EXPLOSION DUE TO CURIOSITY

Man Charged With Complicity in New Westminster Bank Robbery is Plaintiff in Suit Against City

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4.-John Bozyk, the laborer, now being held in the New Westminster prison for trial at the assizes in connection with the Bank of Montreal robbery, appeared here today as plaintiff in a suit for damages in which the city of New Westminster, the Municipal Construction company and Mr. John Auld, contractor, are joined as defendants. As visible evidence that he had suffered damage, Bozyk appeared with an empty coat sleeve on his right side and with his right eye closed.

The story he told the court was that on February 13, 1911, as he was on his way from a camp near Westminster Junction to his work on the pipe line the New Westminster corporation was was running from Lake Coquitlam, when he saw a tin box lying by the roadside. While unable to read English, he was able to make out the inscription "Old Chum" on the top of the box, and in order to see what was inside it, he tried to prv the lid open t proved to be full of detonating caps hich exploded, blowing off his hand i right wrist and blowing out his

a contention of the defence is that cident was due to the careless-Bozyk in picking up and taming with the box. The case was adjourned.

TEES TOOK SURVEYORS ON TO NOOTKA SOUND

C. P. R. Steamer Back From the West Coast-Leaves Tonight for Quat-sino and Way Ports

After making a trip to Gold river, Nootka sound, extending her voyage om Clayoquot to that place to land a party of 45 surveyors and assistants sent by the C. P. R. to locate a line for the extension of the Island division of the C. P. R. on the northern part of the Island, the steamer Tees, Capt. Gillam, of the C. P. R., returned to port on Friday night, and will leave tonight for Quatsino sound and way The steamer encountered heavy weather when in Nootka sound on Thursday and had to lift her anchor and seek shelter. The Tees will carry a big cargo and a large complement of passengers when she leaves tonight.

WHALERS BEGIN THE SEASON WELL

Floating Whaling Station Sommersta Beaches Seattle—Another Com-pany Being Formed

The ten whaling steamers of the Canadian Northern Pacific whaling company, engaged from the two stations on Vancouver Island and two stations on he Queen Charlotte isl-ands, have begun this season well, according to reports received at the of-tices of the company. The whalers off. Sechart were hampered at the beginning of the season by bad weather, but at the other stations many whales were brought in. The company's steamer Gray, Capt. Shadforth, arrived on Thursday from Ladysmith with a cargo of coal and left for the



PRINCESS PATRICIA AT MACHINERY DEPOT

Goes to Have Tanks for Carrying Oil Fuel Installed at Upper Harb Yards

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 4 .- Be cause it operates here under the Com panies act and has its agent duly ap-pointed in Vancouver, Judge McInnes holds that the Great West Life Assur-The steamer Princess Patricia, of the C. P. R., went to the Victoria Machinery Depot, yesterday morning to have her tanks for carrying liquid ance company comes within the juris-diction of the Vancouver county fuel installed. The work is expected court. He is willing, however, to allow to occupy about ten days, and the fast turbine steamer will then return to the point to be taken to the court of appeal for final settlement. The question of the jurisdiction of the court over extra provincial com-panies wes raised in an action brought by Mr. Pearlman to recover certain commissions which he alleged to be

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situated at Winnipeg.

the C. P. R. dock, where the installa-tion of the Dalh off-burning apparatus will be completed. It is expected that the steamer will be ready to enter service between Vancouver and Nanaimo about the beginning of May. owing him by the Great West Life As surance company. Mr. C. M. Wood-worth immediately objected that the



Boatman Discovers Remains of Quartermaster-Sergeant Wilson-How Soldier Met Death Not Yet Known

incial legislation and appoint an at-Drowned in the waters fronting Work torney who can sue or be sued in its name. The company had its attorney Point barracks, the body of Quartermaster Sergeant Wilson was found vesterday at 5.45 p. m.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock the deceased, after leaving his duties, was seen to wander towards the waterfront. He had given no reason to think that he intended suicide and the nembers of the garrison force are assured he had no such desire.

Late in the afternoon a report was ent to the city police to the effect that Sergeant Wilson was missing. It was thought he had come into town but until a passing steamer churned up the body and it was noticed by a boatman it was not known what had be ready.

come of him. Sergeant Wilson had been a member of the Work Point since January 10 last. He is married, his family being still at Halifax, whence he, with a contingent, came to Esquimalt. He was about fifty years of age and was a general favorite with his fellow commanders. He had seen long service in the Canadian militia.

