

BEST FIRES  
THREATEN TOWNS  
PROPERTY  
LOSS IS REPORTED

... of Square Miles in Wis-  
consin and Minnesota Swept  
by Flames

Times Leased Wire.)  
May 11.—Forest fires are  
northwestern Minnesota and  
area in Wisconsin to-day. Sev-  
eral are threatened with de-  
struction by the flames.

... loss is heavy and reports  
that efforts to quench the  
fires are not proving successful.  
Reports indicate that an area of  
about 500 square miles is either  
burnt or threatened.

... smoke hangs over the waters  
Superior, and heat in the fire  
is terrific.

... southern half of the town of  
... has been destroyed by  
... according to dispatches re-  
... to-day. The town has been  
... and its inhabitants are des-  
... troyed.

... Trading Post in Danger.  
... Minn., May 11.—Grand  
... on the north shore of Lake Su-  
... is directly in the path of a  
... forest fire, according to a wire-  
... message received shortly  
... After sending an appeal for  
... operator at Grand Marais left  
... on. It is feared he was driven  
... by the approaching flames.

... Marais is a trading post and  
... the oldest settlements in the  
... preparations are being rushed  
... a relief boat there from this  
... coast.

... Alston Safe.  
... Mich., May 11.—The town  
... on, which was threatened with  
... by forest fires, was saved  
... flames to-day after a 48-hour  
... struggle.

... here indicate that the fire  
... is improving everywhere ex-  
... the Pilgrim River district.  
... Fires Feared in Ontario.  
... (Special to the Times.)

... no, May 11.—Unless there is rain  
... and heavy rain, the woods of  
... Ontario are in serious danger  
... of forest fires. Such was the report  
... ad Sutherland, provincial di-  
... of conservation, who returned  
... from the north yesterday.

... DOG ATTACKS  
SHEEP AND CATTLE  
... in Neighborhood of Den-  
... Ont., Suffer Loss Through  
... Ravages of Animal

... (Special to the Times.)  
... Troy, Ont., May 11.—By the  
... of a mad dog farmers in the  
... of Denfield are losing a  
... number of sheep and cattle.  
... owned in the city of Stratford,  
... on information to hand made  
... of 40 miles between the  
... place in little more than a day.  
... of nine sheep owned by John  
... developed symptoms of  
... and was killed. Later several  
... sheep belonging to the same man  
... had and had to be killed.

... CH FOR SUSPECTED  
JAPANESE MURDERER  
... Who is Believed to Have  
... Angled Woman at Denver  
... Has Disappeared

... (Times Leased Wire.)  
... er, Colo., May 11.—While the po-  
... leavored to ascertain the mean-  
... the mystic symbol cut on the  
... of Mrs. Katherine Wilson,  
... found strangled to death in  
... here, they were given a  
... description of a missing Japanese  
... suspected of the crime.

... Japanese was seen at the Wilson  
... Saturday by two men and his  
... today in the hands of the po-  
... It is believed that the murder  
... one Saturday as that was the  
... day on which Mrs. Wilson was  
... killed.

... Japanese apparently left the  
... the police could find no trace  
... of the symbol remains  
... ed. The police theory is that  
... was murdered after a quarrel  
... and that the Japanese  
... on her forehead the mark of  
... Japanese society.

... INVESTIGATE  
ACCIDENT TO STEAMER  
... Townsend, Wash., May 11.—The  
... nding officer at Fort Worden  
... will order an investigation of the  
... at to the quarter-master's steamer  
... Evan Thomas, which was  
... yesterday while towing a mortar  
... subcarrier shell from a target  
... at Fort Casey.

... steamer was a hundred feet  
... of the target, but the shell  
... the upper port deck a couple  
... from the pilot house. The  
... missed Captain Madisson, who  
... saving the pilot house, and came  
... a few inches of an artilleryman.  
... escaping steam filled the vessel  
... all below rushed to the deck.

