WARM WELCOME TO DELEGATES

C. E. CONVENTION WAS OPENED LAST NIGHT

Endeavorers Greeted by Mayor Morley and Representatives of Local Bodies

opening session of the fourteenth an- are permanent and abide.

Clay. The chair was then taken by the president, Rev. H. A. Carson, who Christian Endeavor also stands as a

menced immediately on the excayation ference he expressed the opinion that the sessions should prove the most successful and productive of good of any that had been held. All that was necessary to effect this was a spirit of enthusiasm among those attending.

Speaking for the local Christian Bn-the advert Union, Dr. Russell tendered a hearity relicement to the right way of the young life of the country, so that in the next generation and notices have been served on a Bearted out through the Christian Endeavor will last being carried out through the Christian Endeavor will express itself in true citizenship. Christian Endeavor will ast because it adapts itself to local conditions which was being carried out through the Christian Endeavor will ast because it adapts itself to local conditions which was being carried out through the Christian Endeavor will ast because it adapts itself to local conditions which was being carried out through the Christian Endeavor will ast because it adapts itself to local conditions which was being carried out through the Christian Endeavor will ast because it adapts itself to local conditions which was being carried out through the Christian Endeavor will ast because it adapts itself to local conditions will ast because the dealers here report appeared and provided for the cleanliness of that quarter. The evidance will ast because the respect on a support of the wash-house proprietors to make the necessary alterations and provided for the cleanliness of that quarter. The evidance will ast because the way of the young life of the country, so that in the next generation who commit infractions of the beat Helibron and Peters, 8-3, 4-5, 6-1; Mams beat Kelleber, 8-3, 4-5, 6-1;

Ministerial Association, said, in partion of the great movement which stretches its hands over the entire universe.

It stands to furnish healthy servous who have come from a distance a vants for the church as a whole, and hearty welcome to Victoria, the Queen city of the West. We welcome you because you represent the young and strong Christianity of evangelical truth. We welcome you because naturally from your ranks must come the Dorcases and Priscillas of the Christian of the church; the future ministers of our home land, and the missionaries of the foreign field. We welcome you because of the whole institution.

Also to promote healthy atmosphere of vaneders, and of vaneducer, and of vaneduc

"On reading the list of delegates I was strongly reminded of that gathering at Jerusalem on the day of pentecost, and like them you will all with one action, rendered a solo. ord, speak of the wonderful works and our Lord. How the hearts would thrill of John Knox, John Wesley, John Calvin, John the Baptist and Richard Baxter to look in on this gathering of Christian Endeavorers from all the parangelleal churches. Wester L. West winter garden on the city property at the rear of the Empress hotel, which came before the council of last year. The idea is to erect a theatre and pavilions, one on either side of the example lead churches. The idea is to erect a theatre and pavilions, one on either side of the example lead churches. Christian Endeavorers from all the evangelical churches. Let us honor the ry of these great men, and main-

to Christ. At Alma the standard-bearthe 42nd Highlanders, Black

that the work of the association and the work of every church was largely directed toward the preparation of the child for the duties of citizenship. At which he follows, then and only then the world-wide publicity campaign of the world-wide publicity campaign of the Vancouver Island Development for the citizen after the religious or-ganizations had prepared him. "I am, as mayor of the city," he concluded, very much ashamed of many things which exist in Victoria. I am trying to right them, but this can only be acmplished by a union of effort."

In the absence of J. D. McPhail, who had not arrived in the city, Mr. Stewart, of Vancouver, replied on behalf of the delegates. "We are all very thank-

Hardwick, Geo. Brown and Rev. S. E

Following a solo by Miss Cocker, which was greatly appreciated, the president read his adderss. His task, said Mr. Carson, was an agreeable one foundation for the paving on Douglas and yet a difficult one; agreeable on account of the great assembly of interested Endeavorers, who were present at the church last night; difficult, because it was difficult to focus his —The purchasing agent of the corattention on the message which should poration is to call for tenders immediately Abide," and he thought that they had succeeded in arranging the programme (From Thursday's Daily.)

