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cott, of Springfield, has been appointed y of the Y. M. C. A. the vacancy caused n of C. A. Richmire, has been in the city days and was interlirectors and trustees lation. He made an of the local situation, ccept a call from the secretary.

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who has made num this city during his es next month to at-Conference of Secre-He has had a numffers in a much larger having been recogof states

er, he has not yet de will locate, but will secure a place in the to leave in August, ie the new secretary

UNCH VISIT TO CITY

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family have arrived elbin. Her length is vith a beam of nine n specially designed view to supplying a



PENDER ISLAND

nd seaworthy boat udes a cabin 12 feet m for two or three galley, lavatory, d she is electrically The engine, which by Hutchison Bros. Kelvin, which eed of between nine

for charter to s and will be found anyone wishing to or other big game. on go with her, the ter of some repute anks which make it ong distances withhe was built by the uaranteed to be all

RRIVED ER STEAMERS

Direct to Up-Wednesday nsfer

sight greeted the on the waterfront he Great Northern ney II., came into the tug Earle. In James Bay she up the harbor to Victoria Machin-

re six carloads of ena river steambuilt in this city. ut one big boiler in a boxcar, so it car. The machinrs, engines and two Grand Trunk d smokestack for rart's steamer. ne through direct Great Northern nd the cars were estminster to the

nd Count Arseno, ght a fierce duel The cause of the Centeno is a rm, chief of the . Centeno finally h his opponent's came to an and

FALLS BACK ON CONTRACT WORK

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS **TOO FAR IN ARREARS**

Council Decides That Some Must Be Let Out if Ever to Be Done.

The members of the city council ware of the slow progress which is here.

treet maintenance. The engineer

might state it is useless for your honorable body to pass any more work of local improvement, particularly that which involves broken stone or macadam roadways, as will be seen by the character of the contract or get more plant.

Ald. Fullerton remarked that the engineer had never pushed any request for additional plant. ficient to keep the present plant in operation for several months to come. "In the meantime, little or no mainenance of our main streets is being undertaken. If an attempt is made o push forward the new work by day labor, it will be impossible for Mr.
Pusey to satisfactorily attend to repairs of roadways without entirely
shutting down the new work about shutting down the new work about

"Taking all these points into consid eration, I am of opinion that a large portion of the new work requested by the citizens will either have to be done by contract, or a considerable sum of money furnished by the council for the purchase of additional plant if dene by day labor.

"If your honorable body cannot se its way clear to adopt either of thes suggestions, there is no use of the citizens expecting the work carried out expeditiously without sufficient independent plants to conveniently handle the new work and maintenance."

More Plant, or Contract. Mr. Pusey's report, referred to, was

follows.

Dear Sir Your attention is drawn to the deadlock existing in the matter council. The amount nuired to finish these works is a little more than 25,000 cubic yards; in addition to this about 10,000 yards will be tion to this about 10,000 yards will be the owners on Cook street it would have needed for maintenance, making a been crushed and down." total of 35,000 yards.

"I anticipate little difficulty in comoleting the grading within a reason able period, but it will be utterly im-possible to produce sufficient broken rock to finish the work this year with the machinery we have, even if kept | Worship. small crusher has been at the reservoir for weeks, and the large crusher has also been idle for six weeks owing to the hitch in the Cook street im-

"The work where tar-surfacing is even if other improvements have to ing. wait as this work can only be done this is finished the crushing plant will be required for re-surfacing old roads, Funeral of Late Albert T. Briggs Was leaving little time for making new

"If it is desired to push construction of new streets, I suggest that the work be let by contract, which is bound to Briggs, who was the victim of the sad give the persons who have to pay the accident on Thursday last, were laid to greater part of the cost better satisfaction than day labor can possibly do.

It would also leave the city's staff a free hand to attend to the thoroughfares, a work that would benefit the community. I desire to impress whole community. I desire to impress gave words of comfort to the bereaved upon you that it is useless to under- family and his numerous friends, who are take any further work than is now shocked at his death. There was a large

the assistance of contractors." Ald. Turner moved that the engineer eport on what portion of the work ordered could and should be done by contract, and subsequently he added to this that the engineer be authorized to purchase whatever machinery he deemed requisite to carry out works.

Ald, Bishop, seconding this, said it was time the council made a move.

