Sand and Gravel Co. Establishing Large Enterprise Near Esquimalt Harbor

The Royal Bay Sand & Gravel Company is putting in an immense plant at Esquimalt harbor. The work of installing the machinery has been entrusted to Charles Chitty, an expert

James Anderson is managing director of the Royal Bay Sand & Gravel Company. It is intended to operate on a large scale. The material will be placed in large bunkers by a system of goes to scows which may be placed right along side. The company is said to have received orders from Vancouver contractors which will keep the plant busy for the next two years.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the sand and gravel obtained on Vancouver Island near Vicmaterials is constantly growing.

#### CHASED BY OFFICERS IN LOCOMOTIVE

Indicted President of Steel Car Company Pays Hurried Visit to Pittsburg

Pitsburg, Pa., June 8.-That F. N. Hoffstot, indicted president of the would be held e Pressed Steel Car Company, made a in the future. dash into Pittsburg on his private car Sunday and distanced two officers

District Attorney William A. Blakeley. As he boarded his car for the return New York a group of detectives whirled up to the station in automobiles. When they rushed toward the car the engineer opened the throttle

The officers hastened to the yards and quisitioned an engine. Before the suing locomotive got fairly under way Hoffstot was speeding toward the opposite state line. The officers abandoned the chase when it was apparent they could not overtake Hoffstot before he left the state,

### HON. F. OLIVER'S

TRIP TO FAR NORTH

Mounted Policemen Will Leave Dawson to Meet Minister at Fort Macpherson

Dawson, June 7.-Hon, Frank Oliver, 545 passengers were carried. minister of the interior, has wired Ma-jor Wood, in charge of the Northwest ment of four men to meet him at Fort Macpherson on July 3rd. The minister to descend the Mackenzie, then cross the portage to the head of the Porcu-pine, descend in canoes to the Yukon, come to Dawson and thence to the coast. He has not decided whether he will return east from Prince Rupert or leaves here June 12th and will have to hurry to reach Fort Macpherson by

pherson is located at the mouth of the Mackenzie.

PRETTY JUNE WEDDING. Mr. Percy Sheritt and Miss Maude Semler Married Monday.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. ler, of the Pioneer Coffee and Spice to the time it will take for the injured Mills, was solemnized by Rev. W. Les-

The wedding was a quiet one, only dence of the bride's parents, corner of Blanchard and Pembroke streets, here a luncheon was served.

known in this city, having resided here for some years. Many presents were given the young couple by their friends. They have left for Shawnigan Lake, ere they will spend two weeks. their return to this city they will take their residence at 715 Princess

### INSURANGE CLAIM.

Olympia, Wash., June 8.-Is the deck insurance on the life of his wife, who their accommodation, was killed on a steamer en route from San Francisco north.

\*\*\*\* DECREE NISI GRANTED LOCAL NEWS

-The picture of the "Annunciation" was raffled on Saturday night. The winning number was 107, held by Miss Florence Penny, Boyd street.

-A small blaze, which was extin guished before any damage was done caused the fire brigade a run to the pany is putting in an immense plant at its pits at the bay, which is located a short distance west of the entrance to ber's torch which set fire to some tar.

-A large gang of men is employed on Douglas street constructing the un electrical engineer, who has a gang of wires along that thoroughfare. This men at work. The plant will be ready work will ultimately become part of for operation in about two weeks time. the larger underground system in the whole of the down-town business sec

-W. E. Duperow, the newly appoint placed in large bunkers by a system of ed passenger agent in this city for the hydraulicing and from the bunkers it Grand Trunk Pacific steamers, is in the city and has taken charge of the local office. He was tendered an impromptu send-off in Toronto before leaving the service of the Grand Trunk at that place, where he has been travelling passenger agent.

