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FLOODS CHANGE

REPORTS COMING IN OF LOSS OF LIFE

Number of Towns in Washington are Still Isolated—Suffering Among Homeless People.

Jacoma, Wash., Nov. 17.—The water rapidly receding after the highest known in six years, the precipitawhich melted the snow on the

flume of the electric plant at na and Seattle had to resort to plants for the operation of their car and electric light plants. A city of fuel intensified the situa-

interurban electric line between o resume for several days. lustries along the Puyallup river town. The river is still rising. oma were put out of business for

Puyaliup the water system was it by the main pipe being disconon a bridge over the Stuck Numerous wagon and railroad

aunchest river steamers could After witnessing the death of Mrs.

av or Tuesday. Northern Pacific has opened its of her brother.

s vicinity.

Surrounded by Water.

kane, Wash., Nov. 17.-A special that the waters of the Yakima are receding slightly this morn-It is raining and grave fears are ined lest the rivers again rise. ridges in this county have gone The Ludians of the law lands many have reached Toppenish, y and penniless.

nber of white families along the hish river are now surrounded. annot be reached as there are no

e in the land pastures that had enced with barbed wire, were like rats in a trap. Coffin Bros., city, lost 3,000 sheep.

Some of the Losses. ttle. Nov. 17.-Floods in Snohomthwest are the worst in years. ness is at a standstill. Communiwith the outside world is prac-

ranchers in the lowlands were to get milk to Everett, and a in that commodity resulted. All owns are cut off from Everett. re several feet under water

along the waterfront and facthe river have been forced to wn on account of high water." ooms of logs loose and they are down the river.

night tales of suffering were ed. It is rumored that a mail short visit to Linlithgowsnire, his native place.

" named Miller and a man named Mr. Allice confirms the news brought by ty bridges, \$20,000. Individuals, good times.

\$30,000. Canal companies, \$40,000. Total,

Taking to Hills.

St. Anwood, Wash., Nov. 17.-The yesterday afternoon and the inhab- races by heats. itants are taking to the hills. Skiffs

the Skagit valley have broken across the former winning by a foot. at Milltown and that the Stilliguamih In the doubles the following were the ing after the needs of the west. For-

Auburn, Wash., Nov. 17.-Six men the Green river from Bloomquist camp, about four miles above Auburn. The current was stronger and swifter than the men thought, and when their frail cance reached the middle of the stream it was caught by an eddy and before the eyes of startled onlookers was capsized. The men rose to the surface being 4.22 inches in three days to struggling for their lives. Those on the mesday night, coupled with chinook banks supposed them lost, as the current carried great logs down at race-

on was washed out, and both they succeeded in reaching the bank in Pacific from Prince Rupert eastward, rates must be paid on samples sent to safety.

Mount Vernon Wash Nov 17-The Skagit river is twenty-three feet above low water mark at this point, which is oma and Seattle suffered heavily in one foot higher than during the late outs and slides, and will not be freshet. Eighteen inches more will carry it over the dykes and into the

MRS. CREFFIELD'S DEATH.

Aptopsy Failed to Reveal the Exact Cause of Death.

North Pacific passengers are Seattle, Sept. 18,-The autopsy per cared for here. Traffic is trans-by steamer. Between Tacoma Creffield yesterday failed to reveal to eattle, a railroad bridge over the the coroner the exact cause of death. river being washed away. Many From the evidence he found she may are stalled east of the Cascades. have died from uraemia, neuralgia of hundred feet of trestle went the heart or poison taken into the Olequa, between Tacoma and stomach. The first named is believed and. Efforts are being made to by Coroner Carroll to have been the esteamer transfer between Ole-cause of death. A chemical analysis and Castlerock, but the Cowlitz of the dead woman's stomach will be is a raging torrent, and many of made by a chemist.

chartered to attempt the ser- | Creffield, with dry eyes, Esther Mitchell Passengers will not be sent for- has at last been moved to tears, and dges at Lester and Weston on the in line of the Northern Pacific panion who is held to be responsible igh the Cascades were washed out, for the situation in which the girl now it is hoped to get trains through finds herself—a prisoner behind steel doors, awaiting trial for the murder

Rayensdale and brought 40 cars | Police Matron Kelly and Frank Hurt a brother of the dead woman, called in opes to get a train through to the spent a part of the night with the ounties has been caused by the of his sister was caused by heart disriver which has changed its ease, and in support of his assertion and is now pouring into the declared that the woman has had a river, flooding a wide stretch of number of attacks during the past few vears.