RESOLUTIONS BY  
CITY COUNCIL  
DEPLORE LOSS OF  
EMPIRE AND WORLD

Message of Condolence Prepared,  
Which Was Cabled This Morn-  
ing to Dowager Queen

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The proceedings at the regular ses-  
sion of the City Council, held last  
evening, were of short duration, an ad-  
journment being taken until this evening  
after the following resolutions had  
been passed:

"Whereas, the removal by the hand  
of death of His Most Gracious Majesty  
Edward VII., King of Great Britain  
and Ireland and of the British Dominions  
beyond the seas, and Emperor of  
India, has plunged the Empire in  
mourning, and called forth expressions  
of poignant grief in every part of the  
English-speaking world;

"And whereas, the sense of the im-  
measurable loss the Empire has sus-  
tained by the sudden demise of one of  
the greatest sovereigns who ever  
adorned a throne, and who was be-  
lieved even beyond the bounds of the  
Empire over which he so benignly  
reigned, is felt as keenly in this part  
of His late Majesty's Dominions as in  
any part of the British Empire;

"Therefore be it resolved, that this  
Council, upon assembling in regular  
session, do now adjourn in token of the  
deepest sorrow, and of profound re-  
gard for His late Majesty's beloved, il-  
lustrated, and immortal memory;

"And be it further resolved, that His  
Excellency the Governor-General be  
requested to transmit by cable the fol-  
lowing message of condolence to Buck-  
ingham Palace, namely:

"The Council of the City of Victoria,  
in behalf of the citizens desire that  
you, Sir, and the Dowager Queen Alexandra,  
and the members of the royal family,  
their deep sympathy in this hour of  
their bereavement and sorrow."

... SPRING ASSIZE  
OPENED TO-DAY  
MR. JUSTICE MORRISON  
REFERS TO LATE KING

But One Case for Trial—Grand  
Jury Advised to Inspect  
Isolation Hospital

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
At the spring assizes, which opened  
to-day with Mr. Justice Morrison on  
the bench, the grand jury returned a  
true bill against Joseph B. Penty, who  
is charged with causing the death of  
Alexander Forfar by criminal negli-  
gence at the Empress hotel on Sep-  
tember 15th last.

In opening the assizes Mr. Justice  
Morrison referred to the death of King  
Edward and said:

"It is fitting that we, at this time,  
associate ourselves with the great  
grief which is felt by the people of the  
British Empire and the world at large,  
and especially by the members of the  
grand jury."

His Lordship, addressing the grand  
jury, congratulated the city of Victo-  
ria on the fact that only one case, and  
that of minor importance, was to  
be tried. The evidence given at the  
preliminary examination was very  
meagre, but it was most creditable  
to the authorities that the public in-  
terest was so closely watched as to  
the existence of this case showed.

In informing the jury of its privilege  
of visiting and inspecting such public  
institutions as it might choose, His  
Lordship instanced the isolation hospi-  
tal as one that it might prove advis-  
able to report on. His Lordship, it  
will be remembered, heard the recent  
libel suit of Hardie vs. King, his judgment  
in which condemned the condition of  
the hospital's management at that  
time.

A surprise was sprung on counsel for  
both sides by the return of the jury  
after an hour with a request for in-  
structions as to how it might indict  
others whom it considered to blame in  
addition to Penty. His Lordship re-  
stated his instructions to the jury as to  
to concern itself only with the question  
of the defendant's relation to the death  
of Forfar. The jury again retired and,  
a few moments later, presented a true  
bill.

Discharging them His Lordship in-  
formed the foreman, Andrew Gray, that  
the assizes would probably conclude  
today and requested an early presenta-  
ment of such findings as were made  
during the inspection of public institu-  
tions.

A selection of the petit jury was  
announced shortly before 1 o'clock,  
and the case is proceeding this after-  
noon. W. C. Moresby is crown prosecu-  
tor and J. A. Aikman appears for the  
defence.

EARL GREY'S  
SUCCESSOR  
DUKE OF CONNAUGHT  
MAY COME TO CANADA

The Late King Favored His Bro-  
ther's Appointment as Gov-  
ernor-General

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 10.—The Daily Express  
understands that the Duke of Con-  
naught will likely succeed Earl Grey  
as governor-general of Canada, it be-  
ing the particular wish of the late  
king.



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

King Edward. The official announce-  
ment may be expected shortly.  
It is suggested also that the Duke  
should open the South African parlia-  
ment first.

The Express says no better appoint-  
ment could be made, and that it would  
strike popular imagination surely and  
instantly.