-Waka Kuruya, sentenced by Mr. toria is far superfor to the same ma-terial found in the vicinity of the Main-stoke assizes to ten years in peni land cities. Vancouver gets much of tentiary for a savage and unprovoked its sand and gravel from Victoria and assault upon Mrs. J. D. Sibbald, was the business with the Mainland in this found to be insane when received at the B. C. penitentiary. The provincial authorities, on the request of the department of justice, will have him transferred to the hospital for the in

> -A meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners was held in Labor hall Monday for the purpose of strengthening the union The chair was occupied by President Watters, of the Prades and Labor Council, and there was a considerable addition to the ranks of the union as an outcome of the meeting. It was decided that the meetings of the union would be held every alternate Thursday

-Monday the British tourists who who pursued him with a locomotive have been travelling through the pro-when he left the city, became known vince under the guidance of Editor Frier, of the London "Colonizer," wer Hoffstot, who is fighting extradition in New York, found that business matters necessitated his presence here for a few hours, no matter what the risk couver and Victoria. They express His private car was shunted on to a themselves as being highly delighted side track at Schoenville at 6 o'clock with the fruit districts about this city Hoffstot's arrival was telephoned to toria as a residential city.

-D. D. England, ex-superintendent

-In spite of the fact that Victoria five months of 1909, In May this year ary 1st until May 31st the number car- and Musgrave.

-At the meeting of St. Mounted Police here, to send a detach- Presbyterian Young People's Society the municipality was divided into three Monday a most instructive and entertaining programme was rendered. A carefully prepared paper on the topic, "Christ, Our Friend," was given by the leader of the meeting. A quartette by the Misses Simpsen and Armstrong showed that it had been decided to and A. E. Robertson and A. Mortimer provide the constable with a bicycle to will return east from Prince Rupert or from Vancouver. The police escort of the society delivered an earnest address. A vocal solo by Miss Josie Beck was listened to with much enjoyment. Next week the meeting will be of a lit- greaves and Sproule, were present. erary character.

-Tenard Frondey, who while driving along Oak Bay avenue near the junc along Oak Bay avenue near the junction was thrown from his rig, when the While still in slumber the earth's awaker norse which he was driving became frightened at an approacing car, is im proving. He was badly bruised about the head, besides having his knee cap; On all around the light is deepening. manse Monday afternoon the marriage of Mr. Percy Sheritt, only son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheritt, of McClure
street, and Miss Manda Standard Standar Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheritt, of McClure was reported to be progressing favor-street, and Miss Maude Stemler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stem-ler of the Pioneer Coffee and Spice

intimate friends of the contracting the following permits: Frederick Harpparties attending. Miss Cora Sheritt, er, dwelling on King's road, to cost. -The building inspector has issued Early summer of charm and beauty sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. F. Stemler, brother of
the bride, supported the groom, Immediately at the close of the ceremediately at the close of the ceremony the friends rathered at the residwelling on Blanchard street, \$3,500; trustees of the Methodist church, alterations to building at the corner of O, spirit of love in boundless spaces, Mr. and Mrs. Sheritt are both well Quadra and Johnson streets, \$250; Daniel Arnason, dwelling, Higgins avenue, \$600; T. H. Leeming, dwelling, Man's soul is stirring—he is awakening Dallas road, \$1,000; Dr. G. W. Hall, alterations to building opposite the court ouse, Langley street, \$2,800.

### LIBRARIANS COMING

question the Supreme court will have to planned that the members and friends and make its report to the governments decide. If the answer is "yes," the to the number of 500 shall visit Victoria concerned. have to pay O. L. Lewis of Seattle, the and arrangements have been made for

E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial H-Prancisco north.

brarian has the arrangements in hand of tariliness at school little nine-year company refused to pay the and Dr. Bostick, of Portland, the gen-old Fay Willston attempted to dash policy on the ground that it expressly eral president of the association, is at across the Great Northern tracks here it would only cover the present in town assisting him to this yesterday and was almost instantly from shore. The case comes to the Supreme court on an appeal from King serve all the rooms that can be made available.

Manager Jackson is promising to rehe was but half way across the track. Supreme court on an appeal from King serve all the rooms that can be made available.

