother of the late John Mulvahill, who for 40 for any term not exceeding twenty years was an engineer on the Grand years, the free miner to give adequate Trunk, and who died seven or eight years ago, and leaves one son.

STRIKE IS OVER.

MANY BILLS

SEVERAL ARE READY FOR FINAL PASSAGE

Regard to Answering

Legislative Press Gallery,

February 10. A busy day was put in to-day on government measures, several of which were dealt with in the course of the sitting. Half a dozen bills have practically reached their final stage and their third reading is but a formality which to-morrow will probably see. The beginning of next week will witness the introduction of some more departmenttal government measures. As however, the supreme piece of pusitess is not in sight, nor has it been considered in caucus. There is a feeling that it will come down in the closing days of the session and be hurried

through. Question of Privilege.

object should ever be before them. He er will decide to-morrow.

spoke of the premier's reply to the Mr. Jardine's statement opened with much of the recent plebescite. It was not the wish of the temperance people were sorry that a local option law was put questions, so long as these are in proper form, and then referring to questions which had been answered by the minister of education, he stated that 110 teachers had received \$26,000 but that this did not appear in the reasked to see Mr. Jardine's statement. "The member for Esquimalt takes the stand that he asked questions and has

een misinformed in reply," said Mr.

Hawthornthwaite. Hon. Mr. McBride said it would appear that many of the hon, gentleman's questions were frivolous and not designed, as far as he could see, to serve any useful public purpose. Some of the questions had been answered and as regarded those that remained he was quite certain the department of educaon was conly too ready to answer, them. It did appear to him, though, that there were some questions, an swers to which could in no way serv useful purposes. If the member for cation department he had an opportunity by way of resolution

Mr. Jardine disclaimed any intention of attacking the education departm ing that independent telephone com- or making a personal matter of it. But sured to the country there can be panies in Ohio were bought up and he had a right to have his questions held at the option of the American Tel- answered, and answered correctly, he

The attorney-general's bill to prevent the crown from being condemned in costs, no matter how great the fault of officers of his department, was taken

province was free from a great many traditions and usages of the Old Coun-try, dating back to the dark ages when the King confiscated estates and be-headed subjects. The tendency of today was to give every man and even the crown a fair trial. The attorneylependent companies, but doubted general seemed to think the principle of the bill should be in vogue here behead of the bench in British Colum- last resource for the cattlemen. w it, "especially as, in our opinion,

ad enough for thone who had to deal with the effete House of Lords but here from him. He said he then asked the they were worse off dealing with the Conservative party and the attoroey- Man Who Escaped in 1907 Says He was

security for any damage caused by go-

coal lease.

ing on land already under timber or

The bill was passed through com There- mittee, the four opposition members Premier McBride, in moving the sec

"I sold the Huntington stock," he duce amendments to the mining laws he had been driven by remorse to sur-

Peterboro, Ont. Feb. 11.-The printstrike is over, the newspaper havng agreed to grant an increase of \$2 week to the strikers

gratifying to find so much inquiry in regard to placer mining. Only in a small degree had the placer district been as yet prospected.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said the bill would seem to be correct in principl but he feared it would give large corporations power to take up lands where

freeminers had staked. "It would not be competent for the ieutenant-governor-in-council to that way with claims staked by free miners." the premier remarked.

The member for Nanaimo went on to fect the bill, the premier having stated that he was willing to act on sugges-

"If it makes the bill more effective, Mr. McBride added. "Any suggestions from this side are with that view," said Mr. Hawthornth waite.

The bill was read a second time, Protection of Children.

Hon, Dr. Young moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Children's Protection Act, explaining that it had been found that the present act was not as workable as it might be. His amendments were introduced with distributing the cost of maintenance of children on those who should bear it. It was proposed to appoint one or more | been adopted by the Dominion governprovincial officers to be known as suon the municipality had been at the work, option of the judge but would now be Joshua Kingham, the second dele-John Jardine, before business was proceeded with, rose to a question of privilege and began to read from a unorganized districts. It was the inmade mandatory, and fixed at a mini-

A bill to amend the Extra-Munici-

through committee. In this it is provided that firms or companies—"corporations," as the minister of finance termed them in a reply to the Socialist leader-shall take out a license for each store they run. The same stage was he and Mr. Leiser would take up this given the bill exempting old-age an-nuitics from seizure and the bill containing the tax reductions stands for third reading.