Ald before the definition of the home can appreciate in a degree well as actual work, this all entails on our worthy matron who manages inside and ouside details so ably. We instant the home can appreciate in a degree the home can appreciate in a degree well as actual work, this all entails on our worthy matron who manages inside and ouside details so ably. We instant the home can appreciate in a degree to particular the home can appreciate in the home can appreciate in a degree to particular the home can appreciate in a degree to particular the ho All it had to show for five months on



street works was a little on Government and on Believille streets. Ald. Mable considered that there had been a lot of time lost.

Upholds Day Labor.

Ald. Fullerton strongly opposed contract work, and looked upon Superin-Miner Caught in Fall of Coaltendent Pusey's report as an admission that the city work was not done as well as contract work. This he did not agree with. There was no question but that men could be had to put on more gangs, seeing that 54 applica tions for work had been made last week. If the engineer's department crouble was not with the laboring men Saturday, the other yesterday. but with the city's officials. Ald. Fullerton said he did not believe in hav-life in No. 3 mine, Extension, on Satthem get their food even from across

eing made on street improvements, Ald. Turner replied that the con

Mayor Hall maintained that there was wrote:

"Gentlemen.—I beg to call your attention to a report from the superintendent of maintenance, all of which is in accordance with my views. I might state it is useless for your hon
might state

Where Plant Is Not Needed. Ald. Henderson did not think the present office staff was sufficient even if more plant was procured, but he saw lots of work about the city that needed no increase of plant, such as the grading of Frances avenue and the blasting out of fashion. Ald. Henderson said he was a believer in day labor, which could be

done as cheaply as contract work. Ald. Bishop pointed out that the city would be paying interest on the loans for these works, which would mean addional cost to the ratepayers.

The Mayor said that to have done what Ald. Henderson suggested would have inhave had to lie for lack of rock.

Ald. Raymond reminded council that for weeks, while they had been discussing

Ald. Raymond inquired about the main surface drain on Cook street. Some time

"Not a shovel has been lifted on it yet, and Mr. Topp tells me it is not started," Ald. Raymond returned. "If it is not done at once it will not be ready when it is needed next fall."

"That is all beside the question now,"

the Mayor said. Ald. Turner's motion was adopted, the

LAID AT REST.

Largely Attended Yesterday.

The remains of the late Albert T ite.
The floral offerings, which were numer

ous and beautiful, were as fol made a move.
Ray Ridout and Wallace Williams;
five months on wreaths, Mrs. A. Penner Briggs, Mr. and Irving, Miss Irving, Miss Genevieve Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lucas, Mrs. A J. Harlock, Miss Harlock, J. E. and A. S. Huxtable, Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonald, Darcy Todd, James McArthur, Mr. Grimstone and pupils of Commercial College, A. George Hartnell, H. Cathcart, Stephen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spencer and sons, Robert H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall; crosses, Mr. and Mrs. H. Prior and Mrs. Tribe and family; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. O'Neil, Fred., Harold and George O'Nell, Mrs. T. Wilson and daughters, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gowen and family, Frank and Mrs. D. C. Reid and W. H. Creech; globe Mrs. D. C. Reid and W. H. Creeca, globe bouquet, Mrs. Rudlin. The following acted as pall-bearers: Fred. Walker, Fred. Dougall, Kenneth Eaton, Clarence Holland, George Walker

and Norman Crogan. the end of the present week on a few

weeks tour of the interior of the pro-

EXTENSION MINES

Boy Crushed to Death.

Nanaimo, June 8.-Two fatal acci- Five Aldermen Oppose Paygot its work out promptly twice as dents have occurred at Extension many gangs could be employed. The mines in the last three days, one on

ing allen labor brought in, and having urday morning. Kulai and his broth-The members of the city council them get their food even from across showed Monday that they are fully the line, as in one well-known case of the place being about 12 feet. They had fired one shot and had loaded out these on. It was decided that the The alien labor act was made a part had just completed tamping the hole, the present system of day labor by the dity. The engineer is now empowered terial work would not be hung up for out the slightest warning, the side of terial work would not be hung up for to secure what additional plant. he needs for the speedier carrying on of whatever part of the work the city is to undertake.