along this line. In the building of the great west, they should distinguish between the things which are ephecity solicitor reported at Tuesday's ful in all the city solicitor reported at Tuesday at the city solicitor reported at the city solicitor reported at the city solicitor Andrew's church last evening at the meral, transient and the things which

nual provincial Christian Endeavor environment to the city by the local Christian Endeavor Union, the Minis- Christian End terial Association, and the mayor on why the work of the Christian Enbehalf of the citizens. Following a deavor is lasting, and why it is growreply from the visitors Rev. Hermon ing greater year by year. The most imclear the ways take up once quarters at the portant reason is because it fills a located and have regular hours where A. Carson delivered the president's address and Rev. Lester L. West spoke on the subject of "Possessing and Being last few years it had spread, until now last few years it had spread years it had years it The session opened with a short devotional service, led by the pastor of the convention church, Rev. W. Leslie the convention church, Rev. W. Leslie the convention church of the convention church

the president, Nev. H. A. Carson, who briefly remarked on the exceptionally week-day expression of what the Suniarge attendance of delegates. Noting day school is for the Sabbath Day. that the attendance was larger than Not only in the church does it fill an had been the case at any previous continuity, as it helps to develop good the sessions should prove the most successions are successions as the state of the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement, and will cost \$20,000. It will be composed to the story in neight with a basement and the story in neight wit

and unity. It is not only a small body, Rev. Dr. Campbell, representing the this British Columbia branch, but part

hearty welcome to Victoria, the Queen eity of the West. We welcome you because you represent the young and strong Christianity of evangelical truth. We welcome you because naturally the work of the young people.

During the intermission between the to the electric light committee.

"Life is divided into two parts—ob-ject and environment. It consists of a two-fold process, possessing and being that if Mr. St. Clair is in a position to possessed, the process of success and the process of failure, the process of be heard in regard to the scheme. memory of these great men, and maintain the characteristic type of their the process of success and the process of the process of the process of defeat, the process of achievement and the process of achievement and the process of achievement and the process of surrender, and the last is the process of surrender. the line. Aim at being in the van of Christianity, and in winning the world to Christ. At Alma the standard-bear-er of the 42nd Highlanders, Black since. Man is not a healthy being un- gation as to the character of the land watch, carried the colors far in advance. When ordered to bring them back to the men he gravely replied: There is to be no retreat; bring your men up to the colors.'

"We considered what we can still be not a healthy being until he commences to strive to possess, for he was made to possess. It is woven into the very fibres of our being. But in the process of getting it must be considered what what we can still he commences to strive to possess. It is woven into the very fibres of our being. But in the process of getting it must be

applause on rising, said that he was honored in being privileged to address such a large and influential gathering. Into their being it cannot be disposed on the life of a city, the mayor said by art itself—until art has him in her concrete.

CUTTING WHEAT.

Brandon, Aug. 9 .- Wheat cutting is n progress at the experimental farm and the result of the plots is remarkably good considering the dry season.

TENNIS PLAYERS LOCAL NEWS

street commenced on Tuesday, when the mixer was put in operation at the Humboldt street end.

be expressed on such an occasion. At this time the message was one of optimism. When planning for the consequence vention the committee in charge had venture that taken for their motto, "Things that tioning that asphalt be the type of paving instead of tar macadam

-Dr. G. A. B. Hall, medical health Some weeks ago Dr. Hall gave up his private parctice, and will hereafter give

Montrose street, to cost \$1,800; George Cooper, alterations to dwelling on Fisguard street, to cost \$400; Miss M. Jones, dwelling on Rockland avenue, to cost \$6,750; John W. Hutchinson, Waterhouse and Townsend, 10-8, 6-1; Miss Waterhouse and Jones, dwelling on Rockland avenue, to cost \$6,760; John W. Hutchinson, dwelling on Third street, to cost \$300; T. Knight & Son, dwelling on Third street, to cost \$475; Ernest McDonald, dwelling on Fisguard street, to cost \$2,
miss Pitts and Marshall, of Victoria, beat Miss Pitts and C. Shannon, 6-4, 6-7. dwelling on Fisguard street, to cost \$2,-

of the whole institution.

In concluding, Mr. Carson urged the promoters of the Eachers of the Sabbath school, the promoters of church extension, and to you we look for loyal sympathy and support in our work.

De Lobel-Mahy beat Miss Miller, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's doubles—Miss Allen and Miss Erwin, of Vancouver, won from Miss Strout and Miss Vath, of Tacoma, by default; Mrs. Genge and Miss Pitts, of Victoria, for \$5,980 and \$6,480, and from J. B. H. Rickaby, Victoria, for \$5,980 and \$6,480, and things that last."

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-Ian St. Clair, in a communication read at Monday's meeting of the city council, revives the project of a The address of Rev. Lester L. West | winter garden on the city property at

some hotel, expires on September 7. Snowshoe 2,079 98,886 trade

men up to the colors."

"We open our hearts and hold out our hands to welcome you to our city. You have the freedom of our homes and our churches, and I suppose his worship the mayor will give you the freedom of the city. All things are yours while you are our guests. May peace and harmony characterize your deliberations, and may your meetings be an inspiration to those from a distance, and to us also who are at home."