An inquest will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the police station

DAILY LINER ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

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Which Will Result in Adoption of Joint Sailing Programme

A vivid account of the plundering, LONDON, April 4 .-- A daily service between New York and Europe is being discussed in shipping circles as a possible outcome of the efforts of Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line, to estab lish a community of interests between that line and the White Star, Cunard, North German Lloyd and French lines.

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for that. In the early stage of the game a three-inch shell went shrick-ing across the city and landed in the American legation guard compound. It passed through a tent and brought up against a wall without exploding. A number of spent bullets fell within the legation quarter, but none did any

The two great business streets of the eastern city run north and south, paraller with one another, about a quar-

ter of a mile apart. They are Hata men, on the east and Ting Tzu-chieh to the west. It was here that the first Company is Within Jurisdiclooting was done. The rifle shots in the listance set the soldiers on these streets going. It needed no messenge to spread the report or to pass the word

that the fun had commenced. The soldiers everywhere opened up with the firing and then set about looting. Fire soon began to appear, first in the north-westerly portion of this eastern city. The great Tunghuamen, which stands at the entrance of the Imperial city, was one of the structures to go. It is about a quarter of a mile from the spot where the attempt to assassinate Yuan Shih-kai was made in January The street approaching the gate is rich with shops. All were looted and most of them were burned. Some miracul-ously escaped the flames. Down Ting Tzu-chieh the looters came working both sides of the street and setting fire to shops when they had yielded their rich burden. All the business houses in this region were thoroughly sacked

county court rules give jurisdiction scores were burned. only over business carried on within A Terrible Spectacle the county, and that the only place a company can be said to carry on busi-At 10 o'clock it was a tremendous

ness is at its head office and the head and terrifying sight. Looking up Hata office of the Great West company is men from legation quarter was an aw ful spectacle. On both sides of the street up to the northward were great Mr. Clarke, of Messrs. Lennie and fires. The brilliant, sharp glow of the Clarke, who appeared for the plain-tiff, contended that the company had flames nearly stood out against a duller, distant glow that indicated been licensed to do business in this mmense proportions, while the smoke province as an extra-provincial comswirled down into the street in great pany and as such they came under clouds, making it seem that never would this fire come to an end until clouds. the Companies Act, of which section 153 specifically declares that before

the whole town had gone up. But finally the fires burned out of their own accord, for no effort was made to stop the flames, and the damage was not se great as was indicated by the extent of the blaze during the night.

The looting was carried on with the utmost wantonness. The soldiers traveling about in groups, all fully armed and smashed their way into the Sometime a couple of men were left outside to guard their comrades at work within. The soldiers demand ed that the doors of shops be opened If the order was not complied with mediately by the terrified shopkeeper within, if he happened to remain stead of running off down the street. as did many, the doors were at once smashed down. The pawnshops and the cashshops attracted the greatest crowds of looters.

Money was the first thing these men were looking for. As a secondary conwere looking for. sideration they stole anything they could lay their hands on. One saw a soldier with a great pack of goods over his back, presumedly silks and furs. Others carried vases and the like, which were doubtless thrown

away when something better was encountered. The curio shops, of which there are several rich ones in this section, were thoroughly looted. The fine things which were not taken away were smashed. The rabble of the town joined in the affray, following the soldiers about and taking what they left, for the soldiers religiously exercised their martial power and got what they could before letting anyone else in on the fun.

A Lull

The morning after showed clearly the devastation of the night before. The shopkeepers came back to their shops and took sad account of the little that remained.