In committee on the bill to incorporports of the department. He had got ate the Menzies Bay Railway Comthis far when the Speaker stopped him. pany, a logging railway on the island, the Speaker did not see just where the opposition members put up a fight the question of privilege came in and against the company being given, power to do a telegraph and telephone isiness, but the clause went through. Private bills introduced were an act incorporate the Penticton Railway Company, by Mr. Shatford (Similkaeen), and to incorporate the Grand

> CATTLE ARE DYING FROM STARVATION

ance Co., by Mr. Miller (Grand Forks.)

Prayers were read to-day by Rev. T.

Esquimalt desired to attack the edu-Central Oregon Under Three Feet of Snow

> Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.-Cattle on the ranges around Prineville are dying not in five, for the needs are growing. from starvation owing to the hard win- We don't want these appropriations derigors of the winte

The winter of 1909-10 has been the hardest that the cattlemen of Central Oregon have had to go through in many years. In many places show three feet 2.30 Saturday delivery does not go bedeep has been on the ground for sev-H. C. Brewster pointed out that this eral months. Every bit of grass is rovered up. The ranges privately owned in the hills country have been covered all winter, yet up to this time the feed held in reserve for such emergencies has held out. Now, however,

cure the necessary food for their stock. A long distance call from Princeville cause it was in England, but the very to the forest service was received, beg- for the west. It was on account of this opinion he had read to the House yes- ging the service to open to the cattle roker to buy in the independents and terday showed that he was not in line men the Des Chutes national forest. in this matter with the best legal Many of the valleys through the re- tion, and on this account only. He hought. In the judgment quoted the serve are clear of snow and it is the archase. Remick says that he agreed bia, referring to the practice existing alizing the helplessness of the cattlehere of giving costs for or against the men, the district forester ordered the crown, said the court proposed to fol- range opened. It is believed that several thousand head of stock will be rushed to this feeding place as fast J. H. Hawthornthwaite said it was as their wasted strength will permit.

CONVICT SURRENDERS

Driven by Remorse to Give Himself Up.

New Westminster, Feb. 11.-Walking into the office of the penitentiary yesterday afternoon. William Brewer gave himself up. He was well dressed and carried a suit case. He claimed that ment had been careful not to intro-

name I cannot recall.

"I don't know whether he was a United States senator or a state senator but I will look the matter was a long or the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the stability of the mining laws there were absolutely needed and required for the development of the resources of the province. As a result of the province are also as a state senator of a state senator of the province are also as a state senator o tor, but I will look the matter up and had come to the province a reputation ust, 1907, about the same time that with regard to the industry and any effect the law would have on it from the penitentiary.

that was commendable indeed. The Brewer had been sentenced to serve resent amendment was only intro- four years at the fall assizes held in duced because it was found to be neces- Vernon in 1906 for stealing at Ques- Mr. Shallcross had said, there sary. Where application was made for nel, B. C. He had served only a little eer on the Grand Trunk railway, is a lease of river beds in cases where over six months when he made his imber and coal licenses covered the escape. same ground it was impossible to give Of six men who escaped in August,

> leases to be granted for placer mining three of them have come back and purposes and precious stone diggings given themselves up. NEW BANK PROPOSED.

The amendment would enable 1907, at the time of Bill Miner's escape,

were progressing satisfactorily it was nental mortgage banks.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM OTTAWA

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS RECEIVE ATTENTION

say that he would be glad to help per- Board of Trade Delegates Are Assured of Hearty Reception

(From Friday's Daily.)

trade delegation to Ottawa in regard to harbor improvements for Victoria said he had no doubt the delegates would That the mission of the board will be successful was announced at afternoon by M. B. Jackson, who, after the matters had been outlined by the president, Simon Leiser, one of the delegates, said he had that morning re-His amendments were introduced with ceived a letter from Hon. William the object of aiding the societies and Templeman, minister of inland revme, to the effect that the plans proposed for the harbor improvement have ernment. ment, that the machinery is provided perintendent of neglected and depend- for and the necessary appropriation ate while the west was growing fast ent children. The charge to be levied will be allowed for carrying out the

Victoria next Saturday, said, referring The President and Council, Victoria, work done by the temperance workoral Option workers had every
to be encouraged in their work.

outlook was exceedingly bright,
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ough the temperance workprivilege and began to read from a privilege districts. It was the interior of the government to give a privilege a hough they had not succeeded in the fullest measure, yet he loyally support the league in its work.

