LAG PRESENTED TO BOY SCOUTS

elson Corps Receives Colors From Chief-Reward for Life Saving

Velson, Nov. 24.—Two interesting entations were made at the ret Conservative banquet here. After guests had assembled six patrols the First Nelson Corps of Badenwell Boy Scouts, under Scoutmas-R. W. Markham, marched up the les of the chamber and halting, sa-ed Premier McBride, who had McBride, who had

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Scoutmast Mr. Chairman, Mr. Scoutmaster I Nelson Corps of Boy Scouts," d the premier, "I am pleased to-ht to be the recipient of the honor presenting to you this flag sent to r corps by the chief scout. It was privilege a few weeks ago in Vic-, to take part with your leader, ddressing in the Victoria theatre of the greatest audiences that assembled in British Columbia. we have heard or read of the Box ut movement did not compare with at we learned in that magnificent ture, from the lips of the leader self, regarding the extent and th ne of the work accomplished privilege of the speaker when ling, to have seen the Boy Sco parade, and to have seen the fine ht of corps of the budding man-od of Canada in action. he Boy Scouts of Greenwood had

him the honor to name their ps after him. le believed the crops he was ading was the first corps inspected the general and so impressed was general with the boys and instructor that on arriving home the old country, with a vast amount work to do, the first thing he did

s to send to the Nelson corps the patrol leader stepped forward and eived the unfurled flag from the ids of the premier and at the com-"The Royal Salute," the corps d at attention, while the orche red and the gathering rose and

the National Anthem. ater in the evening Ira M. Lindson of Herbert L. Lindsay, was ed to the front, and was presented Premier McBride with the Cana-Royal Humane Society's medal premier said:

t is a very, very great honor in-that the citizens of Nelson have terred upon me, in giving me the ilege of presenting to Ira M. Lind-the medal awarded him by the adian Royal Humane Society for very in saving the life of one of the zens of Nelson in nearby waters, many months ago Mn. Lindsay coming down the arm in his nch, when he espied a man in dis-s in the water near the park. He nediately stopped his launch, which in full career, sprang overboard, m to the man, brought him back the boat and saved his life. All or to Mr. Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay, are a credit, not only to your town,

to the whole province."
rs. Stewart of the Woman's Hos-Aid Society, was called to the t and pinned the medal to Mr. say's coat, the assembly isly singing "For He's a Jolly, the premier then call-cheers and a tiger for oung man which were given with Maple Leaf Forever," in which assembly joined. here being calls of "speech" Mr.

say modestly expressed thanks said he wished to thank Capt. and Mr. Rees for their int ring the medal.

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Nov. 23.—In a terrific hwester off Butterworth rocks, ika, the lives of seventy-two fishen of the New England Fish Comthat it was necessary to cut y all the fishing gear of thirty-six es and make for the steamers. ure to cut away his remaining when the signal was blown cost when the sight.

life of James McGuinness, one of oldest fishermen on the coast, and oldest fishermen was saved only by the partner was saved only by the ng and hard work of a boat crew put off from the steamer Celes-

blow came up suddenly when of the dories were fishing in shoal r. The sea became choppy, the were tossed about like corks and tain Brown of the Celestial Em saw at once that if the men were be saved they would have to cut y from their gear. He gave the gal just in time for the men to their boats before the full force he blow came. McGuin his boat filled with fish and only more lines to haul in, inst ing away, tried to get the rest of gear, and the dory capsized. ner was picked up clinging to the lost before assistance reached the

STREET CAR FARES.

Rate in Force Pending Appeal to Washington Supreme Court. attle, Wash., Nov. 22.-Deterd to rush the interurban fare

into the state supreme court all haste the officials of the et Sound Electric company have ined a stay from the Thurston ty courts and cars are running toas usual. The hundreds of commuters, who yesterday to the cars and refus withdrawn their forc indignation meetings are in the small towns along the inban lines to-day. he King county courts yesterday ated an injunction against the pas-ters for ten days. During this

od, the old rate of fare will be en-

BADLY BEATEN BY HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY RUGBY TEAM SNOWED UNDER

Collegians' Superiority Was! Easily Seen—Yesterday's Result Was 26-3

(From hursday's Daily.)