Japanese gardeners of Tacoma Jailer Van Meer also declared that lats are believed to have been Mrs. Creffield has had many fainting

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Chronicle from North Yakima Mines Will Shortly Resume Shipments on Larger Scale Than Before Fernie Strike.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 17 .- The fact that the larger portion of the coal miners of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal een driven from their wigwams, Company have resumed work has considerably relieved the situation here which was becoming acute on account of a lack of coke with which to smelt the ore after it was mined and shipped. It will be only a question of a short ime before the smelters will have resumed operations at Trail and Northport and this will cause the mines to resume shipments on a larger scale than before the strike began, for the reason that they have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded to break ounty and in this section of the down ore, improve the condition of their plants and to do considerable ad-

vance development work.

The Le Roi which has kept steadily cut off; railroad communication at work shipping ore to Northport durrrupted, and it will be a week or ing the strike will shut down to-mor- The circular follows: row for a week for the purpose of makwater, logging camps are cut off ing some necessary repairs to its main is sent to them.

Bear, 350 tons; total for the week 2,630 tons; total for the year to date, 257,268 tons.

BUSINESS TRIP.

gale of Wednesday night blew Thos. Allice Has Returned From a Visit to Old Country.

Allice, representing Turner Affice, representing further, Beeton & Co., has returned from the Old Country where he spent a considerable short visit to Linlithgowshire, his native

follows: Northern Pacific to the prairie sections.

100,600. North Yakima & found that Victoria was the talk of all. as follows: Northern Pacific di, \$160,600. North Yakima & failtoad, \$50,000. North was the talk of all. There was a general impression prevalling that this city was to boom and there was a desire on the part of residents of bridges. \$25,000. Kittatas bridges. \$25,000. The prairie sections.

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PRINCE RUPERT REGATTA.

Rowing Club at Northern City Successfully Inaugurated a Week Ago.

The Prince Rupert Rowing Club held The day was given over to the sport for lunch.

ng the harbor afforded excellent opday's sport it was unanimously decid- your interests. ed to form a rowing club, and the committee which had in charge the first regatta was elected a committee on or ganization. The committee is as folows: W. A. Casey, H. L. Robertson, A. V. Hamilton, P. A. Jenns: treasurer G. A. Pethick; secretary, J. Whitcomb; judges, J. H. Pillsbury, G. B. Dodge, J. W. Moore and A. Parizeau.

Owing to the limited number of boats water was in the streets of this town available it was necessary to row the agriculture, has received a communica-

In the singles, the contests were as are being used to get about on the follows: Shaw and Renaldi, Raymur opened at Calgary for the testing of streets. Communication by railroad is and Dudeward, Johnstone and Philout off.

Pot and Barrett, byc. The final race advantage to farmers who seek to sow was between Dudeward and Barrett, only the best, and is another evidence

and Skagit valleys are practically one. crews: E. Kaye and A. V. Hamilton, merly the samples to be tested were J. A. Raymur and W. A. Casey, G. H. son and R. Dudeward. Philpot and station at Calgary there will be a great narrowly escaped drowning yesterday Everton, Gibson and Whitfield, Free- saving in time. afternoon. They attempted to go down man and Harold. After closely conwon by a boat length from A. V. Ham- is as follows: ilton and E. Kaye. The Japaneses doubles were rowed

course, provoked much amusement. One of the most exciting races of the day was a match race between crews drawn from the locating nurty of the last January, 1907. Seeds sent in by farmers or seed merchants and addressed Pacific from Prince Rupert eastward, rates must be paid on samples sent to and W. A. Casey's party. Mr. Casey, of Calgary; sumples sent to the Central Seed Laboratory, Ottawa, go postage to the Grand Trunk Pacific topographical staff at Prince Rupert.

The experimental of the Grand Trunk Pacific topographical staff at Prince Rupert. The race was rowed for a good purse, tested for. and the crews were composed as follows: J. W. Moore's party—Kaye, will save seven days in the time required Stone (coxswain); Casey's party, Dude-ward, Wilson, McKenzie, Collis and Casey (coxswain). The race was exciting, and was finally won by Moore's loaded with work during the seed seacrew by three lengths.

judges who had assisted so much in wholesalers. making the day's sport a success. J. H. Pillsbury, the engineer in charge of the work at Prince Rupert, and A. Prizean, assistant engineer of the Dominion government making the hydrographic survey of the harbor, composed one crew. They were opposed by J. W. Moore, engineer in charge of the locating of the Grand Trunk Pacific line from the Pacific terminus, and G. B.

by a very close margin.

