Friday, December 6, 1907

ike a S AN AL

AZOR Christmas "Ever Ready"

s make most useful legifts. We also have ment of razors, razor ng mugs, pocket clippers, etc.

ike the One You Select Gladly Change It.

competition for a e \$65) given away

R INFORMATION



nd his government, upon the of oriental immigration he same be Hindus or other bjects, and we draw the our fellow Canadians, and upon the people Eastern Canada, the fact ng no conception of the great one to the laboring unnatural and un petition, it behooves the the eastern part of Can ave the settlement of suc and local causes unres on to the judgment of anadians, most deeply and concerned in the fina the great and far-reaching ental competition with

ving motion was carried

is Conservative association ces itself upon record as be-erably opposed to any amallance or combination litical party or faction cause the Conservatives of to lose their identity or this association adopting or name which will ob act that we are an integral

ervative party, ourselves and o oppose any such comalliance for election sink the individuality ive association, or ob-that we are Conserva-

and all the time. me the suppor nd others so pro-sfied with the Yukon istration, we feel that urselves with other parties weakening the hands

is at Ottawa, the Conand that by so doing ing our work already inwhen it would be much more advan-tageous to locate in the city. Ald Hepburn again pressed his question, and was answered by Mr. Hendry that it was inadvisable for him to make any statement, as it would simply have the effect of the ers. Company being held up by landownthan the Lusitania and the Maure-tania, were true. The general impres-sion seemed to be, however, that the next advance would be in the develop-ment of the intermediate type, of which the Adriatic, of the White Star Electorate May Not Ratify.

Electorate May Not Ratify. Ald. Hepburn zaid more definite as-surance should be given as to the oc-cupancy of the east end of the creek. The citizens might think the V. W. & Y. was only going to get the foreshore to transfer it to the highest bidder. Something more certain should be stated about this Northera Pacific proposition. The whole scheme might fail through on an appeal to the peo-ple, if there was any doubt on this point, or as to the connections with the Inlet. Mr. Woods said it might be stipu-lated in the amended agreement that within a specified time the V. W. & Y. did Mospadden sold the best area.

ight be expected. Hendry replied: "Probably as as this arrangement is made

scheme as outlined is that th n foreshore of the basin shall on over to the V. V. & E. or worthern line and that the east-of the creek shall be held, not rpose of yards for the V. W alway as originally planned, disposition by Mr. Hendry and ociates to the Northern Pacific other line. To obtain the as council to this amendmen the council to this amendment the plan agreed upon before the ay commission, Messrs. Woods Hendry yesterday afternoon made uncil committee on rail on of the interests concerned.

and False creek improvement promises of departures from t Mr. Woods Asks For More. The proposed amendments to the plan were here outlined on the orig-inal šketch, when Mr. Woods asked that the space about the company wharf at the east end of the channel be reserved as an open space to allow of free access to the wharf. He also seld the company would have to cross plan which might tend to ad scheme of improvement at

ore the conference was laid the map of the proposed improvements at the head of the creek prepared by Col. Tracy for the hearing before the lieu-tenant-governor on Wednesday of said the company would have to cross the south roadway with its tracks to get to the site.

Roadway and Warehouses

Friday, December 6, 190

WOOING VANCOUVER

re False Creek Before

uver, Dec. 4.-John Hendry, t of the V. W. & Y. Railway put his new proposal to the a nutshell yesterday afternoon

urse of a discussion with of the special railway com f the city council. Mr. Hen the proposition this way:

when the electors have rati-ew agreement which he sug-tween the city and the <u>V</u>. W. might be able to dispose of

& Y., city agreement and Northern Pacific railway, ss of the deal with the grea

railway being contingent on of the gift to the V. W. mportant yard room and wa in the east end of False

the citizens of Vancouver. Spadden has been pressing

question of how soon the Pacific would commence op-

he wanted to know how soon

he city.

lead of the creek.

ailway

reek.