The day passed quietly enough and little looting was done. People began to flee from the city. Hundreds and

within, including Yuan had been killed and that he had seen the president's residence burned to the ground. ne knew whether the trouble had taken or would take an anti-foreign turn. As a matter of fact the house of foreigners were approached by the looters, who beat upon the gates and asked those within concerning the done." prospects of looting. A reply that foreigners resided there was sufficient to

drive the soldiers away. Bescuing Foreigners

When the real seriousness of the ituation was apparent, detachments of legation guards were sent flying out to foreign residences to escort for eigners in. Soldiers of all nationalties heavily armed, hastened to get their countrymen in out of the danger. They succeeded admirably. It was really splendid work and before the night was over not a foreigner was in danger. The Chinese troops made no effort to interfere with the foreign soldiers but let them, and those whom they escort pass through the streets uumolested. As a matter of fact the Chinese soldiers were too busy gathering in the oot to bother with foreigners. Many people simply deserted their homes uickly picking up what they could while the soldiers waited outside. next day they went back to get their other effects. Some of the foreign mer remained in their residences all night



Edna Grace was Drilled With Pellet From Clover Point Range on Friday on Way to EIGHTEEN DEAD Port

With a hole drilled through her ousework by a rifle bullet the tug Edna Grace, Capt. Lund, arrived port on Friday. The bullet, fired from the rifle range at Clover point, passed through the captain's cabin a foot below where he lay asleep and over the ead of the berth of the engineer, where his head would have been had he been there.

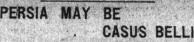
The Edna Grace was returning to port at 9:20 a. m. Friday and was about an eighth of a mile from Clover point when the bullet cut through the ousework. A rifle shoot by members of the Fifth Regiment C. G. A. and the Civilian Rifle association was in progress on the Clover point range and the civilians were shooting at the three end targets, behind which the mound in rear of the targets at which the artillerymen were firing does not extend.

They had been cautioned to cease firing when shipping approached the danger zone, but evidently at least one shot was fired when the water behind the targets was not clear. Had the trajectory of the bullet been a foot higher the Edua Grace would probably have steamed into port with her captain dead, and the marks of the passage of the bullet indicate that had the engineer been reclining in his berth the pellet would probably have drilled through his head.

The bullet struck a lifebuoy hanging outside the cabin, and passing through the padded cork pierced the side of the house and entered the captain's desk below the bunk where he lay sleeping, passing through this and through the partition in a line across the pillow in the engineer's berth, to pass out through the side of the house on the opposite side of the vessel. The manner in which the bullet fore

vitnessed as an earnest of what the country can do with a proper system of mproved wagon roads we will approach the provincial government with perfect assurance that our plea will not be in vain. It is all part of the government's policy and therefore I see no reason for advancing excuses why it should be Mr. Campbell, who is a young man

for a parliamentarian, is chairman of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co., with which concern he has been associated since he came to western Canada He arrived here in 1898 and immediately went to Rossland to put up the plant of the company referred to, the head quarters of which are located there He is an expert engineer and has done considerable work in connection with the extending of the operations of his company throughout that section of the province. The water power for generation of electric energy is supplied from Bonnington Falls, and as a indication of the thoroughness of the system it may be stated that in addition to Ross land the same company supplies the power and light for Grand Forks, a distance of 64 miles; Phoenix, 72 miles, and Greenwood, 84 miles, the latter be ing the longest transmission.



The movement of Russian and Turkish troops along the frontier has given cause for frequent alarms lately and Russia's action in taking a leading part in the effort to bring the Turkish-Italian war to an end is said to have been suggested by the fact that in this frontier dispute she can use an argu nent that will give a weak power, such as Turkey, cause to think before engag-

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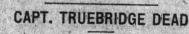
ing against two strong powers at the some time.



Continued from Page 1 flood fund for Hickman alone amounts to \$17,000. No distress is reported from other places seriously effected earlier

in the week. Aside from unconfirmed reports of two children at Reelfoot no death toll was reported today, and, the list stands at 18 dead. Developments yesterday make any estimate of property loss at this time' mere guess work.

Though showing a little abatement in this district the flood area rapidly is being extended south. An unimportant levee broke in Louisanna yesterday flooding a swampy section of the Atgreat, as few persons inhabit the undated land.



Shipmaster Who Commanded D Liners in Transpacific Trade Diss at Seattle

TACOMA, Wash., April 6 .- Word was received here today that Captain John Truebridge, commander of the steamer Elihu Thomson, of the Pacific Cold Storage fleet, died this afternoon Seattle. Captain Truebridge brought the steamship Minnesota to the Pacific on her maiden voyage, and was one of the most widely-known mariners of the north Pacific coast.

