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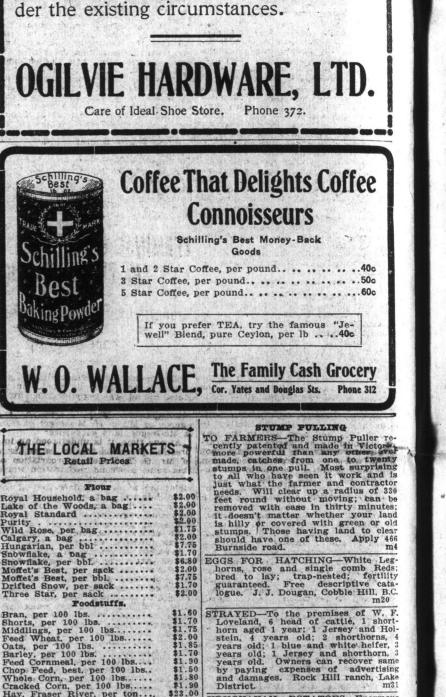
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

fired a bullet, taking effect in Lloyd's breast, coming out on the left side just behind the shoulder. Moyer left the barracks and has not been seen since. Lloyd was about 21 years of age and was color-sergeant of the 25th reg-iment, Stratford. He had been in bar-racks about three months, attending a long course of instruction. changes in the way of shortening cer-tain sections of the line, the figures were reduced to below \$12,000,000. Now comes the announcement, startling to those who do not know what is going on, that the estimates have been in-

Immigrants from Europe

creased to \$16,000,000. As the change in location cheapened the line, and only affected small portions of it, all this large increase comes from classi-fying as solid rock what I classified as loose rock, or as loose rock what I Killed by a Fall. Quebec, April 17.—Ernest Dechene, 27 years of age, was killed by a fall from a scaffold while at work on a considered common excavation. An church at Ancienne Lorette today.

considered common exception. And I repeat that I was as generous in my estimates as I honestly could be, but every engineer knows that there is a line between generosity and fraud in such matters. I did not care to cross First Steamer In Port Arthur, April 17.—The steam-er Moore arrived and returned to Du-luth. The captain, being the first ar-

it." In reply to questions regarding the nature of McArthnr's 250 'miles of con-tract, Mr. Hodgins said that the 70 miles out of Winnipeg is prairie, worth about \$6,000 a mile, and there can be no mistake or question as to what classification prairie work comes unival, was presented with the tradition St. John, N.B., April 17.—Over 2,180 passengers, mostly Galicians, Rus-sians and Swedes, bound for the Canadian west, arrived on the Lake classification prairie work comes un-der, while the 40 miles from Lake Su-perior Junction west he estimated at \$30,000 a mile. This leaves 160 miles Canadian west, arrived on the Lake Michigan today. in the course of which "monumental enterprise" raised the price over \$4,-000,000, or the meat sum of \$25,000 a

Incendiaries Were at Work. San Francisco, April, 17.-The jury a an action tried in the superior mile, making the total cost of this 160 miles of road \$14,380,000, or in round numbers, \$90,000 a mile.

In an action tried in the superior court of this city decided that at least a large part of the confiagration of To put it in another way, if, as there seems every reason to suppose, the rest of the road is to, be built on the same principle, the 1,800 miles of rail-road built with the money of the Can-April 18, 1906, was the work of in-cendiaries. A suit was brought by the California Wine association against the Commercial Union Fire Insurance adian people will carry with it a graft almounting to \$28,000,000; and the fun has only begun. For, as already point-ed out, no limit can be assigned to the loss occasioned by fraudulent classifion property situated in the vicinity of Fifth and Brannan streets. The wine association introduced the testimony of two witnesses who saw two men ignite the ruins of a building on cation.