Mayor Morley, who was greeted with appleause on rising, said that he was

-Evidence of the interest which has 1,387,060 tons. League is found in the receipt of a record number of enquiries by the head office in Victoria. Monday's mail contained 77 enquiries, the mafollowed by the applicants were those date, 1,235,163 tons. On Monday a very fine plot of fall wheat was cut. The variety is Turkey engineer and shop-keeper. There are increasing enquiries regarding the possibility of the poultry business on the

WIN AT SEATTLE

VICTORIAN LOST IN ONLY ONE CONTEST

Miss Pitts, Mrs. Genge, Crawferd, Marshall and Whyte Figure in Winning List

city solicitor reported at Tuesday's ful in all but one event. The Victorians meeting of the council that there was figured in ten matches, and the ladies of the capital city of the province were successful in every event played.

Miss Pitts and her sister were both suc cessful with their partners in the mixed doubles. Mrs. Genge won in this event officer, will in the course of the next few days take up office quarters at the and Miss Pitts together in the ladies' dou-Thompson in two sets.

Miss Hotchkiss, the Berkelev player and champion, won everything she appeared in. The complete scores of the tournament yesterday are as follows:

all his time to the service of the city.

—A building permit was issued on Monday by the inspector to A. E. Todd for the erection of a block on the corner of Cook and Fort streets, which will be one story in height with a Erickson, of Everett, by default; Lyon, of hesement and will coer 150 not 150 mills.

OUTPUT OF MINES OF SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

Shipments for Week Total 42,046 Tons and for Year to Date 1.387.060 Tons

Oro Denoro	322	7,967
Jack Pot	632	4,634
Other mines		608
Total	1,651 1	,043,321
Rossland.		
Centre Star	3,365	117,287
Le Roi No. 2		19,687
Le Roi No. 2, (milled)	300	9,300
Le Roi	418	9,799
Velvet		327
Other mines		117
Total	4,538	156,577
Slocan-Kootenay	7.	
St. Eugene, (milled)	2,775	86,025
Van 30i (milled)	800	24,800
Queen (milled)	420	13,020
Granite-Poorman (milled).	250	7,750
Nugget (milled)	110	3,410
Richmond-Eureka	54	2,593
Standard	65	841
	21.57500000	

Smelter Receipts.

ALD. SCHULTZ RESIGNS.

Red and it is a splendid sample, street bedegrates. We are all very thank the grade controvers younded at the grade controvers

FRUIT MARKETS OF THE PRAIRIES

J. C. Metcalfe Reports Further on the Conditions He Finds in Middle West

The last report on prairie markets received at the department of agriculture from Commissioner J. C. Metcalfe, says in part:

Calgary, July 25.—I saw Olivette cherries in Plunkett & Savage's warehouse here from the Progress Packing Co., Victoria, B. C., arrived in excel lent condition, baskets well filled and packed, but fruit smaller than last season and a little wilted, evidently showing drought or want of water in maturing fruit. I also saw cherries from Duncan, B. C., well packed and baskets well filled, there being an aband returns should be good. The report is current to-day that the Royal Fruit Co., Edomnton, has bought the

fruit output of Salmon Arm B. C. Plunkett & Savage, jobbers here, re-port 180 cases of raspberries arrived to-day Some arrived a little soft Shir pers will need to exercise great care in the shipping of raspberries at the end of the season as they naturally run soft during the last week. Avoid shir

riving in poor condition lately,

The manager Pioneer Fruit Co. here being quoted them at present date by Washington shippers f.o.b. point of shipment: Peaches per case, 40c.; apples per case, mixed varieties, no grade, our and four and a half tiers, 90c.; plums per case, 45c.; pears per case, Bartletts, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

The manager states he will not pay he price for B. C. Triumph peaches when he can buy Early Crawfords at the same price to supply his trade. Manager further stated that Olingan, Scales & Carscaden, general merchants, lows for carloads delivered f.o.b. point | Ham (boned), per lb Nelson, Aug 10,-The following are of purchase: Peaches per case, \$1.15; Bacon the returns of the ore production and Italian prunes per case, \$1.10; plums Carrots (new), movement for the past, and for the per case, \$1.20; pears per case, \$2.25. Bananas, per lb One of the members of this firm owns Butter (Eastern Townships)

197.405 season with in selling to the retail Tomatoes (local), per crate trade.

