## **Klondike's** Treasure.

First Miner of the Season that he had received a message from Comes With Gold and Glowing Reports.

Half Million Expected by City of Seattle-Police Foil Robbers.

for Bigamy.

Special to the Colonist.

Seattle, June 15 .- William P. Allen, who left Dawson on May 25, arrived here this morning. He reports that the steamer Flora got up the Yukon from Dawson, and the steamer Gleaner made a successful round trip to Atlin. Both vessels narrowly escaped being wrecked.

Allen brings \$40,000 in gold, and says 100 miners will be here to-morrow on the City of Seattle with half a million. The clean-up at Dawson commenced May 1, and was promising better than the most expectant looked for.

A great many mining accidents are reported from Dawson. The air in the deep mining shafts is very bad, and the warm weather has caused a number of disastrous cave-ins. Among the deaths reported are: Frank Juiberti, crushed by a cave-in on Magnet gulch; L. Avrie, St. Louis, suffocated in the shaft of the Gold Run claim; a German miner named Hecht, suffocated on a claim near the Cliff house; E. A. Simpson, New Brunswick, from scurvy. Two men were drowned trying to cross the Yukon on

Among the men seriously injured in Among the men seriously injured in-mining accidents are Edward McCor-mick, John Johnson, Oesarra Pusatta, Andrew Nelson and Sandy Roberts.

The death of two miners in Tanana mountains from freezing was reported at Dawson by Gilbert Anderson, of Wis-consin. He brings news of the safety of

a large party that crossed from the Cop-per river country and were believed to have been lost. They are building boats on Forty-Mile to continue the trip to Dawson. William Bennett, a brewery man, killed

Arnold Bremner, of Seattle, with a bottle during a quarrel at Dawson.

Joe Juneau, who founded and named the town of Juneau, Alaska, died suddenly at Dawson in May. He was at work on a rich claim trying to make his fifth fortune. He has spent four others

in the last twenty years.

Col. Steele, of the Northwest Mounted Police, has discovered evidence of an organized band of highwaymen who intended to attack gold trains bound from the creeks to Dawson, and escape with the treasure to the American side. He has been unable to locate the band, who arc hiding in the hills, but has detailed police to go to the heads of the various creeks, to furnish armed guards to all miners desiring to bring out treasure.

royalty of 10 per cent.

The steamer Willie Irving had her wheel crushed, and the New York was thrown on the beach by ice. Great fear of the Dominion government the outlook was celebrated with much spirit.

The first reports of the loss in the big Dawson fire were grossly exaggerated. The loss is now figured at \$576,000. enterprising man secured the right from the government to pan out the ruins for gold dust. He is making a small fortune, and has nired several men to help ed this morning, causing a loss of \$6,000. United States Consul McCook is still

having trouble with the Dawson newspapers, and has several libel suits pend-ing. Col. McCook writes to a friend here that troubles have driven him to drink, and that he thinks of resigning The American miners will petition for

News comes from Circle City that the miners recently voted on the question of establishing local government to replace the provisional military rule now en-forced by United States troops. The on was defeated by a good proposition majority.

The steamers of the Alaska Commer cial Company on the Yukon this year will burn coal. Several thousand tons of good coal taken from a newly dis-covered mine on Nation river, have been stowed in bunkers on the Yukon. The work of developing the coal property is progressing rapidly, and enormous deposits have been found.

Dawson is to have a system of drainage this year. Several hundred men were working during May digging to carry off surface water. J. H. Gannon, who has a wife now in Dawson, is reported there to have another in Victoria, in indigent circum-reside in Vancouver. He is a member stances. Gannon started for Seattle. on an alleged business trip, and shortly after he left there came a letter signed Your loving wife," and begging for money. The wife at Dawson opened it and turned the matter over to the mounted police.

All long-term prisoners now confined Yukon stockades will be sent to the New Westminster penitentiary on the first boat down the river. The police gaols are rapidly filling up, and there is no other relief.

