roubles dhood

e to exagge FRUIT-A. nedicine for contain no orphine or gerous drugs

ruit juices-con-ed with the most ternal antiseptics

ree of calomel, host of violent act by irritating es are made from pleasant to take action that ther

when children roperly, mothers of Fruit-a-tives

Diarrhoea, Indi. iliousness, Peev-These splendic nstantly correct and sweeten the owels, kidneys invigorate and system, that the

Sent on receip if . your druggist andle them UIT-A-TIVES LIMITED. OTTAWA.

-to-day. soc. a

en that, 60 days
apply to the Hon.
Lands and Works
ase the following
Skeena River,
cing at a post at
vest corner and
orthwest corner;
chains; thence
west 40 chains;
to place of com60 acres, more or acres, more of

. POWELL FRANK, Agent. ena River, B. C.

hat Blaise would ut he would no Mademoiselle. the thrust made should begin to ly or uncertanty tained a good ired me to give tion to my own oint once passed er my left shoulng then raised. m between two forward, and to he had fallen or his own sword ing sidewise s along the fron touching me. inued.)

LF HOLIDAY.

nmer Months to This Week

I the end of Sepry retail store in on Wednesday the part of merunanimous: erchants of Vicplaces of busiat 1 p. m., and reof the day, dur August and Septhe Wednesda ublic holiday oc August 1st. This with Wednesday

rniture Co., Shore Champion, M. W. Lovick Piano Co. Bell Piano, per J ung & Co., David obell & Co., M. A her, B. Williams & W. G. Cameron Wilson, Finch & n, Henry Rutland Co., Fred. Carne W. Speed, W. O. idale To-Operative liam Acton, Wat es, Wm. B. Hall, s Grocery Co., A. F. E. Plummer Fell & Co., F. J. & Co., S. Green-Schroeder, J. T. Adam, Neil .Mc-Proctor, L. Dickin-Bittencourt, Dea . Robertson, H. C. F. G. Goldworthy, alker, B. C. Market H. Stanley, Victoria & Sons, Douglas Store, Robert Por arket, Johns Bros., Ridge, Robert Wat-J. Fullerton, J. H. Shoe Co., J. Le-H. E. Munday.

rsion has been arng holday on Wedrincess Beatrice R. wharf, Bellelock for a trip ds. A stop will be ient location, and onlight. It is hoped ose for whos has been arranged

perintendent of the oad, was killed on or the discharge of

to Tread on Corns, are Your Own

revents Corns. Elm stops pinch nakes tight shoes preventing and re-

Vol 37. ATTEMPT TO KILL ADMIRAL CHOUKNIN

COMMANDER OF BLACK SEA FLEET WOUNDED

Attributed to His Treatment of Crew.

made at 1 o'clock this afternoon to assassinate Vice-Admiral Chouknin, panies have been filled, but there is a ommander of the Black Sea ficet. The admiral was wounded and taken

the treatment of the crews of his ships | hard to fill. that the mutiny on board the battleship Kniaz Potemkine in June and July last year was attributed.

COULD NOT ESCAPE.

Tracking Prisoner in Alberta.

Edmonton, July 10 .- J. K. Cornwall, who returned from the North on Saturday evening, tells of an adventure which Sergeant Rockwell, of the N. W. M. P., ex- a morning paper from Paris says: perienced while bringing in a prisoner from the landing to stand trial at Ed-

The prisoner was given into his charge tion in ten years, and I'm going to give state and seized the government. at the landing last week, charged with them the sight first.' theft, and was committed for trial at Ed-Edmonton with the prisone Kerr, last to persuade him to appeal for commuta-Tuesday, and reached Esser stopped tion of his death sentence for murd and place without mishap, where they were He has resisted the persuasions persistto spend the night. The sergeant mount- ently for three weeks and clamors to ed guard over his prisoner during the have his head chopped off, but the authnight, but, not feeling well, sat down orities do not comply with his wishes. with his back to the door and facing the in his hands.

his search. After a few hours' search discovered Kerr's tracks at a place called Two Lakes, where the prisoner had stopped to put on his shoes. Rockwell took up the trail at daylight, Williams returning home. The sergeant followed the trail for 10 miles, passing hrough the village at the landing. Here evitably arouse anger. Hence the reluctt was most difficult to distinguish the tracks among the many footmarks, but a peculiar patch on the heel of one of Kerr's shoes gave him away. The sergeant continued on the trail until he reached Baptiste, 10 miles north of the anding, where he came upon the prisoner as he was resting. The sergeant easily recaptured him, and is now on the way to onton. The adventure is spoken of as being one of the most remarkable feats of tracking that has been laid to the credit of members of the Mounted

HORSES FOR ARMY.

the West.