Manager of MacPherson Fruit Co.
here says he had been disappointed so Cauliflowers, per doz. often in B. C. fruit, and instanced an Onions (Cal.), per sack experience with one firm in respect to strawberries this season. The firm stated they could supply five or six carloads and quoted price. He closed Cucumbers (local), per lb.

Cucumbers (local), per doz. with them at price and arranged with them to ship cars three days apart and hem to ship cars three days apart, and them to ship cars three days apart, and never got but one carload. He further stated he could not obtain cherries (Morelli), per crate...

> here, gooseberries and red currants, shipped in by the Canada Fruit Co., of quantities at Manitoba points. The Oranges, Valencia, per box ... 4.00@ 4.50 "A great many fires are caused by express rate is \$2.65 per 100 lbs., from Pears, Bartlett, per box

3,333 with these markets and the jobbers and New Sweet Potatoes The total shipments for the week, including the estimated milling, were 42,046 tons, and for the year to date, their connections for the later and heavier shipments to follow. By this means they will prevent, in a measure, the American shipper getting his con-Week. Year, means they will prevent, in a measure, head office in Victoria. Monday's mail contained 77 enquiries, the majority of which were from points in the United Kingdom. Among the vocations week 38,037 tons, and for the year to date. 1,235,163 tons. North Vancouver, Aug. 10.—An echo be obliged to sacrifice the consigned

****** CHIPPEWA GOES LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil ... Eocene Meats Hams (B. C.), per lb. .. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... 300 Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb. 1280 20 1 Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lt. 1210 25 Lamb, hindquarter 2.50@ 3.00 Lamb, forequarter 1.75@ 2.00 Veal, per lb. 123.. 25 Suet, per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs

(Creamery) (Eastern Townships)... Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Milis-Purity, per sack
Purity, per bbl.
Three Star Patent, per sack.
Three Star Patent, per bbl... Hungarian Flour-

Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Robin Hood, per sack
Robin Hood, per bbl.
Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack
Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per sack. per sack Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Enderby, per sack....

Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack .. Snowlake, per sack
Snowlake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Wild Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Grain-Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@50 00 Wheat, per 1b. Barley Whole Corn .. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Catheal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.
Wheat Flakes, per packet
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Feed-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton ..

Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per 1b. Garden Froduce-Carrots, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

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Apples, Gravenstein, per box .. 2.00@ 2.25

CHILLIWACK CROPS.

the course of the past few days crop

Walnuts (Cal.) 2110 Carrots (new), per sack ... 1.25@ 1.75 75@ 1.00

after their sending out and his receiv-ing quotations, and quantities to be Dates, per package Peaches, per crate shipped by the firm this season. I have seen some Ontario small fruits here, gooseberries and red currants, shipped in by the Canada Fruit Co. of Grimsby, Ont., by express. From this on now Ontario fruits will arrive in Loganberries, per crate Loganberries, per crate

Grimsby to this point. It is quite evident that prices will not Pineapples, per ule high for certain varieties of fruit Watermelons, per lb. on these markets and it will be neces-sary for our shippers to get in touch sary for our shippers to get in touch bought and markets should be glutted later on by consignments, they will push sales and maintain prices on the

ASHORE IN FOG

EXCURSIONISTS ARE LANDED SAFELY

Eight Hundred Passengers Bound for Victoria Spend the Day

(Times Leased Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 9.-With excursionists aboard bound for Victoria the steamship Chippewa went aground in a fog at Castle Rock, on the southern end of Lopez Island, on the American side this

Picnicking

All the passengers were landed safe'y, 2.00 and the crowd is spending the day pic-7.75 nicking on the island. TO LESSEN DANGER

OF FOREST FIRES

7.75 Suggestions Made by Dominion Forestry Superintendent-Proposes Reserves

> Kamloops, Aug. 8.-That in the line of definite forest policy certain tracts should be set apart as forest preserves with the appointment of permanent rangers so as to lessen the great damage from forest fires, is the suggestion made in a letter to the irrigation canvention by R. H. Campbell, superintendent of the Dominion forestry branch at Ottawa.

The letter was not read before the convention, but will be placed in the account of the proceedings.