The matter, which has been simmering for the past few meetings, came to a head by the reading of the following reports from City Engineer Topp and Leonard Pusey, superintendent of street maintenance. The engineer maintenance. The engineer to maintenance to the following the found this impossible, to call for tenders for the completion of twenty of these by contract, he to specify which should be so done.

The maintenance trial work would not be hung up for lack of rock.

Ald. Humber proposed an amendment, to which he got no seconder, authorizing the coal into which they had drilled the hole swung over on top of them. Alex., who was a foot or two behind Tom, managed to throw himself to the side, and the huge mass of coal passed over him, just grazing his back. The other was caught in the fail, however, and although his brother and others, working like Trojans, extricated him, he was so severely injured that he he was so severely injured that he

CONDITIONS AT THE ORPHANS' HOME

Ladies' Committee Hold Meeting and Transact Business.

The ladies' committee of management met at the Home, Hillside avenue, Monday afternoon, The ladies present were Mesdames McTavish, McCollough, done in it. creased the interest charges. If Frances avenue and Gordon street had been prepared for the macadamizing they would D. Miller, Dickson, J. Andrews, Huckell, Higgins, C. F. Todd, Shakespeare, R. Croft and Misses Braik and Tolmie. After the opening prayer and the minutes of last meeting were read and adopted, general business was taken up. A good home has been accepted for one of the boys at Salt Spring Island. Mrs. a supply of rock, there had been a crusher on Linden avenue, surrounded by thousands of tons of rock ready to be crushed. On Harbinger avenue there was rock lying ready and hundreds of yards not yet blasted. Why was this not being crushed and used?

"The latest the leady to be crushed and used?"

"The latest Bishop's resignation, on account of ill all other generous donors. Bills were "That is already bespoken for Cook street," replied the Mayor, "and if it was not for the position taken by a few of

visitors for the month. Final arrangements were made for the annual pound party to be held at the Home on Friday, June 18th, 1909, ago he had been informed by the Mayor that the work was in progress, but he found it was not started.

The found on Friday, June 18th, 1909, from 3 to 6 p. m., when the committee in charge trust that all old and new friends will again so constant. friends will again so generously assist "I think it is under way," said His them in making it the splendid success it has always proved in the past thereby contributing in so large a measure to the support of the orphanage. The appended interesting report was

received from the visiting ladies: nittee: We beg to report that we have visited the home five times during ordered must be undertaken at once, engineer to report at Friday night's meet- the past month and can present a clean bill of health, something to be especially thankful for at this season when so many childish ailments are abroad. Three children have been admitted, bringing the number of inmates up to

> The position of assistant matron has been filled in the person of Miss Robertson, who has had some experience in similar work in England.

> The home has received its spring cleaning. Seven rooms including the large and small kitchen, have been kalsomined and the whole interior presents a bright and cheerful appearance. We would suggest that the entrance door be given a coat of paint as it is in a

We were shown a pile of boys' clothrassed unless you are prepared to largely increase the plant or call in the young man, who was widely known in the assistance of contractors."

We were shown a pile of boys' clothing patched and repaired for play hour the sessistance of contractors." outside help the girls' wardrobes were put in a satisfactory condition. One in visiting the different departments of need of new blinds on some of the windows; also many bare spaces on the Mrs. Harry C. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. floors where a rug or an end of carpet could be utilized.

The children spent a happy holiday on Empire Day, Mrs. Kaye giving them a special treat in the shape of a picnic in the home grounds

All of which is respectfully submit-JEAN C. MILLER The donations for May were as follows: Mr. Tony Silverene, 3 cases tinned tomatoes, 12 lbs. creamery butter; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, clothing; Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Gowen and family, Frank and Ainsley Redgrave, Mrs. W. E. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovell, Mrs. John Roberts, Marjorie and Fred. Carne, Miss A. P. Bossi, Alice Ewing, Mrs. Gordon Grant and family, Miss M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lane, Oaklands, spinach and S. Lincoln Bedgrave Mr. and Mrs. J. lettuce; St. Andrew's Ladles' Ald, cake lettuce: St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, cake and Mrs. W. S. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J.

