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## BUSINESS AND THE BUDGET.

Mr. Fielding's budget speeches are subject to the extraordinary criticisms that they are easily comprehended, the statements of a business man to business men, not merely "stump speeches," as the speeches of Mr. Foster have in a political sense-whether it was kidneys and skin-and put them in perbeen and as his so-called criticisms are. possible that as Canadians we could en-If the Finance Minister's budgets are dure the test of American commercial- of their great success in curing rheuclear, concise and not ornamented with ism and American idealism and come matism, sciatica and lumbago. orstorical frills, they ought to be, and are, what the country expects. They forth unscathed. He seemed to think Great Britain had failed in her duty in a-tives," Limited, Ottawa. are, what the country expects. They some respects, and that the result must contain an exact statement of the con-inevitably be the ultimate loss of Canditicn of the finances. No attempt is ada to the Empire. The tone of Mr. made to bury the facts beneath an ava- Kipling's first paper is almost identical larche of words. The country has although expressed in a different way prospered exceedingly under the pres- and in characteristic Kipling style. But ent tariff, therefore it is not proposed Mr. Kipling seems to blame the British to make any changes. Revenue for the past year exceeded expectations, and, while Mr. Begbie apparently argues notwithstanding heavy expenditures upon the National Transcontinental Railway, the national debt was reduced by more than three million dollars. The net debt is less than at any period for a considerable number of years. But it is obviously impossible to carry out such a stupendous undertaking as the construction of a transcontinental road without adding to the debt. The expenditures sible that these two acute observers in resignation, stated that while his rela- he had heard of but one spectacular takfrom now until the work is comploted will be heavy. These expenditures, however, will be offset by the addition of a great national asset in the form of a line of railway extending from Winnipeg in the west to Monctou isfied with the existing political status matter was referred to the parks board arily can be reached by steamers like in the east. That line of road will be the property of the country, operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, the company paying during the term of its operation the interest upon its teresting to Canadians. Its tone is at the last meeting of the parks board, cost. This railway will open up a new dominion through Northern British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitopa, Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick. It will add millions to the population of Canada. Will anyone seriously contend that the venture will not amply recoup the Dominion treasury of Quebec. This interest will be infor all initial expenditures, or that the creased as the author journeys across revenue within a short time will not the three thousand miles of Canada, board accounts, the fact was not disexpand in a manner which will make culminating with his brief experience the expansion of the past ten years in the capital of British Columbia, seera insignificant?

Mr. Fielding is unquestionably an SOME CONSEQUENCES OF OBoriginal type of Finance Minister. His budget speeches are unique in their simplicity! They are comprehensible to

### AN AMERICAN VIEW.

tracted attention in the United States. were not true copies that the insisted had been falsified, hence they insisted The New York Sun sees in it the crea- upon seeing the original documents. A tion of a precedent which may have sight of the originals at once disposed by a reporter for the Times he refused consequences of importance in the re- of the insinuations of these most hon- to discuss his action or the reasons that lation of Great Britain, Canada and the orable gentlemen, whose characters led up to it. All that he would say was United States. It says:

just been made by the government at of creating false impressions through- years superintendent of city parks, his Ottawa. Mr. Robert L. Drury, of Vic- out the country. We have already tak- services as such having been continued toria, B. C., is to go to Japan to watch en occasion to point out that it is only the carrying out of the agreement made since the Conservatives went into opby the Canadian Minister of Labor, Mr. position that the sessions of parliament Technically Mr. Drury is to be attain- in a diligent hunt for scandals, has ed to the British Embassy at Tokio, been futilely endeavoring to find evisador.

that the new plan gives Canada direct lustration of what has been accom-

electors in different parts of the prov- him. ince. He has lately appeared in his esting