NORTHERN RESEARCH.

Stockholm, June 15.-The international hydrographic biological congress to discuss arrangements for periodical re- land. Upon reaching here at 6:20 this searches in the North Atlantic and the Murray, Doctor Nansen and other explorers were among those present. WHITE AND DIXON.

Denver, Col., June 15.—Tommy White and George Dixon signed articles to-day for a match for the 126-pound champio ship before the Olympic Athletic Club, of

A SPANISH COMPLIMENT.

Madrid, June 15 .- To-day's issue of the Imparcial, in an article on Bellamy Storer, the new United States minister pain, compares his personal appear-with that of Mazantin, the popular

AGAIN CALLED TO OTTAWA. Premier Greenway's Demand For School Lands About to Bear Fruit.

Winnipeg, June 15. - (Special)-The to-day, but for a few minutes only Premier Greenway stated on opening Ottawa, asking that the delegation that recently visited the Capital in connection with the school lands should again visit

ottawa. In view of this he moved an adjournment till July 6, which was consented to without debate.

While in Ottawa the Premier and Provincial Treasurer will probably renew their efforts to procure from the Dominion parliament the necessary power to enable the provincial legislature to enact prohibitory liquor legislation. It will be Mishaps at the Mines—River Steamers' Perils—Wanted for Bigamy.

Steamers at the Mines—River prohibitory liquor legislation. It will be recalled that the Premier intimated to a temperance delegation who recently waited upon the government that this was essential before legislation could be

Mr. Greenway will visit his home at Crystal City this week, and will leave for Ottawa in company with Col. Mc-Millan on Monday.

POINCARE'S COLLEAGUES.

Three Acceptances Reported to President Loubet by the New Premier.

ouncil.

M. Poincare conferred with the President again this evening, reporting the acceptance by M. Guillan, of the colonial portfolio, M. Delombre, of the portfolio of finance, and M. Ribot, public instructional the results are the colonial portfolio. truction. He will report more fully to-

DROUGHT IN AFRICA.

Women and Children Die of Starvation

dying of starvation and the resident whites are wholly unable to cope with the

#### Salmon Men Out of Luc'.

Over Stocked Market and Gov ernment Add to Canners' Difficulties.

Fire Claims Old Wooden Block **Doctor Moves From** Revelstoke.

Vancouver, June 14.—Several salmo packers were interviewed to-day regard-Mounted police camps have been estab-lished on the creeks to collect the crown erican side to obtain an advantage in the

Old Block Burned.

The Rubenowitz block at the corner Water and Abbott streets was burn-It was one of the oldest buildings in the city. The Pacific Coast and Caledonian Insurance Companies are interested.

Street Railway Extension.

The British Columbia Electric Company is spending about \$400,000 this year in extending and improving its local Extensive work is being done involves. The officials have also under consideration a scheme for enabling the pany is having a new car-barn and power house built; several switches are being improved by the laying of a heavier type of rail and at the same time the com-

A New Doctor

Dr. T. W. Jeffs, "a valued citizen whom Revelstoke can ill spare," as the reside in Vancouver. He is a member of the St. Andrew's Society, an Orangeman, and president of the Revelstoke Liberal-Conservative Association. Before he had to be the measurement of the Revelstoke Liberal-Conservative Association.

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE

Installed at Portland Amid Great Enthusiasm-Sorry to Leave Victoria.

Portland, June 15 .- (Special)-A committee of clergy and laity met Archbishop Christie at Seattle on his arrival from Victoria and accompanied him to Portevening he was driven to the archiepisc pal mansion, where he put on the ponti-ficial vestments, during which time every Catholic church in the city rang a greeting. Then he was conducted to the cathedral and formally installed Archbishop of Oregon with simple ceremon bishops and thirty-four priests

diocese participated. There was a public reception at 8:30 at the Marquam Grand opera house, which was packed to the doors. Warm words of welcome were spoken by Mayor Storey, Judge A. F. Sears, Dr. Andrew C. Smith and John P. Kavanagh. Interspersed was a fine musical pr

Archbishop Christie expressed regret at being sent away from Victoria, whose people he loved, but it was a source of satisfaction to be again in his native

## Martin's Challenge

Colleague From Vancouver Invited to Settle Their Differences in Public.