S. Lincoln Redgrave. Mr. and Mrs. J.

Goodfellow, Mrs. O. Walker, Miss
Vaughan, Mrs. C. Zarelli, W. A. Dooley,
Tilly Grant, W. Sallaway, Amy Conyers,
Lauya Cameron, Mrs. E. A. Stillwell,
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDermott, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Gribble, J. H. Dooley, Mr. and
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Mrs. J. C. Beiderd W. H. Creech, selve

bananas; Miss J. Tolmie, clothing; en bananas; Miss J. Tolmie, clothing; Drake & Horn Hardware Co. enamelled dishpan, 3 jugs, 5 asbestos mats: Mr. J. J. Akerman, oranges; Mrs. Johnson, Menzie street, clothing; Friend, Caledonia avenue, per Mr. King, clothing; Rev. S. J. Thompson, books; Times and -Premier McBride will leave about Chionist, daily papers; Our Animal Friends, S. P. C. A.

The meeting was brought to a close with prayer.

FORTY DOLLARS TO TYPEWRITER

ALLOWANCE IS TO BE MADE SOLICITORS

ment of \$480 a Year for Typing By-laws.

When the council is discussing protract system did not imply alien labor. the top coal in what was the rib. They assistant city clerk, sometimes by the the interview has taken place. ould be done by contract, instead of of would have work, and as the concommittee adopted by council Monday night. It was not adopted, however, out vigorous objection on the part of half the council, The report was brief, and recommended that the sum named be paid the city solicitors for typewriting copies of the

> City Solicitor Mann said by-laws had been upset because of typographical er-rors and omissions and he desired to have the work done in his office, unde

Webley, of Ladysmith. The boy was law passed, practically one dollar for caught between two cars and so bad- each copy supplied the council, This Many Beautiful Collections at ly crushed that he died shortly after reaching home at Ladysmith, was a ridiculous payment to make for a few copies to pass around among the aldermen before being adopted. solicitor should see the final draft before printing and go over the proof sheets, but there was no sense in paying \$40 a month for a special typewriter to type the city's by-laws.
"There is a lot of trash comes to us

that should never be brought before us, just to make work," declared Ald. Ful-Ald Ross observed sarcastically that he supposed the solicitor was going to

guarantee that the city by-laws would hold water hereafter.

lation committee he said he had oppor-tunity of seeing how much work was Other aldermen took the same view and instanced the growth of work in flowers and pot plants. civic departments generally. It was pointed out that there had been increases of salary in all departments.

This led Ald. Turner to remark that

moved that the law advisers be authorized to get any special work needed in typewriting copies of the by-laws done from time to time and send in the bill. and placed in a centre piece tinted in Ald, Raymond seconded this but it gold. The second table was very tastewas lost on the following vote:-Ayes-Aldermen Turner, Raymond

Humber, Ross and Fullerton. Nayes-Aldermen Bishop, Stewart, McKeown, Mable, Henderson and the The mayor declared the motion to

adopt the report carried by the same division. BOYS' CAMP.

Y. M. C. A. Juniors Will Spend Two Weeks Under Canvas Near Sidney.

The members of the boys' departto the members. It has been decided ferns, parsley fern, one specimen of a to go to Shoal Bay, three miles from scented fern from the mainland and to go to Shoal Bay, three miles from Sidney. They will leave on Saturday, July 3rd, and return on Monday, July

Every attention will be given to provide for a good, jolly time. The camp boat will be taken out and rowing trips given in life-saving and swimming. Trips will also be made on foot inland, and the sixteen days will be spent in an enjoyable manner. The boys' secretary, when making out his list of daily routine, did not forget a parents' day, having set one aside for them. Two retrictions which have been made are that no firearms will be allowed in ton, whose splendid collection was camp and no swimming without the beautifully arranged.

three hearty meals a day will be given to those enjoying rustic life.

The price which will be charged is prize list is: \$10, which includes transportation, Best bouque meals, etc. The applications which have been sent around to the members must be signed by their parent or guardian and handed in to the boys' secretary.

A Russian does not become of age unti

HENRYS Now Ready For Pall Trade 90,000 Beach, Apricot, Nectarines, Sherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple

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CATALOGUE FREE Office, Greenhouse & Seedhouse 3010 Westminster Road VANCOUVER, B. C. Branch Nurseries, Majuba Hill and South Vancouver. PRICES OF SALMON ON FRASER RIVER

Fishermen Will Seek a Conference With Canners Before Run Starts.