Capt. Truebidge was well known in Victoria. He came here many years ago as master of the steamer Olympia, formerly the Dunbar Castle, after operating that vessel for the Union Castle line to South Africa for some time. Capt, Truebridge was in command of the Olympia in the trans-Pacific service for the Dodwell' line, and afterward took charge of the steamer Victoria in this line. After the Dodwell Company withdrew Oliver The course is from Nome to Candle from the trans-Pacific service Canf. Truebridge brought the Hill liner Minand return, a distance of 412 miles and nesota from the Atlantic. He left that vessel to join the service of the Alaska Steamship Company, and commanded the steamer Northwestern until he went to the Pacific Cold Storage Company's employ. Stewart Stands Alone-The electorate

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IN VICTORIA **Boyal Mail Steam Packet Com**pany to Make This Port Ter-

minus of Proposed Line via Panama A despatch from New York states

that the Royal Mail Steam Packet company will make the terminus of its proposed line from Europe via the Panama canal at this city, establishing American headquarters here if the plans of the representative of a group of British Columbia business men who are now in New York are carried into effect. The company will probably bring the Glen and Shire lines, operated from Liverpool to the Orient, across the Pacific, to form the new connection, with headquarters in this city.

When Mr. Nash, special representa-tive of the R. M. S. P. Co., sent to the North Pacific coast ports and Panama vas in this city he stated that the headquarters of the line from Europe via the Panama canal would be, in all probability; established in this city or Vancouver, and he was well pleased with the outlook of Victoria.

A fleet of nine liners are exported in port during the coming week. The Inaba Maru, Capt. Tominaga, of the Nippon Yusen kaisha line, will sail from for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Hongkong with a full cargo of general Hongkong. The new freight and many passengers. The new four-masted steamer Crown of Toledo of the Direct line is expected from Vancouver on Wednesday to discharge and load for the United Kingdom.

The Kamakura Maru, Capt. B. Kon. of the Nippon Yusen kaisha is expected from the Orient on Thursday, and on Friday, the steamer Monteagle, Cant Davison, of the C. P. R. which is taking the place of the Empress of China in the regular schedule, and the new Blue Funnel liner Talthybius, Capt. Allen, are expected, the former from Hongkong and way ports and the latter from Liverpool and way ports via the Suez canal and many places in the Orient.

The steamer Beckenham, Capt. Gow of the Canadian-Mexican line, is expected from Salina Cruz with a cargo of about 2,000 tons of general merchandise shipped via the Tehuanteped railroad from many steamers plying to Puerto Mexico. The steamer City of Pueblo of the Pacific Coast Steamship ompany is to sail for San Francisand the Umatilla is expected on Thus day from the Golden Gate. The stc Crown of Arragon is expected fr the United Kingdom via Honolulu e San Francisco about the end of week.

NORTHERN DOGS IN ANNUAL RACE

All Alaska Sweepstakes Now in Prog-ress-New Record Looked For -The Start

NOME, Alaska, April 6 .- Four teams got away at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-ing in the all-Alaska sweepstakes, the famous dog race of the north. Teams are driven by Charles Johnson, driving four Siberian wolf hounds, and Blatc ford driving for A. N. Oliver, A. Allen driving the team of Malamutes owned by Mrs. Charles E. Darling, of Berkeley Cal.: Alex. Holmson, driving John John son's team of Siberian wolf hounds, and



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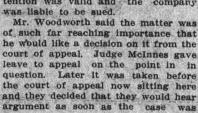
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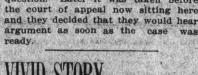


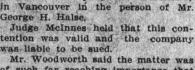
Mexico Maru Brought Partic-

China's Capital

rioting and fires at Peking at the beginning of last month, when the residents of China's capital lived through two nights of terror, was brought by the steamer Mexico Maru. The outbreak burst forth suddenly with a roar that swept over the entire city. For weeks Peking has been literally packed with soldiery, laden down with great quanti-ties of ammunition. The soldiers who







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coast yesterday morning.