Winnipeg, July 11 .- A British re- swife current. Around a bend another mount commission, under the command of Col. Bridge, C. B, will visit Nourse and family, and O. U. Mac-Western Canada during the beginning Micking and wife. Mrs. Nourse and of next month for the purpose of pur- Mrs. MacMicking were at the river chasing horses for the British army. edge and Mrs. Nourse saw the body of Two years ago a commission visited a little girl floating by. She hurried the Canadian West and purchased a to where the two men were and Mr. number of fine horses, but they were Nourse bravely jumped into the danall either killed or injured in a wreck gerous stream and swam to the girl on the C. P. R. This summer the com- being nearly carried down himself. He mission will visit Cochrane, Calgary, was followed by Mr. MacMicking, who Okotoks, High River, Macleod, Pinch- gave him timely assistance, and the two er Creek, Medicine Hat, Maple Creek, succeeded in getting one of the girls

FAMINE SITUATION.

With Government in Relief Work.

Moscow, July 10 .- Princesses Ivoff and Vokonsky are here trying to persuade the Zemstvo congress, which is considering he famine situation, to participate in government relief work, but the maority of members are opposed to assumng any responsibility so long as the ureaucracy controls the relief work.

Decline to Co-Operate.

Moscow, July 11.-The Zemstvo congress co-operate with the government in the work of famine relief while the present local and central administrations continue to confine their efforts to independent his death. charity work.

According to the Christiania corres ndent of the London Daily Telegraph, Miss Ada Musgrave, an English Woman, has presented Crown Prince Dlaf with the beautiful estate of Soiinvestigation. ttralle, on the island of Godoe.

SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Men Required at Railway Construction Camps-Shortage of Ties.

Winnipeg, July 11.-Advices received from the various railroad construction camps in Western Canada indicate

that labor is exceptionally scarce this summer, and wages are higher than ever before. This is due to the abormal activity in railroad constructionan activity that may be guaged by the fact that this season is likely to see 5,000 miles of track added to the railway mileage of Canada against 500 The Mutiny on Russian Battleship Was miles last season. When the harvest ommences, which will be during the latter end of July, labor will be at a premium, and thousands of men will be required. This extensive development has also caused a shortage of ties, and prices for first class ties in Winnipeg at the present time ranges Sebastopol, July 11.-An attempt was from 32 to 40 cents each, and in the mountains from 22 to 26 cents. So far the orders placed by the various comstrong possibility of ties becoming al-Mules are also in great demand, many carloads arriving every week from Vice-Admiral Chouknin has been Missouri, Texas and other mule raising states, and it is reported that of late blamed for his severity, and it was to several of the large orders have been

MURDERER INSISTS UPON BEING EXECUTED

Sergeant Rockwell's Remarkable Feat of Pierrie Adam. Sentenced to Death In Paris, Refuses to Appeal for Pardon.

"'I want to be guillotined, they condemned me to death and they shall execute me. I'll have none of their pardons. Sergeant Rockwell is a big, strapping There is no reason for a revision of my fellow-one of the biggest on the force. sentence. Paris has not seen an execu-

monton. Sergeant Rockwell started for to the police authorities who were trying miles, and its population in 1890 was

