

**Government Policy Combine** to Produce Gratifying Low Average of Crime

Referring to a report revived during the past few days in the mainland press that the provincial government has un der consideration the advisability of organizing a corps of mounted constab ulary for this province, as a new and important department of the British Columbia police, Attorney-General Bow-ser said yesterday that this project is not at present obtaining serious sideration, the police work on the whole proceeding very satisfactorily, and results being excellent.

The mounted constabulary proposals were energetically championed by the late Major Husband, of Vernon, who at the time of his death recently was in fact visiting the east in order to take a special course calculated to peculiarly fit him for the possible assumption of command of such a force if organized.

As illustrating the efficiency of the existent provincial police system, Hon. Mr. Bowser points to the high significance of the present low average of crime throughout the country. Alhough there are many hundred miles of railway just now under construction, and many thousands of men of all nationalities except Asians engaged there-on the indictments to be presented at the assize courts this spring are less numerous and less serious than in years

This happy condition of affairs, the attorney-general attributes in very large measure to the policy adopted by the government in refusing to authorize or permit the sale of liquor along railway construction lines, and to the general lisposition on the part of licensees in construction territory to strictly obey the law.

No liquor being obtainable from the nsed houses at the week-end after 11 o'clock of the Saturday night, and to more than a single bottle of liquor being purchasable by an individual cur omer, the railway navvies as a rule devote their Sundays to washing up, reading, etc., instead of carousing, and the result is than an unusually large percentage of the workers are refreshed and ready for their labors on the Mon-days and throughout the week.

# SIDNEY WANTS

# TO INCORPORATE

Board of Trade Takes Action With View To Solving Water and Sewer Problems of District

"Coming events cast their shadows before," says the old adage, and while may not be quite infallible ,it certainly has its examples. The most re-cent of these is to be found in the wonderful agitation that has taken place in and around Sidney, which agitation, centering largely around the real estate values of the district, has at last culminated in the suggested incorpor ation of the town.

- Just the evening before last Hon A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P. for the Islands, met with the Sidney board of trade to discuss the position of the esidents in regard to the installation of water, sewer and other improvement systems. After hearing an explanation

mismanagement, inadequate supervision of the cleanliness of the hospital and an unsatisfactory standard of food suprain last week and was not in the best plied to patients. Investigation was asked for by the authorities almost as soon as these charges were publicly preferred. ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS TO BUILD HERE

Mr. Hanington will enter upon his uties as a special investigator almost

The charges preferred are generally of

Two larger steamers than the los Titanic are under construction, the

Aquitania of the Cunard line and the

Imperator of the Hamburg-Amerika

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line, and one still larger was proposed

Berkentine Meturns to San Franc Under Jury Rig After Striking the Schooner Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- The well

known coast barkentine Gardiner City, which left San Francisco April 6 for

Port Gamble, returned to port here te-day under a jury rig, with all three masts carried away as a result of a col-

Instant carried away as a result of a col-lision April 11 with the schooner Alert. None of the crew was injured. The collision occurred in lafitude \$8.10 north and longitude 129.38 west. The Alert, en route from Gray's Harbor for Handhulu acked

for Honolulu, poked her howsprit through the Gardiner City's forerigging,

naking a clean sweep of her stays. The oremast and mainmast immediately

went by the board and the mizzenmast broke off about 15 feet above the deck, the spars crushing the house when they

The Alert lost her jibboom, but bor

off otherwise undamaged. The barken-tine Gardiner City was not damaged be-

ow the waterline and was able to make

er way here under jury rig on her

The Gardiner City, owned by R. Swayne, is a vessel of 451 net tons. She

**REGATTA PROGRAMME** 

FOR VICTORIA DAY

Minitee Draws Up List of Events Which Promises Good After-noon's Pleasure

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Larger Than Tit

by the White Star line,

GARDINER CITY

Hon. Mr. Howser Acquires Fine Residential Site and Will Breet Handsome Home

13.31; 20 miles in 17.57; 25 miles in 22.26 3-5. Oldfield's time in the same

events were 13.41, 18.15 and 22.47.