Splendid tackling and kicking on part of the whole team, coupled with spirited rushes by the three-

tries, two of which were converted, and a drop kick) to 3 points (one try). This result sets aside all doubts as to which team is the superior. The supporters of both aggregations have believed their team to be invincible, but the High School boys yesterday showed that they are the ones entitled to be described as unconquerable. The first match of the interscholastic series resulted in a win for tic series resulted in a win for he Mt. Tolmic school; the second in draw; the third in a victory for the egians and the fourth in an over-

One regrettable accident occurred near the close of the game, when Eddie Steel, the youth who holds down the full back position for Victoria College, was kicked in the eye by McGuigan. The University man secured the pigskin and between him and the touch line was Dickson, Clarke and Steele. He evaded the High School followers held their breath as the big 'Varsity boy tore for the line. But Steele was equal to the occasion. He made a flying tackle, catching McGuigan by the cheer arose from the collegians on he side lines, but few thought that the plucky full-back was out of the The big boot of the University's three-quarter had caught Ed square in the eye and stretched him out on the field. Fears were entertained on the ground that the High School player had lost the sight of his right eye, as he was unable to see at of it. Dr. Proudfoot, however, on camination, announced that the pu-

il had not been injured. High School, which secured the kick-off, commenced with a rush, and McMillan carried the ball to University's twenty-yard line. During the greater part of the first half the cold legians were the aggressors, their forwards making great headway against the light backs who opposed them. The three-quarters used an excellent pass, which resulted in the first try, and which was probably the prettiest touch of the day. Boggs, when tacked, passed to Warnicker, who in turn tossed the ball to the fleet-footed Dickson, who culminated the spectacular piece of play. H. ne spectacular piece of play. H. soggs sent the ball soaring between the posts and High School's score in the first ten minutes had mounted to

attempt to throw him, tore into the gave University chances to clear. At critical moments, when a touch seemed inevitable, they became excited and lost opportunities.

After the resumption of play in the

After the resultantion of play in the second half the Collegians, however, were as fast as ever. Samson, of the forward division, securing the ball from a scrum, raced over the line, recording the first touch in this per-iod. Then the University boys became inspired with the thought that something ought to be done, and, led by the stalwart McGuigan, they bore down on the High School. 'Varsity's captain led in the attacks, and at times it looked as though he might Day was playing with fourteen men University got their only touch, which was made by Creery. McGui-

gan failed to convert it. The supporters of the yellow and black rallied in time, and forced their pponents back to their end. Allen lark added four more points to his team's score with a drop kick. He had a clear run for the line, but thinking that four points were better than three, sent the ball over the bar. other touch was made by McCal-, who beat his double, McGuigan, and Clark ended High School's scor-

ing with a touch. The line-up of the teams was as

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Billy Newcombe made a very im-

ggestion that lap dogs should be nursing large Irish terriers now-mental relaxation for well-conducted pristing mayor-stated.

FIGHT PROMOTER RUNS WITH CASH

Leaves Box Office to Get a New Set of Gloves and Also Leaves Tacoma

(Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wn., Nov. 24.—A warrant for the arrest of Thos. Steinberg, president of the Loid Athletic Club, which pulled off Tuesday's boxing show, was issued yesterday, and the police are searching for the missing promoter, to ask him to explain what has become of the receipts of the show, amounting to approximately \$3,000.

The fighters who took part, both in the preliminaries, and Jack Lester and Ed. Hagen, in the main event, are unpaid. with spirited rushes by the threequarters and the excellent heeling of the forwards in the scrimmages, was responsible for High School's victory over the University rugby team yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay park by the one-sided score of 26 points (six and a drop kick) to 3 points (one try).

This result sets aside all doubts as to which team is the superior. The supporters of both aggregations have believed their team to be invincible, but the High School boys yesterday

Hagen, in the main event, are unpaid. Steinberg was alone in the box office and is said he alone handled the cash. He was to have settled with the fighters as soon as the programme had been completed. While the bouts were in progress, Steinberg was alone in the box office and is said he alone handled the cash. He was to have settled with the fighters as soon as the programme had been completed. The Boy Scouts of Victoria and the suburbs will hold a field day on Saturday, when the city troops, A, B, C, E, G, H, L, M, and D, will be in the fighters, Billy Decoursely managers of the club, and the managers of Lester and Hagen, reported a number of bridges have been burned and a few rurales and soldiers killed. The revolutionists expect to capture Vera Cruz soon.

