newspapers express the Field Marshal Oyama, eve to be in supreme com ren to attack Gen Kon rations against Port Ar-

rs point out that the deto which all of Kouropatight out plans converged aying that he has at last Japanese into the plain ang, where positions have for months under the di-Russian engineer, Gen. works around the city, are marvels of engineer galleries for the protection nected by telephone and wire entanglements and hese works, however, Gen. vill not go except as a last now protecting himself in

BLE TO OLD CAPTURED FORT.

g. 31.-11.30 p.m.-(Delayon.)—Severe fighting ocrt Arthur on August 27th, ese, moving from Shuipted to capture Palungis south of Shuishiving, and railway. The Japanese ssaults between 4 and 8 morning. They were re

at 1,045 killed and wounded. afterwards shells were Shuishiying into Port Ar

information was brought by a Chinaman who speaks an, and who was employlice station in Port Arthur

hat up to departure no fur-had been made by the Japalungshan. He confirms rts that the Russians had shan, where there has le fighting recently. igust 28th, the Japanese

6, on the northeast right flank. This fort is trong one. After three fighting, during which the anese succeeded in enter-When the Russians were from Fort No. 6, the Jan aved over it, several forts their fire on it, and the compelled to retire was heard on the night

AULTS AVE BEEN REPELLED.

urg. Sept. 1.-The Emperor the following dispatch from commanding the Russian rt Arthur, dated August

us telegrams of Your Man received with resounding e the enemy and have re-strength of the defenders e spirit of the troops rust 27th to to-day, includaily assaults have been re-

E AUXILIARY CRUISERS EQUIPPED.

Sept. 1.-Russia has s steamers, the Korea and s auxiliary cruisers. The be attached to the Baltic

CRITISERS ETURNING TO RUSSIA.

ck. Sept. 1.-The officers and bade farewell to Command and Lieut. Diatchkoff, both boi, who were wounded in attle near Tsu island. The start for Russia to-morrow They will visit Moscow ds go to St. Petersburg. ng between the officers and as an affecting scene.

STEAMER HELD AT CHEROO.

ug. 31.—The steamship Innder charter to the Osaka mpany to earry food from Newchwang, has been held Chefoo commissioner of cus-Independent put into this harge passengers and local

ssioner claims that if the s allowed to depart, the neu-hina will be violated, and he ded that the contraband cargo be landed here. sal has protested and has matter to the Japanese min The commissioner of cusside has referred the matbert Hart, chief of the Chicustoms service, whose stablish a precedent. decision of the case, the Inill remain here with her car-

MARCHING TOWARDS LIAO YANG.

sburg, Sept. 1 .- General Sakdispatch to the general staff, ay, on yesterday's fighting,

on of General Kuroki's force o the right bank of the . A division of infantry, and artillery, crossed first the advance of another de-After fording the river the lvanced towards Liao s, one due west and the othof the Yontai mines. was fighting between the two day long, and especially clock and midnight, after re slackened."

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CANADIAN PACIFIC FREIGHT RATES

STATEMENT PRESENTED TO COMMISSIONERS

The Company Has Put in a Long Reply to the Charges of the Lumbermen.

Vancouver, Sept. 1 .- The railway commissioners went over to Victoria to-day. The sessions in Vancouver were concluded last evening, after devoting two days to hearing matters of complaint in this city.

Yesterday afternoon was almost enmatter of the allegation that the P. R. discriminated in the classificaien of lumber shipped into Manitoba, nd also discriminated in favor of interier mills as against coast mills in rates to the Northwest, on lumber. The commissioners will hand down a lecision on these matters at some future

Just before the commission was ad and the Vancouver, Victoria and Westminster boards of trade put statement relative to alleged disation by the C. P. R. in favor of Winnipeg as against Vancouver in the of distributing rates on general

E. P. Davis pointed out the limitation the power of the commissioners to luce the rates of the C. P. R. so long as the company is not earning 10 percent, on its invested capital. This was a provision of the C. P. R. charter.

LORD MINTO'S SUCCESSOR.

Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- The government expeets to hear any moment of the appointment of Earl Grey as Governor-General of Canada.

