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bers the then mayor, Rev. Mr. Clay

A. W. McCurdy and others. In 1904

a very favorable offer of a site was re

ceived from the Hudson's Bay Com-

made at that time the property in

view was sold. A second application

had been made to the company but up

to the present, while it was known

that a favorable reply would be re-

ceived, it had not yet been communi-

cated by the directors. The committee

had seen the necessity for vigorous ac-

tion on the part of Victoria in order

to secure what all desired but at the

time the matter had not been taken

up as generally by citizens as the com-

mittee thought was necessary before

approaching the government. That

aroused, however, and the time was

opportune for action. Many sites had

near Cadboro Bay. The committee

had been working quietly and wel-

Victoria the Best Site.

Mr. Lugrin thought it was rather

premature at this stage to raise the

Victoria. The first thing to be done

was to let it be known publicly that

Victoria wanted the university estab-

advantageous place for it, and that

the citizens are in earnest in their de-

sire to have it here. The members o

the government as a whole would b

in favor of a site here and from per

Victoria to any other part of the prov-

ince. The citizens should place them-

selves on record as wanting the uni-

fluential deputation should wait on the

It was resolved, on motion of Mr. Lu

The Financial Aspect.

that a useful part of the committee's

work would be to bring the question

fore the people. One of the first ques-

tions the finance minister would ask

would be what amount of aid this city

would give. The city as a city, and

citizens individually, would both have to be appealed to. Mr. Clay proposed

a sub-committee of seven to deal with

This was agreed to and the commit

tee named were: Chairman Jay, Mayor

Hall, D. R. Ker, J. A. Mara, Rev. W.

Mr. Nelson urged the necessity of getting together data so as to present

ting forth in detail all the advantages

Victoria had to offer as a university

city. Until this was done the commit-

Rev. T. E. Holling endersed this idea

and considered that after the commit-

tee had prepared the case and before

waiting on the government there should

be another meeting of the full com-

mittee. Mr. Holling spoke of the situ-

the seat of the university. The govern-

seemed to be that Regina, as the capi-

al, would be the choice. This would be

for the same reason, in part, as Vic-

toria was the best site in British Co

lumbia, the advantages which a capi-

Victoria's Case the Strongest.

Chief Justice Hunter, being called on,

said that as a university man and as

a Victorian, he naturally desired to see

the provincial university established

in the place that was best suited to be

the home of such an institution. He

would have no hesitation in saying,

even if he lived in Vancouver, that

Victoria was the proper place and the

best place for the university of British

Columbia, for many reasons. As it

one must look the question squarely in

was essentially a matter of business

the face, and for himself he proposed

to consider it as if he were a member

of a government which had to deal with

the matter. The government would

have many difficulties to face. One city

population of Vittoria, and the com-

tee would be only beating the air.

a strong case to the government,

Clay, A. So Flumerfelt and A. W.

of the endowment of the university be

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SOOKE LAKE WATER SCHEME.

It remains to be seen whether critical examination of the project whereby an ample supply of water can be secured from Sooke Lake shall disclose anything objectionable from the point of view of the public. On its In short, an institution of unquestioned financial standing undertakes Lake sufficient for a population of at least two hundred thousand people. five per cent, on the cost of construcunder no liability whatever until six months after the work has been com pleted and water delivered, when the will become due.

In considering this proposition there are a few aspects of the municipal situation which ought to be kept in mind. The people have adopted the principle of going to Sooke Lake for the supply of water which will be imperative within a very few years. If the un dertaking were carried out as a municipal work it would practically exper all other schemes of necessary improvement, if indeed we could borrow the money required upon our presen margin of credit. The volume water delivered would be so great that the former prestige of the city as the floral beauty spot of the continent would be restored. At the end of the term set forth in the contract the city pal concern if deemed advisable, and as it would be in a position to do, beyond question, by that time,

Mr. W. J. Taylor, the city barrister conducted the negotiations with British capitalists, and apparently he has made a very favorable bargain-s much better one, according to the surface indications, than would have seemed possible under the conditions he was compelled to face. The matter is now before all the people-not the ratepayers alone-for consideration. Upon them will fall the re sponsibility of accepting or rejecting

LAW OF PROGRESS AS AFFECTING CITIES.