The Boy Scouts of Victoria and the suburbs will hold a field day on Saturday, when the city troops, A, B, C, E, G, H, L, M, and D, will be in the field against the suburban troops, I, J, K, F, N, and in a dispatch-running out of the country before the last elections.

Inquiry by the police at the rooming against Mexico City at the head

ARION CLUB CONCERT.

Pleasure at Victoria Theatre Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.)/ As guests of the Arion Club at the first concert of the nineteenth season local music-lovers were given a delightful evening's entertainment at the Victoria theatre last evening, a capacity audience being present. Every number on the admirably-arranged programme was enthusiastically applauded and encores were frequent. The honors of the evening went to the two soloists, Mme. Maja Gloersen-Huitfeldt, coloratura soprano, and s Miss Gladys Shrapnel, violinist. The former possesses a very pleasing voice of limited range, which she uses with all the art which comes from long and careful training, and her various num-

heartiest appreciation.

While the achievements of the club in attack and shading there were dis-crepancies which no doubt E. Howard to practice being given by the mem-

The club was also assisted last evening by Miss Miles, A. R. C. M., and Mrs. Gibson, pianists, whose abilities as accompanists are unques tioned.

CARIBOO STILL RICH.

Number of Claims Staked on Quartz Ledges Near Barkerville.

Vancouver, Nov. 23 .- Elmer E. Armstrong is one of the men that holds strongly to the opinion that old Cariboo will yet come into its rights. Mr. boo will yet come into its rights. Mr. Williams has been investigating in the five points. In quick succession Pete Wescott flew over the line with the second touch, which Boggs failed to convert owing to the difficult angle.

Then McCallum, the sturdy High Then McCallum, the sturdy High driven over, and even lived over. chool boy, with three 'Varsity boys linging desperately to him in a vain of his claims.

Mr. Armstrong is convinced that h touch area, negotiating the third try.

This was converted by Boggs. At this of Cariboo. One of the lodes there time the High School three-quarters contributed to make Cariboo one of the lodes there time the High School three-quarters contributed to make Cariboo one of the lodes there there is contributed to make Cariboo one of the lodes there there is contributed to make Cariboo one of the lodes there there is contributed to make Cariboo one of the lodes there there is contributed to make Cariboo one of the lodes there is contr became erratic in their passing, and the richest fields in the world's his the quartz has been overlooked. Ledges such as those on Mr. Armstrong's property, if found in advertised quartz fields, would, in his opinion cause a stampede. Of course to get the best results better transpor-Camps with a smaller possible outpu have been developed on a paying ba-sis. Where placer gold has been found there have been lodes, and the lodes in Cariboo must be rich.

score, but owing to the great work of the backs he was unable to get past. After Steel had left the field and by 15 wide, there are three great mineral zones traversing the country eral zones traversing the country northwest and southeast. Almost every creek in the district has pai the placer miners, some of them having proved very rich, proving that fo a distance of 30 miles there must b mineralized veins. Mr. Armstron says that all that Cariboo better transportation and thoroug prospecting to make greater field than ever. There should also be resident assayer. On the five claim that Mr. Armstrong has located th assay values run from \$14.40 to \$250

ver and from 8.7 to 22.2 in copper.

HEAVY SNOWSTORM. Portland, Ore., Nov. 24.—Telegraph and telephone wires leading to Portland from the south were prostrated several hours to-day on account of a heavy snewstorm in Southern Oregon and Northern California. The snow began falling early last night. In the valleys of Southern Oregon from two to three inches covered the ground this morning, while in the ground the ground this morning, while in the tains six and eight inches fell during

the night. Latest reports from Medford say that the weather is moderating and snow in the lowlands has begun to melt.

launched for use on Lake Constance. gave rise to an amusing discussion no means uncommon. They are encouragemeeting of the council. "One sees JESUITS ARRIVE

Four Members of Expelled Order Reach Montreal From Portugal.

Four members of the Jesuit order, who were expelled from Portugal, have arrived at Montreal and are at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. Father Diaz, who headed the party, said that the new Portuguese government was furious against the Jesuit order, and that the only Jesuit left in the country is a sick one.