Warned to Change. Sixth street, about four blocks below Market street. It was shown that this fire spread, involving a destruc-Major Hodgins explained that his clasification was, after a while, object-ed to by those in authority. He asked many millions of dollars tion of worth of property. A witness named Nelson saw a similar act of vandalism on Fifth street, near Folsom. The ed to by those in authority. He ask what kind of classification was want-ed. He was told to classfy the grading on the same principle as it was done in Quebec. But as his interlocutors appeared unable to explain in any ra-tional manner on what method he should proceed, were he to attempt to alter his estimates as requested, and

Lady Let Out Secret. London, April <u>17.-</u>It has been learned that it was Mrs. George Kep-

pel, the great friend of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who let out the news of Campbell-Bannerman's resigalter his estimates as requested, and as such explanations as he was given were so at variance with his offi

"not unwilling" to accept it. In addition to President John Oliver, the others offcers of the British Colum-bia Liberal association are Vice-Presination ten days before the King was ready to let it be known. Mrs. Keppel was at Blarritz on April 3, when King Edward there received his premier's resignation. As the intimate friend. of the King and Queen, Mrs. Keppel was told the news. At a social funcinstructions in writing, he was unable to comply. At this the major received orders to go to Quebec and see for himdents Dr. O. M. Jones of Victoria and J. A. Macdonaid of Rossland; treas-urer, A. M. Pound, Vancouver, and secretary, J. C. MacIntosh of Victoria. self what they were doing. He went to Latuque and yesterday Major Hod-gins described something of what he saw there. "At Latuque," said the major, "there Shot While Resisting Arrest.

was told the news. At a social func-tion the following Sunday she let fall a remark about a possible change in the King's holiday plans which a keen is a large cutting which was originally intended for a tunnel. It is usually cheaper to tunnel any cut that is over French diplomat present interpreted to mean that Campbell-Bannerman had given up the premireship, and he so telegraphed Clemenceau at Paris, who 60 feet deep, and this had a slope on one side of 120 feet and on the other side of about 80 feet. But when they gave the news to the official Temps. The King was thus forced to announce started to work it was found that there

The King was too the ortical Temps The King was too forced to announce and go about the reconstruction of the cabinet with wire pulling from many sides, whereas it had been planned to let parliament go on with its work and make up a new cabinet slate secretly and without interference. Classifield as solid rock must could be classolid be classifield as solid rock must

CLAIMS COLOSSAL

consist of large boulders over a cubic yard in difference. I asked the dis-trict engineer how it was classified. SCANDAL EXISTS and he told me 86 per cent solid rock I was told that the cut was originally classified at 30 per cent solid rock." (Continued from Page One)

measure what work is being done and report how many cubic yards of solid or loose rock or as the case may be, is excavated. Their work is checked Extent of Steal.

and what classification would ordinar-be, ily have been given to that cut, accord-cked fing to the usual railroad practice?" and major Hodgins was asked. "As my examination was necessarily is of per-gineer in charge would be able to give. I will go to the utmost limit of liberal-ity and call it forty per cent. Now the price allowed on the McArthur contract was \$1.70 per cubic yard for solid rock, 60c a cubic yard for loose rock and 30c for common excavation ,50, by their superiors and at the end the month, a monthly estimate is at in, showing how many yards of each kind of excavation has been per formed, and the contractor gets his pay accordingly. Thus if common excavation is classified as loose rock in these estimates, or loose rock as solid, the builders of the road, which in this case are the people of Canada, are robbed of the difference between the rock, 60c a cubic yard for loose rock and 30c for common excavation .so, taking those prices and supposing that the difference between my very liberal estimate of forty per cent and the of-ficial classification of 86 per cent should all have been called loose rock, though as a matter of fact a great deal

contract price of excavating loose rock and that of excavating solid

Toronto, April 18.—Michael Street, an Oakville basket maker is hovering between life and death in the general hospital here as the result of bullet wounds received while resisting arrest on the charge of alleged attempt to assault a five year old girl at Oak-LUMBER CONFERENCE Pepresentatives of Coast Mills to Talk Over Prices With Mountain Mills Association

Vancouver, April 18.-On Friday

A communication was received from Dr. C. J. Fagan respecting the dismissal of William McCombie from the Tranquille Sanitarium for con-sumptives. Dr. Fagan declared that the man had been discharged for the reasons published two weeks ago in the Province following the finding of the committee which investigated the next a delegation of coast-lumbermen will attend a meeting of the Moun-tain Mills association at Nelson for the purpose of discussing the ques-

CHILL STRIKES DEEP

INTO LIBERAL PARTY

Meeting of Executive at Van-

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Vancouver, April 18.-Under

gavel of President John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta, the provincial Liberal ex-ecutive imet behind the green balze

daring to express five lines of inde-pendence, as chronicled in Hansard. Robert Jardine has in his top vest

pocket the nomination there, while F.