## KIPLING ON CANADA

Mr. Kipling's promised series of articles on Canada and upon the relations of the Colonies with the Empire is appearing in the press of this continent. The first of the papers occupies the place of honor in Collier's Weekly Now, liniments can't cure Rheumaof March 14. It is prefaced by verses tism. They simply deaden the nerves which we frankly confess are not quite away, the pain returns worse than intelligible to us, although it is appar- even ent the poetry contains a criticism of If the bowels do not move regularly the present British government. The article itself is very friendly and quite is sure to be filed with in the blood state of the state article itself is very friendly and quite complimentary to Canada, which is de-scribed as the Elder Sister in the galaxy of states composing the British Empire. The Times remarked, in com-menting on some of the observations of Mr. Harold Begble with reference to Mr. Harold Begble with reference to Canada, that we wondered what man-ner of men the essayist had met when being too acid. And the only way to travelling through the Dominion. The do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives." tone of Mr. Begbie's articles implied a doubt as to the future of this country juices and tonics act directly on the Skidegate. There are twenty settlers government for the trend of events, that Canada has been remiss in some mysterious manner. Both commentators apparently hint that there is deep necessity for a change in the present political status, the one reasoning that Canada ought to make the first move, the other contending that the initia- ing the resignation of J. G. Thompson, tive ought to be taken by the parent superintendent of city parks, presented build a wagon road. state. It is said that onlookers see at last week's meeting of the city most of the game. It is of course pos- council. Mr. Thompson in his letter of the course of their travels and associa- tions with the city had in the past ing up land in the district, and that tions have seen things and felt cur- been harmonious, he feared that this there must be thousands of acres on rents hidden from the senses of mere condition would not continue in the fu- the island open for preemption and people on the spot. Nevertheless our ture, and he accordingly asked to be reopinion is that Canada is perfectly sat- lieved of his duties on April 15th. The and that the vast majority of Can- to report upon, but that body has not the Amur in ten hours. adians are content to work out their met since then.

destinies along existing lines. Still Mr Kipling's first contribution is very in-of them was something that happened identical with the sentiments shortly at which Mr. Thompson was present expressed by the author in his speech delivered before the Canadian Club of Victorie It deals principally with the Victoria. It deals principally with the hay at Beacon Hill park. This Mr voyage across the ocean and the first Them impressions created by the imposing finished, he did not discharge the men. aspect of the ancient city and environs

## STRUCTION.

the average person, and it is undoubt- the Atlantic coast are complaining be- from members of the board. There was recovered. After recommencing work edly because they are so that Mr. cause their pay has not been forthcom-Fielding has occupied the post of Fin- ing as promptly as usual. Who is reance Minister for a longer period than sponsible for this condition of affairs? any other statesman in the history of The opposition at Ottawa has been ob- to look after some plowing that it was performed. Imbedded between the tis-Canada, and, being still a young man, structing the passage of supply, upon thought should be done at Beacon hill sues was found the surgeon's lance the country is likely to retain his ser-vices for a long time yet. He has seen nent has refused all the information decoded it will the alleged ground chat the govern-ment has refused all the information the solution of the revenue double in a decade. It will asked for. There is absolutely no men, however, plowed a different piece have doubled again during his occu- ground for the charge that in- of ground, and when spoken to about it pancy of one of the most important po-sitions in the government. ANERTICAN VIEW
formation has been withheld. All re-turns have been brought down as quickly as they could be copied by the the superintendent is said to have re-plied that the piece pointed out by Messrs. Wilkerson and Pemberton was largest staff of clerks ever employed. too wet for plowing. The appointment of Mr. R. L. Drury Some members of the opposition have to an important post at Tokio has at-professed to believe that the copies two clashes with members of the board 276 to Slosson's 300. Sutton's run of may be gauged from the very nature of that his resignation was final and that "An interesting appointment for us, in a semi-demi diplomatic way, has had been blocking business in the hope ed. Mr. Thompson has been for sixteen Some Sportsmen Have Had Lemieux, with the Japanese govern- have been prolonged to an undue ex- said it was absolutely a foolish thing "The important thing, however, is The complaint of the soldiers is the ilrepresentation at Tokio, though only plished. Parliament is meeting from one particular difficulty is involved. It two to three months earlier than usual, one particular difficulty is involved. It suggests the proposal which was made and still business cannot be transacted counts at present in vogue. Instead of A party consisting of Bob Porter, before the appointment of Mr. James in time to meet the requirements of the parks board having an opportunity Miss Porter and another lady went up Bryce to Washington. On the theory the departments. The inevitable outthat special questions involving only come has been predicted by Conservathe United States and the Dominion tive newspapers and by reasonable were likely to come up it was proposed Conservatives in the House itself. A to attach a capable Canadian to the check such as that placed in the hands control over the expenditure of the took a dozen; W. A. Smith and a "It would not be surprising if some must be sought unless the people of paid, and the same system would have bringing back 26. of those who have charge of the foreign Canada leave such vicious obstruction- to be introduced here if the parks Gus. Porter went up to Cowichan Line railway in the Boundary on to the city engineer. We now are given affairs of the British Empire woke up ists as Foster at home. There was to the fact that the colonies are taking little trouble while he was out of the anary of the British Empire woke up to the fact that the colonies are taking a remarkably practical interest in in-ternational affairs at present." In discussing other matters affecting the parks board, Mr. Arbuthnot said the work of seeding the boule-ternational affairs at present." In discussing other matters affecting the parks board, Mr. Arbuthnot said the work of seeding the boule-ternational affairs at present." Premier McBride is addressing the lighted if the electorate would act for delay in passing the estimates. If the lighted if the electorate would act for delay in passing the estimates. If the lighted is the use of chain gang a few days ago, was at-