... ROOSEVELT RECEIVED  
BY THE KAISER  
Former President of U. S. is the  
Guest of Emperor at Luncheon  
at Potsdam Palace

(By a staff correspondent of the United  
Press.)  
Berlin, May 10.—Theodore Roosevelt  
reached the railway station in Berlin  
today 20 minutes ahead of the  
Kaiser's gorgeous imperial guard,  
when the escort of honor reached the  
station, the Roosevelt party had al-  
ready taken taxicabs for the American  
embassy.

Roosevelt's special train arrived on  
time after it had been reported 30  
minutes late. It was for this reason  
that the Imperial guards were delayed  
in reaching the station.

The virtual retirement of the Kaiser  
in mourning for his uncle, King Ed-  
ward, robbed the people of the formal  
public meeting of Emperor William  
and Col. Roosevelt.

Under the changed plans of the visit  
here Roosevelt and the Emperor will  
meet only a few times and all the  
meetings will be informal.

The former president and the Ger-  
man ruler met to-day for the first  
time. Roosevelt lunched at the Pots-  
dam palace. The Kaiser's reception  
was very cordial.

... MEDICINE MAN IS  
KILLED BY INDIANS  
Shot to Death When He Failed to  
Save Lives of Four Women  
of Tribe

San Bernardino, May 10.—Old Bis-  
marck, an aged Plute Indian, and four  
young bucks, are in jail to-day follow-  
ing the killing of Henry York, the tri-  
bal medicine man, who had failed to  
save Bismarck's four daughters from a  
fatal illness.

The young women were stricken with  
some disease unknown to the Indians,  
and in spite of the medicine man's  
draughts and incantations, they died.  
Three bucks also fell victims to the  
strange disease.

According to reports from the Plute  
village, near the Nevada state line, Bis-  
marck enlisted five of his friends, and  
on horseback pursued York, who fled  
into the desert. York offered no resist-  
ance when he was overtaken. His cap-  
tives forced him to stand against a  
rock and shot him.

According to the story from the reser-  
vation, the medicine man's body  
stood upright after a dozen bullets had  
been pumped into it.  
The following night there was a gen-  
eral pow wow and celebration in the  
village, after which the old man's body  
was buried.



WHY NOT DRAW CUTS?

ALL STEAMERS  
NOW ON WAY  
PRINCE ALBERT IS  
EXPECTED MAY 31

Prince George Left on Saturday  
Last Bound to This  
Port

"The only new thing we have so far as  
Victoria is concerned is this new wharf,"  
said E. J. Ghambojin, general manager of  
the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Mon-  
day. "This wharf will be pushed through  
to completion at once and will be ready  
for the steamers when they arrive. The  
problem that is puzzling us at present is  
to erect some kind of a building on one  
corner of this wharf that will pay us di-  
vidends. We shall have our ticket offices  
on Wharf street, and an overhead approach  
for the convenience of passengers. This  
will be more or less of a temporary  
nature, but will suffice for the present."

"Hotel? Well, I am afraid the site above  
here would be too smoky. When all the  
steamers are moored here at the wharf it  
would not be a suitable place. We have  
not bought the site so far, and we have  
not decided to do so. No, neither have  
we bought the Alaska Steamship Com-  
pany's wharf, and we do not intend to do  
that. We do not want it. We have plenty  
of room here for the present."

Captain Nicholson, who was present  
with Mr. Chamberlin, said that the steam-  
er which was formerly the Bruno, was  
now named the Prince Albert, not the  
Prince Edward. She was reported from  
Colonel on the 6th, and the captain ex-  
pected to arrive here on the 31st. The  
Prince Rupert also arrived at Colonel  
yesterday. She did not report in the Straits  
of Magellan.

The Prince George left the Old Country  
Saturday, so that now all three of their  
steamers were on the way. The last of  
these was expected to arrive here about  
July 1st.

At Prince Rupert, the captain said,  
everything was going in well. They were  
now getting out the piles for rebuilding  
the dock. The dock had been built only  
three years, yet it is already necessary to  
commence rebuilding.

When asked as to docking facilities at  
Vancouver, Captain Nicholson simply  
winked the other eye and remained silent.  
Any arrangement made by the joint visit  
of the two companies would necessarily  
have to be reported to headquarters and  
approved before being given to the pub-  
lic. The Grand Trunk party did not go  
to Stewart, as did the C. P. R. men, but  
went to Seattle before coming here. They  
were in consultation with J. H. Bacon,  
the local engineer, and G. E. McNicholl,  
and examined the work on the new wharf  
as soon as they arrived yesterday.