IN CERTIORARI CASE

Imposition of Fine on Chinese for Watching Game to Come Before Supreme Court

(From Tuesday's Daily.) With a view to testing the convice tion and each by Magistrate Jay some weeks ago on a party of 26 Chinese, found guilty of watching a gambling game, certiorari proceedings were started in Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Gregory.

J. W. de B. Farris, of the Vancouver

law firm of McDonald, Killan and Farris, appeared on behalf of Sam Wong Jim and twenty-five other Chinese and was granted an order nisi returnable on Monday next. J. A. Alk-man has been engaged for the Crown. The grounds upon which the order was asked are that the game of "pi gow," which the Chinese were charged with having watched, is not a gambling game and that no evidence was presented to the magistrate to show that

OAK BAY COUNCIL PAYS HIGHER WAGES

the Chinese were on-lookers.

Explanation Made by Councillor McGregor-General Business of Municipality

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the Oak Bay council, held Monday, ah explanation was made by Councillor McGregor in regard to the wages paid by the municipality to the laborers employed by them. The writer of a letter to the Times extract. letter to the Times stated on Monday that the city wages should be increased and gave as one reason for this the paying of higher wages to the Oak

Bay employees.
Councillor McGregor said they did this because the cost of taking the car to Oak Bay would amount to ten cents a day, and the men had to leave home earlier in the morning and did not arrive back until late. The result was that they felt it their duty to pay \$2.50 a day instead of the city rate of \$2.25. The clerk said that it was difficult to get good men even at the price they ere paying.

A by-law introduced by Councillor Newton to provide for the destruction of caterpillars was passed through its first three readings. This by-law gives permission for the municipal officers or employees to enter on any person's of parks and boulevards, who spent land to see if it is infested with cater-the week-end in the city, remarked to pillars. If it is found that action is a Times reporter that the boulevards necessary it gives still further power a Times reporter that the bound.

were deteriorating in appearance. "I to compel the owner of the property were deteriorating in appearance destroy the pests at once, otherwise the den't want to boost myself or knock destroy the pests at once, otherwise the municipal officer can destroy them and municipal officer can destroy them and my successor," he said, "but some of municipal officer can destroy them and the boulevards, just for want of a little care and attention, are looking costs. The penalty for not destroying very sickly. Surely it is worth while the caterpillars is to be not less than keeping them green and well-groomed \$5 and not more than \$50. The intention after going to the expense of putting of the by-law is to provide machiner them down?" to prevent a recurrence of this year's

The old Oak Bay school will probably Day was not celebrated in the usual be sold to J. J. Shallcross, who lives manner the tramway returns for May next door on Foul Bay road. That compare very favorably with those of gentleman made the council an offer of the corresponding month last year, \$2,500 for the acre of land and the while from the first of the year up to school building which is on it, that bethe end of last month much larger ling the price set upon it by the council. best. returns were received than in the first The offer was referred to the finance. 445,284 passengers were carried, against by Swinerton by Swinerton that there should be enough a total of 447,968 last year. From Janu-

system at the next election. Formerly

be used in the course of his duties All the members of the council with the exception of Councillors Har-

## MAY-DAY, VICTORIA, B. C.

Far in the east the day is dawning ing To all the glories of a fair new day.

Watching now the magic day blush, Breathing o'er all a rosy morn, Revealing more of virginal softness.

Offers much to heart and soul; Nothing too defined or final, What may be—a possible goal.

Such brief oblivion from his toil. Send forth thy force as the morning

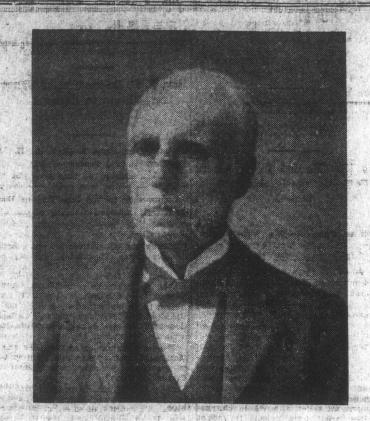
## GOING TO LONDON.