old constitunecy of Dewdney, giving James J. Hill, once so optimistic, is an account of what he and his govern- in the "doleful dumps." Some one has ment have done for the province. Why said the railways will soon be as busy does he not take the opportunity of as ever. Mr. Hill says, "wait and see." calling the people of Victoria together Business must surely be in a bad way and telling them of the "things he has in the United States when we find the done" for his new constituency? His Great Northern man standing upon the efforts to explain would be quite inter- walls and prophesying woe and lamentation.

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908.

Liniments only reach the skin and

the muscles directly under the skin.

**RESIGNATION HAS NOT** 

Parks Board Had Not Had Op-

portunity of Considering

Thompson Letter.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Nothing has been done so far regard-

There were a couple of causes leading

seven in number, who continued at

work until the last meeting of the parks

board, but owing to the system in

vogue regarding the payment of parks

covered until the last meeting of the

board. When the fact came to light that these men had been for some

It is apparently as a result of these

subject of his resignation. Interviewed

he would leave the employ of the board

by the parks board when that body was

Mr. Arbuthnot when seen about the matter by a reporter for the Times,

Canada for January and February

same time last year. There is a thirty-

organized last year.

imber employed.

sign.

YET TAKEN EFFECT

### Throw Away Liniments FARMING LAND ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE HERE'S THE PRESCRIPTION TO CURE RHEUMATISM.

#### Climate and Soil on Isles Well Adapted to Fruit Growing.

Prince Rupert, March 25 .- Among the

look is encouraging. A resident, do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives." These marvelous tablets of fruit Lone Hill, which is fifteen miles from located there.

Asked respecting the land, Mr. Pallant may be quoted as saying: The soil is sandy loam, and potatoes and ther vegetablwes grow to perfection. Judging from the wild fruits that grow, the land and climate are well adapted for fruit growing. Some of the land will be hard to clear, but none of it will be as hard as the land around Se-mate than Kootenay has. attle or on Puget Sound. The stumps will not need powder to blow them roots do not go down deep in the ound.