Situated in the heart of a rich farm ing country of tremendous area one would naturally assume that the futhat the people of the city might with ditions, the community which desires to go ahead in these days of keen competition, must make its advantages known to the world. A year ago, Printers' Ink says, the business men of St. Paul entered upon a fifty thousand dollar advertising campaign on behalf of the city. This scheme has proved so satisfactory in tangible results that for the coming year the municipality itself will appropriate twenty-five thousand dollars to supplement the work of the business men. The moneys voted and collected will be expended by a joint committee. Most of the fund will be expended in "national advertising, and will include newspapers, magazines, booklets," etc. It may be said by some who do not believe in civic advertising that as practically all the benefits are being realised by business men that section of the municipal body should bear the burden of the cost that workingmen and others whose in comes are fixed in the very nature of things cannot be expected to endorse any such programme because it takes from them and confers no corresponding benefits. If that be a true conception of the situation, growth in a city is a thing to be deprecated. If it is the view of a majority of the people of Victoria, the increase of population within the past few years has been a burden rather than a benefit to the majority of our citizens. Accepting the proposition, we might better encompass the city around with an impenetrable barrier and refuse admittance to every stranger from other parts of Canada and from all other countries. Yet how many are there in Victoria who would be pleased to revert back to the days when the population was a few thousands? It may be that the material condition, on the average, in the old days was superior to what it is now. But granting that to be so, are we therefore to fly in the face of circumstances and erect a wall against all

themselves they will do all in their power to accelerate her progress,

INDIAN UNREST

The Mohammedans and Hindus of India are at each others' throats. But mination. The American press, which the "canny" business man. British occupation as something which note of the situation. Does it indicate of the establishment of educational institutions, are yet fitted for self- of earning it. And the general realizface the proposition looks attractive. Sovernment? Lord Morley, who is a ation of this truth will influence very afterwards, states that he is prepared present and future years. to give the East Indians the fullest | The people are coming not merely to within a reasonable length of time to measure of control over their affairs read ads., but to accept his advertisturn into the distribution system of the compatible with their condition. At ing as a merchant's bid for their patcity a supply of water from Sooke the same time he realizes his respon- ronage. Every day more and more sibility both to the Empire and the people join the ranks of those who buy comed the opportunity to and the circumstances, are striving most convincing. to stir un strife. Probably the ringleaders in the movement thought they civic supervision. The city will be had to deal with an idealist rather and sound conceptions of duty. His Lordship's firmness and promptness in sanctioning drastic measures has had year it will be positively true. first semi-annual instalment of interest an immediately remedial effect. The situation in India is no longer disquieting. There was probably never any danger of a general uprising against British rule A 200, if there was, it has entirely disappeared.

BEAUTIEVING VICTORIA. DU

Mr. Joseph (Twiselfs Ventitled 1919 the haust our borrowing powers and ham- interest he has displayed in and the time he has devoted to his cherished scheme for the beautification of this city, which he has made his permanent abiding-place. A conversation with Mi all metering, costly, harassing and out Tasse upon his tayorite subject, would of place in a city such as Victoria, be a liberal education to any who may could be immediately abandoned. Thus have doubts respecting the feasibility of the improvements he recommends If the representatives of Victoria in the Legislature have not had the good could take over the work as a munici- fortune to hear Mr. Tasse discourse upon and explain the merits of his scheme we recommend them to get into communication with him at once, If they approach, such a conference with open minds, we can vouch for it that they will come away with minds well stored with data which will be of much value to them in laying the matter before the members of the Legisla ture, and we doubt not that intelligent and broad-minded members will support the propo From the Prima Offithe Browne