NEGLECTED HIS CHILDREN.

charge preferred against the Scheck from former ministers read and a musibrothers, the jury in the case of W. J. cal programme will be provided. Scheck of Norman brought in a verdict of guilty.

His Lordship in passing sentence addressed the prisoner at some length, in- French Prefects Ordered to Complete timating that what he was about to ed. That is the only loss of life spells, which she laid to heart trouble. say in regard to the matter he hoped vould be known throughout the district. His Lordship took into consideration the fact that this being the has instructed the prefects of the defirst case of its kind that had come before the court at Kenora and the prisoner's previous good character in the church and state, complete inventories ment on Monday and discussed the have the desired effect in preventing inventories had been made in the Friday evenings during the winter and ture. He pointed out the severity of the law in such cases. The prisoner churches, 500 are in the department of the lodge. All brothers are requested his own recognizance to appear at any left unentered owing to the intense time, should such an offence be com- catholicism of the inhabitants, and a

mitted in his family again.

The evidence in the case of Christopher Scheck of Gold street was not thought sufficiently strong enough, and the crown case was withdrawn.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

New York, Nov. 17 .- The directors of the Standard Oil Company issued another circular to-day to the stock hold-

"Regarding the suit this day comare inundated and untold dam- shiping a little ore and work till the vent the Standard Oil Company (of but in value. They fled in all directions smelters are ready to handle all that New Jersey) from holding any stocks and a number of women fainted. Wo-Shipments for the week were Le Roi, entirely convinced that the company's to protect their families in the crush. confident that in the proceedings which to scatter, and no one was injured. will follow, the company will success-

public and the law. duct of the business, yet under the circumstances it is perhaps better for the church. your interests and the business interer miles wide. Reports of drown- time purchasing goods for this well ests of the country that the contropeople have been received all known house. All the leading manufacturing cannot be verified. It is taken to the several families of Indians are were visited on the trip. He also paid a short visit to Limitheowshire his native

estly and fairly and in accordance with blown clear across Cape Cod bay.

not only the spirit, but the technical requirements of the law.

"The legal organization of your company is of essentially the same nature and character as that of the other important industrial interests of the counits first regatta on November 12th, try, and the continuous growth and ex-writes a correspondent to the Times, pansion of its business have been legitimate and normal. It is too lightly which lasted from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. assumed that there is to be a reversal with only an intermission of a hour of the wheels of progress or a destruction of the foundations of the great in-The magnificent body of water form- dustrial business of the country.

"You may be assured that in this portunities for a good course, and the litigation, as in all matters affecting event passed off very successfully. In the company, your directors will see the evening after the conclusion of the that proper steps are taken to protect

"By order of the board of directors.

SEED TESTING.

"Signed "C. M. PRATT, Sec."

Dominion Government Will Open Station at Calgary to Serve West.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of tion from W. C. McKillican informing him that a seed laboratory is to be that the Dominion government is look-

The communication received by Mr.

that the coxswains could not keep the course, provoked much amusement.

Donaldson, Freeman, O'Meara and to send seeds from Alberta and British son on account of the great number of The final race was competed for the samples sent in by the large Eastern seed Nanaimo. It is estimated that \$30,000

Yours faithfully,
(Sd.) W. C. M'KILLICAN.

CHURCH DEBT WIPED OFF. Congregation of St. Andrew's Church

Will Celebrate the Occasion Next

Wednesday. At last evening's service in St. An-Dodge, the Dominion government engineer in charge of the hydragraphic Clay announced to the congregation cert. The programmes are now out, survey. The first mentioned crew won that the church was at last free from and may be obtained from any of the debt. In ten years, besides meeting all choir memers. The government launch under running expenses and missionary con-Messrs. Parizeau and Jenns did the tributions, \$28,000 had been paid on the bulk of the starting work, ably assisted church property. "When I came here ing upon the city treasury this year by the Grand Trunk Pacific launch ten years ago," said Mr. Clay, "the such as the fire at the electric lighting

Shawatlans. The first regatta day of the coming city ended most successfully in the evening by a prize given by the Grand Trunk Facinc launch ten years ago, said Mr. Clay, the such as the fire at the electric lighting station, the San Francisco grant, surveys in Sooke and Highland districts and additional election expenses and fully in the evening by a prize given by Mrs. J. W. Moore, followed by a short concert,

be a failure. I am gratined to say Mrs. Clay printing, it is expected there will be no deficit at the end of the year. Accordance of the deficit at the end of the year. Accordance will be no deficit at the end of the year. church generally was steadily growing in Victoria. A celebration has been auditor to the board of aldermen the Northern Pacific is receiving the morning and talked with her, but for the Grays harbor country, opes to get a train through to the ines at Wilkeson to-day.