Attorney-General's Efforts All on Behalf of His Interesting Friend.

Mr. Cotton Asks How About the Provincial Reserve at Victoria.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, June 14.-The Vancouver delegates who witnessed the scrap betwween the minister of lands and works and the attorney-general have decided to give an extended account of the affair Paris, June 15.-M. Poincare informed to Mr. Martin's newspaper, the Prov-President Loubet this morning that he ince. According to this account after would accept the task of forming a cabi- the delegates had put their case, requestnet. He will take the war portfolio, in ing that Mr. Ludgate be allowed to to to the presidency of the build the mill, Mr. Cotton said that if Deadman's Island belonged to the province they could not give a lease of i without calling the house together and taking a vote of the house on it.

Mr. Martin then said that they not have anything of the sort to do; he was in favor of Mr. Ludgate being allowed to proceed with the erection of the mill as he had got a lease in good faith from the Dominion government who had had undisputed title to the island for 12 years, and if an error had been made

they could give \$1,000,000 to the Pacific cable without asking or calling the house together; if they could do one they could do the other, and if they were defeated they would just have to go to the coun-

Mr. Cotton was then asked if the park belonged to the province what would be done with it. Mr. Cotton again said it would have to be put up and sold to the

out everything up for public competition.

At that point Mr. Martin called the attention of the delegates to the telegram from Mr. Cotton to the mayor of Vancouver signed in the name of the govern-

thrown on the beach by ice. Great fear of the Dominion government the outlook is felt for the safety of many boats tied for a good season is dismal. No new ed to put himself right before the delegates. He maintained that there was up on the lower Yukon. Those that hatcheries have been provided and the nothing to hinder the withdrawal of the wintered above Dawson escaped with-out difficulty. The opening of the river Cotton said it could not be done.

Mr. Woodward, thee hairman,

two telegrams from Mr. Tisdall and Mr. Macpherson, endorsing the resolution asking that Mr. Ludgate be allowed to go on with his mill; that, he pointed out, made three of the members for Vancouver in favor of the resolution and only Cotton against them The whole thing amounts to this: If Mr. Ludgate's lease from the Dominion government is ull and void then the title to Stanley park, being an order-in-council from the Dominion government in 1887, is also null and void, and the position to citizens of Vancouver find them in on the inter-urban line to fit the road for the heavy traffic that the trade between Vancouver and New Westminster now public drive, and the reservoir erected at such an enormous expense to secure trip to be covered in 30 minutes, instead emergency is no longer the property of of 45. The Denman street extensions the city, nor is the pipe line on the city's alone figure up at about \$40,000. This work will probably be completed by the end of next week. In addition the complete the province owns the pipe line on the city's work of next week. In addition the complete the province owns the pipe line on the city's representation. vincial government. If the province owns the park and if Mr. Cotton's view of putting up at public auction is carried out, Vancouver will have to repurchase the Vancouver will have to repurchase the rights she has already so dearly bought pany is bestoying a great boon upon cyclists by filling in between its rails with cinders, which make an excellent cycle of the delegation the attorney-general acquiesced and stated to the cahinet that

ssue an injunction forthwith prohibiting the city of Vancouver from using Stan

The publication of this statement supposed to be a challenge from Mr. Martin for a fight to a finish for political supremacy in Vancouver, between himself and his rival, Mr. Cotton.

Revelstoke Orange lodge with a set of past worshipful master's jewels and an Ludgate has received a letter from her husband saying he will build his mill husband saying he will have been hear reporter who interviewed her: 'I am glad we are going to live under the Stars and Stripes, where they know how to appreciate a man like Mr. Lud-

DOMINION THE WINNER.