Council

NARTHERN PACIFIC

On the suggestion being made that General Manager Woods pointed out he proposed roadway and line of warethe solicitors and engineers of the parties get together and prepare an amended plan, Mr. Hendry said he s in front of the line limiting the the south shore of the wanted to consult the parties who would be acquiring the foreshore in He remarked that this was a departure from the plan agreed upon before the railway commission, but

Ald. Heaps introduced the question f rental for the lease of the comthat his company was not averse to the idea being carried out, providing certain changes were made in the memorandum of agreement entered pany's wharf, and suggested an an nual payment of six per cent. on the cost of the section. Mr. Woods that payment of six per Mr. Woods hought that \$100 would be sufficient,

into before the railway commission. Mr. Woods' first request was that the railway should be relieved of the hability for the construction of a reonsidering what the company was giving, up to the city.

taining wall along the south shore of the road. This had been arranged at a time when the city was not intended to have any rights along that shore, and was merely to hold back the fill-**DISPLAY OF FRUIT**

Many Specimens at Exhibition Con nected With Fruit Growers! Convention

and was merely to hold back the high ing. As the city now thought of mak-ing a roadway and building ware-houses along the stretch a more solid (unitablich than the sheeted pile crib the company had in mind would be Vancouver, Dec. 4.-Hundreds of boxes of the finest apples, pears and other fruit ever grown met the eye of the visitor to the City Hall this mornnecessary. Mr. Woods said the agree-ment made before the commission was a "dog in the manger" scheme as re-garded this south shore. The city had no rights there, and the company could only use it for the landing of sumplies. Hence the commany would ing, where the fifteenth annual con-vention and fruit display of the North-west Fruitgrowers' association has opened for a three-day session. Not in the history of British Colum-

supplies. Hence, the company would offer no serious objection to this modification of the plan, provided arrangements could be made for the securing of wharfage for its landing of sup-

Not in the history of British Colum-bia has so large a variety of apples nor so good a display of that luscious fruit ever been given. There are apples from all parts of the province, apples from the famous districts of Oregon and apples from Washington. Some come from Van-couver island; some from Salt Spring island and even the Dominion govern-mental farm at Agassis has a splendid display which also includes a large variety of nuts, just to show to the visitors that the Northland can grow those toothsome eatables. Glancing over the plan, Mr. Woods suggested that the city would probably suggested that the city would probably want the entire stretch along the gouth shore for its own use. But at the east end of the north channel on the im-provement plan was a wharf 700 feet long which, with half of the jetty wharf adjacent, would about fill the demands of the railway company. He suggested this be leased to it at a nom-inal restel y visitors that the Northland can grow by When the convention was called to order this morning by President E. L. Smith of Hood River, Oregon, there were about fifty entries for prizes in the various classes, which are as fol-lows: Class 1—For the

inal rental.

FISHERY BUSINESS Canadian Fish and Cold Stor

age Co. to Operate at Prince Rupert

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Vancouver, Dec. 4. — Individuals prominent in the Canadian financial world have just incorporated the Ca-nadian Fish and Cold Storage Com-pany, with a capitalization of \$1,500,-000 in fifteen thousand shares of the par value of \$100 each. All kinds of food fish will be handled. It is pro-posed to erect at Prince Rupert next spring the laïvest cold storage plant in Mr. Woods said it might be stipu-lated in the amended agreement that within a specified time the V. W. & Y. both as a means of fuprovement in form and diminution of water resis-tance and from the necessity for ac-ment the railways could use with the people would be the getting of a thousand men at work with their spaces. Mr. Hendry replied that the North-ern Pacific was now building from adopt lengths which they would will.

be ople would be the getting of a thousand men at work with their spades.
Mr. Hendry replied that the Norther Pacific was now building from architects had been compelled to a control of the very marked in restriction in available draft of water, and its plans would probably mature shortly.
Mr. Woods said the Northern Pacific was now to the V. W. & Y with the restriction in available draft of water, and it now the very marked in recent types, both no cean-going passenger steamers and been concerning the Inlet.
Mr. Woods said the creek property in question.
Ald Calland said the railway people evidently did not think much about False creek as a place for shipment. All the talk alone that line hat into f superstructures, which were to expected to contribute greatly, if and it was mproved, and thus build y about the basin would probably ask when it was improved, and thus build y about the basin would probably ask men it was improved, and thus build y of the business, as the Railway about the basin would probably ask concerning the interceation of the structure in the structure of the Parsons marine steam raising the time. Regarding liquid fuel for industrial sites when it was more of a momony and that the susples of oil was one of the trade throughout the roads co-operate for the accommodation of the interests concerned.
Mr. Woods Asks For More.