Appointment Announced. London, Sept. 1 .- 7.25 p.m.-King Edward has approved the appointment of Earl Grey as Governor-General of Canada in succession to Earl Minto.

HIGH SCORES.

Excellent Weather Favors Riflemen Taking Part in Competition for Governor-General's Medal.

Ottawa, Sept. 1 .- Splendid weather is being experienced for to-day's competi-tions at the Dominion Rifle Association The shooting for the Governor-General's medal is taking place and the scoring has been very high. Captain Forrest made a possible at both 200 and 500 yards, while at the same ranges Richardson made 34 and 33. Private Willough-, of Australia, stands best in the aggregate at present, with Captain Forbes, yal Dragoons, 73, next, and Captain Forrest third. The Winnipeg men are holding their own fairly well, but the shooting is high.

Later-In the aggregate in the Governor-General's medal, Captain Forrest, 219, Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson, 216;

New York, Aug. 31.—John Deikler, a well-to-do builder, was shot and killed early to-day near his home in Glendale, borough of Queens, by an unidentified man, with whom, the police say, he had engaged in a queen green splitter. engaged in a quarrel over politics. residents of the neighborhood his head. Two of the shots went wild. the assassin escaped, leaving no clue.

PRINCESS DISAPPEARS.

A man named Gratz, who was stopping and that he was an agent of Lieut. Count eloped in 1897.

James Stillman, president of the Na-

VISITS MONTREAL.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Enter-tained by Sir Geo. Drummond.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The Archbishop of Canterbury was welcomed to the city this morning by Senator David, city clerk, in the absence of Mayor Laporte, not having reacned the mayor.

At 1 o'clock the Primate was entertained at luncheon by Sir Geo. Dr

This evening he will preach in Christ Church Cathedral.

TOOK THIRTEEN THOUSAND. Robbers Held Up Train and Stole Money Shipped to Pay Miners.

agent and armed guard just as train No. 5, on the Oregon Short Line, was enterped here to pay off the miners. The robsterday afternoon was almost en-devoted to a hearing of evidence bility with the butts of their guns and

> City Council Now Considering By-Law Providing for Improvements

matter of distributing rates on general merchandise.

B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R., put in a long written defence to the charges of the lumbermen. Sidewalk construction. Should it be carried out this year the council will have wonderfully increased its prestige in inaugurating a class of improvements which rank among the most important which rank among the most important which rank among the most important which rank among the Monogary. The steamer sailed from Honogary and the steamer proceeded to Landau and the steamer proceeded to La

on the following streets: South side of Hillside avenue, between Douglas and Fourth streets; Superior street, between Birdcage Walk and Menzies street; west side of Birdcage Walk, from Superior of Michigan streets; Berndens to Michigan streets; Pandora avenue, from Douglas to Blanchard streets, and from Quadra street to the east side of 61 in the steerage.

Drnrv's property; south side of A. B. Kitchener, said to be a brother and Kitchener, was among the passive and t Montreal streets; south side of Superior street, between Katherine street and Birdcage Walk; north side of King's between Douglas and Second streets; east side of Menzies street, between Niagara street and Dallas road: Pakington street, between Vancouver and Cook street; east side of Douglas street, between King's road and Hillside avenue; east side of Douglas street, between Fort and Kane streets,

Elliot and Government streets were carried.

Captain Duff Stuart, 216; Sergt. Bray-

SHOT NEAR HIS HOME.

Builder Killed By Unidentified Man-Police Say Tragedy Follows Dispute Over Politics.

Deikler left home early in the even-ing. Some hours later his wife and residents of the neighborhood were startled by three shots. Mrs. Deikler ran to the street, where she found her posse was quickly organized, but

Believed to Have Been Assisted by Agent of Count With Whom She Eloped.

Badelster, Saxony, Sept. 1 .- Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, it now appears, escaped alone from her hotel at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning. She was joined under the trees in the hotel garden by two women and a man. They entered a two horse carriage, which was waiting outside, and were driven swiftly away in the direction of Munich.