New Westminster, June 7 .- The Fraser river fishermen will seek a conference with the cannery men as to the price to be fixed for sock-eyes and other the position of general freight and passalmon in the coming run. The B. C. senger agent Fishermen's union reached that decision on Saturday afternoon at a meet- QUADRA WILL LEAVE posed by-laws the members are sup- ing in this city, the proceedings being plied with type-written copies. These private, under T. Weldon's presidency the coal. They drilled another hole in have been prepared, sometimes by the The price asked will not be stated till

mayor's stenographer and at times in A protest was registered against the city engineer shall make a report to of all civic contracts of this nature. the streets committee on Friday evening as to the works which he thinks tract the 54 men Ald. Fullerton spoke to the fuse, Alex. ment's charge, but do not find the other license-that issued by the Dominion-so irksome. They also complain about the patron system, which is termed a persecution.

The canneries will nearly all be workisg full time, but the bulk of the fishermen agree that 1909 will not be exact-

IN FLOWER EXHIBITS

Duncan---Prize Winners.

Duncan, June 7. - Largely owing to the good work done by the ladies' committee the flower department of the a decided success. The supper room of lighthouse. the Agricultural hall was used for the flowers, the long table down the centre Ald. Stewart, on the other hand, con- being utilized for the collections of garsidered that the solicitor's office was den flowers and the centre, which was under-rated. As chairman of the legis- raised and used for the ferns, made an attractive background for the flowers At one end were the decorated tables and at the other side tables for wild

tracted great interest and among the many tables the judges, Mrs. Saxton evidently this was really an increase of and Mrs. Burgess, had no small diffi-remuneration to the sollcitors. He culty in making awards. The first prize went to a table decorated with the mos perfect mauve clementis blossoms i low vases trained with golden ribbon

fully arranged in yellow and white. A table very much admired was arranged by Mrs. Lindsell with rare columbines in delicate tints of gold and cerise. Another beautiful table was that decorated by Mrs. Elkington with double narcissi and beautiful deep blue blossoms and ferns. This artistic table judged with the others. Among the twelve tables entered there was not

ne that would not hold a high place on its artistic merits anywhere. Next to the tables the exhibit of nament of the Y. M. C. A. are going to ment of the and applications have been sent around wort, oak, fine and coarse flowering

four or five other varieties. One interesting collection by Mrs. Dwyer had ten varieties of the rarer ferns, each named.

The collections of wild flowers was one o fthe features of the show, and will be made, Instructions will be were quite as beautiful as the garden list in this class that the judging was exceedingly difficult. In addition to the exhibits for competition was a collect tion of rare pot plants by C. M. Lane of Berkhampstead nursery, Somenos. The silver cup for the best collection of garden flowers goes to Mrs. Elking-

The thanks of the society are due to A good cook will be employed and Mrs. Saxton, Mrs. Burgess, Mr. Ernest Skinner and to Mr. C. M. Lane, who kindly acted as judges. The complete

Best bouquet of garden flowers-1, Mrs. Ashdown Green; 2, Mrs. E, G. Best bouquet of wild flowers-1, Miss Edna Miller; 2, Miss Jessie Herd,

Best ararnged bowl of wild flowers Mrs. R. Miller; 2, Mrs. and Harold Best basket of cut flowers-1, Mrs. Le

Neven and Mrs. Hamish Morten; 2,

Best table decorations-1, Mrs. Digh on and Miss Miles; 2, Miss Margaret Duncan. Best two pot plants-1, E. C. H. Lind sell: 2. Mrs. Ashdown Green

Best two foliage plants in pots -Best collection of garden flowers-1, Mrs. Elkington; 2, Miss Skinner Best pansies, six colors-1, Mrs. Elkngton; 2, F. H. Maitland-Dougall. Best six roses shown in vase with

2. Mrs. Elkington. Best ferns (five native varieties)-1 Mrs. Vaux; 2, Mrs. Ashdown Green. Best fern specimen-1 and 2, Mrs. Hirsch. Best fern specimen (native)-1, Mrs.

their own foliage-1, Mrs. E. G. Smith;

Dighton and Miss Miles; 2. Master Willie Vaux. Best collection of wild flowers by boy or girl under 15 years-Miss Beryl

Sunday last of Mrs. Annie Gannor peloved wife of Thos. Gannon, at the age of 36 years. Deceased at one time resided in this city, but for the last years has been living in the Sound city. Death was due to the injuries she received from a fall. She was well known in Victoria and has numerous relatives living in this city.

