VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1911. CLERGYMAN KILLED; PRINCE RUPERT UNDESIRABLES FINED DETERMINED TO SET ORPHANAGE WORK NEW STAFF FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS FOUR INJURED VERNON HIGH SCHOOL HOSPITAL BY-LAWS AND DEPORTED GOES ON QUIETLY CONVENE AT DUNCAN UP NEW REPUBLIC Crushed Under Automobile Board of Trustees Decides on Will Be Bevised on Lines of Man Stopped on Boundary Had Movement Being Fostered by Ladies Committee Met Yester- Provincial Circles Meet in An-Changes-Principal of Pub- Those of the Royal Jubilee Carefully Prepared Map

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They fell under the car and the wheels ed over them. The others were njured by being thrown to the ground. Greene stopped the car a few paces arther on and quickly summoned aid. The injured were taken to a local sans bas inniora

itarium. Greene declared he was driving at of Trade — Chicago rate of only two miles an hour when the accident occurred. Rev. H.

Men Testify Powell, vicar of St. Matthews' urch of Berkeley, said they believed he car to have been moving at the ate of fully five miles an hour.

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ad donned a new uniform in honor of he occasion, was chaffing his pas-ngers as the engine went rumbling own "shady lane" homeward bound. t was a warm sunny day and the was a warm sunny day and the inisters had been singing as they ung to the footboard of the car. Mrs. arroll, seeing her guests returning, ind wishing to speak to her husband,

oped into the street and waved her vertise for the following teachers: biggest successes ever recorded in the Officer Lawrence asked one of the that letters from Monterey in his pos- at a special meeting of the union to be adkerchief as a signal to Greene. Principal for the High school; prin- annals of the celebration, no less than Bulgarians if he knew Nick Barakoff. street had just been sprinkled, and cipal for the public school; assistant \$428 having been taken for entrance to The man, who spoke English rather the driver put on the emergency principal for the public school and two that affair.

The accounts were handed to the "Well, he was fined \$50 and got finance committee with power to act. six months imprisonment as well," re-The matter of a better quality of plied Mr. Lawrence. "What! you get time in three months train service candies came up for discussion and on Nick?" gasped the man. "He get \$10 throughout northern Mexico - was re-this point there was much talk. In to \$100 on other side." He laughed sumed yesterday. A train arrived in this point there was much talk. In to \$100 on other, side." He laughed sumed yesterday. A train arrived in pleasantly when he heard of Nick's Juarez direct from Mexico City by way COUNCIL fall. This man may in provide the pleasantly of the pleasantly when he heard of Nick's of the child less but better class of sweet-fall. This man was in possession of of Chihuahua. The last previous train \$65 and was mulcted in a fine of \$5. That came through was in February. meats in the future.

\$65 and was multipled in a line of \$5, The re-opening of the road will enable Captain Bose refusing the application of Mr. Lawrence to confiscate \$50. [federal troops to evacuate Cihuahua of Mr. Lawrence, to confiscate \$50. LIGHT AND WATER RATES. The Frenchman was fined \$3, he al- and the insurrectos to take possession.

being in possession of some funds. Alleged Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade — Chicago being charged against property valued The American lad was most volu-at \$400," said Clerk Lawson at a special able and ingenous in his defence. He

New Westminster, June 5 .- Two bymeeting of the city council, "and it will knew he had to see the immigration laws will probably be submitted to the mly take two or three years at that officers at the border and he went to me to for \$7500 for improving Albert One is for \$7,500 for improving Albert rate to eat up the property." see one at Blaine, he said. He ex-This condition of affairs was brought plained his position to that official, Crescent and the other for \$12,000 to-

COSTLY CONTEST.

Marrack who was unmarried, was Chicago, June 6.- A United States in- to the notice of the city council by but the official did not seem to know wards the purchase price of the school Marrack who was unmarried, was aduated from Leland Stanford Uni-stry, as an honor man in 1991. He conditions in the lumber ught for a year after graduation at Matthews' school, San Mateo. (b) the so-called "lumber trust," began

Ross, Cal., June 6.—Rev. Cecil L. Marrack, rector of St. Stephen's Epis-copal church of San Francisco, died here at 6 o'clock last night as the re-sult of injuries received in an accident be and eleven other clergymen were be and eleven other clergymen were

Mexican Liberals in Lower

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El Paso, June 6.-Daniel De Villiers, onist. DEMAND MORE WAGES.

Trains Running Again.

Juarez, Mex., June 6.-For the first builders.

MONEY BY-LAWS.

Workers' Congress Will

Submit Resolution

Need for Municipal Hall is Live Question—Business Last Evening

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reports of the various circles in the rovince. Much activity seemed displayed in all.

The delegates were entertained at an Winnipeg, June 5. - Whether the afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Whitbricklayers and masons of Winnipeg tome, followed by a drive around the district.

Friday morning's session was opened by Rev. Mr. Christmas. Minutes of previous sessions were read by Mrs. Hasell. Nomination and election of offi-

cers followed, resulting as follows: Provincial secretary, Miss Leitch; provincial recording secretary, Mrs. Hasell; provincial treasurer, Mrs. Hardle (all unanimously re-elected). Executive committee-Mrs. Macdonald, Cowichan; Mrs. Griffen, Vancouver;

AND NEW BUILDING Mrs. Banfield, by, Cloverdale. Mrs. Banfield, Vancouver; Mrs. White-Miss Wilson read an encouraging ac-

count of the work done by the Scattered Circle of Cowichan, also local and outside help, towards the new convalescent home, and emergency hospital. which has already proved to fill a long

felt want in the district. Friday afternoon's session was opened by Mr. Raines. New business was brought up and fully discussed. A: cordial invitation was then extended to

all circles by Mrs. Dickinson on behalf (From Tuesday's Daily.) of the Victoria circles to meet in that A small amount of business came up ity next year. This was most heartily

will call a general strike will be decided session indicated some former high called to-night. The men now receive Mexican officials were implicated in the alleged plot. demands have been received by the



