Sluice Boxes Will Be Built and New Wharves Projected-Gulch Thoroughly Tested

Skidegate, March 10.-A new strike of considerable importance has just been made on Wm. Duncan's ranch on Mehan, general superintendent of the the east coast of Graham Island, near | mountain division of the Grand Trunk Lawn Hill. Although fine gold has Pacific, arrived by the Camosun and been found on the beach in various is occupying quarters in the engineerplaces near Lawn Hill, nothing like ing department building temporarily pay dirt has been found until when He will make Prince Rupert his head prospecting at the mouth of a gulch quarters. The ground has been care fully gone over and Mr. Mehan has al Mr. Duncan got several grains of coarse gold in his pan. Several thou- provements in the docks ane sand feet of lumber were ordered at houses that will greatly facilitate the once from the Queen Charlotte mills. and as soon as sluice boxes can be installed a thorough test of the gravel the present wharf to the southward, dirt proves to be as rich as the pres- Welch & Stewart will be moved to the ent indications, lead the fortunate owner to expect a large force of men will made to the sheds owned by the G. T. be put to work. Dr. Duncan is a plon- P. as the present structures are alto eer on the Queen Charlottes and has

APPRECIATE AID TO ZINC INDUSTRY

by the Nelson Board of Trade

Nelson, March 15 .- At a meeting of the Board of Trade Mr. Starkey drew attention to the fact that the Dominion government had voted \$50,000 in the timates for encouraging the zinc industry. This action was in compliance ference on the zinc industry summonthe board of trade and he suggested that it would be fitting to pass resolution expressing appreciation of the government's action. On motion of Messrs. Wolverton and Stark the suggestion was adopted and a copy of mier, minister of finance and minister

the publicity committee. He had wait- the ground at the foot of McBride of age, and a native of Norway, was city would be prepared to do in regard to assisting the establishment of that cheap power and a free site would TO BUY LAND FOR be available

A number of letters were read in which the writers said they had been attracted by the advertisements of the publicity committee and asked for particulars as to the advanages of the Nelson district in respect to climate,

fruit growing and industries; Mr. Starkey said he thought that the work being done by the publicity committee, or more generous contributions would be received. Others were doing the work and all that was asked was cil at its last meeting received a prosufficient funds to carry on the cam-

paign. The good work being performed by recreation park purposes. the public library was placed before the board by E. A. Crease. He was much impressed by the work done by Dr. Wade, the secretary, stated that the publicity committee in building up the association had, at its annual meetthe district but thought some building ing, considered the question of disposup should be done at home. The ling of their grounds which were worth brary was doing good profitable work from \$400 to \$500 per acre for the forty tion of the members of the board.

LUMSDEN INQUIRY.

Ottawa, March 17.-When the Lumstranscontinental commission, read the apinion of Donald McMaster K (now a member of the British House of Commons, to the effect that he had very used the grounds for park purposes. little doubt that rock found in ledges in the opinion of the engineers it would e removed by blasting.

minion Lumsden replied that if the buildings and fencing cost over \$6,000 contractor lost a good deal in blasting | The mayor thanked the deputation and the council has appointed Dr. that would not make the substance for placing the matter before the Kingston city health officer at a salary

was blasting it must be classed as something different from chemical for- and association. In order to carry out residence of the bride's parents, Mr. might be solid. As to the opinion of and if the vote were favorable, de-Former Judge Wallace Nesbitt, that bentures would be issued, for the price bers of the family being present. Mr. stones and boulders found in masses formed conglomerate and was more Lumsden agreed that in that case it should be classed as solid.

Vancouver, March 17.-Wednesday's sitting of the insurance commissioners wanted to know, if new buildings was devoted principally to the discus- were required who would pay for them son insuring with an outside unlicensed would become the city's property at company should pay a tax equal to the close of the term of occupancy. pased on gross revenue and other expenses incidental to the operations of waiting before taking action.

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| And yet Di. A. W. Chases Kosna, a four-passed on gross revenue and other expenses incidental to the operations of waiting before taking action. local companies. The proposal to penallse persons insuring in outside com- able park sites could be had, but the father's ranch. panies was withdrawn by E. V. Bodmen, and the tax proposal was the only point of contention that remained.