The damage in King and talked with her, but no others were admitted. Mrs. Kelly spent a part of the night with the girl. Hurt stated to the jailers that there is no question but that the death countries has been caused by the countries has been an united in the morning and talked with her, but the morning and talked with her

STATE AND CHURCH.

Taking of Inventories-Disturbances Likely to Follow.

Paris, Nov. 17 .-- Premier Clemenceau the residence this afternoon. partments to immediately, under the law providing for the separation of from Victoria Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., community, he would be merciful, in of the remaining churches, the work the hope that the leniency shown would having been discontinued after 65,000 was decided to have many pleasant occurrences of this nature in the fu- spring, owing to the resistance and disorders. Of the 3,500 uninventoried dances will follow the routine work of was allowed to go, binding himself in Avoyron, which had intentionally been renewal of the disturbances is not un-

BOMB EXPLOSION IN ST. PETER'S, ROME

Rome, Nov. 18.-A bomb was exploders of the company, saying that the ed in St. Peter's to-day. The edifice company's position is unassailable from was crowded, and an indescribable both a legal and a moral standpoint. scene of confusion followed. There was no fatalities.

As soon as the echoes of the tremendsidewalk. The block between Yates and menced in the United States court at our roar had ceased a canon sought by View streets on the east side was opensupplies, and thousands of acres shaft, but the other mines will keep on St. Louis, in which it is sought to pre- reasurring words to quiet the people, ed for traffic on Tuesday. -There was a large attendance at the Metropolitan Epworth League vertising agency will be greatly enof other companies, your directors are men and children screamed and tried meeting on Monday, when Rev. T. W. 2,070 tons; Centre Star, 210 tons; White position is unassailable, both from a | The church is so large however, that Gladstone and A. J. Pineo, representing legal and a moral standpoint. We are there was ample room for the crowd the Citizens' League, gave two stirring addresses on "Good Citizenship." No trace of the perpetrator of the Before the meeting closed the followfully maintain its position upon the deed has been found. Since St. Ana- ing resolution was unanimously passmerits and vindicate itself before the cleutus, who was ordained by Peter ed: "Resolved, that we, the members himself, erected an oratory in 90 A. D. and friends of the Metropolitan Epworth League, do hereby express our "While your directors feel that there in the site of the present Basilica to is no adequate reason for such a suit, mark the spot where the remains of approval of the work of the Citizens' either in the organization or the con- St. Peter are buried, no such dastardly League, and assure them of our hearty occurrences are noted in the annals of

> SCHOONER WRECKED. (Associated Press.)

cial atmosphere of the courts—in whose integrity and wisdom every citizen should have the fullest confidence—where mere allegation must give way to lead proof.

(Associated Trees, Newton last, Nov. 16.—Fatz Spit, a sunken ledge near Boston lighthouse, caused the wreck of the schooner Mary E. Newton last night, the crew saving Mr. Allice confirms the news brought by other travellers that Canada is occupy-other travellers



MORE TROPHIES FOR PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.

placed on exhibition in the museum. spread than No. 1.

LOCAL NEWS

the funds for the providing of a tuber-

It is also reported to-day that the

Loewen residence has been sold, but

this rumor was denied upon inquiry at

-The special committee appointed

their representatives, Rev. Mr.

Gladstone and A. J. Pineo."

culosis sanatorium.

terial.