London, Sept. 1 .- Financial circles re are greatly interested in the nego for the Dominion for the month of August tions of the National City Bank, of was \$3,860,897, or \$46,870 less than for the

al City Bank, while here, had a connec with representatives of the vari-

owing to failure of the notice of the Primate's intended visit to the city ball MANUKA'S LAST

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch from Kemmerer, Wyo., says that three masked men held up the express ing the station early to-day and took from them \$13,000, which had been ship-

A LARGE PROGRAMME OF PERMANENT WALKS

on Many Streets.

The city council has under consideraa by-law and schedule which deals with a large number of streets. The by-law

It provides for permanent sidewalks

providing for permanent sidewalks on later in the fall.

LOGGER KILLED.

London, Sept. 1.—C. B. Soahr, of Kinsbridge, N. Y., editor of two maga-zines in New York, either fell or jumped overboard from the steamer Prince Al-bert, midway between Ostend and Dover, at about five in the evening, on August 20th. M. S. Sakara and Lover,

30th. Mr. Soahr was making a tour of Europe for the benefit of his health. INVESTIGATING PAPER SUPPLY New York, Aug. 31.-Sir Alfred

to the street, where she found her Harmsworth, proprietor of the London and dying from a bullet wound in Daily Mail and many other English newspapers and periodicals, arrived here yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Sir Alfred has come over primarily for the purpose of investigating the American the salvage work on the Islander has paper supply.

FIRE WAS ACCIDENTAL. Constantinople, Sept. 1 .- An investigation, proves that the fire which de-stroyed the American school for boys at

eroum, Asiatic Turkey, on August 2nd, was accidental. The school belonged to the American board of foreign missions.

LOST HIS LIFE. Winnipeg, Aug. 31.-T. A. Patterson at the hotel, is supposed to have provided in charge of the Hudson Bay liquor de-the means for the flight of the Princess, partment at Rat Portage, was drowned on Tuesday night when returning to Matassich Keglevitch, with whom she Coney island after a theatre performance. The body has not been recover

ruth in the report. great nerve builder.-12, stores. Try Nerviline.

IN BUSY SEASOI

VOYAGE FOR A TIME

Tides Have Not Been Favorable for Placing of Penelope Into Deep Water-Marine Notes.

Canadian-Australian line, reached Victoria from the Southern Pacific Wednesday, on what is expected will be her last voyage inward for a number of months at least. The Moana, which she relieved for a trip, is back on the route, and the services of the Manuka, it is expected, can be done without until the busy season comes again. Then she may R.M.S. Manuka, 4,505 tons, Capt. ent run, in view of the popularity she has already won as a passenger carrier.

But by the time the Manuka is again required, the Canadian-Australian Comany's new steamer will have been well dvanced on the stocks. This vessel is to be equipped with turbine engines. She

rill be of 6,000 tons. Purser B. B. Bendall, than whom there are few more popular officers in the service, either with passengers or business public, reports that the Manuka tion a by-law providing for a very comprehensive programme of permanent sidewalk construction. Should it be possible. At a meeting held Wednesday the Mayor and aldermen wrestled with bank was encountered and the ship came

was taken up in committee, but was sisted of 127 barrels of cocoanut oil, not put through this stage, but probably 1,169 pieces of timber, 124 sacks of grass Proposal to Erect Monuments on Sites seed, 4,000 sacks of salt, 35 cases of jams, 5,000 sacks of sugar, 41 bales of flax, 113 bales of wool, 200 bales of fur skins, 13 cases of furniture and a quantity of sundry packages. In all the ship had 948 tons.

> of Lord Kitchener, was among the passongers. Teddy Vox, a showman who landed at the outer wharf, is bound for Island, which are of historic interest to landed at the outer wharf, is bound for San Francisco with a collection of

other pets.

VISITED THE PENELOPE. Capt. Grant, of the Victoria Sealing Company, returned Wednesday evening street, between Fort and Kane streets, from a trip to Clallam bay, where he and Kane street, north side, 60 feet went to inspect the work being done on easterly from Douglas street; east side of Montreal street, between Quebec and off the rocks on which she struck in a Kingston streets; east and west sides of heavy storm last winter. An American Pemberton road, from Cadboro Bay has the contract to put the schooner inroad, southerly.