Upon experiments in aerial navigation 25,500; and Great Britain, £5,270, in 1908.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. continued.

MUCH WORK GOING ON AT PRINCE RUPERT

Track-Laying Around the Island

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, March 16.-W. C. C. ready planned many changes and im handling of freight at this point. is rumored that an extension one thou-sand feet long will shortly be made to and that the warehouses of Foley, new wharf. A big addition will also be gether too small to care for the vol-

ume of freight handled.

Track-laying was begun on Thursday on the completed part of the grade around the island, and the big locomotive that has stood idle since its arrival three months ago, already has several miles of standard guage track on which to run. Track-laying is being Dominion Government Thanked track-laying machine that is now en awarded to A. J. Prudhomme who last route here from the prairie section. week began excavation work. The This work is being pushed through to new building will be 80 feet by 70 feet, Zanardi rapids, eight miles out, where the railway passes from Kaien Island two storys high, with a concrete baseto the mainland over an 1,800-foot ment. It will contain eight class-rooms bridge as the steel for the structure is besides teachers' rooms, store room expected to arrive within a few days. etc., and the play rooms for the chil- RAILWAY COACHES Just where the round-house and dren will be located in the basement shops of the company will be located has not yet been made public, although It will be heated with hot air and the rumored that they will be located in furnace room will be lined with conthe Micinity of Morse creek. Mr. Cham- crete, making it fire-proof. The conberlin, general manager, is expected to tract calls for the building to be comarrive here next month, when all plans pleted by September 1st in time for

extension of the road along the shore rapidly filling up with residences and to the eastern end of the townsite, where the provincial government re-serves are located, is well under way. serves are located, is well under way. Junction of Park avenue and Second The first section from the G. T. P. wharf to beyond McBride street is al-Cameron has engineers at work on ed on the mayor to ascertain what the street, where the new government found a few days ago on the eastern

PARK PURPOSES

Kamloops Council Receives an Offer From Agricultural Association

Kamloops, March 15 .- The city counposal from the Agricultural associa tion offering the city their grounds for

ciation attended the meeting and oposition the association had to make, for the sum of \$15,000, the city to guarten years or as much longer as the city society purposes. W. T. Slavin thought the acquisishould be classed as solid rock when vantage to the city. They had been inspector of city schools and a city vantage to the city. They had been offered \$17,000 in cash for the property bealth officer have at last been satisticated in the holy bonds of matrimony factorily settled. The school board has to Mr. Charles Wilson, Jr., second son Asked as to what he thought of that was to be given the preference.

council. He thought the purchase of \$20 per month. named, which he thought a low one proposition and moved that a by-law Mr. Hodge's home on Christina lake good one for both the city and associa-

Ald. Bulman was also in favor, but sion of a point raised by the insurance He was informed that the association companies, to the effect that any per- would have to do so and the buildings that paid by insurance companies li- Ald. Baynton thought that other

The mayor agreed that other suitpurchase of the Agricultural associaried unanimously.

ROGER'S PASS DISASTER.

cidental Death.

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NEW SCHOOL FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Building to Be Completed by September 1-Man Found Dead

Prince Rupert, March 17.-The conie by hand until the arrival of the tract for the new school house has been for station, machine shops, etc., will be the fall term. The new school house is being built on a government block on definitely decided upon.

Work on the three-and-a-half-mile Seventh avenue in a district that is will before long be centrally located.

The erection of a large hotel at the

most completed, and Contractor Sol erty some time ago for this purpose The body of Edward Hansen, 29 years shore of the island. Hansen with three Running short of proviwere notified and when the shores were searched Hansen's body with several ugly wounds on the head was found ly-ing face downward near the water's edge. The boat with the provisions was found a little farther on. An inquest will be held.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY TO PURCHASE GROUNDS

A deputation from the Agricultural New Organization in Grand Forks Gets Busy-Medical Inspectors

brary was doing good promate was and he would like to interest the members in the undertaking. Support was the city should be given the first ing of the directors of the newly formtracts of land for recreation grounds who were authorized to look into the were scarce and this appeared to be matter of a site for the new organizathe only piece available within reason-able reach of the citizens. The pro-fairs, etc., made their report, recomtion with suitable grounds for holding mending the purchase of the race track which was submitted in writing, was, grounds at \$6,114.50, this amount being with little difficulty, but some trouble den inquiry was resumed yesterday, R. that the association offers to the city the mortgage against the same, with the grounds known as Alexandra park improvements. At the meeting of the members of the society which is to be gers out of the chair car. antee to the association free use of the held shortly the directors will recom grounds for one week in each year for mend the purchase of these grounds for

The difference between the city council and the school board with retion of the grounds would be an ad- gard to the appointment of a medical The appointed Dr. Truax medical inspector of schools at a salary of \$15 per month

plasted solid rock.