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The fullest measure is the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase. the fullest measure, yet he thought that they had secured a great moral victory. He emphatically stated the need of the present laws being strictly enforced, and said it would mean much for the province if this mean much for the province if the mean much for the province if the mean much for the province if this mean much for the province if the mean much for the province in the grant to such societies and such further assistance as would complete in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be used in the providing of a drill plant to be in the grant to such societies and such further assistance as would complete one or two buildings.

The unity of the churches on this subject was a cause for rejoicing, and by far as it could be gathered from his reading up to the point where the Speaker intervened, was that some of the questions he had put on the paper and the churches greater as would complete in the providing of a drill plant to be used in the providing of a drill plant to such societies and such further assistance as would complete in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial increase in the providing of a drill plant to be able to make a substantial one or two buildings.

ister that two new drill plants would be needed after a consultation with G. gineer at Victoria, who has been inpal Trade Licenses Act was put structed by the Dominion government to go back east with the board of trade delegation. Mr. Kingham said he thought it necessary to have an additional sum pleaced in the supplementary estimates to work the plant. Both

> matter on arrival at Ottawa. Mr. Leiser pointed out there were also other matters that the delegation would bring to the notice of the Dominion government. Among these will be the mail service, steamer subsidy, the closing of the post office on Sundays. The subsidy of the Boscowitz steam ship line for mail purposes would be urged and the landing of Victoria mail

from the north direct without first alling at Vancouver. J. J. Shallcross in wishing the delegates success, said that the interests and against the best interests of the of the west were overshadowed by the nterests of the east. He thought the had no right to interfere between the government had not given the interests. of the west proper attention, but the Hon. Mr. Templeman had done his utmost for the good of the west and for Victoria. Mr. Templeman was not to blame or the Ottawa government either for things that had come to Victoria. The fault lay in the eastern spirit against the west. This spirit he assured the members was the reason why the appropriations to Victoria have been in the nature of crumbs. He saw no reason why the province should be made the milch cow of the Dominion. With the C. N. R. coming in here the city is entitled to more. The appro-priations to the harbor have in the past been just sufficient, and that was

all. The city needed the plant and must have the harbor in two years, would be alleviated somewhat, but the yond a two-mile radius, and the hardship rests with the business man who resides farther out and desires to get his mail from the post office box on Sunday. He said this was one of the things in which the eastern prejudices were detrimental to B. C., and urged on the president the necessity of impressing on the government the necessities of the west, for B. C.'s love for the east might be outgrown by its love sentiment, he said, that he had changed his politics at the last Dominion elecwished the delegation a successful trip. M. B. Jackson said he wished to en-

ter a protest against Mr. Shallcross, whom he understood had suggested the west might secede from the east. Mr. Shallcross: "No sir, I did not ay that."

Mr. Jackson then went on to inform

H. Bullen said it was all nonsense to Shallcross' remarks, for Mr. Shallcross

Mr. Lugrin asked the board to put on record its appreciation to those who neeting after the matter had been placed on record as suggested, further subscriptions were handed in.

Mr. Lugrin thought it was impossible for a representative who spent most of the year in the east to be absolutely in touch with Victoria to the same extent as those who were in the city. If as greater appreciation shown the east than the west, he, Mr. Lugrin, thought it was because of the fact that eastern cities had frequently sent from its boards of trade to Ottawa with

Mr. Leiser replying to Mr. Lugrin said the ready response of the board for funds had been very flattering indeed. He then referred to the carefu London, Feb. 11.-It is rumored that and untiring manner in which Mr a new Canadian bank is projected, to Templeman had worked in regard to From departmental returns, the pre- be named the Canadian Mortgage getting Mr. Keefer to accompany the nier stated, there would appear to be Bank, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The delegates. (Applause.) "Mr. Templerenewed activity in Cariboo, Cassiar, of the new institution man," he said, "is a minister of the omineca and further north in the will be the granting of mortgages on crown and a resident of Victoria, and placer industry. While other mines land and houses on the lines of conti- I am sure he will do all in his power to make the visit of the delegates a

success. Mr. Brewster had just returned from the east and reported to him that Mr. Templeman was ready to assist in every way towards the suc

cess of the plans.