... FRUIT GROWERS' SYNDICATE.  
Nelson, May 9.—The fruit growers'  
syndicate made a splendid start on this  
season's activities when, after balloting  
in a number of new members, it was  
found that the roll stood at be-  
tween 25 and 30. This is just the start.  
The object of the syndicate is the co-  
operating marketing of small fruits  
for practical purposes, strawberries at  
present—on the lines that were so suc-  
cessful last year.

The 12 members of the old syndicate  
were appointed a committee on en-  
largement of the membership, and they  
will have charge of that work in their  
respective localities.

The sentiment was unanimous in  
favor of securing the services of E.  
K. Beston, who was manager of the old  
syndicate, once more, and Mr. Beston  
agreed to act, on the condition  
that his terms be accepted, and on the  
understanding that he might have to  
lay down the management before the  
season was over.

Finally the question of a definite rate  
for the crop for this season was left  
in the hands of the special committee,  
but it was understood that an offer of  
a minimum rate not less than 30 cents  
over that of last year, would leave the  
committee free to accept the best offer  
made to them.

ALBERTA COMMISSION  
SITS AT TORONTO  
Alfred Hawes Testifies at the In-  
quiry Into Great Waterways  
Railway

(Special to the Times.)  
Toronto, May 10.—The Alberta and  
Great Waterways Commission held a  
sitting at Osgoode hall yesterday after-  
noon to hear the evidence of Alfred  
Hawes, of the London Stock Exchange,  
who is a member of the syndicate  
which took over the charter for the  
Alberta railway and which applied to  
the Alberta government for a guar-  
antee of bonds of the Alberta Com-  
pany. Hawes' testimony did not add  
anything material to the evidence al-  
ready brought out save that it em-  
phasized the part taken by J. Corn-  
wall in using his political influence  
upon members of the Alberta cabinet.  
Hawes made it clear that his interest  
in the syndicate was purely a finan-  
cial one. "The commission adjourned  
until May 18th when the sitting will  
be resumed in Winnipeg."

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Juneau, Alaska, May 10.—When the  
schooner Anita Phillips put out to  
settlement of Yakutat, the first ship  
in eight months, the crew found that  
thirty-five people there dangerously  
near starvation, with only a few beans  
and a small supply of tea and yet with  
gold enough to buy a hundred years'  
provisions.

The Phillips has sixteen tons of  
supplies for the stores there which will  
last the summer. Another boat is not  
expected until the fall. All the popula-  
tion live by beach pleasures or fishing.  
The fish supply ran out and no more  
were caught. "Finally all provisions  
gave out, leaving the population in a  
predicament something like 'Gold, gold  
everywhere, but not a bite to eat.'  
Every member of the colony had con-  
siderable money."

The Phillips arrived here yesterday  
bringing out Henry Riddle, who had  
waited at Yakutat seven months for  
a steamer. He is suffering from can-  
cer of the tongue and will go to Sitka  
for an operation, on the advice  
of local physicians.

... RAISING FUNDS.  
Toronto, May 10.—Having obtained  
in nine days, not only the \$500,000 they  
originally intended to try to get in  
fifteen days, and not only the \$500,000,  
they set as their mark on the evening  
of the seventh day, but the record  
breaking sum of \$650,000, the Young  
Men's Christian Association campaign  
committee has decided to continue  
their original plan and work for three  
days longer on behalf of the Young  
Women's Christian Association of  
Toronto, for whom they will endeavor  
to secure \$150,000. Towards this they  
have given the extra \$50,000 they have  
already obtained in subscriptions, and  
in addition there was pledged last  
night at an enthusiastic luncheon  
\$25,000 by the Toronto branch of the  
Canadian Manufacturers' Association,  
\$10,000 by a "Friend," and \$2,500 by  
Cavtra Mulock.

... CHINESE NATIONAL  
ASSEMBLY SUMMONED  
Imperial Edict Urges the People  
to Prepare for Parliament  
and Constitution

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Peking, May 10.—An imperial edict  
has been issued to summon the national  
assembly to meet in Peking on  
October 6th, and announcing the ap-  
pointment of 36 members from all  
classes. The edict urges the people to  
prepare for a parliament and constitu-  
tion.