FIELD DAY FOR THE LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

vor to Carry Despatches Through Lines

Inquiry by the police at the rooming house where he had been stopping elicited the information that Steinberg gave up his rooms Monday and removed all his belonging. sioner at the drill hall and signed by their scoutmaster will be given to each patrol leader. The patrol leaders will distribute the dispatches among the scouts, as thought best, who may conceal them on their person. No scout may have more than one dispatch. Scouts will immediately make their way to the drill hall and deliver their dispatches.

The city troops will watch the boundaries as follows to intercept the dispatches: A. From Bay to Oak Bay avenue nue to Fort street

B. Oat-C. For D. Ki o King's road. o Cedar Hill road. E. Ge or waterfront. G-H. I road to Douglas areet to the Gorge. The rules, according to a memorandum issued by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall,

scout commissioner for British Columbia, will be as follows:

1. Uniform must be worn. The subbers were enthusiastically applauded.
Miss Shrapnel gives the greatest promise of excelling as a violinist and her efforts last night elicited the

in the various numbers essayed gave mit to be searched for his dispatch, much pleasure, it was noticeable that but must not be detained more than five minutes. 3. Scouts can only be captured with-

> 4. No scout may use any tramcar, minute. bicycle or other vehicle during the op-

p. m. and will cease at 4 p. m., when all scouts will proceed to the drill hall. Palacio. The paper, a government organ, asserts that the revolutionists

ON VICTORIA TEAM

teen to Play Against Vancouver Saturday

Lieut Holt the Rainhow man who played against Nanaimo last Saturday for the Victoria Rugby team, is selected to play Saturday at Vancouver in place of Kennedy of the J. B. A. A., the latter being placed as first reserve man for the forwards.

There is no other change in is holding the final work-out clubs are as follows: Victoria Position Vancouver

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Northern Idaho Favor Woodrow Wilson. Snokane, Wash., Nov. 24,-Woodrow

Democrats of Eastern Washington and

Wilson, governor-elect of New Jersey, will be boomed for the presidential nomin-ation in 1912 by Eastern Washington and Coal is so scarce in Siam that gas is not used for inumination, and the only city using electricity is Bankok.

Northern Idaho Democrats, if the plans now being shaped for a gathering of the cians here in December are carried out.

According to plans now being consider-The largest vessel ever built in Switzer-and, a steamboat 229 feet long, has been to celebrate the recent Democratic vic-taunched for use on Lake Constance.

ed, the Democrats will meet in Spokane armed bands of revolutionists were at-tempting to do and the United States was only fulfilling its part of the neu-

Leader Urges Followers to Respect Foreign Interests

Mexico City, Nov. 23 .- (via Laredo) Southern Mexico, particularly Yucatan, is aflame with rebellion. It is unofficially reported a number of bridges have been burned and a few rurales and soldiers killed. The rev-

has announced that he intends marching against Mexico City at the head of a strong army. The officials deny the existence of any plot to assassinate President Diaz, Minister of Foreign Affairs Creel or Vice-President Corral. A reward for the capture dead or alive of Francisco Madero, will be of-

from Temasachio, Mexico, state that revolutionists are crossing the border from Naco, Arizona, and are invading Sonora with mule teams loaded with munitions of war. It is reported small garrisons in Sonora have been compelled to surrender It is charged that American troops

Engagements of loyal and rebe defeated and were retreating.

Report of Battle. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 23.-A fierce three inches long.

2. A suburban scout touched by a to-day at Castro Ciengas, it was recity scout is captured and must submit to be searched for his dispatch,

Chihuahua is reported in more dan-ger to-day and it is estimated nearly 1,000 revolutionists are gathered near throughout his constituency, Russell, the honorary conductor, will in one hundred yards of the city limber the city. All responsible citizens are be able to correct by closeer attention its. armed and expecting an attack at any ago, and on these annual tours he

Eco De La Comarca, issued Monday gress and the needs of the people.

5. Operations will commence at 2 at Torreon, arrived here to-day, giving vaults, securing \$800. The federal troops, under Col. Zuniga and Lieut.-Colonel Zardineti, mobilized, attacking the rebels near Juarez Plaza. According to the story 1,000 shots were exchanged and the rebels were re-

The paper also asserts that another fight occurred in the suburb town of Tiahualilom, in which the rebels were The casualties of the different fights

are not stated. A state dispatch this afternoon claims the loyal troops have again gained control of the towns in the northern part of Mexico recently captured by the revolutionists.