Three Out of Four Yachting Contests to Her Credit While Accident Decided the Other.

has proved the last race for the Ross up between the Dominion and Yankee sulted in a win for the Canadian boat by two minutes and 22 seconds, thus retaining the cup in Canada. •

The race was sailed over a trianglar course and this it was expected would make the result problematical, the two Dominions admitted superiority in windward work. It will be remembered that in the previous triangular course race the Dominion broke her mast while

around to the southeast.

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### Venezuela's **Boundary Line**

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Arbitrators Convene in Paris and Hear Opening Address of British Counsel.

Argument of the American Counsel.

in the German Possessions—British Protectorate Affected.

London, June 15.—Advices received here from East Africa show that famine is prevailing in the German possessions owing to the drought, which also prevails alarmingly along the British protectorate. Hundreds of women and children are dying of starvation and the resident

12 years, and if an error had been made that was no funeral of theirs. He was in favor of allowing Mr. Ludgate to go on, and settle the title afterwards.

Mr. Cotton answered that they could not do that, because if Stanley park and the island were provincial property, they would have to be put up for public sale to the highest bidder.

Mr. Martin then asked Mr. Cotton how they could give \$1,000,000 to the Pacific Altogether there were about forty persons connected with the tribunal present.

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ppsal to establish a permanent arbitration tribunal, says: "Prof. Zorn considered with the idea of the saying that the saying that the idea of the saying the s There were less than a dozen spectators a permanent tribunal, although not with in the portion of the apartment spaced

P. Fuller and Sir Richard Henn Collins, may find itself in a fine fix some day, right of Prof de Martens, the umpire, may find itself in a fine its some day, with the water cut off from it."

Mr. Cotton then said that Victoria wanted some reserve, too, and if one got it the other would have to get it, which could not be done, as their policy was to could not be done, as their policy was to water the policy was to water the policy was to water the high commission. pleasure to welcome the high commission on behalf of the government of the republic, which, he added, was greatly pleased at the fact that Paris had been chosen for the sitting of a tribunal, couver signed in the name of the government, which Mr. Martin said was not from the government at all, but from Mr. Cotton himself.

Mr. Cotton answered that it was from Mr. Semlin and himself, as none of the other members of the government were in Victoria at that time.

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> tioning that he had the privilege years day in preparing it and arranging the ago to appear in the same room as junior counsel in the Behring sea case. It was
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> This morning's conference adopted a a significant fact that Venezuela was series of rules of procedure. Prof. F. represented by a distinguished man of the De Martens, the umpire in the dispute, American republic, while America was who is professor of international law

whose reputation, he said, was interna-tional, and added: "I shall probably

Sir Richard said he only intended to the touch to-day upon the general topics un-derlying the whole discussion and proderlying the whole discussion and pro-ceeded to give a brief geographical and tary of the tribunal. historical review of the question, going back to the time of Columbus, During the course of his remarks he said he regarded the treaty of Munster as a most mportant matter for the tribunal, as ney, opening the case on behalf of Grea Great Britain held that Spain was not entitled to claim the whole of the Western world, in view of the fact that she was established in the position of the Dutch. He presumed the American counsel took an utterly different view of the construction of both the Munster and Utrecht treaties, but thought the arguments advanced by them were not characterized by that breadth which might b expected from such eminent counsel.

He then took up the terms of the treaty of arbitration and laid great stress on the British contention that the treaty was a contract between Venezuela and Great Britain and not between the Span-ish and Dutch. The tribunal had to decide the boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana at the present time. not between the Spaniards and the Dutch in 1814. Counsel then said that in order to clear up any misunderstanding he an-nounced that Great Britain recognized Venezuela as the successor of Spain and he submitted that the boundary as it might have been settled in 1814 was not the same as ought to be defined to-day. Respecting the fifty years' title clause. Great Britain submitted that it ought t count from the date of the conclusion of the treaty of arbitration. Counsel was everse to holding that fifty years ought to constitute a title, whatever might be the paramount title of the other power. As this would cut both ways; where such a case was proved the matter could be settled in one of three ways; by deflect-Montreal, June 15.-The fourth and as ing the boundary line with territoria compensation elsewhere, without territorial equivalent, or by payment of com ensation; adding that the tribunal had absolute discretion in the matter. Sir Richard Webster spoke in a clear voice and the arbitrators and counsel followed his speech closely, making notes and oc-casionally asking him to clear up a

doubtful point. SPAIN'S LOST ISLANDS.