J. Deane of the Nelson Daily News, who is in the city, ventures that he is

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not unwilling" to accept the Kootenay

Current legal political gossip has it that William Alfred Galliher will at

an early date move his Nelson law of-fice either to Vancouver or to Prince

For the hopeless Liberal Vancouver

nomination there appears to be ex-tremely few brave enough even to be

It is learned that at the outset there was manifest some disposition not to consult the Mountain Mills association in the matter at all, but moder-ate views finally prevailed, and the delegation will leave Vancouver next Wednesday for the interior city. At

The officers of the guild for the coming year are Mrs. F. D. McIntyre. 1140 Pendrill street, president; Mrs. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Raine, Burrard street, treasurer, and Miss Cattell, secretary. **READY FOR MARKET** SKEENA SNAGBOAT **Divisional Points And Smaller** Cygnet "Takes to Water Kindly, But Machinery Goes Wrong on Trial Trip

steamboat started to drift to the North Arm, and it became necessary to get out an anchor, until assistance

IN HUMANITY'S NAME

Laborers

on inursday hight, a resolution was passed, addressed to the Minister of Labor, calling upon the Dominion government to inaugurate a system for the care of sick and injured workmen employed on the construc-

tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific rall-way in British Columbia. Proper government supervision of contractors is asked so that the inhuman treat-

ment of workmen which occurred when the Crow's Nest Pass railway was built may not be duplicated on the new transcontinental railway work.

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New Westminster, April 17.—The new government snag boat Cygnet, which is to leave for the Skeena river Winnipeg, April 18.—There will shortly be placed on the market sev-eral million dollars' worth of Grand

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will be for sale.

FISHERIES PROTECTION

Coast Interests Ask Representation Commission. to be Appointed Under New Treaty

to get out an anchor, until assistance arrived in the shape of the govern-ment tender Petrel, which took the snagboat in tow and piloted her to Schaake's wharf for repairs. Another trial will be made in a few days after the engines have been thoroughly overhauled for other possible defects. The Cynget will be taken to the Skeena by the mate of the Samson, where she will be taken over by the skipper and crew who are already there. Vancouver, April 18.—The commer-cial and fishery interests of Vancou-ver, Victoria and other coast cities are delmanding that in the naming of the joint fisheries commission which has there. been arranged between Canada and the United States, British Columbia be given at least one representative. As announced in the press recently, this international body is to be appointed for the purpose of aiding in the con-servation of all kinds of fisheries in Vancouver Trades and Labor Counci Moves on Behalf of Railway waters contiguous to both countries. While without doubt the intention of Catawa in becoming a party to the Vancouver, April 18.—At the meet-ing of the Trades and Labor council on Thursday night, a resolution was

agreement was to secure stringent joint regulations for the protection of the fisheries on the Great Lakes and Alantic coast, the rights of the Pacific coast will not be neglected if urgent demands for British Columbia repre-sentation on the commission have any effect upon Ottawa, say the Vancouver fishery interests. The Frazer River Canners' associa-

The Fraser River Canners' associa-tion, the Vancouver board of trade and the Victoria board of trade have passed resolutions calling upon the federal government to appoint some British Columbia man a member of the com-mission. The resolutions from these various bodies were on Thursday after-noon telegraphed to Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier and to Senator Templeman, but ap till noon today no acknowledge-ment of their receipt had been reof their receipt had been re-

the Province following the finding of the committee which investigated the trouble. The salmon canners of Vancouver insheries of the Fraser river and Gult of Georgia are in dire need of protec-tion by both the Canadian and United States authorities, and that a joint commission will find plenty of work to do on this coast.

ROSSLAND'S LITTLE FLOOD

Melting of Snow Causes Bursting of Flume And Damage to Street And Houses

IN AID OF HOSPITAL Australian Liner Marama to be Thrown Open to Inspection of Van-couver Public

Vancouver, April 18.—In ald of the funds of the Vancouver general hos-pital, the liner Marama will be thrown open for inspection on Wednesday and for the sum of ten cents the public may inspect the handsome vessel and see to what a pitch the furnishing of a modern ocean hotel has been brought. The Marama is a brand new vessel, and reached the Antipodes from the United Kingdom last December. This is her first trip to Vancouver, and those who have been over her are

we ness ay for the interior city. At present there is a difference in favor of the mountain mills in the matter of prices, but it is believed here that the interior plants will agree to the proposals of the coast mills.