Will Respect Foreign Interests. Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 23.—Francisco Madero, heading 1,000 revolutionists, reached Torreon this after tionists, reached Torreon this after-noon and immediately began cutting Joe Bailey of the Victoria West Ath-The Mexican government all wires. ordered a thousand troops to march with all speed to Torreon.

Modero issued this afternoon a team from that which played the to respect foreign interests. Madero 125 pounds. first game against Vancouver. The declares that American citizens owned The bout stock in the national railway, smeltthis afternoon and will leave on the ers and mines, and that these proper- letic Club, and will take place early has made his locations, 30 miles long has made his locations, 30 miles long has made his locations, 30 miles long hight boat to-morrow for the Terby 15 wide, there are three great minminal City. The selections of both lutionary leader seeks to prevent inties must not be damaged. The revo- in December, if the final arrangements tervention by the United States in

Mexico. at Ciudad Porfiro Dias, Mexico, indi- cer season training, is in first class cate that Francisco Medero is in the

The state department is anxiously awaiting a new report from the con-sul at Chihuahua, whose last message received last night, said that an attack by the rebels was immine Messages from Ambassador Wilson practically confirm the reports of revolutionary successes at Chihuahua and Durango. Wilson telegraphed that the rebels lost 17 men at Gomez Pal-

Officials of the state department took issue to-day with John Kenneth Turner, the writer on Mexican sub-jects, that the United States was overstepping its authority in sending troops to the border to stop armed Mexicans from crossing into Mexico.
When shown a copy of Turner's statement one of the officials pointed to that section of the neutrality laws providing that anyone who leaves the United States for the purpose of ensaging in war against a nation whose ous to go home, rather than play foot-relations with this country are friend-ball. gaging in war against a nation whos the ly, is guilty of a high misdemean punishable by imprisonment. The asserted that this was exactly what th

with regard to shipments from here to Mexican ports. Federal inspectors are opening every case and package. Advices from Mexico state that rancisco Madero, the revolutionary leader, is carrying a corps of telegraph operators who tap government wires and keep him informed of the movements of the federal troops.

joined the rebels at Torreon SOUTHERN MEXICO FIVE DAYS OVERDUE **KUMERIC ARRIVES**

> Encountered Strong Gales and Heavy Seas-Very Little Freight for Victoria

to arrive on Saturday, reached port this orning, nineteen days out from Yokohama. Three days out from port the steamship ran into a strong southeast gale which prevailed until she neared the Coast, when a southwest swell was en-

Word was brought by the vessel that the new Bank liner Luceric, recently launched by Russell & Co., Port Glasgow, will reach this port on her maiden trip early in the new year. On her speed tests she attained a speed of 13 knots, which will give to her the blue ribbon of the Bank fleet. Accommodation has been provided for twenty saloon passengers and her steer-twenty saloon passengers and her steer-twenty

and Arizona rangers are not preventing the smuggling of arms into Mex-

troops at Santa Isabel and Chihuahua were reported here to-day. It was turned home to Victoria a few days ago, having completed his season's were reported here to-day. West Coast left again on work on the West Coast, left again on Tuesday morning for his annual tour of the Alberni riding, which he repre-sents so faithfully in the legislature. The large territory included in this riding, which extends from the Nitinat to Cape Scott, and across the Gulf to Texada Island, makes it a trip of a very extended and arduous nature, which will probably be completed little short of the holidays.

copies of an extra edition of the El acquaint himself fully with its pro-

SLAIN BY HIGHWAYMEN. all scouts will proceed to the drill hall.

6. All captured dispatches will be given to the commissioner at the drill hall.

7. One mark will be awarded for each dispatch delivered by suburban troops. One mark will be awarded for each captured dispatch handed to the commissioner by the city troops.