particular have we the right to antici-

enthusiastically taken up by Mr. Tasse. Mr. McBride is the representative of Victoria in the Legislature. He has the example of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is w to he ag he had not been the epresentative of the capital of the Do- talance in favor of their minion in the federal parliament. Vet Sir Wilfrid has said one of the ambitions of his life is to make Ottawa the "Washington of the North," What does that expression imply 3q Washington is the creation of the federal govof the "show cities" of the continent. It is purely an artificial production. It has none of the natural beauties of Victoria. Neither has Ottawa, comparatively speaking. Neither has a climate which, taking one season of the year with another, can be compared with that of Victoria. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's wish is to see the capital of Canada become in external form worthy of the country of which it is the political centre. Victoria, as the ought to be made worthy of this rich province. The cost of the undertaking, while it would not be great, is beyond present time. Our citizens have taxed themselves almost up to the limit of their capacity in order to carry out im provements immediately necessary, such as the construction of waterworks, providing safeguards against fire, laying down pavements and putting in a system of sewerage. Much might still be done provided the provincial government can be persuaded to do as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government has done for Ottawa. Mr. Tasse believes the expenditures he recommends would be justified by immediate results-that the proposed improvements would pay for themselves in very short time in increased popula

tion and augmented values. A committee of prominent Victoria citizens will wait upon the government and lay the scheme before its members previous to the meeting of the Legislalature. There is no necessity to ask the Premier to give this committee a courteous hearing. He will do thatand more. He will assure it of his sympathy and promise the scheme the government's "most serious consideration." But we sincerely hope action will follow the sympathetic hearing and the most serious consideration.

CHANGING CONDITIONS.

The year 1909 is to be a year of progress? If Victoria is to be considerchanging conditions in

ed "upon the map" she must go ahead. | world. It is to be a year of readjust- VICTORIA SITE If citizens are alive to their duty to ment. The recent financial disturbances, affecting almost all countries in some degree, will have their consequences-not in crippling general pros perity, but in bringing about new con ditions and new allignments in the business community. This will be true of this city as well as all other cities. Of course, a year of changing conditions is also a year of opportunity for

Merchants who can read the signs the times understand that some reaction from the era of high prices is inevitable. Just to what extent retail prices will be readjusted during the present year no one can foresee. But, while there will be no serious "money dency, while they have undoubtedly famine," the people are coming to remade considerable progress as a result alize as they never did before that the matter of spending money should have just as much attention as the matter humanitarian first and a statesman greatly the buyings and sellings of the

colony. He is dealing firmly with the advertised things, and who patronize agitators who, far ahead of the times the stores whose advertisements are

This means that in the coming year there is sure to be a re-allignment of our local stores and business enterthan a public man of practical mind, prise, and that the most aggressive advertisers are to forge to the front. This was always true, measurably. This

The local merchants who are planning their advertising campaigns for the year are also fixing, in a large sonal conversation with very many of measure, the places their stores are to the members from the interior he knew occupy at the end of the year in the that the majority of them preferred mercantile procession,

So that 1909 is to be the year of op portunity for all merchants. For the big versity here, and a strong and inerchant, it will be an opportunity to se his resources and experiences in advertising more fully and more liberally than in any previous year. For the small merchant, it will be an op-portunity to also have and courage and, by advertising "more than he can afford," to forge ahead of the immed! ate competitors and to get into the company of the big fellows.

THE UNIVERSITY.

It is gratifying to note that the ciaims of the city of Victoria as the natural site for the provincial university are to be pressed upon the attention of the provincial government. That government, admittedly, has a very delicate task upon its hands in selecting the location of the institution. The Chief Justice of the prov ince probably accurately estimated the sentiments of the members of the gov ernment when he stated that they might be disposed to transfer the responsibility of making a selection to a commission of independent, unbiassed educationists. To such a course pate a hearty support of the project so objection could be taken, or possibly would be taken, except by some who believe they have a preponderating influence in ministerial councils, and visit all the sites, but the chances all therefore a chance of depressing the and choice. The natural inclination of this or any other government is to avoid clashes of contending interests which might have an adverse political effect at election times. If, therefore, But they do not do that. They believe ernment of the United States. It is one a body of qualified authorities were selected to go thoroughly into the question of the most suitable site for the provincial university and to report in accordance with their judgment founded upon scch investigation, not only would the institution be rightly located for all time but all criticism would be silenced and the future of the provincial seat of higher education would be all the brighter. While there are indications that the government will postpone any action in repolitical heart of British Columbia, gard to the final selection of the university site until after the general election which will be held within the next year or two, it is imperative that the capacity of the municipality at the the people of Victoria should act without delay and be fully prepared to state their case and elaborate their claims at any time. And we are pleased to see that some of the most prominent of our citizens are willing to undertake the onerous task. Three strong committees have been appointed, which will take up the question in a like number of phases, and, if suc cess should not crown their efforts they and the citizens generally will have the satisfaction of knowing that the failure was not due to default. We notice that at the meeting held in the city hall a good deal of weight