-The Licensed Vintners' Associa-

It seems too bad to call a caribou by The Times, by courtesy of Mr. Ker- In No. 3, a photograph of one of the sent to Ottawa, which caused consider- such a name as "Rangifer Montanus mode, was enabled to secure a photo- females secured by Mr. Kermode, the Pethick and H. L. Robertson, W. Wil- able delay. By the establishment of a (Thompson)," but that is what a scien- graph of the four best specimens, two antlers are much smaller. They only male caribou, one female of the same measure 2214 inches from nose to tip of tist would call him. Anyhow, caribou male caribou, one female of the same horns, with a spread of 8 inches. A species and a male mule deer. No. 1 horns, with a spread of 8 inches. A is a good enough name for the aver- in the photograph is a magnificent specimen of a cow caribou without tested heats, Dudeward and Wilson Anderson, which is self-explanatory, age person, and although the animal specimen of the male caribou. It antiers and a calf were also secured by mentioned may, at some time in the measures 49 inches from the nose to the curator. J. R. Anderson, Esq., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Victoria, B. C.:

distant future, become practically extip of horns, the latter having a spread tinct, like the buffalo, the name will of 31½ inches. As stated in an inter-

between two crews over a triangular Dear Sir:—I have recently received word different spelling by the big mining times of the right antier was broken off The one pictured is a very good speci-The Chineses race, owing to the fact a seed laboratory was to be established district in the central interior-Cari- in a fight shortly before the animal men. Every part of the antiers is perwas shot. This mars what would feet, and they measure 31 inches from otherwise be one of the best specimens point of nose to tip of horns, and have vincial museum, recently shot some in existence. No. 2 is of the same a spread of 21 inches. It may be menrent carried great logs down at racehorse speed.
One by one the men grasped pleces
of driftwood and logs and one by one
they succeeded in reaching the bank in
safety.

The locating party of J.
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> nunicate with the president of the Ladies' Aid at 132 Superior street. In the afternoon tea will be served, and tion held a meeting on Monday, and in the evening a concert of more than ordinary excellence, the programme be the sum of \$100 was voted in aid of ing in the hands of one of Victoria's best known musicians.

-Canada, the high class illustrated -The stone for constructing the C.P. R. bridge at Millstream has arrived at will be spent in construction and mathe Battle of Trafalgar, and in memory of the death of Nelson. Most of the -On Monday the St. Andrew's larger dependencies were associated with some token in honor of the me-Presbyterian choir held the last rehearsal but one for the novelty concert, which they will give on Tuesday evening next week. The practice the shape of a maple leaf, and entirely fore. throughout was a most satisfactory formed of real maple leaves. It bore an one, the symphonies going with a anchor of lichen and the rose, shamsplendid swing, which promises well each side were devices of oak leaves. and C. H. Colpett, from Island Falls,

bute was sent by the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League." ____ of Our Lord was duly observed on had been buried in the wreckage of the Sunday, and in the morning the ser- cabin, vice was conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, the founder of the church, who until a few years ago was at this service which was made the more impressive by the assistance of an augmented choir. In his remarks Milne, situated on Douglas street, and running from Broughton to the premses occupied by Speed Bros., has been sold for \$25,000. The name of the purchaser has not yet been announced. The property is a very desirable one

day evening.

sociation intends to carry on an extensive advertising campaign throughout \$2.50 per day with subsistence and double question of "Better Attendance." It the country between the coast and while actively engaged in life-saving. Winnipeg in view of the cheap excur-Winnipeg in view of the cheap excursion rates to be put into force on the coxyain will receive his regular salary of \$65 and the crew \$40 each per month whist parties, concerts, lectures and C. P. R. after December 1st. These excursions enable many hundreds of business men and others to visit the tion with suitable quarters and to provide to attend the next meeting, when the coast during the winter at a low ex- necessaries for cooking and uten report of the committee will be handed pense and, as the class of passengers crew when on the station to do their own usually carried on such trips are, for cooking." he main part, people in search of suit--The laying of concrete sidewalks able locations for homes or for fruit able locations for homes or for fruit farms and fruit merchants arranging the merchants arranging the "Priory" to a number of her friends. now being constructed on Douglas street is somewhat hampered by strucfor their spring shipments from the The lunch table presented a very pretty tural difficulties. In the block from province, Victoria will benefit to a combination of yellow tulle, smilax great extent by their visit. The secre-Yates to Johnson on the east side owners to cellars jutting beyond the tary of the Tourist Association expects | season of the year are at their best. street line, much additional work has that over two thousand people will take advantage of these excursions. Rithet, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Freeman, take advantage of these excursions, Little, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Freeman, Robbeen done, in the laying of steel rails, and that a big proportion will come right through to Victoria. In view of Dunsmuir, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. Gil-Dunsmuir, Mrs. G planking and other material. The payement on the west side of the block between Johnson and Pandora streets this fact many local firms are now ar- lespie, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. will have to be supported on concrete ranging exhibitions of British Columpillers and crib work, as there is 21 bia goods and attractive displays of Grant and Mrs. A. W. Jones. feet between the earth level and the their own manufactures. The permanent exhibition in the association's rooms, which is now attaining very formidable dimensions, will be consid-

> hanced. COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

erably enlarged by the additions of

these displays and its value as an ad-

An Interesting Programme Has Been Prepared for the Annual Meeting.