Mr. Campbell goes on to say: "There is no doubt whatever that the quesion of the prevention of forest fires is one of the most important for our whole country and especially for the irrigation districts. The matter is an exceedingly difficult thing to deal with and it has been taken up earnestly by both the Dominion and provincial 3.50 governments. The enactment by the 2.25 provincial government at the session of 1909 that no fires for the clearing of land should be set out between the first of May and the first of October without a permit from the fire warden has helped the situation consider 1.75 aby as this provision of the act has been administered by the provincial

Mr. Campbell proceeds to say that the railways are in very many cases responsible for fires within the railway belt and that a closer inspection of the equipment of the locomotives is necessary. He proceeds:

"The railway commission has regulations which should be fairly effective but they have only three or four inspectors for the whole western country and I think an arrangement should be made with the railway commission so that at least the chief fire rangers should have the authority as agents of mission in inspect at any time. But even with the locomotive properly equipped and using proper fuel there is still a danger of sparks being thrown of a sufficient size to start a fire if they fall in a favorable spot, and even if the fullest equipment is provided it will be necessary 25@ 251 to go further and have the provision of the railway act which provide 51 the right of way shall be kept free of inflammable material thoroughly en-

forced. "I took the matter up with the C. P. 4.50 R. Company in regard to their right
1.50@ 2.00 of way through the railway belt in 25 the province of British Columbia and 1.50 they are having their right of way 1.50 thoroughly cleared up by Considerable work to this end has already been done and is being pushed ahead rapidly. Even if the right of way is cleared up, however, there are places where there is considerable dead
4.75 and down timber just outside of the 15 right of way, and sparks may, with 160 18 a strong wind, carry beyond the right 2.50 of way at times. In order to make 22.50@25.00 matters safe such debris should be 1.00@ 1.25 cleared away and an arrangement should be made to get this territory cleared up. Where the lumber companies are responsible for leaving such slashings in their operations they should take the responsibility of hav-

1.90 | ing the clearing done. prospectors, travellers and freighters.
These are possibly, sometimes done
deliberately, but are generally due to carelessness. Fires also occur through settlers using fire for the clearing of their lands. This is one of the most 6 serious difficulties and the provision in the British Columbia fire act, t which I have referred, if enfor seems to be the best remedy unless the use of fire for clearing land in the New Westminster, Aug. 10.-Accord- summer season is absolutely prohib-

ing to reports received in the city in ited. conditions in the district are excellent. of policy in the whole question as
The hay crop this year is now almost presents itself to my mind is to d greater part of it has been garnered, and with the dry weather which has culture, which will be kept permanently been prevalent for the last six weeks, in forest and in regard to which it has all been got under cover without clear and well-rec be carried out. If a forest tract As for the grain A had been feared made a permanent reserve it can that it would suffer from the dry spell, but it appears that there was sufficient moisture in the earth to supply all its needs. Fall wheat cutting was compared to the supply all its needs. Fall wheat cutting was compared to the supply all its needs. menced some days ago in Chilliwack forest, they can see that all these ped district, practically the only part of the valley where any wheat is grown,

SOCKEYE SEAS NEARLY C

ARGE CATCHES AT **NEARLY ALI**

More Fish From Four T This Year Than Fr Four Years A

Now that the sockeye sea

ing to a close, it is possib

se situation in a general

se fish have nearly stor he traps on the Vancouv of the straits. There has atch there this year, bu nas been confined to one traps, the others getting atch from the four Too this year has been larger traps which were operat years ago, and most of een taken from one trap It is not expected that many more sockeyes c straits, but there will hater. Already there ar many cohoes being taken At Rivers Inlet the fish over for this year. The ca een very large, the se total pack for the inlet o is a much larger usual 12,000 cases being idered a paying catch. At the other northern catch has been equally well. Yesterday and to-da

In Alaska the catch ha at Cooke Inlet, but on E has fallen below the avera Findlay, Durham & B that they have had a good the spring salmon. Whil canneries get most of the other traps get most of salmon. The sockeyes are the spring salmon are sa ported to Europe in imm veighing nearly half a to

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LEAPS TO DEATH FROM HIG

Resident of Revelstok Life in the Colu River

Revelstoke, Aug. 8.—E who has been a resident for many years, jumped Columbia traffic bridge This action was eviden the body after striking the the body after striking the reappeared. It seems that been round the hotel as he was employed as a ge After leaving the hotel in he walked up to the bri went on beyond the high liberately climbed up ov railings of the bridge an into the swift current be The provincial constab of the river and banks lumwata, but no trace

Was seen for the Columb The deceased was wel having been in the dis ars. Just prior to the thing unusual was not and there seems little d he deceased went to h temporarily insane.

RESIGNS POSI

New Westminster, Aug ute, for the past-four f titles in the provinc ffice, has resigned his ume practice as barrist e titles of land about y the Canadian Northe ay Company in sixtyhe south side of the ion with which F. J. already been appoint agent for the right-of-

REFUSED TO AID

Vancouver. Wash.. Bruse, a logger, has beg out of a fine of \$10, imp refused to aid in the blaze in the woods Wash., after being or Ranger W. H. Smi first case on record Clark county.