could be offered by the latter city, while Victoria had a host of advantages. When the government came to deal with the matter of site, the chief justice thought, the fairest thing to do would be to select a committee of prominent educationalists from the east and bring them out to decide as to the proper site from every point of view The longer the matter was thought over the more that would be seen to be the course the government should appeared to be attached to the quesadopt. One could readily understand tion of endowments. We suppose the that there was strong influence being government would have no objection brought to bear from Vancouver and to accepting private or civic benefac- vicinity, and Victoria should be alive. tions, but such are not features usual- It had the great advantage of being the capital of the province, and could ly attaching to state universities. The offer any one of half a dozen more de-University of Toronto, we believe, is sirable sites than any other city. what the province of Ontario has made "If we have confidence in in our own it. But if the measure of contribucase, and we undoubtedly have, we tions from private sources is going to

should welcome such a settlement of the question of site," continued the been the cause of death. have any effect in determining the site chief justice. "We should get a com of British Columbia's university, there mittee to work and get up our case. are probably more men of large means. One thing we must do and that is whether in actual cash or in possesliminate any question of politics. sions equivalent to cash, in Victoria (Hear, hear.) We all desire to see the than in any other city of the province. iniversity established here, both beause it is the best place that can be found for it and because we wish to New Yorkers spent a million dollars see such an institution in our midst. in welcoming the new year. We are and we must work together to the one a prodigal people on this new con-

ment, for our case is so strong that we DETAILS OF SOOKE have nothing to fear from any other city when we present it." FOR UNIVERSITY

The chief justice approved of the appointment of sub-committees to pre-pare data, examine into financial possibilities and consider possible sites. Speaking of the advantages which Victoria would offer to the young people attending the university, he said they would be infinitely superior to what could be offered anywhere else

motion of John Nelson it was decided to appoint a sub-committee of tent to which the city corporation pay pany, but owing to no progress being seven to prepare the case for Victoria, to consist of Chief Justice Bishop Perrin, Rev. Father Brahant Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. W. W. Bolton, John W. Laing and E. B. Paul The committees appointed will get to work at once.

WELCOME DONATIONS.

Seamen's Institute Acknowledges Receipts of Cash and Goods.

The management of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the home through the efforts of the Sailors' general interest was now being Ladies' Guild: Donations in kind-His Honor the

Lieut.-Governor, 5 tons coal; Messrs. en suggested, the one in view being Lenz & Leiser, blankets; Messrs. Wilson & Co., clothing; and Miss Macdonald, bed cover. Cash donations-Senator Macdonald.

the Misses Blakemore Guild membership fees-Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. Fleet Robertson, Mrs. Herbert Robertson, Mrs. (Justice) Irving, question of any particular site in Mrs. B. Heisterman, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. Bullen.

B. C. LAND SURVEYORS

Annual Meeting of Provincial Con poration to Be Held Next Tuesday,

The annual meeting of the Corpora tion of British Columbia Land Surveyors will be held in the Chancery chambers commencing on Tuesday next, the 12th, and continuing until the business has all been completed. The principal business will be the receiving of the report of the board, pass ing the financial statement for the year, and electing officers for the comgovernment and urge Victoria's ing year. It is not unlikely that during the evening there will be a banquet, as some members will be grin, seconded by Mr. Mara, that this from the upper country as well as from Vancouver and New Westmin ster. J. H. McGregor is president for Rev. W. Leslie Clay pointed out the present year, and Sydney Roberts

> is organized under an act of the pro vincial legislature. They examine can

The Corporation of Land Surveyor

secretary.

HOSPITAL WORK.

Members of New Westminster Children's Ward Fund Collected \$1,265 During Year.