The oil works at Skidegate are to be started up by Mr. Leary, the well from 300 to 500 miles east of it. Prince known canneryman, who is taking his Rupert should draw trade from as far family to the island, and as there are east as Barkerville, in Cariboo dis

As there is no harbor at Tiel river. the nearest port of call is Skidegate, and the settlers at Tiel river and Lone best known district on the Stikine Hill are asking the government, to

Asked as to how much land is open for pre-emption and purchase under 600 miles distant, and Naas river, Obthe Land Act, Mr. Pallant said that

west of Prince Rupert, and ordin-The climate is mild, like that of Vancouver Island, owing to the nearness

an advantage.

son did, but when that work was Criminal Carelessness of Vancouver Surgeon Resulted

Vancouver. March 26 .- William Argyle Campbell, a laboring man, aged forty years, died yesterday, apparently nonths drawing pay from the city, Mr. as the result of the gross carelessness hompson was asked how this came of a surgeon who performed an operabout, and replied that he had never been told to discharge them. This Campbell suffered from appendicitis Soldiers in the permanent forces on brought forth some adverse comment and the operation being performed he also trouble over some plowing done at he was attacked by pains in his side Beacon hill recently. George E. Wil-kerson and F. B. Pemberton were ap-came insane. So ill did he become that ointed a committee of the parks board a new operation in the abdomen was

BIG RUN AT BILLIARDS.

New York, March 25 .- In an exhibirunning out his 500 points while the Sought to Force His Way Into tinent." Frenchman was totaling 129. Cassingnol gave Slosson a closer run, scoring that Mr. Thompson has seen fit to re- 178 was the feature of the playing. In the Hoppe-Schaefer match last night Mr. Thompson is very reticient on the Hoppe won by 400 to his opponent's 36.

> GOOD CATCHES OF **FISH ARE REPORTED**

### Good Results at Opening of Season.

The opening of the fishing season has carried, including references from forment for the restriction of immigration. tent. The opposition has been engaged to have kept at work, for months, men brought some pretty good results, al- mer employers in Australia and Onwho had been hired for a few days' though naturally at this part of the tarlo. He also had papers showing he having. He had been astonished when week it could not be expected that was the owner of some property in Oned to the British Embassy at Tokio, and to be a subordinate to the Ambas-dence of wrongdoing upon which to dence of wrongdoing upon which to make an appeal to the constituencies. to be done at Beacon hill to keep that | ich Arm, where a large number of fine | grilse were caught.

to pass upon the accounts, they were vesterday and will return to-day. They C. P. R. TO ACQUIRE caught a good many fish opposite 17mendation of the city engineer's de- Mile.

embassy at our seat of government, in ender that expert advice and informa-sentations of the Speaker of the House of Repre-places where there were parks boards them; Mr. Brook and another from the order that expert advice and informa-tion might be available at any time. sentatives at Washington or at the dis-position of the majority at Westminster be passed by the board before being by the board before being before the parks board. We have held the parks board. We have held the parks board another from the cable ship Restorer, who went up yesterday and returned yesterday, and returned before being the parks board before being the parks before the parks board before b

delay in passing the estimates. If the seeding were not done soon it would be to get the best results from the work and the success of the boulevarding would be endangered. AMERICANS FLOWING IN. Ottawa. March 25.—Immigration into Ottawa. Ottawa. March 25.—Immigration into Ottawa. March 25.—Imm Ottawa, March 25 .- Immigration into fish excellent eating. fish excellent eating. It is thought that there will be a big exodus on Saturday if the worther is the worther is depth of five and six feet. It is ex-pected that the C. P. R. will again in-fice.-I am, gentlemen, depth of a costing of a costing control we hardly see the ne-cessity of our board continuing in of-McKenzie, who got away with him, is

six per cent. decrease by ocean ports. ing rain.