dozed off for a few minutes, and when he awoke Kerr had disappeared. The prismoved some years ago from the notorious of the capital. oner had effected his escape by crawling Place de la Roquette, the local officials over the bed and out through the window, everywhere have successfully resisted that the Brazilian warships Satellitte making off into the bush with his shoes the attempts to secure a new site, and and Presidente Morales were on the Resolution Carried Amid Enthusiasm at the axe has lain idle in a shed, the offi- way to Matto Grosso, carrying troops Sergeant Rockwell was on the chase in cers of justice not venturing to offend which would increase the force under a short time, but it was dark, and he any part of the city by insisting upon its the command of Gen. Barreto to 12,000 hunted for a trace of Kerr's tracks in erection. They have consequently per- men. On June 10th it was reported vain. He then went down to Vermillion suaded persons condemned to death to that a revolutionary force of 3,000 well river and procured a horse from Ed. appeal for the commutation, which has armed men was in the field, and subbeen forthwith granted. Adam's unpre

cedented refusal creates a difficulty. "A public execution invariably leads to a disgusting carousal and misbehaviour defeated. by the scum of the city, and the establishment of the guillotine anywhere with- CANADIAN SCORES IN out the assent of the authorities representing the respectable citizens would in-

ance to carry out death sentences "Bills are under discussion alternately legalizing private executions and abolishing capital punishment, and Adam's novel attitude may lead to the passing of one or the other."

GIRL DROWNED.

Cranbrook, July 9.-Ethel Fleetwood.

the fifteen-year-old daughter of Water commissioner Fleetwood, of Lethbridge, was drowned last Monday in the Belly river near Lethbridge. Quite a number of families were picnicking on the river that day and a group of children were in bathing when two lit-Commission Will Purchase Animals in the girls, Ethel Fleetwood and Bessie Patterson, got beyond their depth and were carried down the stream by the party were picnicking, including C. K. to shore lower down the stream, and by prompt action life was restored. It was Bessie Patterson, the other little girl being lost. The act of Messrs. one, as they jumped into the stream with their clothes on and narrowly

> escaped death in their efforts to save the little girl. STEEPLE-CLIMBER'S DEATH.

J. H. Glenn Fell One Hundred and Fifty Feet From Top of Smokestack.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.-After 20 years experience as a steeple-climber, James and representatives of the reactionary day adopted the resolution declining H. Glenn's time came yesterday. The nobility and clergy, with a small leaven rigging to which he was holding on top of a smokestack at 36th and Butler harmony with the progressive ideas restreets gave way and he fell 150 feet to presented in parliament.

THE ROSS RIFLE.

Ottawa, July 11.-In the Senate to-day Democrats of the lower house, who, the Senator Landry said that the Bisley team | paper insists, are "augmenting the danhad found the Ross rifle defective. He ger of an explosion by their cowardly re- averaging 55 inches long. The clover

WERE DISCOVERED IN GARDEN AT PETERHOF

Probably Placed In Pesition By Someone Connected With Palace--Search Fruitless.

New York, July 11.-According to a St. Petersburg dispatch to the World, there was a mild consternation at the Imperal palace at Peterhof yesterday following the discovery in the garden ost unobtainable before many weeks. of the palace of several bombs filled with dynamite The excitement and dread were in-

describable. It was obvious that the bombs must have been placed there by some one connected with the palace, either as officer, guard or servant, and everyone equally was under suspicion.

Gen. Trepoff, the commandant, immediately put in motion all the ma-chinery of his office to discover the ulprit, but thus far without result. In the meantime the person of the Czar is being more rigidly guarded than ever, if increase of precaution is pos-

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

New York, July 11.-A cable dispatch to | Capital of State of Matto Grosso Captured and President Murdered.

Rio de Janeiro, July 10.-The revolutionists in the state of Matto Grosso have occupied the capital of the state, Cuyaba, murdered the president of the The state of Matto Grosso borders on Bolivia, has an area of 512,200 square

There have ten reports for severa months of a revolution in Matto Grosso. Telegrams from Asuncion, May 4th, reported that the Matto Grosso revolutionists, headed by Dr. Generes "The situation is a queer one. The Ponce, had captured the town of Corbed on which the prisoner slept. He law prescribes that executions shall be umba, Santa Ana de Parahibo and

The dispatch, dated June 6th, stated was invested by the rebels after a fight in which the federal troops had been

CONTESTS AT BISLEY

Bisley, July 11.-In the Kynach competition, 7 shots at 1,000 yards, at the National Rifle Association meeting, S. Sergeant Mortimer, Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, made 31. Cocpl. W. M. Youhill, 90th Regiment Winnipeg, took second place in the weepstakes, 600 yards, with 80. Sergt.