y out that it was not to be supposed that either the admiralty or, the auth-orities in the mercantile marine were assuming that the use of liquid fue was to be confined to steam evapor-ation. Serious experiments were being made in the application of internal combustion engines to marine propul-ny bion, but hitherto the problem had not nel weight of producing large power by the culty of producing large power by

Construction of the con-plant will be started next spring. culty of producing large power by internal combustion appeared to arise mainly from the unreliability of cast internal combustion appeared to arise mainly from the unreliability of cast iron and cast steel in withstanding serious and quick changes in tempera-ture. Large cylinders applied to this purpose had disappointing results in consequence of destructive cracks, which had developed from this cause. It was likely, however, that engineers and metallurgists, working together, could solve the problem, and so pro-duce castings, improved either in ma-

and metallurgists, working togenes, could solve the problem, and so pro-duce castings, improved either in ma-terial or form, which would stand the high impulses and wide variations of temperature which had to be encount-ered when fuel in both liquid and gaseous forms had to be used for the development of great power on board ships. Sir William then proceeded to examine the effect on the development of ports and harbors.

United States Fighting Ma-chine Lying Off Outer tions on a very extensive scale.

Ambiguous. Maint a mewspaper in How tells how the heavy advertised of the town once on the editorial offices and, with anger and disgust depicted in every line of his face, exclaimed:— "That's a fine break you people have made in my ad, this week!" "What's the trouble?" asked the editor, in a tone calculated to mollify the indignant one. "Read it and see!" commanded the adit in the editor's face. "The latter read: "If you want to have a fit wear Blank's shoes."—Har per's Weekly. THE EXCLUSION LAW Once in Canada They Cannot

Be Made to Pay the If there are any Chinamen in Vic-toria who were smuggled into Canada without paying the headtax they can saunter around the streets of this city

without much fear of arrest. Collector Newbury, who a few months ag would have been on the qui vive t

Gloves, Fans, etc., etc.

Gloves for

Christmas

Gifts

CRUISER CALIFORNIA

Wharf

Were congratulated on their enter-prise. An adjourned meeting will be held on December 17 at 2 p. n. at New Westminster to consider the resigna-tions of Messrs. McAulay and Madill, and to consider the report on church, he divert immigrants to British Co-lumbia will shortly be undertaken by the Dominion powerament. "Pump in MOUNT TEMPLE A WRECK the Dominion poverament. "Pump in the whites," the policy advocated by Rudyard Kipling, whith the object of counteracting the influx from the Ori-

Abandoned to the Underwriters-Chances of Floating Vessel Are Slight list also expected that an active propa-

ganda will be carried out by the West-Halifax, Dec. 4.—The steamer Mount ern Immigration association, which has Temple, stranded on Iron Bound Island has been abandoned to the under-writers. The chances of getting her this province. off are slight.

Dainty Neckwear for Christmas Gifts CAMPBELLS' Beautiful Belts and Furs for Christmas Gifts

Neckwear for Noeltide

LACE BRETELLES are all the rage in London, Paris and New York. That is why

we have secured such a splendid assortment in silk and lace. Read the London and New.

York fashion papers, then call at our show-rooms and see this smart and dressy new neck-

wear. At the same time you can inspect beautiful and moderately priced creations in Lace

Rabats; Lace Fichus; Lace Kimonos; Puritan Collars; Lace Jabots; and new arrivals in

Our Flannel Blouse and Bearskin Coat

Sale Commences Today

ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO.

The Ladies' Store

Promis Block, Government Street, Victoria

A construct result of the second a second a

CR CALIFORNIA ARRIVES IN PORT Schemes: Rev. A. McAulay has been appointed to the loggers mission. Four resignations were handed in as fol-lows: Rev. A. McAulay of St. An-drew's, Ladmer; Rev. J. H. Madill, of Agassiz; Rev. William Burton, of Steveston; Rev. W. Farrer, of Clover-die The committee on physics on followerdale. The committee on church union asked time to complete its work. New churches are being built at Abbotis-ford and East Haney. These fields were congratulated on their enter-



Commissioner Smith Speaks of Prospects for Coming Year

Handkerchiefs

for Christmas

pledge ourselves to nomisupport in the next federal n avowed and pledged sup the Conservative Conservative par Commons and L. Borden.