Vancouver, March 25 .- Dredging for gold in Yukon promises to be brisk this summer, and J. Satchell Clark, of Dawson, is reported to be negotiating for the purchase of a Fraser river dredge to ship to Dawson. Messrs. Channing and Banford, two well known mining men of the north, are working with Mr. Clark in this scheme. The Ogilvie brothers are also planning to operate dredges, and their outfit is expected at White Horse this month. WHENCE TRADE WILL

From the west. Prince Rupert is not farther than 175 miles from any part of Queen Charlotte islands on which there are settlements. If the islands have the minerals that surface showing indicate, and the area of land that looks as if it was suitable for farming, these islands alone should have as large a population in ten years as Kootenay

mate than Kootenay has. From the east, Prince Rupert has an empire to draw from. An empire that ut, as they can be pulled out, as the has farm lands, fruit lands, grazing lands, and mineral areas already be-ing prospected. Vancouver draws trade from Kootenay district, which is nine in the family, the population of trict, and between Barkerville and the island will soon be worth count- Prince Rupert will be over 500 miles of the main line of the Grand Trunk Pa-

cific railroad.

to 125 miles. Skidgate is about 110 miles south

LEFT OPERATING LANCE IN PATIENT'S SIDE

in Death.

the North Pacific Coast.

advantage.

New Westminster Enclosure.

tempting to force himself into the prouncial asylum and is being examined as to his sanity. Laws is a well-appearing young man but says that he cannot control his thoughts, and feels that he should be kep; under restraint. When examined

Laws was later liberated by the police, as he was considered harmless, and the city did not care to go to the The continuance of these men in em-ployment without the knowledge of the parks board had been made possible by but when he refused to do so he was

liberated.

Grand Forks, March 25 .- Word from the United States shows an in-crease of sixty-one per cent. over the it is unpleasant to be out in the pour-ing rain. It is unpleasant to be out in the pour-sufficiently cleared. In orth fork extension as far as Lynch creek as soon as the track has been sufficiently cleared. It is unpleasant to be out in the pour-sufficiently cleared. It is unpleasant to be out in the pour-sufficiently cleared. sufficiently cleared.

GOLD DREDGING IN YUKON.

COME TO TERMINUS

Prince Rupert Has Empire of Productive Territory to Draw From.

From the north, Telegraph Creek, the river, will send its trade to Prince Rupert, as the distance is only 300 miles Whitehorse in the Yukon is only servatory inlet, and Portland canal salmon canneries and mines are from 75

From the south, the farmers at Bella Coola are closer to Prince Rupert by over a hundred miles than they are to Vancouver, and the industries that will be established on the many bays and inlets along the string of islands that stretch for miles north of Queen Charlotte sound will all be so much closer to Prince Rupert than to Vancouver, that the Pacific Coast terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific will have

But trade will not come to Prince Rupert until Prince Rupert has houses that can meet the demands of the people who must buy away from home. This is an agé when no one buys anything because of sentiment. Everyone buys where they can buy to the best

Prince Rupert will get the trade of the North if her business men sell as cheap or cheaper than the business men of cities farther south; not otherwise. More: Business houses in Prince Rupert must keep stocks, not mere bargain counters. The buyer at out-ofway places must get what he orders, not what the seller has on hand. One of the short-comings of jobbing houses in Vancouver is that they seldom fill

Prince Rupert should profit by the mistakes and short-comings of other piaces, if she is to be the San Francisco of the North, for when it is all said, San Francisco is the only city on

#### "HARMLESS LUNATIC" WANTED ASYLUM

New Westminster, March 25 .- Chas age, who came from Vancouver, was taken in charge yesterday while at-

## KETTLE VALLEY LINE

#### SPEAKS OF WORK DONE LAST SESSION

J. A. Macdonald Gives Interesting Summary of Proceedings in Local House.

in the provincial legislature, has reand asked what the principal features its initial effort in this line of the legislature were, and he replied substantially as follows: "The session just closed was in HACK DRIVER HAS A

nany ways a notable one. The action of the lieutenant-governor in reserving his assent to the immigration bill last year was much resented by those opposed to Asiatic immigration, and may here state that the great majority Aubrey Ohin Answers Two of the people of all classes in this province are opposed to such immigra-