Mr. Drury thought the delegates would be asked the opinion of the west in regard to the establishme naval base at Esquimalt. Mr. Drury also said the demands for Sunday clos ing of the post offices had come from all parts of the Dominion.

Mr. Shallcross replying to Mr. Jackon, said he was glad to hear his re port and felt sure the delegates would see the matter completed. There was, he said, a western hospitality as regards the east. He thought the delegates would do good by talking frankly on this matter. He endorsed the sug-gestion of Mr. Lugrin that the board should appreciate the action of those who had subscribed to the fund. Mr. Kingham having referred to the

be successful for they would be assisted by the efforts of Messrs. Templeman were many other matters that could be taken up and the growing needs of Victoria would be pressed on the gov-A. W. McCurdy said he thought the movement in the east was too deliber-

and could not wait. The report of the committee on trade and commerce respecting trade comgate who, with Mr. Leiser, will leave bines, was received as follows:

> B. C., Board of Trade, Victoria: Gentlemen: Your committee on trade and commerce beg to direct attention to the speech from the throne at the course and themselves publish their opening of parliament, indicating the reasons for withdrawing. He asked more effective the present legislation matter was dropped. respecting combinations which unduly

enhance prices. We would submit for consideration of the board a resolution as follows: Resolved, that this board is of the pinion that there should be established a permanent trade tribunal with power to sit in cases of alleged trade combines, and that such tribunal should be a court of commercial men with power to hear all evidence, and as a protection to the public and manu-

facturers and merchants, all cases involving trade relations should be tried before such commission All of which is respectfully submit-

J. W. AMBERY, ERNEST TEMPLE, W. J. PENDRAY. A report on the eight hours labor bil was also received, the committee consisting of Messrs. Ambery, Pendray and Bullen, considered the bill unwise community. It held the government

employer and the employee,

BY CUTTER RUSH

Two Men Lost Boat and Were Starving When Found by U. S. Vessel

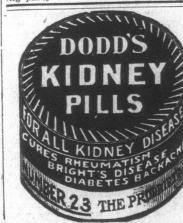
After a cruise of eight months in the north the United States revenue cutter Rush, Capt. D. F. A. de Otte, has the secretary showed that great dif-returned to Seattle. The Rush left ficulty was found in securing contri-Seattle on May 7th last and has been in hutions as people said the institution Alaska waters ever since, being end their report. The first resolution related the facts leading up to the recent plebescite and urged the claim for a local option law to be put upon the slatute books of the province. The next dealt with the subject of license come dealt with the subject of popular vote. The principle detected by popular vote. The principle decision to norm of the first resolution of the first resolution and the facts leading up to the respect that these appropriations destinate the facts leading up to the result resolution destination owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision of the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision owing to the hard wing the statement of the member for Esquision of the suit brought the statement of the member for Esquision of the statement of the member of the statement of the member of the member of the member of the statement of the

Early in January the Brown brothers, two mining men, were wrecked in Doty's cove. Their craft, the Hello, the number of patients increased they was smashed to pieces against the rocks and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the two men rescued themselves and recovered some provisions which were cast ashore by the waves. Although only sixteen miles them to attract assistance and they did not think, however, that they subsisted for days in cold weather in realized the difference between a sanawreckage and drift lumber found on the beach. They were entirely out of food and on the verge of starvation required. He understood why Dr. when the Rush, which had been noti- Fagan took the criticism so much to fied that they were missing and was heart, when he had done so much work searching for them, discovered the himself absolutely without any fincamp in the cove.

asked to search for a hunting party while 22 per cent, paid absolutely nothwhich sailed on the launch Show Me ing. and which was overdue fourteen days when the government boat was called cheque from his society at Mission, on. The Rush located the party in expressed the opinion that if only one Taku harbor, where they were held by patient were in the sanatorium the the members of his communication from Mr. Templeman relative to the the ice. It was extremely cold weather cost would not be too much. The folappropriations for the harbor improve-ment.