OONED MANY DAYS

Timber Cruisers Who Had ake Long Stay on Calvert Island Are Rescued

iver, Dec. 4.-Three timber vhose schooner was wrecked ert island on Oct. 3, and e for fifty-eight days to get the island, arrived at Vanafternoon on the steamer

en, W. Wylder, S. Burdette Campbell, all of Vancouver, orth in a small schooner on cruising expedition, were gales off Smith's inlet. The ering gear was carried away drifted toward Calvert island anchor was let go, but would

ner was driven ashore in a and was totally wrecked Fortunately it was a sandy tion were saved. Ducks, were saved. Di being plentiful, party was in no danger Finally, as no help came ade out of lumber, whiplogs and the seam ere calked with canvas sails of the schooner thly made craft the men intercepted the American kan, which took them carried the party down ar Albert Bay, where their ched and they came into

ngely made craft in which is being kept as a curi-ert bay. When the Venn, the men, who were dead stranded, were given a pas-the coast to Vancouver.

You look as if, riend." "My wife e. where she can a place where ing and use clearing Record-

school from han usual today," Pa-nt away?" Ma-"No, he in."-Cleveland Leader. What an' sellin' le line."-Life.

Northern Pacific Scheme. After this matter had been inform-ally discussed, Mr. Hendry broached Class 1—For the best five boxes of a number of well defined cases.

ally discussed, Mr. Hendry broached the subject of the diversion of the east end of the creek for other purposes than intended in the agreement. He said the idea of this memorandum had teen obtaining of the south foreshore for the V. V. & E. railway and the bolding of the foreshore east of Boundary avenue for yards of the V. W. & Y. It was now desired to change this reservation so that it should be of a merely general nature, save as to the stipulation that rail-way yards be established there. Fur-ther explaining his scheme, Mr. Hen-dry stated that the present intention was to allow the Northern Pacific line dry stated that the present intention was to allow the Northern Pacific line representative to have the privilege of addressing the convention and the as to allow the Northern Pacific line acquire this location for its Van-

judges for seven minutes on the merits of his exhibit and the district in which from its apparent surprise at the an-nouncement, Ald. Heaps suggested that when the agreement was made it was concluded on the basis that the site would be used for the worder. ouver yards.

would be used for the yards of a ay which would be built to the **GLASGOW ENGINEER** and thus open up a new counringing increased traffic to the HAS NEW TURBINE Was there any assurance that Northern Pacific plan would go

Hendry replied that he believed

matter could be worked out satis-May Revolutionize the Marine ily, though the arrangements not now be definitely stated. Power-Maritime Designs When would they commence build-operations?" asked Ald. McSpad-Discussed

Contingent on City's Assent.

can't answer that question just

e can't answer that question and was Mr. Wood's reply. robably as soon as this arrange-is made with the city," added Hendry.

Northern Pacific should have a passenger station at Dupont known as the Corthessy, and its Swiss and joint shipping facilities on inventor claims that it will revolution

ard Inlet, with the separate ize turbine propulsion. Only two ht yards at the creek. As far as blades are used, as compared with net shipping was concerned, ar-ments had already been made turbines. The new turbine is to be the Alley line to be located at fitted on board an experimental tor harves, and the few places along pedo boat, and the inventor asserts that vaterfront between the waterfront between the Hastings and the sugar refinery which had been acquired for right of way, float a company has been eagerly sub-

waterfront between the Hastings and the sugar refinery which had been acquired for right of way, it will produce a speed hitherto un-known. All the necessary capital to been acquired for right of way, it delivered in London an interesting connections at the Inlet, and it certain others would be admitted . Md. Hepburn pressed the question to where the yards of the Y. W & sors in office, he dealt more particular-would be located. He did not like see them go to Hastings and thus ract from the interests of the city the interest of every section of oversea the interest of the city with the interest of othe city the interest of every section of oversea the interest of the city interest of the city the interest of the city interest of every section of oversea the cities for some years China has not the located in the interest of the city the interest of the city interest interest of the city the interest of the city interest of the city interest of the city the interest of the city interest of the Hepburn pressed the question where the yards of the Y. W & institution of Civil Engineers. Fol-where the yards of the Y. W & institution of Civil Engineers. Fol-where the yards of the Y. W & institution of Civil Engineers. Fol-lowing the example of his predeces-where the yards of the Y. W & institution of engineering work it from the interests of the city Woods replied the company had itention of going to Hastings