the purpose of microsofts in the des-tion of prices. The decision to send delegates to the Nelson meeting was reached on Thursday afternoon by the members of the B.C. Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers, Ltd., after a protracted discussion of present trade

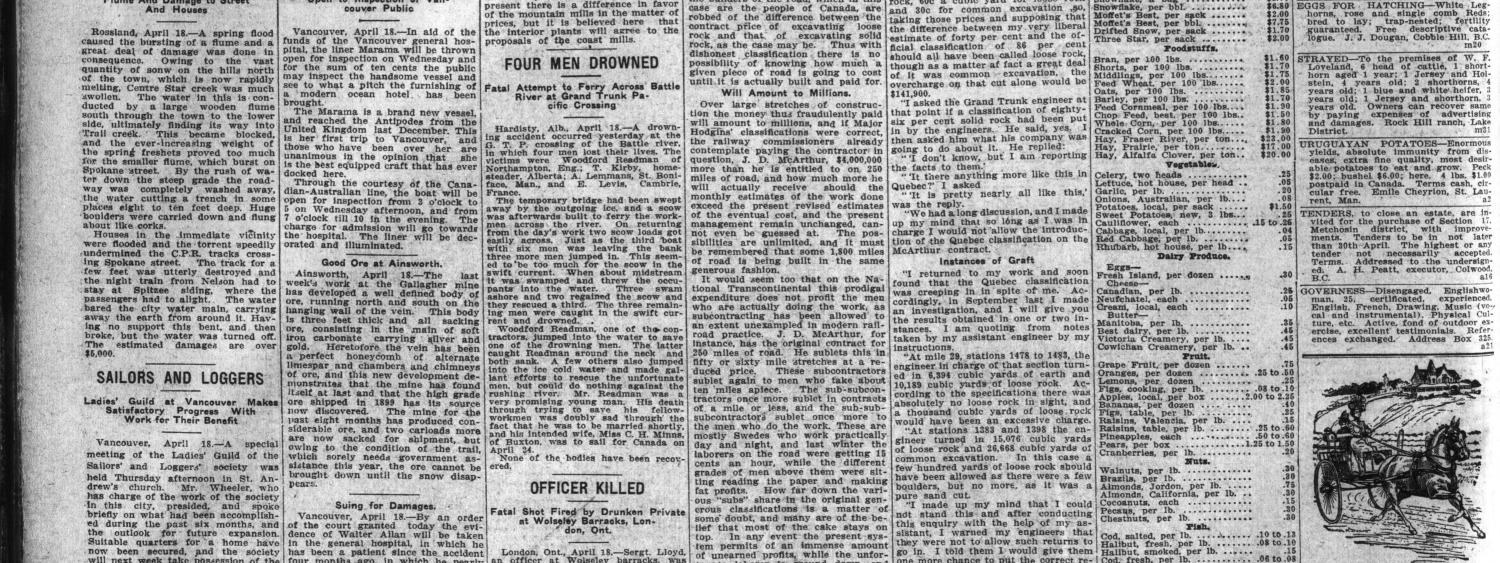
This city, presided, and spore of during the past six months, and the outlook for future expansion. Suitable quarters for a home have now been secured, and the society

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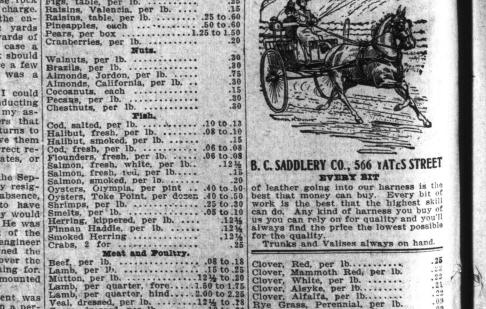
ting reading the paper and making fat profits. How far down the vari-ous "subs" share in the original gen-crous classifications is a matter of some doubt, and many are of the be-lief that most of the cake stays on top. In any event the present sys-

top. In any event the present sys-tem permits of an immense amount of unearned profits, while the unfor-tunate laborer is ground down, and this on a national railroad being built with public funds. Major Hodgins laid out the line on which J. D. McArthur is working, after the Grand Trunk engineers had run theirs, selecting a better and more direct route with a saving to the country of several million dol-





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