"A very lively debate arose in the House over the resolutions introduced by Mr. Oliver and the member for Nanaimo, calling for the impeachment of the lieutenant-governor. These resolutions, however, were ruled out of order by the Speaker, and the object aimed at was not attained. "The Natal Act also gave rise to a

ively debate. The opposition contendlegislature could not effectively exclude ily beating his horses." a final decision obtained on this much other offence. vexed question.

provision for the sick and helpless. \$10. The government was finally compelled to withdraw the pension clauses of the Special Officer W. A. Ostrom told of

ures.

the promise of the finance minister, backed by Dr. Young, the provincial Mrs. Blanche Baynton told of havsecretary, that Rossland's claim to a larger share of the taxes paid by the mines in this city will receive special consideration. The government has been made to see that by reason of the manner in which the province de the manner in which the province de-rives revenue from the mines, Ross-fair. Ohin's team, he said, was a other cities enjoy, of taxing the real marked. an order as it is ordered; but, instead, fill it with a class of goods that the chief industry, so that the province reborated Mr. Ashton's evidence as to

province are placed. nediate construction of the railway time. from Prince Rupert easterly. The J. Oates, foreman at Scholefield's stable swore he saw the team in ques-

### PARKS BOARD AND THE COUNCIL CLASH

#### Laws, a young man thirty years of City Gives Engineer Instructions Over-riding Those of the Commission.

#### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

there will have to be some adjustment | high-spirited one of the relations between the parks board and city council if the former is to continue in existence. From Mr. Pemberton's letter there appears to be a continue in existence in the second seco a conflict of authority in certain mat-ters, the council having given instrucerton suggests that if present conditions are to continue there is no reason for the further existence of the parks board.

The letter follows: Gentlemen-With regard to the mat- CHAIN GANG BREAKERS ter of boulevarding and sidewalks at the entrance to the park from Humldt street, this matter has been up before the parks board. We have held rdance with which have been issued understand that different instruc-Yours truly

#### ROMANCE OF THE VELDT

Vancouver, March 25 .- A. J. Brace, of the Victoria Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting address on the perils and adventures of war as Y. M. C. A. repsentative, last evening. There was a large attendance in the Wesley church and all thorcughly enjoyed the lecture. The souveenirs exhibited previous to the lecture were greatly admired and the musical programme was much enjoyed, one of the features being "The Rossland, March 23.-J. A. Macdon-Russian Patrol," excellently played by Mr. J. Deane Wells. The Epworth ald, K. C., and leader of the opposition league, which had charge of the arrangements and under the auspices of turned from the coast. He was seen greatly congratulated on the success of

# BIG PLACE IN COURT

## Charges, But One Fine Does for Both.

#### 1.57

#### (From Thursday's Daily.)

Aubrey Ohin, a hack driver for Scholefield's livery barn, occupied quite a prominent place in the police court this morning, having to answer to two charges, one of using obscene lunguage on the streets and the other ed that under our constitution the of "wantonly, cruelly and unnecessarther the Japanese or the Chinese, fences, it was charged, had been combut supported the measure, believing mitted early Sunday morning. He that it would apply to all other Orien-pleaded guilty to the use of the bal that it would apply to an exception of the Hindus, with respect to which there might be some doubt. The act, fended by J. A. Aikman. The magis herefore, passed with the assent of trate at the conclusion of the evitherefore, passed with the assent of both sides of the House. Since then, however, the courts have decided that the view taken by the opposition was correct. The decision, however, may be appealed to the Privy Council, and a fact that he had been fined for the other offence

"The Civil Service Bill gave rise to charge of using bad language the magstrenuous opposition to that part of it istrate, addressing him, said that under which proposed to give pensions to re-tired civil servants. The opposition month in jail without the option of a took the stand that civil servants were fine or he could fine him any amount not entitled to any different treatment up to \$100, but in view of the fact than other classes in the community, that the offence was committed at such that other classes in the communication of the offence was commuted at any at all some system of old age benefit would be inaugurated that would make he would let him off with a fine of