New Westminster. Jan. 6.-The annifirst vice-president, Miss Helen Walkdozen cities seek the honor of being Rogers and Ruth Wintemute were also

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 30th December to 5th January, 1909. Victoria-Total sunshine, 10 hours and 48 minutes; rain, .60 inch; snow, .25 in nighest temperature, 44.8 on 3rd; lowest, 14.7 on 5th.

CAUGHT ON TRACK.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- While walking along the C. P. R. track about 9 c'clock last evening, a sailor from one of the vessels now in port, was run the track by the engine, and his arm fractured and shoulder broken. The ambulance conveyed him to the General hospital, where his injuries were ently the result of walking on a portion of the track where several of the

Old Man Slips on Snow and Falling

Dies of Heart Disease. Tacoma, Wn., Jan. 7.-William Young, 71 years of age, who lived with his brother at 1340 North Prospect street, slipped and fell while sweeping snow from a walk this morning and was dead when neighbors reached him. Children is a neighboring yard saw the man fall and noting that he did not city could ask for a lower rate of interrise, called to their parents. Rev. S. W. Beaver, a Baptist minister, and his elder son ran to the old man's assistance and carried him into Young's residence. Heart failure is said to have

CREMATED IN HOTEL FIRE.

to be as follows:

S. Barnard, Mrs. Herbert Kent and of the said works (including the acporation to repay the same except in herein mentioned.

as hereinbefore provided, shall be secured upon the said works and that the city corporation shall undertake to raise the necessary rates and to pay the same in manner hereinbefore mentioned.

didates who wish to practice here and have full control of the profession.

versary of the formation of the chil- shall arise between the two engineers the city. dren's ward fund was celebrated on Monday. Reports showed that the sum be settled by some person as an umof \$1,265 has been collected by the mem- pire, to be agreed upon by such enhers of the society during the past 12 gineers, or in default of agreement by months, being sufficient to furnish 12 them to be appointed by the chief juscots in the new ward of the Royal Co- tice of the supreme court of British lumbian hospital, It was decided that Columbia. The certificate to be grantthe name of the society should be ed by the engineers as hereinbefore Railway employees have been sent to changed to the Children's Red Cross provided, shall both as to the quality Society and officers as follows were and cost of the work and materials elected: President, Miss Annie Tidy; er; second vice-president, Miss K, Gou- the Agency, and shall be conclusive hygienic condition of the troops is exlet; secretary, Miss Daisy Dawe; ation in Saskatchewan, where haif-a- treasurer, Miss L. Nelson; Misses with the requirements of the contract, Kenny M. Bacchus, N. Ralph, G. ment had appointed a commission to elected to form an entertainment tion and the Canadian Agency, Limitcommittee.

Vancouver—Total surshine, 13 hours and 54 minutes; rain, .97 inch; highest tem-perature, 42 on 3rd; lowest, 10 on 5th. New Westminster-Total rain, 1.30 inch; snow, 1.80 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 3rd; lowest, 10 on 5th. Barkerville—Snow, 4.40 inches; highest temperature, 12 on 30th and 2nd; lowest,

30 below on 5th. Atlin-No snow; highest temperature, 1 on 1st; lowest, 30 below on 4th and 5th. Dawson-Snow, .40 inch; highest temperature, 14 below on 31st; lowest, 48 below on 4th.

Sailor's Arm Fractured and Shoulder Broken by Engine.

in particular would put up a strong fight for it, a city with over double the mercial centre of the province. As far as the monetary aspect was concerned down and seriously injured by an enit would be almost hopeless for Victoria gine. The man was knocked clear of to compete with Vancouver but outside that he saw no advantage that attended to. The accident was apparyard engines were at work. He will no loubt be out of danger to-morrow.