SHIPPING AGENT PROMOTED.

Seattle, Wash., June 8.-H. B. Simnerman, for two years agent at Vancouver, B. C., for the International steamship Co., has been promoted and appointed manager of the excursion de partment for this company and the allied steamship corporations, including COUNCIL DISCUSSES the Puget Sound Navigation, Straits steamship and Inland Navigation companies. His headquarters will be in Seattle. His duties will be to arrange outings on the water for visitors and others desiring steamers for any point Proposition Was Made to Have on Puget Sound.

Leo. A. Miller, chief clerk for the

Estevan Point Tower to Be Erected—Lighthouse for Triangle.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Steamer Quadra is coming off the ways at Esquimalt to-day and as soon as she is ready will leave for Carman ah with a quantity of lumber and other supplies for the new fog alarm building ly a record year, even if the run is a at that point. The machinery has not destination with dispatch.

H. C. Killeen the resident engineer is the prosecution of his regular duties.

He will look after the erection of the cates the calling of tenders for all work, reinforced concrete tower at Estevan Point. This tower is to be 100 feet high, and will be a permanent structure such as is required at so prominent a point.

From Estevan the engineer goes to Triangle Island where the surveys for the newlighthouse will be completed. It. will be placed on the highest point of the island 600 feet above the sea and will be a splendid mark for ships pass ing north or south. The necessary light keeper's house and other buildings will summer show under the auspices of the angle Island is forty miles from Cape Cowichan Agricultural Association, was Scott and is an unique position for a

> Father north the work on the Lawye island tower and the repair work at Ivory island is still proceeding. HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

> > UNDER INSPECTION

As usual the table decorations at- Major Bennett Compliments Members Upon Their Appearance.

> corps was held Monday afternoon at the High school grounds. Major Bennet, R. G. A., inspected the corps and fall on the property owners." expressed himself as fully satisfied with

were in good condition and their marching pleased him, One drawback the crops has is that walk work. He advised either letting by they have no uniforms. They have contract or doing it by the municipality to parade in plain clothes and it does had lost its entry card and was not dierly an appearance as they would have if wearing a uniform.

The High School Cadets have done good work this year. They defeated the other corps in shooting competi-tions. In their skirmishing yesterday tive ferns attracted interest and were afternoon they showed great training an education to the many who did not know that such beautiful ferns grew demolish a Germany army There were demolish a Germany army. There were

Major Bennett pres ented the prizes for efficiency and the best shots. For efficiency V. Stevens was first and received an excellent book, presented by the provincial government. V. points out of 120, and B. Shopland was second with 98 points.

WINNERS AT DUNCAN. Those Who Carried Off Prizes at the

In addition to the list of prize winners hat appeared in Monday's Times, the pality would be left in competent ollowing won competitions at the sports hands. held in connection with the dog and poul-try show at Duncan on Saturday: Boys' team race, 1 mile—1, Quamichan Public School; 2, Quamichan Lake School. Obstacle race—1, McDowell; 2, Palmer.

Half mile, local-1, R. Nelson; 2, R. Lauderback: 2. T. Jeffries Seventy-five yards, girls under 16-1, and St. James streets.

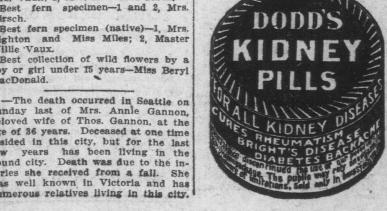
Miss J. Herd; 2, Miss M. Herd.

The plans for the sub-Egg and spoon race—1, Miss Marion lerd; 2, Miss Muriel Herd. Boot race—1, A. Jackson; 2, F. Allard. Seventy-five yards, girls under 12—1,

Seventy-five yards, girls under Miss D. Bonsall; 2, Miss J. Allard.

toria were judges.

Brooke Valo, of Victoria, wins the cup presented by S. W. Gidley, of Duncan. H. Beasley, Victoria, winner of the quarter mits as required by law.



OAK BAY RATE IS STRUCK

CONTRACT SYSTEM

Municipality Enter Into Competition.