Eighty-three days from Sandefjord Norway, the Norwegian steamship mmerstad, which is to serve the United States Whaling company as a floating whaling station in Alaska waters, arrived at Seattle on Friday. The Sommerstad' is 'in command of Capt. A. E. Axelsen and is equipped with the latest machinery for extracting the oil from the aquatic mammals for converting their carcasses into The vessel, which fertilizer from Sandefjord January 13, is a steel steamship of 3,850 gross tons and was built at Newcastle, England, in 1906. Two of the steel whaling steamers to be operated by the United States Whaling company in the north, Star II. and Star III. have been completed at the plant of the Seattle Drydock & Construction company, and a third whaler, Star L, will be launched in about ten days. The vessels, with the steamship Sommerstad, are to be operated with Port Armstrong. Baranof island, as their base and shore station, cruising southeastern Alaska waters. The steel whaler Tyee, jr., of the Type Whaling company, Capt. S. B. Shaw, left Seattle yesterday for Tyee, Baranof island, from which port she will be operated in southeastern ika

to hunt for whates in the Gulf of lama in winter, and in Alaska in amer, is the plan of the Western ska Whaling company, which is hg organized and will shortly be orporated under the laws of the state of Washington. Konrad Furubotn is at the head of the new venture, backing it with his experience of years as a whaler in Norwegian waters and elsewhere. The company expects to begin operations next fall with its first cruises to the southward into waters around the west entrance of the Panama canal.

No shore whaling station will be established by the new company, but a ship will be converted into a floating : station.

Also two steam whaling vessels will' be constructed in, Seattle to hunt the sea animals and take their prey to the floating factory, where the salable products will be extracted. During the summer season the floating whaling station and its two steam convoys will operate in the Alaskan waters, which provide more whales than any other section of the world. In winter, when other whaling com;

Albert Ballin was recently in England and it is stated that he proposed to the British lines a scheme involving the extension of the pooling system to saloon and second class passengers, as well as the adoption of a sailing programme providing for the departure of a big modern transatlantic liner daily from both America and Europe and the withdrawal of a number of the older vessels.

The latter, it is pointed out, are able to obtain passengers only at cheap fares and consequently greatly damage the modern shins

FAST SWIMMING IN AUSTRALIA

W. Longworth Establishes New Anstralasian Record For the 220 Yard Event

The latest sporting exchange from the Antipodes brought, among other things, the account of the New South Wales swimming campionships, held in the Domain baths, Sydney. The feature of the fixture was the work of the youngster, W. Longworth, from Rose Bay, who captured all the titles with the exception of the breast stroke. In the 220 yards, Longworth covered the distance in 2 minutes 27 2-5 seconds. which is an Australian record, and ex actly one second faster than the prev-ious mark, held jointly by Kieran and

Beaurepaire. Although it is not a world's record, it is undoubtedly the finest aquatic feat ever accomplished. Daniels made the world's record mark in a bath of 80 yards, while Domain baths are 100 vards. In this race 'Cecil Healy was second

by about four yards, and H. H. Hardwick was third, about the same dis-tance behind the second man. After the swimmers hat the water Longwort cut out a fast pace, and at twenty-five yards was clear of is opponents. When he turned for home, at the 110 yards, Healy and Hardwick were close on him, and the pace was a cracker. A little farther on Healy made a great effort shook off Hardwick, and began to crawl up on the leader. For a few strokes he was about level with Longworth, but the pace was killing and he had to four thousand. give way. Longworth never slacken and, going ahead strongly, won in decisive style. There is only just mention made of the 440 yards, which Longworth won in the great time of 5 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

Aleck Wickham, another Rose Bay panies are idle and their craft are in winter quarters, the new company will send its vessels into the Panama field. also, won the diving championship. swimmer, won the 220 yards breast stroke in 3 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. Re-

hundreds went to Tientsin, only to get began the riot left their barracks and marched westward, toward the rich Hatamen street, determined to loot and burn. They emptied their rifles up and lown the streets. It was a signal and almost at once there was a tremen volume of rifle fire from all sides. It swept from one side of the city to the high return. other and back again. It sounded like

a fullfledged battle. The city was stunned. And then i went into a panic. The shutters of the shops-ineffective bits of wood-went hurriedly into place and the quaking shopkeepers hid behind doors, waited for the inevitable Chinese thing-loot ing. In the vicinity of Yuan Shih-kai's palatial residence there was a tremen-dous amount of firing. The president has around him a large number of troops, quartered within the wall which surrounds his residence. These men joined in the firing, and later in the looting. The soldiers seemed to be firing mostly in the air, for there were few men injured during the night. They doubtless intended to terrify the city by sheer volume of noise and show of strength. They succeeded admirably