TACOMA TRAGEDY

Winchester, Ky., Jan. 7.—The Fort View hotel was totally destroyed by fire to-day. H. L. Ells, of Cynthianal, an employee of the Burley Tobacco Society; is supposed to have been burned to death. James Donohue, of Winchester, Miss Hallie Veal, of Lexington, and several others were dangerously injured by had been good lines of investment, and end. We should press for the appointjumping from windows. The loss is about so they readily took this. ment of such a board by the govern-

LAKE PROPOSITION

(Continued from page 1.)

said interest on the said securities t be issued by the water trust or company, in such manner as the Agency may reasonably require, and to the ex- | ing fund would have to run. the interest on the said securities, they shall be relieved from their obligation to pay interest to the Agency as provided by clause 8 hereof, but not further or otherwise. All costs and expense of and in connection with or arising out of any such arrangement or dis position as aforesaid shall be naid by the Agency but shall be treated as part of the cost of the works, and shall be added thereto. Provided always, and it is hereby expressly agreed, that city corporation shall not be bound to make any arrangement or disposition of the said works which shall conflict with the true intent of this agreement, which is for greater certainty, declared

"(1) That the Agency shall in the first instance provide the entire outlay necessary for the said works and constauct or procure the same to be con- the earthquake zone would be transof the engineers.

"(2) That the repayment of the cost cumulated interest during construction) shall be secured upon the said works without any liability upon the city corthe event of its exercising the option

"(3) That from the date of the completion of the said works the interest to subject to the deductions which heavy be paid upon the cost of the said works cable and telegraphic dispatches in-

"(4) That the city corporation shall from the date of the completion of the said works, subject to payment for the said interest, be entitled to the control and management of the said works, and liable for the upkeep thereof, with a perpetual option exercisable at the expiration of thirty-five years from the date of such completion, or at the expiration of any tenth year thereafter to purchase the said works upon payment of the cost thereof, as herein provided and upon notice as hereinbefore provided.

City's Control. "12. The expression 'the engineers," wherever used herein, shall mean either is going on and will be continued while one engineer or a firm of engineers, to be jointly agreed upon and appointed by the Agency and the city corporation, or (if they are unable to agree upon one engineer or firm or engineers) firms of engineers, one to be appointed precaution. Every facility has been by the Agency and one by the said city corporation. In the latter case if I am convinced that their removal is any dispute or difference of opinion necessary in the present condition of or firms so appointed, the same shall comprised therein, be final and binding huts has begun, and this will be pushed

as between the city corporation and evidence of a compliance pro tanto except in the case of manifest error. "In witness whereof the city corporaed, have hereunto set their respective common seals the day and year first by Ambassador Griscom, bove written.

"The common seal of the Canadian Agency, Limited, was hereto affixed by order of the board in the presence "A, M. GUMPLE, Director. 'F. CHARLTON FRY. Sec'y."

Discussed by Aldermen. Ald. McKeown asked if the pipe would not be of little value at the end of thirty-five years.

Mr. Taylor said he had thought of that also, but he had found upon consideration that the situation would not be as at first thought. The pipes were not like the one-horse shay, destined to go to pieces all at once. From time to time it would be renewed in sections, so that it would be a good working pipe at the end of the thirty-five

Ald, Norman wanted an estimate of the cost of putting in the pipe. Mr. Taylor said he believed Mr Adams put it at \$1,200,000. Even if it cost \$1,500,000 the 5 per cent, on it would amount to \$75,000 a year. Ald. Henderson wanted to know where the city's powers came in and

what check it had on the work. Mr. Taylor said the city could appoint an engineer Ald. Henderson then asked if at the end of the thirty-five years the city

wished to drop the whole thing if it Mr. Taylor in reply said that once entered into the city would have to abide by it. The city had to pay the per cent. on the investment or pur-

hase the undertaking. Ald. Henderson then ventured the pinion that the whole question came lown to whether it was best to accept this proposal or the city itself float a

Ald, Cameron said that at the end of thirty-five years the city would still have the same agreement to live up to. Might Get Lower Rate.

end of the thirty-five year term what would likely happen would be that the city could ask for a lower rate of interest, and failing that being granted, would purchase the undertaking, getconfined to his bed since ting the money at a lower rate. Ald. McKeown said the propositi looked like an excellent chance for the

city to get a good system of waterworks. The city was not in good shape to undertake the work itself. Ald. Henderson thought from the company's standpoint it looked like a

Mr Taylor explained that 5 per cent. was a good interest to an Englishman. The population of England was double what it should be. Water companie

fact that \$75,000 a year for thirty-five years would mean that \$2,625,000 would be paid in interest alone.