In addition to the consideration of this by-law the council also adopted the report of the finance committee, recommending the appropriation of \$500 for the Tourist Association. The motions ture operations have been postponed until

EXCURSION ON SATURDAY. With a view to better accommodating

part of the railway company BONAVENTURE RETURNS. H.M.S. Bonaventure, after a cruise around the coast as far as Barkley sound, returned to Esquimalt Thursday. She has been absent from port for a couple of weeks. The Flora which has also been away for some time in the vicinity of Comox, is also expected back this bring down to Victoria Lord Minto and celebration, features of which will be party.

TEMPORARILY ABANDONED. According to news brought to the and on the steamer City of Seattle, been abandoned until next year. Capt. Finch said he would leave Juneau within the next two days for Killisnoo, where lost by the steamer Spokane last year.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER.

G. S. Lindsey Has Been Given Position in Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

"Word was received in Fernie this week that at a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Northern Pacific Coal Company in Toronto the position of general manager of the company had been offered to G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., and that the latter had accepted the position," says the Fernie Free Press "This offer by the directors is the best possible evidence of the full confidence imposed in Mr. Lindsey's integrity and ability, for in various other positions which Mr. Lindsey has held, and still holds, with the coal company, the opportunities for testing these characteristics must have been frequent and thorough, Besides holding the position of general

IN COMMEMORATION OF IMPORTANT EVENT

of British and American Camps on San Juan Island.

The Manuka did not have as many passengers as arrived on her on her first trip. The list this time included 72 in the saloon, 62 in the second saloon and their dogs, the accommodation of the will enter into it with characteristic good authority that pretty much the same one leaving the E. & N. depot being taxed on good authority that pretty much the same one leaving the E. & N. depot being taxed on good authority that pretty much the same one leaving the E. & N. depot being taxed their dogs. spirit. It is proposed to mark with be-Canadians and Americans alike. Monutrained dogs, cats, parrots, monkeys and | ments will be erected, one at each place, similar to that which commemorates the meeting between the two daring navigators, Vancouver and Quadra at Nootka, in 1792.

> The gentleman who was chiefly instrumental in having the Nootka monu-ment erected, Professor Edmond S. Meany, of the history department of the University of Washington, and secretary of the Washington University Historical Society, is the prime mover in the proposal to erect the stones on San Juan. He has been in the city during the past few days for the purpose of conferring with the Natural History Society relawith the Natural History society the five to the matter. It is proposed to arrange an international expedition to San Juan to erect the monuments, and the for several months.
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> The next the next the next to some time be favorite spots with some hunters. As already mentioned, many spot left several days before the first of the next to say just what effect. 21st, the anniversary of the date on

was taken on a stretcher by camp mates, who carried him to town, but he died weeks ago when forest fires rendered the atmosphere dense and smoky, an excur
of the United States navy to allow a clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present that the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present that the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitizens of Victoria, Vancouver and New next month. In short every possible present the proposed league cannot fail to be a success from every standpoint. The clitical standard is the first of the clitical standard is the ments have also been made by which the monument to mark the spot of the British camp will be admitted duty free. According to the programmie, as now pro-posed, the gathering will first be at the site of the British camp, where the monument will be erected with becoming class of the Victoria Lacrosse Club for a ceremony. The party will then move to game to be played on Monday (Labor Day) the southern end of Sam Juan island, at the Caledonia grounds. It is prowhere the American stone will be in to bring two local twelves, one con of Comox, is also expected back this week. The flagship is to-day preparing to proceed to Vancouver to-morrow to attle, and there will be an international able to make the trip, together.

made known later. FIRST CONCRETE SIDEWALK

Is Being Replaced With One More Modern-

View Street Sewer.