Madrid. June 14.—The senate to-day adopted the bill ceding the Caroline is lands to Germany.

THE ARBITRATION SCHEMES.

Germany Prefers the Czar's First Suggestion-Rules For Naval Warfare. The Hague, June 14.—The Red Cross sub-committee of the peace conference has reported in favor of applying the Geneva convention to naval warfare. This is regarded as a highly important

The refusal of Great Britain to accept the stipulations of the Brussels Conference if they should be made definite, would not prevent the other powers from pledging themselves to action in the matter. There is no doubt that the Brussels Conference sub-committee will

out importance, also involved dangers on the portion of the apartment spaced which under certain conditions were more likely to produce war than peace. In his opinion the German government highest bidder.

"Then," Mr. Martin said, "Vancouver may find itself in a fine fix some day, right of Prof de Martens, the umpire, perhaps be able to accept Russia's origingal proposition, he said, for the estab-lishment of a court of arbitration only as cases may arise, and after agreemen on the part of the disputants. There fore he must formally move for the restoration of the original Russian proposal contained in article 13.

VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY. Preliminaries of the Arbitration on This Once Dangerous Question.

Paris June 14.—The preliminary inoffice of the minister of foreign affairs pecting the disastrous consequences

The meetings of the commission will be

represented on the bench by two judges of the very highest position. It was a permanent member of the council of the great honor for himself and his colleagues to address such a tribunal. The leading counsel for Great Britain then paid a tribute to Professor de Martens, whose reputation, he said, was internatively and the suggestion of other members of the council of the ministry of foreign affairs of Russia, as well as a member of the Russian delegation at The Hague, proposed the rules, to which some amendments were made at the suggestion of other members of tional, and added: "I shall probably the tribunal. The hours of session were have to say much with which my friends will disagree, but I am sure that they will extend us the courtesy of forbearming the probably after Prof. De Weytons bed friends with the probably the tribunal. The hours of session were fixed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour for luncheon, and it was agreed to hold sessions daily after Prof. De ance, which we desire to extend to Martens had finished his work at The Hague, which he expects will be abou

he end of the week.

M. Marten, an official of the French It is expected that the arguments will commenced to-morrow, after a brief augural address by Prof. De Martens, Sir Richard Webster, the British attor Britain. A number of counsel will speak and the order of speaking is to be

RIOTING IN INDIA.

Native Tribes in Fierce Conflict and Several Large Villages Burned.

Bombay, June 13.-The riots in Tinne velley district of Madras presidency be tween the Maravars and Kullars on the

TRANSVAAL'S GOLD Y!ELD. Eight Million Dollars a Month the Staggering Total Now Reached.

Washington, June 14.—The output of gold from the Transvaal during last Japan is powerless. Anxiety is felt in Far March, the latest month covered by the Eastern commercial quarters as to the attl March, the latest month covered by the official report, was far in excess of any previous month, the figures being 464,036 ounces, valued at \$8,564,646; and no less than \$2,092,595 in gold is being shipped each week from South Africa.

The March output has doubled the figures of two years are and the in figures of two years ago, and the increase still goes on. These facts are contained in a report to the department from United States Consul Macrum at Pretoria, transmitting reports from the

the German steamer's crew, including H. Maas, the mate, and H. Arnhardt and H. Leon, chief engineer and second Mr. Sifton's

and H. Leon, chief engineer and second engineer, respectively.