... ANNUAL CONVENTION.  
Knights of Pythias Will Gather in  
Vancouver This Week.

Vancouver, May 10.—The annual con-  
vention of the Knights of Pythias of  
British Columbia will be held this week  
in Vancouver. There will be business  
sessions on Wednesday morning and  
afternoon and Thursday morning and  
afternoon, and on Thursday evening a  
banquet will be held, at which it is ex-  
pected more than three hundred will  
be present. Showing the growth of  
Pythianism, it is announced that at  
the ceremonial of initiation which will  
precede the banquet on Thursday,  
there will be nearly one hundred can-  
didates.

The meetings will be held at the Py-  
thian Castle hall on Cordova street.  
Mayor Taylor and Dr. Rowe, of the  
Tourist Association, will present ad-  
dresses of welcome on Wednesday.  
The Pythian Sisters will also meet this  
week in the Odd Fellows' hall, corner  
of Hamilton and Pender streets.

THIRTY-FIVE  
FACED STARVATION  
PROVISIONS EXHAUSTED  
IN NORTHERN SETTLEMENT

Schooner Arrived When Settlers  
Had Only Few Beans and a  
Small Supply of Tea Left

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Juneau, Alaska, May 10.—When the  
schooner Anita Phillips put out to  
settlement of Yakutat, the first ship  
in eight months, the crew found that  
thirty-five people there dangerously  
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supplies for the stores there which will  
last the summer. Another boat is not  
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tion live by beach pleasures or fishing.  
The fish supply ran out and no more  
were caught. "Finally all provisions  
gave out, leaving the population in a  
predicament something like 'Gold, gold  
everywhere, but not a bite to eat.'  
Every member of the colony had con-  
siderable money."

The Phillips arrived here yesterday  
bringing out Henry Riddle, who had  
waited at Yakutat seven months for  
a steamer. He is suffering from can-  
cer of the tongue and will go to Sitka  
for an operation, on the advice  
of local physicians.

... FOUND DEAD.  
Toronto, May 10.—With the gas  
turned on full Patrick Graham, 23  
years old, a workman employed by con-  
tractors building a trunk sewer, was  
found asphyxiated in his room in a  
lodging house on Simcoe street. Death  
is believed to be due to an accident.

... ICE JAM CAUSES  
FLOOD AT DAWSON  
Several Houses Are Swept Away  
—Two Families Have Narrow  
Escapes From Death

Dawson, Y. T., May 10.—Hundreds of  
tons of ice were hurled against the  
steel Ogilvie bridge, forming a dam,  
backing up the river and flooding the  
surrounding flats, when the Klondike  
river began breaking its winter fetters  
here.

The water has not subsided to-day,  
and practically every man in Dawson  
who could break away from work is  
watching the spectacle.

When the river began overflowing  
into the flats, the first things to go  
were several houses belonging to em-  
ployees of the Guggenheims. Teamsters  
drove their horses shoulder deep into  
the flood and rescued the families of  
Clarence Kelton and Leo Sammons.  
The water is running two feet deep  
through the Yukon gold company's  
machine shops.

... PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.  
New York, May 10.—The California  
exposition delegation left to-day for  
Washington, where they will appear  
before President Taft and congress to-  
morrow to make the formal request  
for a world's fair at San Francisco to  
celebrate the completion of the Pana-  
ma canal.

... COMBINES INVESTIGATION.  
(Special to the Times.)  
Ottawa, May 10.—Deputy Minister of  
Labor Acland was appointed registrar  
of boards of investigation under the  
Combines investigation act, passed at  
the recent session of parliament.

KING EDWARD DIED  
A MARTYR TO DUTY  
Life Might Have Been Prolonged Had His Majesty  
Spared Himself More As Advised By  
His Physicians.

(Special to the Times.)  
London, May 10.—"King Edward may  
be said, with perfect truth, to have  
died a martyr to his sense of duty as a  
sovereign," are the words with which  
the British Medical Weekly begins an  
authoritative medical history of the  
late sovereign's illness and death in its  
main lines.

The article fully confirms the details  
that have been given in dispatches.  
Some of the new points are as follows:  
"From a medical point of view the  
case was perfectly simple and the stop-  
ping of the machinery of life was due  
to causes about which there is nothing  
doubtful or mysterious.