Disbrow's feat was accomplished on a track which had become damp through

Hon: Mr. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general of British Columbia, has purchased one of the finest scenic residen tial sites in Victoria city, comprising some two and a half acres of what known as the old Dumbleton estate or Terrace avenue, near Rockland, upor which he will shortly erect a stately residence, the grounds at the same time being laid out by an eminent landscape architect in keeping with the attorney-general's future handsome home. from which an incomparable view of the Straits and distant Olympics will be obtainable. Mr. Weeks, a recent wealthy arrival from Edmonton, has also pur-chased adjacent land and will likewise proceed to build right worthily.

INTER-CITY PAVING IS A LARGE ORDER

Proposed Improvement of Vancouver New Westminster Road-Outlay of Two and a Half Millions

Hon. Mr. Thomas Taylor, provincial minister of works upon his return from the mainland yesterday, received a communication from the municipality of Burnaby, suggesting the date of the 24 instant for the promised conference between the government, the municipal-ities of South Vancouver and Burnaby, and the motor clubs of Vancouver and New Westminster as to the propos paving of the inter-city highway tween Vancouver and the Royal city. As the minister will be absent from the city during the greater abrt of

vas built in 1889 at North Bend, Ore., the week this date is found unsuitable, and Hon. Mr. Taylor will probably con-fer with the interested municipalities and is 169 feet long, 39 feet beam and 12 feet depth. She has capacity for during his stay on the mainland, to which he goes again tomorrow on offibout 575,000 feet of lumber. The schooner Alert is a vessel of 548 net tons, built at Hoquiam in 1902 and cial business tomorrow. The inter-city paving scheme as it owned in Seattle. She carries 800,000

has been recently developed would seem to be a more ambitious undertaking than can at the present juncture be en dorsed by the government, no less than thirty miles of paving and boulevard construction being contemplated, at an aggregate cost of something like \$2,500,-

The government is in thorough sym pathy with the idea generally, but of the opinion that for the present it should be more modestly and economically de-



City's Consulting Engineer will Submit Report to Council on Sooke Lake Development Work A PARTICE

That the Westholme Lumber company the successful contractors for the Sooke Lake development scheme, should have Four-oared lapstreak; 2nd heat.
Indian war canoes, 40 feet; course, round Deadman's Island and return. their contract cancelled and be request-ed to give up the work, is understood 10. Ten-oared service cutters' race; open o army and navy forces. Course around Deadman's Island, leaving it on the part and, and return. 11. Swimming relay race. 12. Single skift race. to be the gist of a report which Mr. of the present condition of things from Wynn Meredith, the city's consulting ea-the members, Mr. McPhillips stated that gineer, will submit to the meeting of the city council tomorrow evening As a result of a lerstay conference yesterday afternoon between Mayor Beckwith, Aldermen Porter, Baker, Dilworth and Anderson, Water Commis sioner Raymur and Engineers Meredith Hartwell and Carpenter, the council will be called upon to consider the engineers' report tomororw night. Under the contra :: with the compan was stipulated that six per cent of the work should be done within three months of the signing of the contract. Mr. Hartwell has reported to the water commissioner that since the contract was signed on January 16 but thirtyseven one-hundredths of one per cent has been done. The company has had engaged about 165 men en construction work slong the line of the proposed pipe line putting in certain works and cating bunk houses, but according to the engineers the work, as called for inder the contract, has not been car ried out. The contract figure was \$1,169, 000 and should the city decide that the Westholme Lumber company must give up the work new tenders will have to be called for its completion. Another bylaw to provide for the completion of the widening and extension of Pandora avenue from Chambers street to Oak Bay avenue will shortly be brought before the council. The original estimate of cost, as prepared by the city assessor, was \$163,000. The claims put in to date by property owners affected by the improvement scheme is \$408,068. Of the twenty owners affected but two will accept the figures as set by the city assessor. The greatest dif-ference between the assessor's figures and the claim submitted by an owner is \$77.215, and it is a foregone conclu sion that before the claims are settled arbitration proceedings must be resorted

#### THE VICTORIA COLONIST



Three Killed and Two Mortally Wounded - Pitched Battle in Front of San Francisco Church

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.--War setween the Bing Kongs and Sing beey tongs was started anew today in an Francisco, Stockton and Fresno. Chrise killed and two mortaly would-d were added to the tally. There have been so many tongs hootings this year that the police de-bartment admit frankly that it has out track of the fatalities. Eight in this city alone was the estimate.