and went on their joyous, looting way. Not only were the shopkeepers ter-ror-stricken. Helpless civilians were not the only ones to take to cover, for the authorities themselves disappeared and throughout that long night th thieving soldiery went on with the work absolutely unhampered. The soldiers of the army who have been bravely parading the streets all these days pre serving order, to the intense admirs Yuan Shih-Kai's followers who seemed proud to call these troops Yuan Shih-Kai's own army-the real fighters of the empire, the men who could al-ways be relied upon-heard the firing coming their way. They empired their weapons, into the air mostly, and then joined the mutinous comrades in the looting. Not a hand was lifted to put a stop to the affair. The municipal police, who later gained control of the situation, were uttterly helpless and some of them joined the soldiers. The following day the number of municipal police had dwindled from a total of seven thousand to a little more than

The Looting The heaviest firing kept up more than an hour. Then it dwindled down and finally stopped almost altogether. shots rang out above the Occasional thud and thump of gun stocks smashing their way through the doors of shops and stores. But there was no real firing, the soldiers were too busy

into even worse trouble there last night. Vast hoards of money and great quantities of valuable things were hastily concealed. Carts were at a great premium. Much stuff was noved into legation quarter by foreigners and by Chinese. Storage room for property brought an exceedingly

It was well known on Friday that on that night the west city would gets its share of trouble. How in the world it escaped the night before no one knows. Sure enough, night had scarcely fallen when shots were heard in the west city Presently the fires started and from the legation quarter a great blaze could be seen. It seemed even worse than the night before and the following morning showed that the work had been thoroughly done. The soldiers who had failed to share in the loot of the night before were getting their portion now. The authorities might be excused for their inability to stop the on that score. looting on Thursday night, but it does seem that something might have been done to prevent a recurrence on Friday night. Had they set Chiang Kuei-ti to work a day sooner the west city might have been saved.

In the Legation Quarter

The bravest sight of all Thursday night was the rescue work done by the troops of the legation guard. The outbreak was as unexpected in the quarter as elsewhere. Most people were making ready for dinner when the firing began. In some parts of the quarter it could scarcely be heard at first and those who chanced to remain indoors knew nothing until a considerable time after it began. The first warning that the American legation guard had of the trouble was when that three-inch shell dropped into its compound. Here and elsewhere in the quartrict. ter the call to arms was sounded and within a few minutes every guard had been turned out.

Preparations had long been made for such an event as this and within a short space of time the quarter was thoroughly protected. Outside the quarter there are scores of foreigners, in fact several hundred. It was at once apparent that these might be in great danger. The fire were burning around

many houses occupied by foreigners. There was not the slightest indication or information at first as to what it was all about. Rumors flew thick and fast. One foreigner came into the quarter and declared that he had acsay that we view the outlook with the tually seen Yuan's bodyguard attack-ing his residence, that he knew all activity that the present facilities have

through the several inches of cork and various partitions indicates that it had considerable velocity when it struck the tugboat.



is to have an extension of the Idaho and Washington Northern railroad over the international boundary line to That line at the present time comes to within about eleven miles of boundary and to connect with Trail would only mean another twenty-five miles. From our point of view it is a great scheme, as there can be little doubt that the advent of the railway through that country would stimulate is development and settlement enormously. Of course, it is an American line but there cannot be any exception taken

provincial government for the follow-"How we are going to achieve our obing reasons: 1. That it favors the south ject has not yet been fully considered, but I may say that the matter is enern portion of the province, and particularly the city of Vancouver, at the exgaging our attention. If the Idaho and Washington Northern line was extended pense of the rest of the province; and 2. that it should develop the Peace in the manner indicated it would place Trail on the all rail and water grade river valley by providing for a railway with the Crow's Nest coal field, an from that valley to Stewart; and that advantage the value of which a copy of this resolution be sent to scarcely be estimated in round numbers, and in addition to that it would open every member of the legislature and to all the leading newspapers of the up a very extensive and affluent minprovince.' ing and agricultural country. It would put the Trail smelter in immediate touch Inter-City Paving Project-It is with the great lime deposits on the Sal-mon River, and make for the immediate pected that during the present week arrangements will be made for a conferexploitation of that wonderful commernce of the interested municipalities with cial product. All the mines in the disthe provincial minister of public works trict would then be in touch with the on the subject of the proposed paving of