The programme for the first annual meeting of the Local Council of Women will, it is expected, be in the hands of the printer early next week, and, from League, and assure them of our hearty the number of topics already arranged co-operation in every effort for the better welfare of our community, and we ing is indicated. The first session will further desire to express our appreciation of the very helpful and instrucand an effort is being made to secure the hall in the Carnegie library building as a place of meeting. All the sessions will be open to the public, and visitors will be very gladly welcomed by the officers and Miss Annie Grey De Beck. tive addresses delivered this evening

-The ladies of the Church of Our Mrs. Dunsmuir, president of the council, Lord have arranged to hold their an- has been pleased to signify her intention nual sale of work on Friday, the 7th of receiving the officers and delegates at of December in Victoria hall, Blanch- Government House on Wednesday evening, December 12th.

contribute to the sale will kindly com- ter.

bou lakes, a very suitable cognomen.

CABIN SWEPT AWAY AND TWO MEN KILLED

Vancouver, Nov. 19.-A week ago last Saturday a landslide occurred at the head of Knight's Inlet, a hundred journal published in London, says: the head of Knight's Inlet, a hundred "The Nelson Column in Trafalgar miles north of Vancouver. The slide Square, London, was decorated on Sun- dammed up a creek, which was soon day last in honor of the anniversary of turned into a lake, and in turn carried away the dam formed by the slide. This avaianche of water and mud overwhelmed a cabin a mile and a half mory of the great admiral. Canada down the stream, killing two men. The was represented by a shield made in latter had moved in only the day be-

The dead men are Americans, Joe rock, and thistle, while festooned on Adams, a recent arrival from St. Louis,

This splendid and much admired tri- Me. The cabin and men were carried nearly one hundred and fifty feet down the hill. Adams's heels were found -The 33rd anniversary of the Church sticking out of the mud, and Colpett

LIFE-SAVING CREW.

rector. There was a large congregation | Coxswain Is Still Being Sought for the Boat-Unsuccessful Meeting on Saturday.

Bishop Cridge alluded to the formation of the church and its long years of day evening for the purpose of selecting usefulness, and was listened to with a crew and coxswain for the lifeboat did the closest interest, many of the older not prove a success. Upwards of twenty members of his congregation noting attended, but of this number twelve rewith no small degree of pride that the venerable speaker had not looked better for many years. Though having resigned some years ago from the resigned some years ago from the to take this position. It appears that the resigned some years ago from to take this position. It appears that the rectorship on account of old age Bishop principal objection raised is to the per-cridge still occupies the pulpit of the manency of the position. The men want church at times, relieving Rev. T. W. a permanent billet, while the contract

Gladstone, the present incumbent. The latter preached at the service on Sunday evening.

Calls for six months.

The terms of compensation which are offered are as follows: "The coxswain will

> On Tuesday Mrs. E. G. Prior was the Audain.

> > BORN.

HEMMING—At Stratford-on-Avon, England, on Nov. 17th, 1906, the wife of Capt. H. C. Hemming, of the S. S. Den of Ogil, of a son. (Victoria and Cumberland papers please copy.)

DOUGLAS—On the 17th inst., at "Lillooet," Fairfield road, the wife of Alderman James A. Douglas, of a daughter. LANTZ-At Vancouver, on Nov. 7th, the wife of F. H. Lantz, of a son.

THOMSON-KERN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 15th, by Rev. J. Knox Wright, Melville P. Thomson and Marie Louise Kern.

MARRIED.

EMBLETON-GRANT—At Vancouver, on Nov. 15th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Charles William Embleton and Miss Minnie Louise Grant.

HARDING-MILNE-At Vancouver, on Nov. 7th, Frederick James Harding and Miss Mary Bannerman Milne. TULLIDGE-SHORT—At Vancouver, on Nov. 6th, by Rev. J. Simpson, Bert. Tullidge and Ruby Evelyn Short,

BENBOW-MITCHELL—At Vancouver, on Nov. 5th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Hector A. Benbow and Margaret Helen Mit-chell.

DIED. GREEN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 5th, James Green, aged 60 years.