E. M. Nicholl, 12th Regiment, Toronto, was fifth with 80. In the Alexander-Martin match, 7 shots at 800 yards, western scores were: Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, 5th Regiment, Victoria, 32; Capt. Forrest, 6th Regiment, Vancouver, 29; Corpl. Youhill. 26; Pte. H. M. Blackburn, 90th Regiment,

Winnipeg, 22. In the armourers' company match shots at 900 yards, the western scores were: Forrest, 26; Youhill, 23; Caven

21: Blackburn, 19. Bisley, July 11.-In the Kynock com petition, 7 shots at 1,000 yards, the scores of western men follow: Blackburn, 24; Caven, 25; Forest, 24; You-

DEFENDS DEATH PENALTY:

Speech by Father Bulkavich, Member of Russian Upper House.

upper house of parliament yesterday on speech made by Father Bulkavich, the which he seriously defended the death laws of Moses and Christ's statement before Pilate as recognition of the right

The Rich to-day declares that the tone of the debate in the upper house leaves little hope that this assembly of bureaucrats, land and commercial magnates, of Liberals, will ever be able to work in

The Novoe Vremya on the contrary defends the Conservative spirit of the upper house and appeals to the Emperor not to entrust power to the Constitutional break with the left."

Rich Body of Ore Found Near Lake ANOTHER GOLD STRIKE. Temiskaming. Cobalt, Ont., July 11.-A story of a

sensational gold find comes from Ville Marie, a small town on the Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming, being brought to town by Jack Munroe, a well known local man. A. Renault and GOVERNMENT PARTY an old country Frenchman brought from Ville Marie a specimen of gold quartz a foot long, six inches wide and three inches deep. These men report the ore body as being very large, so large, in fact, that they could not ascertain its character, but state the locality is some 70 miles northeast of Ville Marie. This find is of additional importance, coming after the discovery of gold in the Lake St. John and other districts. Old prospectors believe there is a large gold field situated not far from here which will rival the Klondyke in richness, and at the present time many prospectors are touring the country in the hopes of discovering it.

TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

THE ALLEGED ANARCHIST

German Society in Seatle Declares August Rosenbury was Plain, Everyday Mining Man.

Seattle, Wash. July 11.-Investigatons made by the German Society of this city show, the society claims, that August Rosenberg, a former resident of Seattle now under arrest in Ger many on suspicion of being an Anarchist with designs on the life of Empepror William, was a plain everyday mining man. It has also been shown that the chemicals found in his residence which were supposed to have been used in the manufacture of bombs were such as those used by assayers. The charge that he was present at an anarchist meeting when Herr Most delivered an address has also been disroved. The anonymous letter, or which he was arrested in Germany, is supposed to have been written by an enemy with whom he had trouble.

BETWEEN ALL PARTS OF BRITISH EMPIRE

the Congress of Chambers of Commerce.

London, July 11.—The resolution in favor of preferential treatment on a tors used it to reach the Peace river, reciprocal basis introduced in behalf of but none have passed over it for the the Montreal Board of Trade at the last three or four years.' opening of the sessions of the congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire was carried at to-day's session amid remarkable scene of enthusiasm. The resolution in subsance was as

"Whereas, in the resolution of the fifth congress of the Chambers of Comnerce of the Empire, held in Montreal in August, 1903, it was stated that the bonds of the British Empire would be materially strengthened by a mutually peneficial commercial policy, it is the opinion of this congress that it is in the interest of the compontent parts of the Empire that steps should be taken towards consumating such an arrangement: there are in the United Kingdom, her colonies and dependencies natural resorces and industries which if developed would be sufficient to provide the British Empire with its food and all other necessaries and require-