To see the dawn of a day that's new

Ottawa, June 7 .- Hon, W. S. Field ing, minister of finance, and Hon. Wil One of the largest party of visitors to liam Patterson, minister of customs come to Victoria in one body will be leave on Friday by the Virginian, for here in June of next year, on the oc-casion of the annual convention of the on a steamship on a San Francisco- casion of the annual convention of the tial Trade Commission which will con-Portland run American soil? That is a American Librarians' Association. It is clude its labors in London this month

### BOY KILLED BY TRAIN.

Spokane, Wash., June 8.-In his fear



#### DEATH OF GOLDWIN SMITH

(Times Leased Wire.) Toronto, June 7 .- Goldwin Smith, litterateur and historian, died at 3:30

o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Smith had been ill for several since resided there. He at once took a months, suffering from the effects of a

Goldwin Smith, who was born August 12, 1823, was the eldest son of the late Richard Smith, M. D., of Reading, England, and was educated at the signature of "Bystander." Eton and University College, Oxford. His works on historical an He was elected a fellow of that college when he was 24 years of age. He History and Irish Character." (1861); was ealed to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, but never practiced. In 1858 he was appointed regius professor of modern history at Oxford; and he held that chair until 1866. He visited America in 1864, during the Civil War, and was enthusiastically received by the people of the North, whose cause he had But in Truth. championed in season and out of season. He finally went to the United

IROQUOIS ARRIVES

## BIG CARGO ON LINER

States in 1868, and became honorary

prominent part in literary and educa-

he became prominently identified with

journalism, and was the mainstay of

the Nation, a weekly journal. He es-

tablished a periodical of his own, called the Bystander, and in 1884 founded the

Toronto Week, to which he was a fre-

quent contributor. Until he met with

an accident some months ago he wrote

contributions for the Weekly Sun, over

His works on historical and othe

"Lectures on Modern History," (1861);
"Three English Statesmen," (1867);

"Canada and the Canadian Question." 1891); "History of the United States,"

Goldwin Smith is admitted to have no

to Vancouver

Full to the hatches with new tea, silk.

rice, gunnles and other Oriental goods,

the steamer River Clyde, Captain Kerr,

hatches after her arrival it was found

on to Vancouver and will be shipped back.

taking the place of the Suveric. She left

Lambert, son of Lloyd's agent at

Hongkong. He is on a pleasure trip to ports on this side of the Atlantic. He says

that everyone in Hongkong is looking for

ward to the opening of the Kowloon-Can-ton railway, which is just being complet-

ed. Trains will be running over it within

few months. It runs from a point op-

The River Clyde discharged mails here

TO PROTECT FORESTS.

Seattle, Wash., June 7.—An important

damaging fires has been taken by the

ordering all locomotives to use practi-

state fire wardens of Washington, in

pefore leaving for Vancouver.

superior as a master of English prose

History of England," (1869);

FROM ORIENTAL PORTS

subjects are many, and include:

tional circles in Toronto. Later on,

was founded about that time.

International Steamer Was Gaily Victoria Cargo Was Found to Be Dressed for Opening of the Out of Reach So Was Taken Summer Schedule

ON INITIAL TRIP

Steamer Iroquois, of the International Steamship Company, made her first run to this port on the new summer schedule arrived on Tuesday from Manila, Hongon Tuesday. She looked spick and span in a new coat of paint. The dining room kong, Yokohama and other ports. She was finely decorated with flowers for the had considerable freight for this port, but occasion and everything was looking its on examination of the plan of the

The putting on of these steamers will, be welcomed by business men and others beneath the other, so it had to be taken. committee with power to close the deal.