A total tax rate of one and a half nills was declared for the municipality SOON WITH SUPPLIES of Oak Bay, at its regular general meeting on Tuesday. There was a general rate of ten mills or one per cent less one sixth rebate. This covers the cost of schools, roads and bridges, police, office and other expenses, a total of \$16,-700. The assessment this year is made on the land only, the improvements being exempt. This it was thought by some would have the effect of raising the rate but it did not do so, the rate emaining the same as last year. A debt rate of one and a half mills covers the interest and sinking fund on five small loans which have been made for school and other purposes.

The present council while progressive and active have been careful with the yet arrived from the East but as soon funds. Had they not, it might have as it comes it will be forwarded to its been necessary to raise the tax rate.

The contract system of doing local improvement work has many advocates leaving on a trip up the West coast in in the Oak Bay municipality. There is allowing the engineer to put in a tender the municipality to do the work and the cost to the petitioners not to exceed the estimate of the engineer. A discussion along this line was precipitated by Councillor Newton, who introduced the following resolution:

"That in the event of petitioners for local improvement works petitioning or asking that such works in whole or in part should be done by contract. The council may call for tenders in the usual manner and at the same time instruct or authorize the municipal engineer to submit a competive tender on behalf of the municipality.

"And if after opening the tenders such work is not given under contract. but carried out by the municipality the cost of same as assessed against the petitioner shall not be greater than the account of such municipal tender together with any legitimate extras that would be allowed under a contract." "No, Sir, I oppose that," was the em-

phatic announcement of councillor Oliver after Councillor McGregor had seconded the motion. "By doing the work in this way the municipality would be entering the contract business without receiving any of the profits which might accrue. I object to doing usiness that way. If the cost exceeds A review of the High School Cadet the estimate the balance will have to

Reeve Henderson referred to the fact them. Their arms and accourrements that the municipality had a rock crusher and roller, and that it would be economy to use the fine stuff for the side-

Councillor Colbert favored having the engineer put in a tender as he thought it would be a check on the contrac-

On the reeve pointing out that they should go into the whole matter theroughly before passing the resolution, the mover consented to withdraw it and bring it up later at a meeting of the roads committee.

At a meeting of the committee precouncil the tenders for piping were let on technical matters connected therewith. Names of the successful tenderers were not announced. The pipe will Westcott was second. For the best shots D. McDougall was first with 100 be imported from England and is to be delivered by November 1st next. This will be used in the water distribution scheme, the money for which was re-

cently voted by the ratepapers, Clerk Floyd was granted leave of absence for a sufficient time to allow him to make a visit to England, leaving August 18th. This was on the under standing that the work of the munici-

A number of petitions for local improvement work were read and all allowed to take the usual course Amons these was one for the grading and macadamizing of Foul Bay Road from Fairfield Road to the sea, the cost of One hundred yards, boys under 10-i, which will be shared by the city. Another was for the building of Lawrence The plans for the subdivision of prop

erty partly bounded by Saratoga and Monterey avenues were adopted. This land is being put on the market by the Island Investment Co. An inquiry was made in regard to the building permits. It being under-One hundred yards, boys under 12—1,
Macmurtrie; 2, Lauderback.

A. H. Lomas, of Duncan, was starter,
and H. D. Morton and a member from the
Amateur Athletic Association from Victoria were judges.

Beasley, Victoria, winner of the quarter mile open, wins the cup presented by O.

T. Smithe, Duncan. The cup for the half mile local, presented by H. F. Prevost, goes to R. Nelson, Duncan. The cup for the obstacle race, presented by Mutter & Duncan, goes to McDowell, and that presented by Messrs. Stock & Wheddle for a team race open to the schools of Cowichan district goes to Quamichan school, and the caterpillars were now seeking

> metamorphosis. The meeting then adjourned. There were present Reeve Henderson, Councillors Oliver, McGregor, Pemberton, Newton, Colbert, and Noble

places in which to undergo their annual

A "Y" has been put in on Catherine street by the B. C. Electric Railway Co. to connect the Gorge and Esquimalt lines, chiefly to avoid having to turn the large observation cars which are being put on this summer.

-Strangely enough Halifax on the Atlantic has been engaged in a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building at the same time that Victoria on the extreme western seaboard was engaged in a similar mission. Both were