One boat was missing, lost in the fog. This boat contained Capt. Kuffahl, Second Officer Goodknecht, three passengers, Charles W. Morris, F. W. Wright and Herman Brandt, and eight seamen. After sounding her whistle for a long time and the boat not appearing, Capt. Dole decided to return to port, as his vessel was seriously damaged.

The last seen of the Macedonia she was rolling and surging in the water, and was evidently in a sinking condition. The Macedonia is a chartered vessel, in the service of the Ward Line, and flies the German flag. She carried a full cargo of sugar from Cuban ports.

New York, June 14.—The steamer Rescue, of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, arrived at the quarantine station at 3:45 a. m., having on board Capt. Kuffahl and six of the crew, and Charles W. Moss and Herman Brandt, two passengers of the Macedonia.

Capt. Kuffahl says that after the Hamilton cleared from the Macedonia, and seeing his ship still afloat, he returned to her and endeavored to beach her, but she suddenly took a lurch and sank in six fathoms of water a mile and a half from shore. The passengers and a half from shore. The passengers and crew saved none of their personal effects. As far as known no lives were lost.

The yawl boat containing the mate and five persons from the Macedonia, which was reported missing last night, landed safely at a late hour at John Hennessy's fishing ranch.

The sunken steamer lies in about 45

Index were hiegary advanced from the Dominion treasury and placed at Mr. Sifton's disposal. Mr. Hagel's evidence

London. June 15 .- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle at The Hague reports an interview he has had with Pr. Zorn, of the German delegation, regarding arbitration. Dr. Zorn said:
"Nothing is lost. We shall continue the negotiations in the most friendly spirit. My personal opinion in no way commits Germany, and I share the general hope of Graing a solution."

FRASER RIVER

six inches to-day. The weather is cool and showery. Lillooet, June 14.—The river continues to rise steadily. The weather is warm.

## Kruger Banks On Germany.

Reminds the Raad That Germany Has Always Stood by the Transvaal.

Warning From Dutch Government That His Course Leads to Trouble.

London, June 15 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague formal meeting of counsel engaged in the says: "The Dutch government has sent Venezuela arbitration took place at the President Kruger a remonstrance resare likely to follow persistence in his

present policy."
Though sensational papers are making market is stocked and owing to the pigheadedness and ignorance of the advisers
of the Dominion government the outlook
for a good season is dismal. No new
hatcheries have been provided and the
regulations in force simply tie up the industry, allowing the canners on the American side to obtain an advantage in the

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take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow mornnot take place at 11 o' shows it did not contain threats, which was rumored but demonstrates that there is, therefore, time for a compromise.

> Pretoria, June 14.-The Volksraad has resolved to accept President Kruger's franchise proposals and refer them to the people before putting them into opera- the proposals submitted in a spirit President Kruger, in thanking the said that in these troublesome raad, said that times they could not know what was of shipwrecked men picked up by vessels going to happen. England had not made even one little concession, and he could not give more. He reminded the raad that Germany had always stood by them. divided that article 9 covered all eventualities. War, he asserted, he did not want, but e would not relinquish anything more. The trial of the alleged former British officers who were arrested at Johannesburg on May 16 on the charge of high treason, in having attempted to enrol men with a view to a rebellious outbreak. which began here on June 9, terminated to-day. The prisoners were remanded.

Brussels, June 14.-Dr. Leyds, the rep resentative in Europe of the Transvaal Republic, received to-day the following conciliatory despatch from Pretoria: "The government does not make arbittion a condition of concessions even the delegate of Norway and Sweden. regards the franchise, independently was decided the president should present of Great Britain's acceptance or non acceptance of arbitration."

SECURED ICE FREE PORTS.

Russia Has Made an Important Bargain With Korea.