ments of life. "Be it therefore resolved, that this congress urges upon His Majesty's drains McLeod lake into the Parsnip. government in the United Kingdom The latter was the scene of many inand in the various colonies and dependencies the granting of preferential on a reciprocal basis each to the other, beleiving that thereby the bonds of n foreign countries for food and other

supplies.' The vote was preceded by a further nimated discussion for and against St. Petersburg, July 11.—One of the the resolution. The Australian dele- by Hon. Clifford Sifton, recently took day afternoon, as it became apparent curious features of the debate in the gates considered it to be impracticable, and while the Madras representatives the bill of the lower house providing for approved of it the British delegation prominence obtained licenses at an out members of the bar of King county, Zemstvo Congress Will Not Co-Operate Nourse and MacMicking was a brave the abolition of the death penalty was a appeared to be devised, but when an of the way Hudson Bay post in the reexpression of opinion was called for a priest elected by the orthodox clergy, in forest of hands went up in favor of the them in Victoria, it is reasonable to resolution and only a dozen voted penalty on the ground that it was justi- against it. The Canadians then rose in fied both by God and Christ, citing the a body and the hall re-echoed with their cheers, while some of them tried to sing "God save the King."

GROWN IN THIS PROVINCE.

Winnipeg, July 10.-A gentleman who has just returned from a visit to his brother at Enderby, B. C., brought clover. The wheat measured 65 inches heads were all six rowed and on one wheat was planted late last fall, but did not germinate until spring. The and was 39 inches high.

TO EXPLORE DISTRICT

Provincial Mineralogist Will Make Extensive Tour This Summer - Distances and Prospects.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) New British Columbia will be explor ed by Wm. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, this summer. He will cover, by direct route, a distance of about 1,315 miles. Various side trips will be taken bringing up the total mileage travelled within the province to about 1,500. When the eastern boundary of British Columbia is reached it will probably be too late to return by the same route. If so, the party will continue across country to Edmor ton, and finally reach Victoria again

via Calgary and the C. P. R. The route to be traversed is that used by the Hudson's Bay Company. Steamers will be taken to Hazelton, and rom thence the journey will be by norse and canoe. The table of dis-

tances by miles is as follows: Victoria to Essington by steamer 585: Essington to Hazelton, by steamer 50; Hazelton to Babine lake, by trail, 65; down Babine and Stuart lakes to Fort St. James, by canoe, 150; St. James to McLeod, by waggon road, 90; McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by canoe, 120; mouth of Parsnip to Canyon, by

0. Total, 1,315. This country may be divided after busy laying out the best possible route qualification was recently made a K. Hazelton, the head of steamer navigaion, is passed into three rough divis- sites to the centre of the city. ons. The first embraces the lake route and Fort McLeod lies the second divhe country in the summer of 1901: "From St. James to Fort McLeod the

St. James is very fertile, pea-vine and is a fine hard bottom for nearly the lames to their outlying posts. A few years ago a small number of prospec-

The third, and last, division of the district to be explored is that portion of the southern watershed of the Peace river, lying within British Columbia. Mr Robertson's journey last year covered a district south of the one to be traversed this season. It was along the old telegraph trail from Quesnel to Hazelton and included the various valleys and lake depressions from the Blackwater to the Bulkley. His report has been read with the greatest interest as the first recent authoritative description of the district men-

This season's work will be of a totalv different character. Last year's was entirely on land; this year's is practically all water so far as travelling is concerned. Especial interest will be directed to that portion after McLeod lake is left, and the gradually enlarging river system entered; the Pack, the Parsnip and the Peace. Pack river is a swiftly running, almost impassable stream only a few miles in length that a considerable amount of gold

others. The district surrounding the Peace land from Hudson's Hope eastward, quantities. Other minerals have also been located, and a syndicate headed suppose that an important mineral discovery lies behind their action.