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there were three separate analy san Francisco alone tonight. In the Chinese Methodist Episo church a pliched battle was fou at least 50 shots were fired. One in to be wo ed in the and another in the leg, but their riends hid them from the police. Ge Ving, a Sing Suey man, and Louis Ving, a Bing Kong man, were arrested bury Look, a Bing Kong man was hat four times while hiding in a bodging house close by. He will die. Ils nurderer escaped.

Chin Sing, also a Bing Kong ma patt proprietor of a saleon, was while standing near his place of neas. Three of the bullets perfor-his abdomen. His assassing were ed his abdomen. His assassing were en buit fled up a narrow way khown , "Murderers" alley, and escaped. It was gossip in Chinatown here to-ght that the shooting had been eh-meered from Stockton, where the ongs had quarrelled over gambling bus. Two men were killed in Stock-m. Ohe man was killed in Fresno.



English Visitor Puts the Subject in New Light-In Favor of the Principle But Not the Method

"What about Home Rule?" "Well, what about it?" "Is the country going to stand for

The committee in charge of the regatta nd of the Victoria Day celebration met i the city hall last evening and drew up to following programme of aquatic events: 1. Double dinghy, 18 ft. and under, open o boys under 17 actually attending school-niy one crew from each school. Course com Mr. Eberts' boathouse to the starter's aree "The country is standing for it with all its feet. It has never had a chance arge. 2. Five-oared whalers, open to army and avy forces. Course ardund Desdiman's la-and, leaving it on the port hand on the do anything else. The real question is, will it fall for it? So far its uble dinghy, open to boys under 18. opinion has not been asked, and 1 do whether it will stand gr fall for it, but however it may be inclined there can be no doubt that in the House of Comlian war cances. 10 to 58 feet. Course dman's Island and réturn. ur-oared laphtreak; 1st heat. N's race, double-paddle-cance. Course 5. Four-oared japitreak; 181 heat. 6. Mon's race, double-paddliscance. Course from starter's barge to buoy and return. 7. Novelty dinghy race, 16 foot and under. Open to gentlemen with lady coxswain. Start from barge to launches off Curtis Print; row down to launch, coxswain to light the gentleman's eigar, leave coxswain on launch, row to barge and dress, row back for coxswain and finish at barge, cigars to be kept lit until finish of race. Costumes will be provided by the com-mittee. nons there is a feeling that it will

go through." That is the tersely expressed opinion Mr. John G. Grierson, of London igland, who is at present in Victoria for a few days in connection with a number of old country investments which he has been entrusted with. "Home Rule means very little to mie as I am only a citizen and not a poli-tician," he continued. "And I believe, too, that in the end it will mean very with different or include of Greet

little either for Ireland or for Great Britain. What has Ireland to gain by Home Rule or what has England to lose by granting it. The day is long past since there was any real object a time, I believe, when Home Kule meant everything to Ireland, but now it is difficult for me to see and but now it meant everything to ireland, but now it is difficult for me to see exactly what advantages are to be gained by it, al-though I would not dream of oppos-ing if either on imperial pr parochial grounds. Home Rule is not a thing to agitate about now. It is a stale issue and but for the presence in the British parlianeht of that most unrepresentative odles, the Irish party, there would be no kick in it. Home Rule is a thing of the past. The people of Ireland have as much say in the government of their affairs today as they will have tomorrow, assuming that the legislative as sembly is removed from Westminster to publin overnight. As a matter of fact the ardent Home Rulers will probably have less, because their power in the British legislature, which is the only power they can ever wield undividedly will be gone for ever and they will find aselves faced with a power at hom as great as, if not greater, than their own. "To convince England that Home Rula is a good and necessary thing, while it has taken many years, has not taken a tithe of the time that will be necessary to convince Ireland itself that Home Rule is a good and necessary thing. Home Rule for Ireland and Home Rule by Ireland are two very different things. However, as things appear to e going, the wish of the Irish peopl or that section of them in parliament, will be gratified very shortly unless, of course, and it is always possible, Premier Asquith crashes on the same roch of divided opinion that wrecked Mr. Gladstone at the height of his fame. "I am constrained to admit that in the interval the attitude of Great Brit ain in regard to the question has under gone a change. The tremendous oppos tion to Home Rule that characterised the Gladstonian era has passed away, excepting in Ireland itself. Scotland, England and Wales all want Hom Rule, but not in the same form. The do not see any sense in merely shiftin their legislative representatives from Whitehall to their respective capitals They want Home Rule in their citie and muhicipalities and in order to set it they are clamoring for an extension of the rights of the cilles. counties, nalities "That is Home Ruie, and to my mind