London, June 14.-Though it has not at one hand and the Shamrai on the other, tracted much attention here, recent news are assuming alarming proportions. They from Odessa is of real importance. It have already spread over an area of 100 appears that Russia has leased from the Several large villages have been urned almost under the eyes of the Lazareff, a really magnificent harbor on burned almost under the eyes of the burned almost under the eyes of the Lazareff, a really magnificent harbor on troops, who were summoned from richinopolis. The sodiers scarcely succeeded in saving the lives of the villagers. The uprising and burning continuous transfer of the peninsula. Though the lease is only for twelve years, those succeeded in saving the lives of the villagers. The uprising and burning continuous transfer of the peninsula. her next step being to connect by railway the foothold thus gained on the Corean littoral with Vladivostock. It is believed that Russia will practically apply to Cores the process which has made Manchuria a Russian province.

Japan is likely to offer determined opposi-

tude likely to be assumed by the Britis

DIED FOR A CARPET. Seven Men Lose Their Lives in Defence of Mahomedan Superstition.

London, June 16 .- The Cairo corres

condent of the Daily Journal says: "A party of Bedouin Arabs recently at A polite Chinaman considers it a breach of etiquette to wear spectacles in company.

English misionaries who have studied the language of the Program of the languages of the Fuegians (there are three) declare that they have distinguished 16 convoy were killed and the rest fied.

The Bedouins hold the carpet for ranguages and 29 consonants.

# Still Hunt,

Unfair Use Made of Money IIlegally Advanced From **Dominion Treasury.** 

Westminster Murderer Sane **Enough to Hang-Chemainus** Pilotage Limits.

Private Farming Out of Public Work-Changes in Postal Law.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 15 .- N. F. Hagel, of Vancouver, was examined before the public accounts committee to-day in reference to the Manitoba election cases in connection with which large sums of money were illegally advanced from the feet of water in an upright position. showed that there had been great unfair-There is a big hole in her bow. She has a cargo of sugar and other mertion with the prosecutions and the law had been strained to its utmost limit in order to secure convictions of Conservatives, but without result except in the case of one obscure individual.

Sane Enough to Hang.

The Minister of Justice has received the report of the experts in the case of Casimir Perier, now lying under sentence of death at New Westminster They find him perfectly sane. The gov Quesnelle, June 14.—The river raised law shall take its course.

Postal Act Amendments

Mr. Mulock introduced a bill to-day to amend the postoffice act. It provodes that circulars or other printed matter may be enclosed in sample copies of newspapers sent through the mail, just as such matter is now allowed to be enclosed in newspapers mailed to regular subscribers. The bill also provides for the mailing of letters or parcels after the close of regular mails and the charge

of a fee for specially sending them to trains and steamers.

The department will also be given power to indemnify persons for the loss of registered letters up to the sum of of registered letters up to the sum of \$25 and to charge a fee for the insurance.

Minor Affairs. A lively discussion took place in supply A lively discussion took place in supply over the course of the government in building a light at Traverse, on the St. Lawrence, to cost \$40,000 or \$50,000. This work was begun without the authority of parliament and is to be constructed altogether by the day, timber and other material to be procured by private contract without tender or competition The opposition severely scored the government for its unbusinesslike methods.

W. Ward, vice-president of the Briten route to England. Col. Prior will ask whether the pilot-

age limits for Chemainus have been defined. RED CROSS REGULATIONS.

Prof. Louis Renault, of the French delegation, explained that certain modifications had been made in the report. eeting the wishes expressed by colleagues at the last session Capt. A. T. Mahan, United States navy, declared his readiness to support conciliation, though he considered they were incomplete in regard to the posit

Dr. Monoto Itchiro, of the Japane to submit a motion modifying article of the Geneva convention, regarding the ers, on the lines of the sub-committee report, which leaves such disposition for the victors to decide.