Rapidly the old is giving way to new, in he will begin search for the \$500 anchor poration workmen are bushy engaged just having been taken and without any radical now in replacing two utilities which have change having been adopted. The meeting The Seattle Sar reports that during survived their usefulness with something resulted in a stormy session, and much the winter Capt. Finch will resume the more modern. One of these is a piece of discussion. One of the changes proposed work of taking out the concentrates from permanent sidewalk on Fort street, just in makes it permissible for lacrosse players to the old barge which was sunk about 150 front of the Philharmonic half. This is a be paid for their services to the club." miles south of Douglas island and from which 60 tons were removed last year. In addition to this a search will be will endure as well as its predecessor. The made for an old Russian cruiser which piece which exists now only in the memory went down in the northern waters more of observing pioneers was laid about three gon. While away they played two games than 30 years ago. Capt. Finch has an | decades ago, the product of a company or-Defining the postponement of the work of raising the steamer is stander is due to the fact that twil take several months to properly equity the workmen for the undertaking. In order that proper lighting are greatly interested in the negons of the National City pank, to stabilish a branch here with absorption of a small London. Next. to establish a branch here with supersentatives of the variance with review. The work penetrating and palments, take many then the principal point of the more than the principal point of the work satisfactorily.

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GENERAL LACROSSE REVIVAL PROMISED

Victoria and Vancouver Players Favor of New Association-Sporting Notes.

The recent visit to this city of J. Lally,

expected, can be done without until the busy season comes again. Then she may make another voyage or so on the present run, in view of the possibility of the possibi the present system of management each department has a distinct head, the operating department under Mr. Drinan, the accounting department under Mr. Davies and the sales and coke departs. Davies and the sales and coke department under Mr. Pearson. The general manager will preside over these heads.

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> the B. C. A. L. A. is of course a matter for conjecture. As far as can be gathered, satisfactory date could not be Victoria officials are all in favor of the idea. the proposal was abandoned. Discussing the subject, they claim that Seattle and Portland now have feams that ould cope with either Victoria, Vancou or even New Westminster, without fear of disgrace. The game has been taken up on the American side with characterisenergy. Although players have had to be imported, these two twelves, it is contended, are individually as strong as the British Columbia teams. It is therefore opinion prevails throughout Terminal City sporting circles. The only team that has failed to give any expression of opinion is New Westminster, but it is likely that club also will be ready to fall in line rather evening along the country roads were parthan endure another summer of inaction. It is of hunters driving to some of the Mr. Lally's generous offer of a handsome neighboring districts and carrying with ternational league, will probably come up days. It is doubtrul if the advent of the for consideration at the next meeting of the B. C. A. L. A., and the decision of the ment, and it is generally stated that many this body will be forwarded the different American clubs concerned. If it is favor-during the past few days. general meeting of the various organizations about Shawnigan still retains its popularity. Intending to compete, when the constitution, drafting of a series of matches, and train yesterday afternoon were destined other details will be dealt with. Such a for that resort, and, if reports are true, league would consist probably of six teams, some first-class bags should return from namely, Victoria, Vancouver, Nev West- there. There was also a good crowd for minster, Seattle, Everett and Tacoma. As Cowichan, while many got off at the Sumthe next meeting of the British Columbia mit and other stations in that locality Association will not be held for some time Goldstream and Langford also appear to

than heretofore, and could be depended up-on to show their appreciation by always

turning out in good numbers. GAME FOR LABOR DAY. Arrangements are being made by the offi-

THE N. A. L. U. A dispatch from Montreal, dated yester day, says: "After reading the suggestions presented by the sub-committee which pre-viously had been appointed for the purpose of reviewing the constitution and rules of the organization, the committee of management of the N. A. L. U. adjourned 'ast the march of public improvements. Cor- night's meeting without any drastic steps

VICTORIANS RETURN. Monday members of the Victoria le crosse team returned from a visit to Ore 1st and September 1st); eggs of protected against the Portland twelve, one of which

jected. It required fifty minutes before gairdneril, above tide water between the first goal was scored by Stanley Peele, 15th day of November in any year and the and the second was made by Morris shortly

25th day of March in the following year,
before the finish of the match.

This section shall not apply to children

On Tuesday one of the returned player n conversation with a representative of the Times told of some of the experiences of the twelve while away. When they arrived at Astoria the city was crowded and there was practically no accommodation to be had at any of the hotels or boardin

where Mr. Lindsey is popular. He has shown himself to be a friend of the city, and his appointment augurs well for its future. He is also well liked by the miners. Mr. Lindsey, while not possessing a regular training in the practical work of mining, has a surprising knowl. ing a regular training in the practical about a general revival, however, as his work of mining, has a surprising knowledge of the various departments, not excluding the operating department."