All applications for coal licenses in the Peace river valley have been refused by the provincial government. This course was rendered necessary by agreement had been reached. reason of the Dominion government being entitled to 2,500,000 acres of land some samples of wheat, timothy and made to have this grant delimited and the suggestion was thrown out to Otand was very thickly tooled, several tawa that the tract should be chosen heads measured 7 inches, others 61/2 and on the north side of the watershed. the shortest was 51/2 in length. The While no refusal has been made to this jury, the question by the judge and The Commons to-day is practically head 168 grains was counted. The a tract skirting both sides of the river judge. will eventually be taken. This would bring all the known agricultural land pronounced, however, the feelings of timothy was also a splendid sample, under Dominion jurisdiction; but setsaid that the government should make an fusal to clasp hands with the right or was what is known as mammoth red province by revenue from taxation. If the season proves particularly

open it is possible the provincial mineralogist may make the return trip through the province. In this event he will traverse the watersheds of the South Pine and Misinchinca rivers to Fort McLeod and come out by the Cariboo wagon road. As many people will follow Mr. Rob-

ertson's route with some carefulness it is well to point out an error apparent all large maps of the province. The HE IS SPOKEN OF AS Manson river does not flow into the Parsnip, but into the Findlay, and any raveller wishing to reach the Peace should turn to the south instead of northerly as indicated on the maps The flow of water would, of course, be a reasonable guide to an experienced navigator. But even such a well known explorer as Warburton Pike got lost near the Parsnip and nearly starved to death by mistaking the Nation river for the Pack, so any hint regarding this little known country should be of value.

The party leaves to-morrow night by the Princess Beatrice, and consists of said Premier McBride has at last con-Wm. Fleet Robertson, provincial min- cluded that he will fill up his cabinet eralogist; Harold Nation, of Van- by naming W. Ross, K. C., M. P. P., as couver, and William Haggerty, the attorney-general. It would seem like a well-known half-breed guide from Duncans.

SURVEYORS A! WORK IN THE HIGHLANDS

Party Making Good Progress in Their Investigations of Proposed New Water System.

Reports are being received regularly from members of the survey party engaged investigating the possibility of establishing a water system in the Highland district. From these it is judged that they are making good progress and gladly be relieved of them. that the Mayor's confidence that reports caroe, 70; over Canyon Portage, by will be forthcoming in the course of a for anything in the gift of his leader. rail. 15; Canyon to St. John, by canoe, few days is fully justified. They have He feels qualified for any position in

Water Commissioner Raymur in dis o Fort St. James, the ancient capital cussing the situation the other day exf New Caledonia. Between this point pressed the opinion that there was no farthest removed, and the least affectreason why the proposed Highland disision. Its characteristics are best de- trict scheme should not be practical. It cribed by the following extract from was the Goldstream proposition over report of F. W. Valleau, who visited again only on a smaller scale. The conditions were admirably suited for the installation of a system. The elevation was country is almost level, well timbered | not too great, there were splendid reserwith pine, spruce and poplar, and dot- voir sites and a line of pipe could easily ted with innumerable beautiful lakes. be laid from these to the city without The soil for 30 miles east from Fort any more difficulty than is usually encountered in such undertakings. The wild timothy growing to a height of only question was whether there was four feet in many places. The trail, ample water. There appeared to be as although grown up with young pines far as cursory investigations permitted a and willows, is a good one, and there person to ascertain, but that, of course could not be relied upon in such an imwhole distance. This trail is only used portant matter. The only way to find FRED PETERS K. C., by the Hudson's Bay Company for out was to take records throughout the transporting supplies from Fort St. wet season and then figure out how much water had fallen upon the watersh the spring. He believed that would have to be done if the project was seriously

considered by the council. The report of the surveyors would cover every phase of the question upon which t was possible to obtain authoritative information at the present time. For instance, it would go into the cost of constructing reservoirs at the different ocations that have been suggested, it would enumerate the different elevations outline the most direct pipe line from these sites to the city, and, lastly, an opinion would be expressed upon the practicability of the entire proposition. He thought that when this report was received and placed with the information that had been obtained in regard to the possibility of purchasing the Goldstream system, and with reference to proposed improvements to Elk lake, the council would be in a position to discuss the situation intelligently.

MITCHELL NOT GUILTY.