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It is a much more effective manner getting than the Irish method. T Irish idea is merely a transferance Irish members from Whitehall to Dub lin. To the Irish people it means little or nothing beyond the traditional glor o, having won something, however valueless and impractical. It has the disadvantage too of centralising power instead of distributing it, which latter course I take to be the true meaning of them built of Home Rule.

of Home Rule. Howaver, every man to his own go son. Not that I think Home Rulls. the sense that it is about to be a plied will do any particular harm. F from it. As an experience it will of Ireland a great deal of good. It will ' England, Scotland and Wales good at because it will afford their represent tives an opportunity of at last setting down to a discussion of their own at fairs. The idea is all right; it is the application of the idea that is wrong it my mind."

## DUAL CRIME

Seattle Wife Kills Ker Kusband and Follows Act by Committing Suicide

SEATTLE, April 19 .- James Brady, a wealthy sawmill operator and his were found dead in bed at their i in Edmonds 20 miles north of here night. Apparently Mrs. Brady h It is believed that Mrs. Brady;

It is believed that Mrs. Brady, that been ill for some time and which mind was affected, planned the milt of her husband with insane cumling a carried it into effect last night. Brady's body was found facing a milt in which usually he could have a every movement of his wife. She parently had circumvented this ob by covering the glass with a cloth. Herady's hand was alutching the revolution when the bodies were found. The discovery of the tragedy made by O. G. Garnett, a paper him who was working at the Brady is and who found the house closed we arguited this morning. Inshift and who found the house closed when he arrived this morning. Jinable to arouse any one, he went away but re-turned touight and forced an entrance. Mr. Brady was about 50 years old and his wife was the same age. Before coming to Washington, 28 years ago be was in the legislature in North Dakola. He was once a candidate for state audi-tor of Washington.

MASKED ROBBERS

MAKE LARGE HAUL Two Man Secure \$14,000 in Currenc From Offices of Globe Express Company

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 19.-Two masked robbers obtained \$14,000 in currency from the depot offices of the Globe Express Company here shortly before midnight and gained two hours' start of the officers and men armed with rifles and shot guns. The money was consigned from the Salt Lake City office of the Globe Express Co. 55 the Summerset Mining Co., at Summerset,

More accommodation for school board purposes will be the requisest which the secretary of the board will make to the tatter body. At a recent meeting of the board the necessity for more convenient ausiters, was mooted, the arguinent being advanced that with the proposed of the board the necessity for more convenient of the sector board should be provided.
The city engineer will recommend the calling for tenders for 130,000 withind the rew others who were wounded are not mis-

calling for tenders for 130,000 withined brick and 450,000 common brick for sewer purposes, as well as 550,000 brick for completing the St. Charles street surface drain. In view of the quality of brick being secured for sur face drain purposes, complaint of which has been voiced at the past two meet-ings of the council, and the lack of an adequate contract under which brick has of late been purchased, the new fen-ders will be recommended by the enginee City Solicitor Robertson will advise the council that the recent court deci sion whereby the city was ordered to grant a building permit to the trustees of the Khalsa Dewan religious society, for the erection of a Hindu temple on lot 269; Hillside extension "C," Work estate, should not be further opposed. Ap plication was recently inade to building inspector for a permit, w was refused. The matter came the city council, which supported the stand taken by the building inspector. The case was carried to the courts, which ruled that the permit should be and the country throughout its length is of the wildest description, lending itself to the abode of lawless characters issued.

to busy themselves in the preparation of these essays, the president is offer-ing valuable gold, silver and gift medals, and also a souvenir silver pin to all competitors whose paper attains a certain standard of merit. While it should not be necessary for this incentive to interest the young this incentive to interest the young people of Canada in good roads, and their relation to the well-being of the

country, the fact remains that in this, as in other things, some inducement is often necessary in order to awaken the younger generation to the economic needs of this country.