The Canadian national game, it is affirmed, is "taking" wonderfully proposal is that an international league be formed, embracing both the British Columbaving been organized in all cities of importance as far south as Los Angeles. On their way north an effort was made Whether this will meet with favor from by the captain of the Victoria twelve to arrange a match with Seattle but as satisfactory date could not be agreed upon

TO PLAY WESTMINSTER An offer of \$850 has been accepted by the Nelson lacrosse team to play two games in New Westminster during exhibition week.

(From Thursday's Daily.) To-day is the first day of the open season for grouse, and almost all local hanters are scouring the woods in challenge cup, to be competed for by an in-

Judging from indications, the district

for several months.

As already mentioned, many sportsmen

It would be hard to say just what effect left several days before the first of the seation worthy of its importance and significance. It will take place on October national game here. That ft would make able "poaching" has been in progress in it "boom" there seems no reason to doubt. | certain districts, the law-breakers intending the public the C. P. R. Company have which Emperor William I. of Germany if the Americans are fairly strong, nothing to "cache" their game until they are able pains that had been taken to provide for shaw, 213, were well up.

The First Stage.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Capt. Forrest wins the first stage of the Governor-General's model with 102 points. Capt. Forrest with the first stage of the Governor-General's which he died a few hours later. Zumelt with 102 points. Capt. Forrest wins and received an arranged for an excursion to Vancouver gave his decision as an arbitrator in the would rouse more generally seven interest than the description of the Natural History Society be of the Governor-General's their entertainment. While here they see a first-class exhibition between them and the Canadians on local grounds. Even the first stage of the Governor-General's which he died a few hours later. The first stage of the Governor-General's day evening no less than 89 of the visitors again apply and tickets will be good for the British government represented by that the latter could not prevail against the close a first-class exhibition between them and the Canadians on local grounds. Even the first stage of the Governor-General's were guests at the Victoria, and on Tueston their entertainment. While here they secured, an effort will be made to have again apply and tickets will be good for the Royal against the close a wind rouse more general interest than to bring it in without frame of the nuthout fear of the authority to bring it in without frame and the Canadians on local grounds. Even their game until they are able to bring it in without frame that been taken to provide for their game until they are able to bring it in without frame of the nuthority their entertainment. While here they seem the first stage of the Canadians on local grounds. Even the secured, an effort will be made to have an arbitrator in the would rouse more general interest than to bring it in without frame and the Canadians on local grounds. Even the runs of the nuthor their entertainment. While here they seem the province of the province of the province of the struck of the runs of the runs of the runs of the nuthor the canadians on local grounds. Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Capt. Forrest wins
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complained of in the past.

Now that the open season has commen * * *
W. Marchant, of the customs service, acit is an opportune time to bring to the notice of sportsmen the most important provisions of the Game Act. Appended are the open seasons, all dates being inclusive:

September 1st to December 14th-Dee (buck or doe), mountain goat, mountain sheep (ram). September 1st to December 31st-Caribou, elk, wapiti (bull), grouse of all kinds, including prairie chicken, hare, moose (bull). September 1st to February 28th-Bittern, for the Sound. He came out with Presiduck of all kinds, heron, meadow lark,

November 2nd to March 31st-Beaver. land otter, marten.

It is unlawful to shoot at any time any of the following: "Birds living on noxious insects, English blackbirds, chaffinches, caribou, cow or calf, deer or fawn under twelve months old, elk or wapiti, cow or calf under two years old, gulls, linnets, moose, cow or calf under twelve months old, mountain sheep (ewe or lamb), English partridges, pheasants, cock or hen, except as per proclamation; quail, any variety, skylark, thrush, robins (except in farmers' gardens between June

Additional restrictions follow: than 30 years ago. Capt. Finch has an approximate knowledge of the where-abouts of the cruiser, and is of the opinion that he will be able to find the wreck before long.