To Smith's suggestion that if there would be a benefit to both the city Miss Daisy Hodges took place at the nation under the contract, Lumsden the proposal it would be necessary to and Mrs. A. B. W. Hodges, on March admitted that if there was blasting it have the usual petition for a by-law, 7th, Rev. W. C. Schlichter officiating. and Mrs. Sackett left by the C. P. R Ald. Rushton was in favor of the the same afternoon for Marion Lodge authorising the purchase be submitted and returned to the city on Saturday. to the citizens. Ald. Vasey seconded They will leave about Thursday next the motion. He thought the offer a for New York, where the young couple will visit Mr. Sackett's parents before leaving for Cerro de Pasco, Peru.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Sustains Fatal Injuries While Lying

Asleep in a Clump of Ferns. New Westminster, March 16.-A re port was brought to New Westminster from Ruskin that Rosa Kosha, a fourshe received from a bonfire on her

well, K.C., acting for the insurance tion's grounds did not bar out others. Kosha, accompanied by his wife and at once raise a burden from the kidmotion was then put and car- eight little children, went out on Sat- news and restore them to strength and Pineapples, per doz. urday to burn some rubbish in a field. While Mr. Kosha was igniting the pile of rubbish little Rosa lay down and free yourself of backaches as by using fell asleep in a clump of dry ferns. The fire spread from the rubbish heap Pitts. to where the child was lying in the im-Revelstoke, March 17.—Owing to the act that the first jury disagreed, a daughter's danger was when she came What's the use of experimenting with Revelstoke, March 17.—Owing to the fact that the first jury disagreed, a second inquest on the bodies of the men killed in the Roger's Pass avalanched was held. A verdict of accidental death was brought in, with a frider recommending that the practice of working men at clearing away snow slides on stormy nights be discontinued.

The stricken parents had of their little daughter's danger was when sie came running wildly towards them, a mass of flames. The father bear out the and untried value, when you can be and untried value, of successions of uncertain and untried value, when you can be and untried value, of successions of uncertain and untried value, when you can be and untried value, of successions of uncertain and untried value, when you can be an untried value, when you can be a juries.

GAME PROTECTION ASSOCIATION FORMED

Wholesale Slaughter in the Cranbrook District

deer by the Indians of the district and three citizens were present. as a protective measure he visited Cres- In calling the meeting to order Mayor ton and in company with Provincial Planta stated the object for which the Constable Jensen, toured the surround-

alone to be blamed to the Indians. He success out of the affair. has evidence that there are many ofside of the line. It is reported that sevgral of the offenders have openly boasted that they would continue to hunt

deer on the Canadian side. After hearing the report of Mr. Bates the representative gathering of citizens and local sportsmen was convinced 🧇 that it was high time some steps were taken to protect the game of the district and straightway formed an as pied the chair at the meeting was elect A gratifying feature of the meeting was the large number who came for

ward to enroll themselves as member

of the new association.

None of Passengers Sustain

GO INTO DITCH

Serious Injuries-Some Narrow Escapes New Westminster, March 15.-The

dining and chair cars of the outward bound Great Northern Portland ex press were ditched about half a mile southwest of the Fraser river bridge After crossing the bridge the expres partners, Miller, Christiansen and An- began to gather speed. Suddenly the derson, had a camp five miles out near two rear cars left the rails and tumbled sideways into the ditch. The the rapids. Running short of provisions Hansen came to town with his boat for supplies and was not seen alive by them afterwards. The police the first-class coach and the dining car broken.

chair ear which was attached to the diner, for marry seventy feet, but for-tmately it was very substantially tonately it was very substantially built and did not go to pieces. There were ten passengers, five of whom were women, in this car at the time of the accident, and with the exception of bruises and scratches no injuries were received by any of them.