PHARMACY EXAMINATIONS

# Half Number of Gandidates Who Pre-sent Themselves Pass Test

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 18. The results of the semi-annual exam-inations in pharmacy were made known tonight. Out of 30 candidates, only 15 passed. Ten passed the major examination, thus entitling them The

to a full pharmacy diploma. The other five were in the minor class. They are now eligible for clerkships. The successful candidates are: Major-Mr. C. E. Anderson, North

Vancouver; F. J. Temple, Vancouver; C. H. FcFarlane, Vancouver; G. N. C. H. Ferninne, Vancouver, G. N. Elwyn, Victoria; W. H. Walmman, Vancouver; H. W. Brien, Victoria; C. E. Kee, Vancouver; R. J. Dawson, Vancouver; W. H. Whites, Vancouver, Minor-O. Thorsteinson, Vancouver; C. W. Hetherington, Vancouver; J. T.

Crowden, Vancouver; W. Crummer, Vancouver; H. W. Wood, New West-

CHICAGO MARU **REACHES PORT** 

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Had Rough Passage-Many Strikes in Progress in Japan

When Vessel Left The steamer Chicago Maru, Capt. Goto, of the Osaka Shosen kaisha line, which reached the outer wharf yester-day morning and landed 228 tons of

general cargo here, encountered heavy weather for the first few days of her passage. Big seas flooded the forward well and broke over the vessel, which had to be slowed down. The vessel sustained no damage. There were 9 saloon and 117 steerage passengers on the Japanese liner, including M. Kom-ada, an official of the Osaka Shosen

kaisha. Fors: Taxona the steemet had 2,000 tons of general freight, including 800 bales of raw silk. News was brought by the Chicago Maru that the big volcane on Vries island, at the entrance to Tokyo bay, which has been quiet for forty years was in cruption when she left and a

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Number of Persons Killed and Many Buildings Demolished in Kansas and Oklahoma-Four "Twisters"

ANTHONY, Kansas, April - 20 .-- A tornado that followed a path two miles long in the vicinity of Waldron, ten miles southwest of here at 4 o'clock this afternoon brought death to one person, injured eight others and did damage through loss of farm build ings and live stock amounting to \$25.000.

ATCHISON, Kansas, April 20 .- Two omen reported perhaps fatally jured by a tornado which visited Kingham county, 50 miles west of here late today. The property loss will be heavy.

OKLOHAMA CITY, April 20.-Fifty houses were demolished at the town of Hennessey. Two women were killed.

At Perry, one man was killed and 20 persons were injured, several of whom probably will die. Twenty-five buildings, including a stone business structure and a school house, were wrecked completely.

Four distinct "twisters" formed simultaneously between Yukon, Dover, Kingfisher and Hennessy, according to advices from Yukon. They merged near that town and swept to the northeast. All telephone and telegraph wires north of Guthrie where the storm is believed to have taken the heaviest toll, are out of commission.

MARCONI INVENTS

WIRELESS COMPASS Will Permit of Navigators Establishing Their Position by Triangulation During Thick Pogs

Mr. Marconi has invented a "wireless ompass." According to an interview ublished at New York his invention is to be tried on the liner Mauretania when next she leaves Liverpool. The employ-ment of this apparatus, it is stated. will remove the perils of fog at sea. Mr. Marconi smilingly refused to explain his secret until after the Patent Office had sent him his papers, but he took a piece of paper, and, with a pendl, drew what the compass is meant to accomplish.

The drawing consisted of a series of ighthouses on shore, and a series of ships off shore at various intervals. "Now, we suppose," said Mr. Marconi, "that all these lighthouses, and all these inia dense for or tetrific storm. You know the confusion your skipper is in know the confusion your skipper is in today. We are going to supply exactly the lacking element. By means of the new wireless ways, which will be used exclusively in this kind of work, are going to give him his sense of direc-tion. You can work out the rest of

The problem for yurself." "It is merely a matter of triangula tion." Mr. Marconi .continued. "Your skipper picks up a lighthouse to his right and another to his left; he trian-gulates, and estimates. He knows just ship at sea in connection with the light-houses. He figures that into his trian-sulations, and he knows just how near

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provincial government had appropriated a considerable sum for the purpose of improving the roadways, etc., of the district, and he did not see how the government could establish a precedent for providing sewer and water systems without having a number of other localities, similarly conditioned, making the same request.