smelter and the effect of that facilitatthe trunk highway connecting Vancouver and New Westminster cities. It will be ing influence can better be imagined than described. In my own opinion it remembered that this important projectwould just about revolutionize the dised work was thoroughly discussed at a conference in Vancouver shortly before "It can be readily understood that the election, at which conference the from the point of view of Rossland and government was represented by Mr. W. Trail the scheme means a very great W. Foster, deputy minister of the works deal, and while I must confess that no department. definite line of action has yet been suggested we all feel confident that a way will be discovered by means of

The arrangement then reached was that each of the two interested municipalities should present a definite proposition as to the extent of which the object at heart will be atthe contribution toward the work that it tained. I know that we can rely upon is prepared to make, while at the same time the government would have a thorough investigation made, and report the sympathetic consideration of the government. In regard to additional as well as improved wagon roads it is prepared as to the cost of the desired also our intention to push the claims improvements. This report has now received from Mr. G. P. Napier of the constituency before the proper authorities, and in that respect I may assistant engineer, and as soon as the

subject will be fixed by the minister.

by John Johnson, who drove the distance in 74 hours, 14 minutes and 14 seconds. This is the first time in years that Johnson has not driven the Siberian wolves, and he would be driving toda if he had not been left stranded on the

Siberian coast last fall when the Arctic of British Columbia having almost with ce moved down and drove his schooner back to Nome before it could pick him ment upon the railway policy submitted up. Johnson went to Siberia to get new to the country at the recent election, blood for his dog team.

peculiar interest attaches to a resolu The trail is in good condition, the tion adopted by the Citizens' association weather is perfect, and followers of the of Stewart, copies of which have reachrace are hopeful that Johnson's record ed this city during the past few days, will be lowered. Last year's race was This resolution was framed by Mr. T. won by "Scotty" Allan, who finished in J. Vaughan-Rhys, was seconded by Mr. 81 hours and 40 minutes.

A. T. Sanders, and reads as follows: Allan took the lead soon after leaving "Resolved: That this meeting of the home, and passed Council a little before Stewart Citizens' association strongly o'clock at night, having covered 85 miles in less than nine hours. a new record for the distance. Allan was follewed by Johnson, Holmson and Blatchford in the order named.

WOULD STOP FIGHT PICTURES IN BRITAIN

A movement is on foot to put a stop to fight pictures in the future so far as England is concerned. The Sporting Times, for example, says:

"With regard to the much-discussed decision over the Langford-McVey fight, Snowy Baker's suggestion in a letter to The Sportsman that any doubts on the propriety of the verdict will be set aside by the pictures, is a most curicus one, as it is a well-known fact that there is nothing more deceptive and misleading than fight pictures. We have seen contests reproduced and viewed within a few days by the participators in them and have watched with interest the growing wonder and amazement on the face of the winner (and an easy one at that) as the pictures give round after

round to his well-beaten opponent. "There is something almost uncanny about pictures that makes them differ materially from the accounts of the best judges at ringside; they are a very bad thing, too, for the game, as they are a his temptation to dally with conclusions for the sake of working up a show; they cannot make for earnestness, which is the essential element of any sport, and n unscrupulous hands they admit of any amount of faking of the films. A really municipalities are heard from a date fine reform would be the prohibiting of nd place for the next conference on the fight pictures altogether, and the so it is done the better for the game.'

ly in opening to the outside the purse is \$5,000. The record is held "Evidences apparent on A Sound than of waterways of lumber wealth diamond drills while the larg cannery and c whole Pacific operation by th This will be th ing the rich he edly win from larger than the ating on the should mean a vietnity of the tion of its siz workingmen. "At Port Ren of erection. T movement all era of develops mence in earn the idea that. veritable Mont proved mistake s no place so Of agricultural little at pres for the fertile ncomparable the value of we estimate. Besi the extensive eposits of iro of the finest gi eting of our t ecessitate eno eing found in right. I belie etals will be alue of the go tiver will be a "hat will be di "This remark rely due to th hich will becomented arent as time Goes NTREAL, on, forme ted a call