In connection with the second charge bill. "A number of other bills of more or less interest passed the House. On the whole, the session was a most in-teresting and lively one, and resulted teresting and lively one, and resulted the more and in the passing of several useful meas- first heard Ohin flogging the horses while he was standing in front of "It may be of special interest to the Levy's restaurant. He had seen Ohin people of Rossland to know that I have driving toward the stand and the

favorable position. We do not object to the province obtaining a legitimate revenue from the mines, but when the city is deprived from the right, which they had been they would have been

may receive a large revenue under the name of mineral tax, we say we are unfairly treated, and are placed the previous witness, notwithstanding with regard to taxation on a basis al- his evidence to the contrary, had been together different from that upon which the other large cities of the beating. All horses did not raise marks as the result of blows and the team in "By the G. T. P. bill the province question would not be likely to do so has removed the only obstacle to im- Ohin was more or less drunk at the

dent, will save us from the hard times tion at 6 o'clock next morning but obwhich threaten other parts of the con- served no indication of having been beaten, although they would have been marked if whipped as it was said they had been. The team was a high spirited one.

Charles Mitchell, a local pugilist, who spends his spare time driving a hack, swore he had been present at the time and the horses had not been beaten unnecessarily. He saw the torses at the stable and there were no marks on them for he and Ohin had looked particularly to see if there were

Aubrey Ohin gave evidence on his own behalf, and swore that on the night in question one of the horses had commenced backing up, and he had hit If a letter from F. B. Pemberton, them a couple of cracks to make them kep: under restraint. When examined many references of good character were found among the papers Laws of the parks board, is an index of the carried including references from for eelings of other members of that board had become caught. The team was a

To Magistrate Jay he admitted that The magistrate in giving his decision regarding the boulevarding at the en-trance to Beacon Hill park. Mr. Pemhorses, but in view of the fact that he had been fined \$10 for using obscene language on the occasion in question he would discharge him.

## ARE ARRESTED

## in Seattle, Pending Extradition.

Vancouver, March 25 .- Wm. Preyer,

McKenzie, who got away with him, is still at large. He was suspected of



FINED FOR SPI ON T

Young Man Is Pi fense Agains By-L

Manual Property of (From Wednes The first case to police court for infi by-law against spi walks was disposed

when Thomas Savor offence. Although prosecution that under this by-law be the last, for from enforced to the lette Savory explained know it was agains he had done and pr careful in the futu The magistrate in was liable to a fin fence, but, as this fence, he would l payment of \$3. Savory promptl and was allowed to HOUSE DIVIDE

#### Vancouver Exc Still Torn Disser

Vancouver, Marc of the Asiatic Exe night was marke disagreements. Th of the : 'e was and it ... as shown balance in hand members wanted amined by a chart Sam Gothard mov this effect, but Gon ment that Mr. Sta cepted was carried The question of American League

also were notices annual subscriptio meetings be held e that ladies be add ings. Mr. Gothard an signed from the e

tion by Mr. Armi Mr. Grant was feated. A' vote corded the press-Mr. Grant was an J. E. Armishaw be sent to the se India to the effect not want the orde ed, but the mee that the action respect was not w POLICE

Member of Fore ence For E

(From Wed)

#### Apropos the mo British style of p of the American now worn, one o morning gave change. He pret form in some r shorter and does the way when a move quickly as posed to have to then the short bandy legs or kn fore is often rat wearer is not con The English he the American sty break a blow in ting into a scuf stead of bearing an ordinary hat helmet does, has puts the weight top of the head. extra weight is Taken on the w form is more a the police have t

## Sleeping

Science has fo African Sleepin tired out. In ( reason why the case, there may less and weak it ing for purer, r healthy body o ly run down a There is a ve zone at meal ti nourishment th tonic effect dig and mind alike boy at school i does untold g In short Ferror and for all pe dealers,