As an alternative he advised them to incorporate either as a city or as a municipality, and in the event of them doing so, he promised to do all in his power to further the scheme, upon the board of trade decided to adopt the suggestion and incorporate. and plans were immediately made for the carrying out of the necessary preliminary work in connection with the

Col. Payne of New York, a recent arrival on the Island, and a heavy investor in Sidney property, was present at the meeting and endorsed the pr position thoroughly.

#### CLEVER ENGLISH GIRL ATHLETE

One of the most interesting competit ors in the forthcoming Oiympic games at Stockholm will be a fifteen-year-old English girl, Helen Preece of Fulham road, London, who has entered for the cross-country ride of 4,000 metres, a ride over a course of 5,000 metres, swim of 300 metres, fencing with epand shooting with a revolver at a target, twenty-five metres distant. A1ready she has won a wide-world reputation as a horse-woman of the highest skill and daring, and America has awarded her the palm as the greatest girl rider in the world. At the New York horse show last year she won the Durland gold cup in open competition. With girls of all nations. At last year's show at Olympia she won three first prizes for riding, and recently at the pony polo show at Islington she carried off three first prizes and a special prize for the best individual perform-

#### New Auto Record

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 20.-Louis Disbrow, driving a 90 horse power Simplex, established a new world's record for 15, 20 and 25 miles on a circular dirt track at the San Jose driving park. The meet was sanctioned by the Am-erican Auto association, P. J. Walker, member, refereeing. Disbrow's time for 15 miles was

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### MR. HANINGTON IS NAMED COMMISSIONER

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# To Investigate Conditions and Manage-ment of the Vancouver General Hospital-Inquiry Proceeds

Mr. Robert Whitemore Hanington, member of the Vancouver legal firm of Harris, Bull & Hanington, has been named by the provincial government as a royal commissioner to inquire into and report upon conditions prevailing in the Vancouver general hospital, which have recently been the subject of specific complaint.

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Single skift race.
Tandem cance, isdy, and gentleman.
Klootchman's race, working cances only. Course, from starter's barge around leand and return.
Four-oared lapstreak; final heat be-tween winners of first and second heats.
Single-paddle cance. Course, from Curtis Point to finishing time.
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A Doble-paddle Indian cance. From starter's barge around buoy and return.
All comers' race; open to army and navy. Course from starter's barge stround buoy below Captain E. Crow Baker's; buoy to be left on port hand.
Greasy pole.
Best comic aquatic display; fifty per cent points for costume, fifty per cent for amusement provided.
There were present Measurs A. J. Dallaln.

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amusement provided. There were present Messrs. A. J. Dallain, in the chair; George Jay. A. I. Kirkpatrick, E. Logan and W. Long; Capt. J. F. Foulkes and J. B. McCallum, the general secretary.

#### EIGHTY LOST IN CHILIAN STEAMSHIP

Steamer Queen Helena Beaches Ba Francisco with Details of Loss of the Cachapoal

SAN FRANCISCO, April - 19 .-- Details of the loss on the night of March 31 of the Chilian steamship Cachapoal with of the Chinas steamship Cachaptal with eighty lives, last night were brought by the British steamship Queen Helena, here from Caleto Buena. The Cachapoal was manned by British officers and a crew of fifty Chilians, and at the time of her disappearance carried thirty pas

The Cachapoal, on the morning of March 22, failed to appear at Payta, Peru, on her regular run from Guayaquil, Ecuador, 250 miles distant. Steam ships dispatched in search of her could find no trace. The generally accepted theory, according to officers of the Queen Helena, is that the Cachapoal's boilers exploded, as frequently they had given trouble.

The Cachapral was an iron screw steamship of 2379 tons gross register, built in 1881, at Birkenhead, and was owned and operated by the South American Steamship company. After discharging here, the Queen Helena will proceed to Seattle to load a lumber cargo for the West Coast. Murdered in His Home

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 19 .- Jacob Evans, a wealthy pioneer farmer was found murdered in his home near here today. Indications were that he had today. Indications were that it indi-been shot while sitting near a window. It is said he recently had trouble with his employees and in the opinion of the authorities this circumstance had connection with the crime.

In view of the decision the city sollcitor has advised the council that the permit should issue. Hari Singh, Naram Singh and Bachan Singh, as trustees of the Khalsa Dewan religious societ brought action against the city.