There were fortunately no passen-

gers in the dining car. The cooks were preparing lunch, and a large of boiling water was on There was some lively sidestepping in the kitchen when the car lurched over, and the chief cook and Dining Car Conductor Grant both had

The latter had his leg jammed against the side of the car, but received no very serious injury. The former received a nasty cut across When the crew got back to the struggling frantically to escape from were helped out through the windows was experienced in getting the passen-

WEDDED AT EAST WELLINGTON

Nanaimo, March 16.-A pretty wed ding ceremony was solemnized Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dand, East Wellington, when their eldest daughter, Miss Sadie, was of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Finlayson street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Robson pastor of the Wallace Street Methodist church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Ham Dand, the groom being supported by his brother, Mr. George F. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left yesterday or Victoria en route to Passadena and other coast cities, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return hey will take up their residence Haliburton street.

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TO CELEBRATE

VICTORIA DAY

Warden Finds Evidence of Athletic Club Asked to Take Charge of Programme at Nanaimo

Creston, March 16.—As a result of a Nanaimo, March 16.—At the close of visit to Creston of James Bates, the Monday night's meeting of the coundeputy game warden for the Cranbrook cil, a public meeting was held to disdistrict, a Fish and Game Protection cuss the question of Victoria Day and Association has been formed in Crestits celebration in Nanaimo. Little inton. Mr. Bates has received many retrest was shown inasmuch that outports of the wholesale slaughtering of side of the members of the council only

meeting had been called and remarked ing country for the purpose of securing on the success of last year's celebration which was held under the management Upon the return of the investigating of the Athletic Club. He did not think party Mr. Bates stated that without anything better could be done than reports of the wholesale leaving the club handle this year's slaying of deer were justified. Nor is celebration, for he was sure it would the wholesale slaughtering of game put on a good programme and make a

Ald. Young endorsed the enders in this respect on the other the mayor and moved that the Athletic naimo's celebration of Victoria Day Ald. Bennett seconded the motion which was put to the meeting and car-

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	Olle—	
	Pratt's Coal Oil	1.65
	Eocene	1.75
3	Meats-	
•	Hams (B. C.), per lb	22
S	Bacon (B. C.), per lb	27
	Hams (American), per lb	22
	Bacon (American), per lb	27@ 30
	Bacon (long clear), per lb	20
	Beef, per lb	80 18
	Pork, per lb	1210 15
l	Mutton, per lb	121@ 20
	Lamb, hindquarter	1.50@ 2.00
	Lamb, forequarter	1.25@ 1.75
	Veal, per lb	120 20
•	Suet, per lb	15
1	Farm Produce—	
	Fresh Island Eggs	35
	Butter (Australian)	35
	Butter (Creamery)	45
	Lard, per lb	22
	Western Canada Flour Mills-	
	Purity, per sack	2.00
	Purity, per bbl	7.75
е	Three Star Patent, per sack	1.95
d	Three Star Patent, per bbl	7.75
	Hungarian Flour-	
	Ogilvie's Royal Household,	
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Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
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Rhubarb (local), per lb. Grapes (Malagas), per bbl. Squash, per crate Sweet Potatoes, per lb. Pars ley, per doz

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DANISH EXPLORER DEAD.

Was One of Cook's Staunchest Sup porters Until Proofs Were Rejected.

of Commander Hovgaard, the Danish Arctic explorer, who died yesterday.

nan, of that village, shot himself in the head, dying instantly. He left the breakfast table, went to his room, and Commodore Hovgaard was one of the standing before a mirror, placed the first Danish explorers to credit Dr. revolver in his mouth and pulled the Frederick Cook with the discovery of trigger. He was unmarried. the North Pole. He was prominent in On account of the opening of the W. arranging a reception on his return to On account of the open arranging a reception on his return to T. U. mission, Mrs. Capi civilization. Hovgaard proved one of be "at home" to-morrow Cook's staunchest friends previous to the rejection of Cook's proofs by the consistory of the University of Copenhagen, after which he announced that

of an imposter. FRENCH SCANDAL Deputies Confident Government Will

he would regard Cook only in the light

Punish Guilty Parties. Paris. March 17.-The debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the scandal in connection with the liquidation of the religious orders resulted last night in the adoption of resolutions by 343 to 2.50@ 3.25 79 condemning the manner in which 2.00@ 2.90 | the liquidations were executed, but ex-12.00 pressing confidence in the government's promise to fix the responsibility and nunish the guilty.