"We think it necessary to point out  
this since the appearance in the bul-  
letins of the name of a laryngologist  
gave rise to the revival of unfounded  
rumors, which were current even be-  
fore the deceased monarch came to the  
throne. The King was subject to at-  
tacks of laryngitis, producing light  
spasms of the vocal chords, but except  
for some inflammatory thickening at  
the hinder part of the glottis and  
chronic catarrh of the throat, there  
was, we are in a position to state, no  
state of disease in the upper air pas-  
sage. The King, in short, had what is  
known as smoker's throat, and this  
and congestion and thickening, due to  
this cause, combined with the loss of

elasticity in the lungs, made it in-  
creasingly difficult for him to clear  
his chest. Here the strain was thrown  
upon the heart by the obstruction to  
the passage of blood through the lungs,  
caused by a collection or secretion of  
the bronchial tubes, and had its nat-  
ural sequel in the dilation of the right  
ventricle. The actual cause of death  
was heart failure, due to the increasing  
difficulty in pulmonary circulation. It  
was, in short, a case of the type seen  
every day in thousands of elderly per-  
sons."

The Weekly continues, "Could the  
King have been induced to spare him-  
self more he would possibly have lived  
many years longer. Although he al-  
ways listened to the advice of his phy-  
sicians with respect, he did not always  
follow it if it seemed to him to stand  
in the way of the discharge of his duty.  
Except for the conditions which have  
been referred to, the King had until  
lately been a remarkably healthy man.  
He led a strenuous life, and it may be  
said that since he assumed the sceptre,  
he seldom, if ever, had what his hun-  
dred subject would call a real holiday.  
Even his social activities, which he  
thoroughly enjoyed, he may be said to  
have looked upon as a part of the day's  
work. There is probably no man in  
these realms who worked harder or  
more conscientiously than Edward VII."

... WAGE DISPUTE.  
Washington, D. C., May 10.—William  
L. Chambers, of Washington, D. C.,  
to-day was appointed third arbitrator  
in the wage and hours controversy  
between the western railroad lines and  
their firemen. Chambers will act with  
Labor Commissioner Neill and Chair-  
man Knapp, of the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission.

... VAST COALFIELDS  
IN THE ANTARCTIC  
Lieutenant Shackleton is Planning  
Expedition to Explore the  
Southern Regions

(Times Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, May 10.—According to  
Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, who  
holds the record for penetrating furthest  
south in the Antarctic region,  
there are vast fields of coal on the  
northern edge of the Antarctic circle,  
which, if mined, would prevent a  
world's famine indefinitely.

Lieut. Shackleton will not endeavor  
to reach the south pole until after Cap-  
tain Robt. Scott returns from his ex-  
pedition, as he feels confident the  
English explorer will reach the pole.

... CONFERS WITH KING.  
Ottawa, May 10.—The following  
cablegram has been received at Gov-  
ernment House:

"To Lord Grey, Ottawa.—Your tele-  
gram of May 7th and 8th has been laid  
before His Majesty, who has com-  
mended me to state that he is deeply  
pleased by the warm sympathy of the Gov-  
ernor-General, the ministers and people  
of the Dominion of Canada. The loyalty  
and affection for His Majesty in the  
King's dominions beyond the seas are  
the source of great consolation to  
Their Majesties and to the royal family  
in their sad bereavement. (Signed)  
Creve.

... IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT.  
(Special to the Times.)  
London, Ont., May 10.—Jack Rodgers,  
charged with the shooting of Miss  
Elizabeth Franks on April 3rd, had  
his preliminary hearing yesterday,  
Miss Franks was able to appear in  
court and positively identified him as  
her assailant. No defence was offered  
and the prisoner was further reman-  
ded till Thursday, when the evidence  
which was taken down by the stenog-  
raphers before Police Magistrate  
Love will be read and he will give de-  
cision.

... BODY FOUND.  
New Westminster, May 10.—The body  
of an unidentified man was found Sat-  
urday afternoon in a small creek back  
of the asylum farm. The body had  
evidently been in the water some  
time. There were no marks of violence  
on it. It is thought that the body may  
be that of Oscar Swanson, who dis-  
appeared from his home in Pitt Mead-  
ows over a month ago.