intention

CHINESE MAY EVADE

Headtax

The exclusion law is detective in a been built for the storing of hath-number of points. The local govern-ment has already protested forcibly against the clause whereby Chinese boys by attending school for a twelvemonth here may have the tax here the storing of machinery, while the hatch-ways are equipped with derricks cap-able of lifting about 20 ions each. Here tonnage is 1,380 tons gross and 867 net, and displacement 2,127 tons. At

a draught of 17 feet the vessel will It is probable that a bill amending carry a d.w. of 1,450 tons the law in these particulars will be introduced at the present session of early in January. is expected to reach Victoria the Dominion Parliament.

CHINA TO HAVE CONSUL

Celestial Empire Will Appoint Repre-sentative to Look After Inter-ests in Victoria

Advices received by local Chinese state that the Pekin government has decided to appoint a consul for China in this city and also at Vancouver, in fact at every point in Canada where

any great number of Chinese are con-gregated. Although Chinese consuls have been stationed in United States

The Young Prince's Joke

Prince Joachim walked up to the ma-

nother at Dadenweiter, and one day creasing for several years,

was in communication with the Cali-fornia, with which Bremerton was also trying to communicate. SIGNS OF PROGRESS

length is 485 feet, beam 59 feet, and written by its stan are published in depth 30.4 feet. Capt Boothby, master of the steam-interest in this province has hitherto ster service for many years, is a brother of the late Guy Boothby, the well known English novelist. New Westminster's Customs and Land Registry Office Receipts Show

The Diet Fad

A good healthy boy will always be fond of a joke, and it does not make much difference whether he be prince or peasant. The German Kaiser has a past month show a steady increase in past month show a steady increase in trade and real estate transactions in Sir Frederick Treves, in a recent years old and has a frolicsome spirit, although he has already reached the rank of lieutenant in the First Prussis Foot Guards. During the summer he was with his trade and real estate transactions in address to the students of the Royal Dental hospital and the London schoo of Dental surgery, reminded his au-dience that this was an age of crazes, "Everybody is on a diet," he said "Some people drink at meals, some last year. The receipts have been in-"Some people drink at meals, some dring after meals, and possibly drink

mother at Dadenweiter, and one day while the empress and her guests were dining, the band of a regiment from Mulhausen played a selection of music in the energy of the second se under other circumstances. Some eat meat, others do not touch it, and some live on a dlet of water and nuts. If these people were a little more careful about their teeth they would not need to be so careful about their diet."

Tommy was taken to his first Cale-

that he probably meant "Wae's Me for As stead weather.

Increases

the full text is received. In the United States a Chinaman must produce his papers when re-required amount and the onus of points. The local govern-ment has already protested forcibly ways are equipped with derricks can-ment has already protested forcibly ways are equipped with derricks can-the clause whereby Chinese tour masted steamer, with two steel vinces by the Western Immigration decks, web frames and a steel shelter deck, of 7,656 tons gross, 4,989 tons net, built by Armstrong, Whitworth of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche-& Co., Limited, of Newcastle, for Elder, Dempster & Co., of Liverpool. Her articles descriptive of the west and length is 485 feet, beam 59 feet, and depth 30.4 feet.

"I look for a large number of immigrants from Europe to this province next year, and the same applies to the prairie provinces. This year the influx from the British isles was 42 per cent. in excess of the figures for the prein excess of the figures for the pre-ceding year. The total immigration

from everywhere for ten months of the current year was 260,000, as against a gross total of 216,000 in 1906."

Similes in Rhyme

As wet as a fish-as dry as a bone As live as a bird-as dead as a stone As plump as a partridge-as poor as

As strong as a horse-as weak as a

As hard as flint-as soft as a mole. As white as a lily—as black as coal. As plain as a pikestaff—as rough as

As tight as a drum—as free as the

As heavy as lead-as light as a fea-

As steady as time-uncertain as

Mulhausen played a selection of music in the open air. A shower came up and drove the bandmen to a sheltered place, where they continued to play. The bandmaster assumed a temporary ele-vated position on a nickel-in-the-slot wetching maching.