Ald, Fullerton pointed out that such conditions would result even if the city borrowed the money, there was a heavy expenditure for interest.

Ald. Henderson wanted to know for what time a loan in which 5 per cent. would represent the interest and sink-

It was pointed out it would be a great deal more than thirty-five years. After some further discussion the matter was left to be taken up later, and the council rose.

EARTHQUAKE RELIEF.

ireat Northwestern Company Will Dispatch Wires and Cablegrams Connected With Funds Free,

The Great Northwestern Telegraph Company has joined the ranks of world-wide philanthrophy in connection with the earthquake disaster in Southern Italy and Sicily. Mr. Fulton, manager of the local telegraph office. to-day received word from Seattle that all wires and cablegrams connected with relief funds for the sufferers in mitted free of charge. The wires of cablegrams will be dispatched free to any part of the Great Northwestern system provided they are in connection with relief measures, by some duly accredited official of a relief fund. This benevolence on the part of the telegraph company will mean that when funds from this country and the United States are dispatched to Italy they will not be

BURYING DEAD

AT MESSINA

(Continued from page 1.) Still Searching For Bodies.

Rome, June 7.-Gen. Mazza, the

ommander at Messina, has sent the following dispatch to Premier Giolotti: "To-day, as on preceding days, search is continuing among the debris for bodies. Ten were found to-day. The probability of finding others is diminishing every hour, but the search one is found alive. The work of removing the dead for burial is progressing. At least 2,300 persons have been extricated alive from the ruins, About board consisting of two engineers or | 200 bodies have been buried with every given to the refugees to leave the city.

"I am providing for besides sanitany service and substance, the resumption of essential services, such as illumination, railway and postal service. Railway communication Palermo and maritime communication with Naples has been re-established the Calabrian coast to re-establish the railways to Naples. The building of forward as rapidly as possible. cellent, notwithstanding the hardships

and the inclemency of the weather, American Aid Rome, Jan. 7.-A special train left here this morning for Civita Vecchia with the American relief party headed They will sail for Messina on board the steamer Bayern, chartered to convey the American relief party to the south. The party included a number of doctors and nurses. The ambassador is going only as far as the straits of Messina, where he will start the Bayern on its work of relief. He will meet Admiral Sperry, who is coming from Port Said on board the flagship Connecticut, in the strait, and return with the Connecticut people. The American battleships, following the Connecticut north, will be placed at

the disposal of the Italian authorities. SEATTLE STABBING AFFAIR.

Man Arrested Has Already Been in Durance on a Couple of

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.-E. F. Dailey, hotel-keeper, recently arrested on a charge of grand larceny, was arrested again last night by city detectives. charged with stabbing B. F. Taliaferro, solicitor, who was recently released from the county jail after serving a term for forgery. The injured man now in room 612 in the Plazo hotel in a dangerous condition. Dailey admitted he stabbed Taliaferro, but says he did so in self-defence

Dailey was arrested several months ago by City Detectives Barbee and Kennedy, charged with stealing dianonds worth more than a thousand dollars from Mrs. Ernest. He was not tried and the case was dismissed. Recently he was arrested on a vagrancy charge but the case was dropped. Last Saturday night Dailey and Taliaferro met in Mrs. Ernest's apartment. They quarrelled and Dailey says Taliaferro, who is the larger man, struck him in the face and then cheked him. Dailey says he then stabbed his assailant in the groin with a knife he had in his hand when the fight started. The wound is several inches deep. To this Mr. Taylor replied that at the Taliaferro admits he struck Dailey first. He says he did not know he was

ARRESTED FOR WIFE DESERTION

went to see a physician. He has been

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 7.-Judge David Troy, a miner of Tanana, Alaska, was arrested here to-day on a charge of wife desertion, and a suit for divorce was also filed against him. Judge Troy was a police judge in Chicago several years ago, and had been married. He practiced law in San Francisco from 1899 to 1903, when he went to Alaska,

-Speaker Johnson, of the Manitoba legislature, is in the city staying at the Ald, Gleason called to attention the Poplars.

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