Work of the Canadian Highway cistion Is Having Splendid Results All Along Const

The progress and activity of t Canadian Highway Association drawing to itself commendation who of th drawing to itself commendation wher-ever its work is known. Ever since its inception, not so many months ago, this organization has shown itself to be imbued with vigor and enthusiasm of the practical sort. Already its re-sults are practically assured, although of course, it means probably five years of hard work before the entire scheme can be realized. The latest plan emanates from the president Mr. W. J. Merr, and is, es-petially tramed to interest the grow-ing scheration of young Canadians in the good roads movement. As a result of the invitation the headquarters of the association is flooded with papers from aspirants for honors.

As an encouragement to the children when her tailshaft let go.

others who were wounded are not missionaries, but American teachers in the university in Chengtu, where they in-tended to return. The attack took place on March 22 at Wushan in the province of Szechuan near to the fron province of Szechuan near to the fron-tier of Hupeb. The news of the out-rage was first made known through the instrumentality of a consular telegram from Hankow, to the effect that a party of three American professors of the Provincial College of Chengtu had been attacked in the Wushan gorge whilst returning to Szechuan. The names of the three men are given as Messrs Shel. ion, Hoffmann and Hicks. It is believed that they had been staying on their boat at Ichang, and that they were proceeding west with the consul's permis-sion. The supposition is that they were carrying frearms and resisted. The Wushan is the longest of the Yang tize gorges, crossing, as it does, the border between Hupeh and Szechuan. It extends from thirty li this side of the Hupeh border to ninety li into Szechuan, to the city of Wushanhsien,

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Will Make Double Daily Trip Between ginning of Next Month

The steamer Princess Patricia, which is being converted into an oil burner at the Victoria Machinery Depot, is to ce service on the Vancouver-Na naimo route on May 1st. and it has een arranged that the schedule will provide for a double daily service dur ing the summer months. Capt. W. J Troup, manager of the C.P.R. steamship service, has addressed the following let-ter to the Nanaimo board of trade, regarding the new service:

"Replying to your question as to the schedule of the Princess Patricia be tween Nanaimo and Vancouver, I beg to say that we have not yet definit decided on a schedule, but we have in mind for the summer two trips a day, leaving Nanaimo at 7 a. m. and again at 3.30 in the afternoon. Returning, we propose leaving Vancouver at 10 o'clock and at about 6.30 at night.

"Our idea is to, if possible, induce du ing the summer, large numbers of Vancouver people to spend a portion of the day in Nanaimo, where they can have their picnic parties, etc. Also to give the Nanaimo business man a full ness day in Vancouver.

Disabled Schooner on Way to San Fran-cisco With Sails of Awnings and "If the Nanaimo board of trade has any suggestions to make, we would be gled to have them. It should be remem-SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-Capt. bered that the Princess Patricia will be ames Curtis, of the Union Oil Coman expensive boat to operate, and she pany's tanker Oleum, bound here from must carry large numbers of passenger San Francisco, reported having passed the disabled tanker Argyll, which arto justify the expense." rived here in tow of the tug Sea Rover.

#### DIED ON SHIPBOARD

the Oleum went by. The Argyli was never intended to carry much sail, but D. Marcon, Steerage Passenger on City of Puebla Succumbed on Way Here Captain Dickson, after the breaking of the tailshaft, contrived the most wonderful collection of wings that even When the steamer City of Puebla scared the gooneys. The people on the the Pacific Coast Steamship company Oleum declare that the Argyll had a spread that included everything but the was en route from San Francisco. cabin tablecloth. On spars and stays and awnings Captain Dickson had stretched such few sails as were aboard, and numerous jury sails im-provised from awnings and hatch covsteerage passenger named L. Ma German, aged about fifty years, died heart disease. The deceased booked Victoria, and the steamship sofficia have been endeavoring, to plocate , all relatives or friends without lesuits. Th body was taken to Seattle. ....

ors. The effect was weird, but every sail was drawing when the Oleum went by and Captain Dickson reported that with his patchwork wings he had been Vancouver's "schook" board is consi cring a proposal that pupils residing a any distance from the schools have a served, with lunch by the controlling authorities. able to work the Argyll two miles fur-ther off shore than the vessel was

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