The postponement of the work of raising the steamer Islander is due to the

Canadians. The latter played first-class export from British Columbia any deer of combination, bunching on the defence or skin or skin or hide of any deer, at the home when required, that had its "It shall be unlawful at any time to take, effect in both matches. They were, how-ever, not strong enough to carry out these of any kind or species under the size of six tactics with sufficient aggressiveness in the inches in length, and it shall be unlawful to take, catch or kill or have in possess'on The game on Sunday at Porland was any trout of any kind or species except different, the Victoria boys being fresh and in the pink of condition. Although the the 15th day of November in any year and Americans played a determined defence it the 25th day of March in the following was impossible for them to withstand the continued assault to which they were sub-

> under fifteen years of age." Continuing, the Game Act states that it shall be unlawful: "To enter enclosed lands after notifica-

> tion, or if proper sign is exposed. "For non-residents to shoot without a "For Indians not residents of this prov ince to kill game at any time. "To export and to transport for export

by railway, steamship or express, in the raw state, game birds of any kind and all animals protected by the act, except bear, beaver, marten or otter.

Mnes or drugged bait, to catch game birds. "To expose for sale any deer without its head on, or any game bird without its "To use batteries, swivel guns or sunken

punts in non-tidal waters, to take ducks or "To shoot any wild fowl in Victoria or

Vancouver harbor. "For unMeensed non-residents to trap of kill bear or beaver for their pelts. "To kill any game birds between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise.

"To kill game bords or animals imported for acclimatization purposes. "To buy or sell heads of mountain sheep "To take trout by other device than hook and line. No salmon roe to be used for

"To hunt in growing or standing grain or allow dogs there or on any enclosed land without permission; penalty, \$20, besides common law re trespass."

Indians may not kill does or fawns from February 1st to August 1st, while the penalty for shooting on enclosed lands on Sunday without permission is fixed at \$50. Exceptions are enumerated as follows:
"A resident farmer or his resident authorized employees may kill deer depasturing

"Free miners have the right to kill game for their own use. "The Lieutenant-Governor may, by proion, remove disabilities.

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VICTORIAN CHAMPION

The tournament under the auspices of the Vancouver Tennis Club was concluded on Saturday, when A. J. O'Rellly, of Victoria, for the third year, succeeded in winning the championship cup after an exciting final with J. Rayner, the champion winning "The Hon, Mrs. Cecil Edwardes won the

cup for the laddes' handicap singles, defeating Mrs. Ferrie after a very close con-A WOMAN WHO SWEARS Because her corns ache should get Putnam's Corn Extractor-it removes corns in 24 hours, causes no pain, doesn't injure the flesh. A thousand imitations prove the value of "Putnam's." It's by far

PERSONAL. Members of the Tancred Commandery of Knights Templar, who spent Tuesday in Victoria, went away exceedingly pleased at their cordial reception here and with the beauties of the city. All expressed their appreciation, being charmed with the scenic attractions of the place and the

caution is being taken to prevent flagrant tions. He has nothing to say respecting breaches of the law, such as have been the survey work, and does not know how long he will remain in Victoria.

> companied by Mrs. Marchant, leaves in a day or two for the Old Land on a holiday, having obtained three months' leave of absence from the department. Mr. Marchant will visit Bristol and attend the great Baptist convention there. J. R. Stephens, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys, arrived in the

city Tuesday, leaving again Tuesday night

dent Hay's party, and is expected to join them after their return from the North. * * * Mrs. Geo. White-Fraser, wife of Mr. White-Fraser, of the Alaska boundary survey, accompanied by her sister, Miss Miles, arrived from Dawson several days ago. They are at the Roccabella and will spend the winter in Victoria.

F. A. Gowen, J. A. Rithet and Frank Stevenson left Wednesday 10r Salt Spring Island, where they will spend the next few days hunting. Their particular field of activity will be the country around Musgrave Prof. Saunders, of the Central Experi-

mental Farm at Ottawa, arrived in the city on Tuesday. He has been making his annual inspection of the experimental sta-tions in the West, and will spend a few days in Victoria before going East. Chief of Police Jno. M. Langley, Mrs. Langley and son, returned on Wednesday from a trip to California, where they took in all the principal points of interest.

John Anderson, of Fort Qu'Appelle, and P. McArd, of Regina, are at the Balmoral. They are ranchers who are making a tour

the Nanaimo coal mines, has arrived in this city and will take up his residence Premier McBride and Hon. R. G. Tatlow left the city on Wednesday. They are taking

Thos. Russell, formerly superintendent of

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