Objection was made to a local imtravel between the two cities to keep two steamers running. For the last twenty years there have been efforts made to ried was 2.013,839, a large increase over the same months last year when 1,820,—
the same months last year when 1,820,—
to of the ward system of electing tion of the ward system of electing councillors was reconsidered and finally passed, thus insuring a change in the system at the next election of the ward system of electing tion of the ward system of

# WHAT IT COSTS MAN AND WIFE TO LIVE dock at Hongkong. A passenger on the River Clyde was J.

Interesting Document Provided by Debtor for Enlightenment of Judge in County Court

what does it cost a man and his

The street of the street wife, of normal tastes and thrifty proc-of this has been built by British capital, the chinese government having charge of the question that a debtor, called into the rest. the county court before Judge Lampman, endeavored to answer. He esti-mated that \$81 a month would cover all expenses outside of pleasure and cloth-ing, and gave a detailed statement of this expenditure, which the court declared was not excessive. step toward preserving the forests from

Here is the statement handed in for the court's enlightenment: Rent (or payments on a house) .. \$ 25 00 Land and street taxes ...... 4 00 forest fires are started by locomotive

2 00 generally shown a willingness to take 2 00 proper precautions, but even the big Milk .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 3 00 roads have been occasional offenders, - ging roads have never paid any atten-And the plaintiff's council remarked ers.

that "the defendant is spending about \$20 a month more than he need do."
"Don't think for a moment that I believe you spend too much," remarked his honor, in refusing an order.

TEN PERSONS INJURED.

Butte Mont! June 7 .- Mrs. M. Buck, wife of Supt. Buck, of the Madison River Power Company, was seriously burned and nine other persons were hurt when struck by a bolt of lightning at Ennis yesterday, according to information reaching here to-

Mrs. Buck and a party of friends President William H. Welch, of the aswere watching a baseball game when sociation, responded. In the course of the lightning struck her parasol. Five his speech he criticized poorly equipped men and four women in the immediate vicinity were knocked down and vivisection, decrying the great camburned. Mrs. Buck's corsets were paign that is being waged throughout ing, pieces of material and books; Mrs. ference to established. torn from her body, and her shoes from the country for the purpose of putting S. Page, 140 Menzies street, clothing, policyholder on United States soil. The end. As many of the party as possible killed. The train was moving at a rapid tragedy occurred at sea three miles will be accommodated at the Empress, rate of speed and struck the lad when side. It is believed, however, that she will recover.

Spain is building a canal 405 miles long to A dog standing at her feet was killed join the Mediterranean with the Bay of

of timber each year.

MUST HALT WHEN THE FIRE GONG RINGS

Regulations for Conduct of Street Secret Meetings of Council Looked Traffic Are Issued by Order of the Council

Hereafter when a fire alarm is sounded all traffic on the downtown business streets of the city must come past many of the ratepapers have to a stop in order that the apparatus proceeding to the scene of the outbreak | tained in the work of the co may not be impeded in its progress. The gongs and lights which have work is done. As long as ev been placed at prominent street corners have been tested on several ocsteps were taken to make a protes casions since their installation and Recently the notices of the asseound to work admirably. The noise of ments for certain works of the gong commands instant attention provement, done last year, and the light, a glaring red one, warns | sent out, and these have cause everyone after nightfall. The council eral dissatisfaction. The cost has deemed it advisable to give pub-He notification that the rules for the regulation of street traffic framed by the chief of the fire department shall be enforced strictly, and the following advertisement has been issued: that the property holders would be ed upon to pay. When the notices advertisement has been issued: "The public are hereby notified that

fire gongs and signal lights have been placed at the corners of the following streets, namely

"The souding of these gongs and the the contract price of laying the sid flashing of the red lights are the signals for the instant stopping of all traffic on said streets in the business professor of English and Constitutional section of the city, until the gongs improbable that a public meeting may be called to discuss the matter of the History at Cornell University, which In 1871 he went to Toronto, and has

required, and all persons are expected said by some that the office expenses to govern themselves accordingly."

#### MONTHLY REPORTS FROM ORPHANAGE

Children All Well and Happy-Many Donations Received From Friends

The ladies of the Orphanage committee met Monday afternoon at the Home, the following members being done this year. Although the year is half gone, this work has only Mesdames McTavish, Mc- just commenced (1893); "Life of Jane Austen"; "Life of Collock, William Lloyd Garrison"; "No Refuge Metcalf," Colloch, Higgins, Scoweroft, Teague, Metcalf, J. Langley, Cochenour, Vigelius, Toller, Few, E. A. Andrews, Spragge, Shakespeare, Sherwood, Mc. Lean, Munsie, R. Croft.