This was an overwhelming vindica tion of Premier Briand, who contended that the government was not responsi ble for individual breaches of trust in the work of separating church

BORN.

3.00 BASSETT—On the 9th inst., at 943 Mears street, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bassett, a daughter. COWLEY-On Sunday, the 6th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, the wife of W. H. Cowley, of a daughter. DURDEN—At Liberty, Missouri, March 15th, the wife of Rev. Charles Durden, of a daughter.

DITTO

MURRAY—Af St. Jaseph's hospital, on March Sth. Mary, beloved wife of the late Junes Murray, and loving mother of Mrs. M. C. Brown and Francis Murray, a native of County Down, Ireland, aged 80 years.

MORISON—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Langley, 225 Quebec street, on the 12th inst. Harriet Lavina, relict of the late Geo. Morison, aged 85 years, a native of St. John, N. B.

state which he said "had freed the country from ties which other countries will be obliged to sever to-morrow.' SHOOTS HIMSELF

Everett, Wash., March 17 .- Despond-Copenhagen, March 17.-Preparations ent because his saloon burned down are being made to-day for the funeral Tuesday at Darrington, James Kee-

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PROBLEMS FOL HEALTH B

WHAT TO DO AT ISOLATION

Special Meeting Sumn Wednesday Evening cuss Situation

(From Tuesday's Da special meeting of will be held to-r the purpose er of matters of chief amongst ce, chief amongst which has occurre ation at the Isolat to last night's n Council Mayor Mon ing of the board d if the special con en appointed to ors of the Jubilee 1 the Isolation

ing to report. Ald. McKeown, chairman mittee, said that ad not yet met with the Jubilee, but fi een told by member icil he was of the s unwise to take up estion of the amalgama institutions. These d said it was not pract iggested.

Mayor Morley asked if strued in the nature dation from the comm n reply, Ald. McKeow wittee was not prepare ite scheme before th Jubilee Hospital. He red that it would be ovement to merge the ons, as had been propose Ald. Mable was sorry ence with the directors He believed that spital could be run n if merged with the

ld. McKeown said a m held shortly if the boa Ald Raymond pointed o been an inquiry las e wisdom of merging the nation which the di bilee required as to the ning the Isolation Hosp tainable at the city hal Mayor Morley remarked d occurred in regard to ent of the Isolation Hought to receive the imm of the council board. recent decision of a S lge it would appear ld be necessary in the he hospital. Was iew of what had King remain in Ald. Fullerton remark could inquire into

Mayor Morley express it the council was fixi

pecial meetings.
To this Ald. Mable reto olation Hospital cost a It was thereupon dec Wednesday evening.

will be in special der the estimates. Mayor Morley the tion of the board to ck Bay due to the cilities. In the area e sawmills where the allow, the situation ous. Pools of stagns ing there, and condiabominable. The abated at any cost. Ald. Humber said the he trouble was due to ection at the corr nd Pembroke streets. H ing this connection at No definite action wa int, and the same wil

MORE WRECKAGE NEAR

Flagstaff, Ship's Life and Lumber Com With Tide

at the special meeting

More wreckage has be the West Coast in th Carmanah. A flagsta at have been discover nd pork and other pre rifting up. These all at there has been a wressel has been swept by J. F. Gaudin, agent les at this port, has om W. W. Daykin, li lagstaff such as is man-of-war boat, with with the following miti 2 W. B.; P. T." This, shore with the boat pround which is thought to he rom an American war as a mile and a half Daykin also reported arge ship's lifeboat, painted white, but smar There were no marks be identified. Several also came up with the tid mong the wreckage.
The lightkeeper further mergency box of provi-eported as being off shore ashore with the man-of he neighborhood of K'lie

-Those intending to minations to be held Academy of Music are applications to enter st inds of the board's re Montreal on or be