The report being adopted, the president pointed out the advantage which would be gained if during the conference a convention could be signed embodying the important humanitarian articles comprised in the sub-committee's sch and on the motion of Baron de Biltdt, to the conference such a convent a final article providing for the signature of the protocols of adhesion thereto

the conference the revision of the Gener convention of 1864. On the motion of Admiral Sir John Fisher, representative of Great Brita a cordial vote of thanks was according to the chairman, "whose efficient made possible the application of Geneva articles to naval war, the practical result of the conference



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Reductions of Hundred D Three D

Yesterday's Ses Court of Revis interestin

The third day's sess pal court of revision proved as uneventful terest as a five-hour assessment roll. M: Aldermen Humphrey, man and Brydon for the morning was alm to the consideration Co.'s appeal for their gins, Mrs. Jackson a estate. To-day Mr. be heard in the appea which he is the agent morrow Mr. H. M. Gr cases will be taken session resulted in the

provement valuations the reduction of real \$1,850. The record f H. F. Heisterman & ( man) appealed on behimann estate, their seve disposed of as follows Lots 3-4 of 1888-92, stand as assessed at same block, confirmed to stand as assessed a provements at \$800: reduced from \$850 to and 16-17, same bloc \$1,600 to \$1,400; lots to stand as assessed at J. Johnston appeal d sessment on lot 1060, blordered to stand at \$1,20

ments assessment was from \$900 to \$800. J. Coigdarippe appeal assessment on the impr (part) 451, which was from \$2,500 to \$2,000. H. F. Heisterman & behalf of Mrs. Huggin appeals being disposed Lots 40-41, Hillside e from \$800 to \$700: to stand as assessed at block 15, Hillside Exte to stand as assessed, block 17, Hillside E firmed at \$500; block ? to stand as assessed a 36, Hillside Estate, orde \$7,370 to \$6,700; lots Hillside Extension C. \$240 to \$200; lots 322 tension C., to stand as a lots 334-340, Hillside Ex firmed at \$840; lot 341 sion C., confirmed at \$ block 21, Hillside E stand as assessed at Hillside Extension C. sessed, at \$420: lot tension C., to stand as a lot 385, Hillside Exten from \$260 to \$230; tension C., reduced lots 387-8, Hillside stand as assessed at \$4 Hillside Extension C., \$1,080 to \$1,050; lot \$ tension C., to stand a lots 397-400, reduced f lots 401-2, Hillside Hillside Extension

sessed, at \$600: blo confirmed at \$2,550. H. F. Heisterman & behalf of Mrs. Jacks appeals being disposed Lot part 13-15, block to stand as assessed at block 9, Hillside Exter assessed at \$2,000 thereon confirmed at \$ 16, Hillside Extension assessed at \$500; lot Hillside Extension B. sessed at \$900: Farm, to stand as and improvements at and 16-25, block 31, H duced from \$5,700 to block 31, Hillside Far \$350 to \$325; part reduced from \$2,360 block 10, section 4, to st

ROUTINE BUSINE Transfers Granted by ing Commissioners Hall Retir

at \$1,350.

It took the board of l sioners just one hour noon to dispose of the aness of the quarter, tra listed for consideration composed of His Wors Ald. Stewart (who took first time at a regular ing), and Mr. T. B. Ha Mr. Martin's general orde 30th of the current me appears to be the gen olitical parties that ioner can anywhere be licenses interested in Telegraph Hotel-Ten Haye and Fred Sturm raitfied and further ext

Empire Hotel-Temp for transfer from A. P. Walker, and from E. G. fred Lipsky, ratified and til the next quarterly sitt

mission.
Mirror Saloon (now Transfer granted from E Alfred H. Tyson. Commercial Hotel—Tr. from Edward Nash to Everett's Exchange—T from Frederick Smith to Rock Bay Hotel—Tra from F. J. Brock to G. B. Colonist Hotel—Transfe "Denver" Edward Sm Hotel Victoria-Transfer

J. C. Voss to J. C. Voss New York Hotel-Tra from (Mrs.) Margaret Michel.

Jubilee Saloon—Transfe John McPhearson and Hu Frederick E. Newberger. Boomerang Saloon—Tra from (Mrs.) Sarah Jenses Marr.

Garrick Head Saloon-7