Appreciative comments were made upon little Daisy's good health on her return from treatment at the Jubilee hospital, to which institution the committee desired to tender their very sinere thanks.

Fire Chief Davis kindly visited the Home during the month, and on his mendation a fire gong was installed, to which the children respond quick time. Gratitude was expressed of free miners' licenses were renewed for the very kind manner in which he at the end of May this year, according esponded to the committee's request to the statement from the local court for an inspection. Great inconvenience has been caused house officials. It is not generally

under repair. An invitation has been given for the certificate in the Revelstoke mining children to attend "children's day services" at First Baptist church next Sunday, which was accepted with was made on May 31st to King George thanks.

Two applications were received for of the Dominion of Canada, is entitled children, but none being available. to all rights and privileges of a free Great pleasure was expressed at the miner, the certificate signed by W. E. Great pleasure was expressed at the miner, the certificate signed by W. Ereceipt of a letter from a grateful McLachlin being numbered 13440 B. nother, such events being rare but The manner in which King George delightful

An interesting and comprehensive C. Deutschman and A. Johnson disreport was read from the visiting covered the famous "Deutschman ladies, in which it will be noted that Caves," in the Selkirks, east of here, the annual pound party will be held and realizing the great value of their a pilot here a few months ago after going up to coal at the Vancouver Island mines when loaded with lumber for the Philippines. The Spyarie is at a second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second title to the land wherein the caves were new friends will not forget this event. when loaded with lumber for the new friends will not forget this event. located. This apparently could only be done by taking the land up as mineral appointed visitors for June. Bills were claims, which they did, and staked off

passed amounting to \$263.90. Mr. Quagliotti kindly invited the Skookum, Drum Lummon and Buckchildren to the moving pictures of the horn Fraction, all situated near Cougar late King's funeral, but school hours, creek near Ross peak. After these unfortunately, prevents acceptance.

After reading the donation list the meeting closed with prayer.

visitors for May, reported as follows: the then reigning monarch, King Ed-Your committee visited the Home ward VII. The holder of a mi each week, and found the children all in good health. The matron has had a miners' certificate, and consequently woman helping her sew. So many clothes need making over for the smaller children we thought it a good sign that they were being well fed and cared for, when their clothes are get- the usual receipt for the lic ting too small for them.

service of our late King. On the next | Canada, to be forwarded to His Mavisiting day we wondered what little jesty King George. There is a sentitreat to give the children instead of mental value attached to the ownerthe usual 24th celebration. While we ship of a British Columbia were there the president and treasurer rights, and the fact that the King is 5 00 to comply with this order will see their that they should have their tea out doors, and ordered fruit, candy and other things for tea but like many came, so between us we arranged that one of the loal mineral claim holders others they were disappointed when IS PREPARED TO BUILD the rain came on. We expect to have the pound party

as usual, and hope the kind friends who donated the nice box of toilet soap will not forget us this year. No chil Life insurance ..... 3 00 and smaller lines, including many log-dren, have come to the Home this Board of Trade Receives Definite month. We find everything satisfactory. Assurance Respecting Proposed Donations to the Home for May were: Miss Glendenning, Cedar Hill, rhubarb; A Friend, 1712 Dennam street, clothing: The Washington Fire Association, organized by timber owners to protect the Mrs. Symons, 841 Johnson street, clothforests, brought the matter to the attention of the state officers and the ichan station, clothing and boots; Mrs. law will be strictly enforced. Other northwestern states will be asked to co-operate in this plan in the hope of saving many thousand dollars worth could be saving many thousand the savi law will be strictly enforced. Other Angela, Burdette avenue, clothing, hats and boots; Miss Tolmie, Clover-Cedar Hill road, setting of eggs; per m the delegates of the American Medical T. M. Brayshaw, St. Andrew's Society, Association here yesterday at the opencakes, sandwiches, bread, jellies and be called to consider them. Activ ice cream; A Friend, boys jackets and operation has been given to the by vests; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, clothing and the New Westminster Board of boots; Tony Silvene, 15 hs, butter and and it is promised by the merchant 2 hams; Mrs. Kingham, 1623 Belmont, clothing and boots; Mrs. Croft, clothmedical colleges. Welch also defended pieces of material and pictures; Mrs.
Andrews, Pine street, clothing; Times
and Colonist, papers; A Friend, dresses;
Three Friends, oranges; Miss A. Porter,
Three Friends oranges; Miss A. Porter,
at present offered for the establishm of a profitable steamer enterprise.