Verdict of Jury in Case of Youth Charged With Murder of Crefeld.

teresting incidents in early days, and lasted two weeks and two days, it took prompted the belief that information was the jury in the George Mitchell case had been given out from the departtreatment in their respective markets washed from the bars by Pete Toy and just one hour and twenty-five minutes ment as to the amount of the tender. to determine that the youth was not The circumstances which are alleged guilty of murder in killing Franz Ed- when connected with what took place union will be strengthened and the river proper is of varied character. mund Crefeld on the streets of Seat- in relation to the Kaien Island trans-British Empire freed from dependence There are large stretches of arable tle, May 7th last. The verdict was action were such as to give rise to read at a quarter to five o'clock yes- suspicions. and coal has been discovered in large terday afternoon, and was greeted with rounds of applause from the audience. hoped that the facts will be ascertain-The courtroom was crowded yester- ed.

out miners' licenses at Fort St. John. that the end of the trial was near. The sides it is expected, although they have As it is strange that people of this audience was composed largely of not yet been named. women and personal friends of the ac- be open mote interior when they could have got | cused man. Few left the courtroom when the jury retired at 3.14 o'clock and the general opinion was that the jury would return the verdict in a few Will Take Clace at Three O'Clock on minutes. It was not until 4.40 o'clock however, that the rap on the door of the jury room announced that an

in this vicinity under the terms of the room. There was a pause while he throne was delivered on March 8th. Island railway act passed in aid of the was brought up and the court took his listened with bated breath to the pro- investigation committees contributed to ceedings of the court, the polling of the this. offer it is improbable that anything but | the handing over of the verdict to the | waiting on the Senate, and the Senate

> When the words "not guilty" were this evening. the audience were not to be restained. tors began enthusiastically to clap Hat, Sask., on Monday evening while hands in applause.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Member For Fernie Will Probably Be Next Minister Called by Premier McBride.

After touring the country in an effort to ascertain public opinion, it is forlorn hope to attempt to open Fernie, but nevertheless it is said the Premier will attempt it, Mr. Ross and his friends giving assurances that his elec-

tion can be effected. Hon. F. J. Fulton, who is filling the portfolio of attorney-general, is not anxious to continue in that office. He prefers rather, it is said, to devote his attention to the duties connected with the provincial secretaryship and minister of education. He is able to drive away all the cares connected with those positions, during the open season, by an afternoon on the golf links. The attorney-generalship, however, presses more severely upon Hon, Mr. Fulton. He is said to be unable to take kindly to the duties of that office, and would

Mr. Ross, on the contrary, is anxious covered the entire watershed and are now the government, and as a further C. by the provincial government.

By the selection of the Fernie seat as the one to be opened, the premier makes choice of the constituency ed directly by the Kaien Island deal. No announcement has been made by the premier in the matter yet, but he is said to have practically decided upon

IS TO MAKE INQUIRY

He Will Investigate Sehl's Point Transaction-Government Announces it Will Be Exhaustive.

At a sitting of the executive Tuesday afternoon the appointment of Fred Peters, K.C., as a commissioner for the investigation into the Sehl's Point transaction was made by the government. It is announced in government circles that the inquiry to be made by Mr. Peters is to be very full, and the

commission will allow of the most com-

plete investigation. The intention is said to be to proceed without delay, and as soon as the ommision is received Mr. Peters will take steps to open the investigation. The ground for the inquiry is the statements published by the Vancouver World, in which the allegation was made that after Pendray & Sons tendered for the government property on Sehl's Point, and before the tenders were supposed to be opened, there were Seattle, July 11.-After a trial which actions on the part of persons which

By means of the inquiry it is to be

Counsel will be employed on both The sittings of the commission will

THE PROROGATION

Thursday Afternoon

Ottawa, July 11.-Lord Grey will prorogue parliament at 3 o'clock to-In the meantime the prisoner had morrow. The session has lasted over been taken down stairs to the jailer's four months. The speech from the Although there was no very special E. & N. railway. Efforts are being seat. The judge addressed a few words legislation outside the Sunday observof warning against any demonstration, ance bill, the session has been a parwhatever the verdict. The audience ticularly busy one. Several special and

is expected to be through work early

Richard Bell, brother C. P. R. bridge tlement will, in any event, aid the Despite the court's orders the specta- foreman, was drowned at Medicine

bathing.