LUMBER INDUSTRY

hich prohibited conductors from al- of the wholesale dealer and manufac- hands on the company's coasting ves- ing the members of the company. Ex-

which prohibited conductors from al-lowing persons to board street cars when "no seats" were available. This heasure had come to be taken as the "no seat, no ride" ordinance, and this "becan applied by its enemies, unques-tig. Cornelius Crowley, Minneapolis ing Cornelius Crowley, Control of the werehauser mills at Clo-they served to do hably was the cause of its death. agent of the Weyerhauser mills at Clo- they agreed to do.

e measure which authorizes the con-uction of an immense convention hall stenographer of the Northwestern Cuction of an immense convention hall stenographer of the Northwestern a cost of \$600,000, carried. The mea-tes providing for a 3 per cent. gross Victoria Strike or on the earnings of gas and electric Platt B. Walker, editor and manager Princess Victoria. The action was hting companies, and one providing of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. brought under the Canadian act and It is expected that the grand jury will public service, apparently carried. be in session at least three weeks.

IRON PRODUCTION DROPS.

MERRITT TELEPHONES.

Morritt, June 5.-At a meeting of the Cleveland, O., June 6 .- The curtailment council a petition from the retail a by-law to compet the local stores pig iron throughout the country was very noticeable in May, says the Iron Trade dose at 6.30 p. m. except on Satur-s, Mondays and pay-days. Ald. "Statistics collected from the various laws, was used. blast furnaces show a total output in May blast furnaces show a total output in May of 1,856,915 tons, compared with 2,044,904 Reid, seconded by Ald. Boyd, it

\$100 a year.

envelopes, none of which can be opened until the date set for the counting of the ballots. Mr. Rosenblatt's contest is the every thousand members represented, ballots. The first case brought by the men first that the Mutual has had since that also that instead of a country being re-

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had been subject to shocks caused to un-

MEANY AND I'VE

Cleveland, O., June 6.—The curtailment in the production of coke and anthracite plg fron throughout the country was very noticeable in May, says the Iron Trade Review. "Statistics collected from the various head, dying instantly. The Amur employed on the run be-

tween Victoria and Port Essington and AGAIN AT LIBERTY.

Laid on the table, but on motion of Listo, sub one, cosping to 1,500,505 tons, compared with 65,165 tons in April, a loss of 187,988 tons in May, athe at that place and also at Prince Rupert, the men were ordered to move cargo on Sunday and when they athough it had one more working day athough it had one more expression of the athough it had one more working day athough it had one more expression of the curtail-and upon arrival in Vancouver were discharged from the company's ser-the number of active blast furnaces, the number of active blast furnaces, the number of active blast furnaces, the has a though it had one more at large. After the wages of working people in many factories. Great Britain also seeks to

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charges. "The matter must be gone in-him that if Canada did not want him endorse the expenditure of \$7,500 for the

EMIGRATION QUESTION

A communication was received from T. C. Sorby, secretary of the Victoria Subject Discussed at Gather-Ratepayers' Association, asking for a ing in London-Navicopy of the assessment rolls of the PEACE PACT URGED municipality in order to print them with those of the city. This was refergation Laws red to the proper committee.

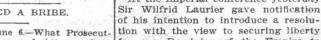
Three petitions were speedily disposed of, one to the health committee and two

London, June 6 .- A report issued asking for sidewalks were quashed. British Delegates to Textile A circular letter coming from the po-last evening concerning the proceedlice department occasioned a discussion ings of the Imperial conference shows as to the best means of ridding the that Rt.- Hon. Sydney Buxton, the municipality of tent caterpillars. Nothing definite was done with this matter. board of trade president, moved that The most important question before the overseas dominions consider in the meeting was that of arranging for conjunction with the government some

Councillor Noble was diffident about claring that Canada did not favor di-Tuesday the proceedings are to last seconding this, but Reeve Henderson rect promotion of emigration from thought it would be unwise to push the Great Britain or elsewhere. Friction would result between the employer and mployee in the Dominion if this course were adopted. The motion was

withdrawn. At the Imperial conference yesterday

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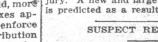


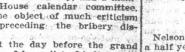
Columbus. O., June 6 .- What Prosecut- tion with the view to securing liberty from the dispute fund, as at present, it ing Attorney Turner and Attorney-Gen- for any Dominion of the Empire to shall be entitled to claim when five per eral Hogan have been hoping for, hap withdraw from the operation of any as the Princess Victoria was register-ed under the Imperial Shipping Act, Judge McInnes dismissed the case. In order that there should be no misua-

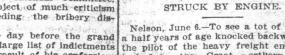
laws throughout the Empire and the relief fund for all strikes or lock-outs, ledge concerning legislative corruption. employment of British seamen in Brit-

Nelson, June 6 .- To see a tot of two and · Great Britain has sent in a long serlosures. Evans spent the day before the grand jury. A new and large list of indictments the pilot of the heavy freight engine at-tached to the Great worthern freight ies of resolutions declaring for a textile train, and in that manner saved from

death beneath the wheels of the train, was the : erve-racking experience of En-Manila, June 6.-The stowaway on the British steamer Protesilaus, who was be-freight, at a point near the eastern Further contractional peace and against the ment figures is found in the reduction of the number of active blast furnaces, there being 220 stacks active on the last day of April and 207 on the last day of April and 207 on the last day of May, a loss of 13 stacks from the active blast form the lockup and has not yet been re- after to \$1,046,506,766.
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