TROUBLE IN OAK BAY OVER SIDEWALKS

> Upon With Suspicion by Ratepayers

annoyed at the secrecy which is the committees, where most work, it is alleged, has been abno

received it was found that the amount assessed against them was nearly double the amount of the contract. Investigation of the cause for large increase in the cost discloses fact that very high prices were char "Cormorant and Covernment; Johnson and Broad, Yates and Broad, Fortand Government; Yates and Government; Wates and Government; Yates penses, and other sundries. These together amount to nearly as raterayers is being held, and it is not methods of arriving at the charges in "The strict observance of this rule is local improvement work. It is even charged against local improveme amount to more than the cost of running the office for all the work of the

municipality. The secrecy of the council in conducting the business of the municipality is looked upon with a great deal of aspicion. Not only are the meetings of the streets committee private, but special meetings are called now and then in the offices of the clerk, where neither the ratepayers nor the reporters are allowed to be present.

There is a good deal of dissatisfac-tion expressed at the dilatory way in which the works of local improvement

KING GEORGE HOLDS B. C. MINER'S LICENSE

Deutchman Caves in Revelstoke Division

Revelstoke, June 6.-A large number by leaking boiler pipes which are now known that His Majesty King George V. holds by full right a free miners'

V. who in payment of \$5 in the right holds the license is interesting. In 1906 the three claims, named respectivel meeting closed with prayer.

to the Dominion government, who took

Mesdames Andrews and Sherwood, over the mineral claims in the name of claim in British Columbia must hold a been made out and forwarred to t On May 20th the matron took 14 of Dominion government by W. I. Briggs, the oldest children to the memorial agent for the department of justice in

# STEAMBOAT FOR RUN

Westminster Service

ceived by the Board of Trade which s tion man stating that he was prepared to

nade to the board and an early meet

The committee met yesterday aftern

PEAT PL

DESCRIPTION AT ALI

Established by ment of Mir Tons

The only plant which is designe loes successfu into fuel is no Ont., a little niles from C tween the para The property nines branch nines as a de bilities of the Canada, but abounds. It n May 10th representativ who paid the son of A. nventor o which is in op He has had Scotland and tion of the n several valual There are Alfred

clay. The cwith depth. peat plant, Alfred station erby sees a boggy, field long peat wo small fr rep's office, an shop, and, on field, a large an ordinary This engin feature of the ed from Swed 500 others in a peat mach method of ope long trench, 1 placed in this peat as it is hopper. A 6 the middle of of way for eig which holds s car passes by latter into it. which itself

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sun and air for ready for transp The peat pulp three or four imes a day and the cable pulls moved about ty exhaustion of ders it necessar The average 25 tons per da up to 30 tons. and two boys \$1.75 to \$1.80 One and fou one ton of an per 1.000 peat to manufact per 1,000 to to ing and movi cent, for per c delivered at portation to somewhat same as grain except that of the ash. about twice weight as to use in

membered, is ployment as the reclam waste. The deposits of O the future of has long been branch under able director a meat using in Ottawa a plant at Alf The Ameri meets in Otta 7th, will visit

The Alfred

OIL BOR Otter Point, tions are in an American day shift is e machinery Mrs. Deavil Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. Cla were visitors School Inspe official visit

DET Vancouver neeting of action of the ed to purcha juvenile cour \$11,000. The house with new be possi tection act

ther delaste