The lowing officers were then elected: party were stormbound to start with,

Patrons His Majesty King Ed and as zero weather continued the little the governor-general of Canada and put a political construction on Mr. craft, plunging bow on into the seas, the lieutenant-governor of British Cofroze solid forward and went down by lumbia; hon, president, Hon. James had said the matter would be the same the head, becoming unmanageable. All Dunsmuir; president, A. C. Flumerfelt, with the Conservative government in attempts to chop off the ice were first vice-president, R. Marpole; secfruitless, as in the breaking waves and ond vice-president, J. C. Fraser; third spray it froze over again almost as vice-president, A. J. Galletly; treasurer. soon as it was chopped off, while a man George Kirk; secretary, Dr. Fagan had subscribed to the fund to send could not face the elements for more (elected amid great applause); auditor, had subscribed to the lund to send delegates east, and at the close of the than a couple of moments at a time. J. A. Anderson; directors, Mayor Taying party back to Juneau.



STILL FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE

SANATORIUM GOVERNORS MET LAST NIGHT

New Officials Elected for Coming Year-Some Subscriptions Still Unpaid

(From Friday's Daily.) The secretary's report to the board of governor's of the Tranquille sanatorium for consumptives read at the annual meeting last night stated that plant and while Victoria's first need them with nothing but a trivial excuse. was with respect to the harbor there At the close of the meeting this matter was discussed and the opinion was expressed by several of the governors that the same publicity should be given to the withdrawal of the subscriptions as was given to the matter at the time it was promised. It was not fair to the management to have the subscription quietly withdrawn after the subscribers had received the credit for helping on a good cause

Dr. Fagan said that doubtless nov that the matter had been brought up those interested would take the man! introduction of a measure for rendering them to leave it in this way, so the

There was a fair gathering of gover nors and representatives of affiliated societies. The annual reports of the secretary, the medical superintendent, the farm superintendent, the financia reports and reports from the auxiliary societies all showed a keen interes being taken in the work by a good many people, and a large measure of

success secured. Mayor Planta, of Nanaimo, presided. The report of the medical superin tendent showed that the beds had not been vacant at any time, and that the accommodation had recently been in creased from 31 to 35. The grounds had been considerably improved and the water and sewer installations, although not expensive, had worked well. No ess than 66 patients had been admitted during the year. The list of occupations showed that domestic servants led with 7 patients, housewives and laborers coming second with 6 each. Of the 79 who had left the institution since the beginning, 20 had been apparently cured, but five had relapsed since. The permanency of the cure depended largely on the care taken during the two years following the time they left the sanatorium. The difficulty in their work was that advanced cases

they had absolutely no accommodation The farm report showed that \$1,800 had been contributed by the farm to the maintenance of the institution, and this during a poor year when the fruit crops had been a failure everywhere throughout the district.

The steward's report showed that the cost of upkeep had been reduced to \$2 a day. As the number of patients creased this would still be reduced. A note of criticism came from the Colquitz local society. The report of

deliver after the last mail had been received on Saturday night the matter would be alleviated amounted to the property the Brown that the staff down to the very lowest possible staff down to the very lowest possible. the number of patients increased they could do the work more economically. as the same superintendent could do

the work for all. Dr. Proctor was glad the matter had come up. He knew Mrs. Goepel had an honest interest in the work. He torium and a hospital. Their patients ancial return. Only 23 per cent. of Early in December the Rush was the patients paid the full amount.

Rev. Mr. Calvert, who brought a

Patrons His Majesty King Edward. When the Rush discovered the party lor, of Vancouver; M. P. Gordon, A. S. the Show Me was almost solid ice. She Barton, A. J. Dallain, J. A. Mara, R. towed the launch to a safer and less E. Brett, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Dr. A. exposed anchorage and took the hunt- P. Proctor, Dr. F. T. Underhill, A. E. Planta, Dr. R. E. Walker, Chas. Hallamore, W. R. Megaw, Thos. Kilpatrick, and Dr. C. M. Kingston.

Votes of thanks were passed to all hose who had given their services in the work of the sanatorium, the meeting adjourning at a late hour.

ALARM SYSTEM DISORGANIZED.

Hamilton, Feb. 11.-The fire alarm ox system of the city was disrupted last night by a high tension wire of the Cataract Power Company being blown against the alarm wires. A neavy current travelled into Chief Teneyck's office and tore everything o pieces, short circuits flying all over board. The chief had to cut all the wires at some risk to himself, and hen had to put out a fair sized blaze that started in his office.