All captured dispatches will be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality form the locality for their copper fielmets. Then shall be accepted from the locality form the local two others, and allowed a fourth man to go, after stripping him of cash and overcoat. The bandit rio committed the shall be accepted from the locality form t Dias prisoners and sacked the money | Following the murder they are believed to

GRUMBRELL'S DEFY WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria West Athletic Club to Stage Ten Round Boxing Bout in December

The challenge issued by P. Grumbrell of the H. M. C. S. Rainbow for a letic Club, has been accepted by the

The seaman asks for a ten-round bout at catch weights and the boys manifesto to his followers urging them will probably enter the ring at about The bout is to be staged under the direction of the Victoria West Ath-

are completed. George Okell has the matter in hand for his club, and for the two boys, and Official Dispatches.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Advices

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Advices

O. U. W. hall. Grumbrell says he is in received to-day from Consul Ellsworth | condition and Bailey, owing to the soc

> CALIFORNIA MAY NOT COME TO VICTORIA

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-According to rumors on the campus at the University of California, no trips may be taken by the Rugby players of the college during the Christmas vacation. It was originally planned that the U. C. second team should go to Reno during the holidays to play the University of Nevada fifteen, but the faculty of that college have decided that no more games shall be played by Nevada this year and so that trip is off Although this year, and so that trip is off. Although it is not definitely known, the varsity fifteen of the U. C. may not journey north to play Victoria, as it was at first thought they would. Most of the men who would take the trip have already gone north, as a team was sent against

MAN CUT TO PIECES

(From Thursday's Daily.) A Chinese laborer at the Michigantories throughout the United States at the recent elections and to launch the Wilson boom.

Ninety per cent, of the material from which whiskbrooms are made in the United States is grown in Kansas.

Was only fulfilling its part of the neutral firm traility treaty in sending soldiers to patrol the border.

Tapping Government Wires.

Though the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate into one of the big saws and was horribly mangled before it could be extracted that the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate into one of the big saws and was horribly mangled before it could be extracted that the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800 horses, the general officer commandiate the policy and the city of London territorials on mobilization would require about 2,800

MAKE WAR ON RATS

A private cablegram received here to-day says that 100 federal soldiers Cases of Plague Found in Suffolk Rouse Residents of That County

> casualties in the great rat war enter-ed upon in Suffolk, England, as the result of the four fatal cases of plague at the village of Freston. The estimate was given to me by a skilled rat-catcher engaged in the campaign. The figure applies to the numbers killed ver, stood waist deep in sand and rock in the forty acres of Ipswich dock- for four hours in his diving suit, a yards and the countryside by poison, ferrets, and traps.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Delayed five days by heavy winds, the Bank liner Kumeric, which was scheduled

And still the rat-catchers come. You can tell them by their leggings, their spoon-sticks, and their bags. It is expected that many London ratcatchers will go down to give temporary aid to the forty rat-catchers now busy. The war is spreading, for the Great Eastern Railway has set ratter section is really beyond the affect-

struction, would be launched sometime in January next.

The Kumeric brought 4,800 tons of general merchandise, of which very little was for Victoria. Included was 10,000 bales of hemp, consigned for the Terminal City and Seattle.

The Kumeric left at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon for Vancouver.

H C BREWSTER'S TOUR.

lines of the Sunton specified themselves of these clubs pledge themselves of the rats I can upon my land or in my buildings." These amateur organizations can and will do valuable service in the crusade. People far away from this rural and picturesque corner of Suffolk can gain an idea of how deeply the curse of the rats, which brought the pneumonic plague, which brought the pneumonic plague, which brought the local principles of these clubs pledge themselves of the rats I can upon my land or in my buildings." These amateur organizations can and will do valuable service in the crusade. People far away from this rural and picturesque corner of Suffolk can gain an idea of how deeply the curse of the trench caved in. The big rocks glanced over my shoulder and a great pile of sand and pebbles rained on me from above, until I was buried waist deep in sand.

"The rocks falling on my left ankle principles of the trench caved in the crusade. People far away from this rural and picturesque corner of Suffolk can gain an idea of how deeply the curse of the trench caved in. The big rocks glanced over my shoulder and a great pile of sand and pebbles rained on me from above, until I was been the crusade. which brought the pneumonic plague, is felt from the fact that the local clergy have discussed the advisability of pressing home the warning against the vermin from the pulpit on Sunday, pointing out to the villagers that matters are more serious than they are apt to believe and that the war must apt to believe and that the war must aloft. If they could have done this aloft. If they could have done this

be carried on at all costs.

At the village of Stutton they are doing things by full measure. A massacre of the domestic cats is in progress. Cats which are the pride of families have met an untimely doom because they did their duty and were because they did their duty and were coming.

"The diver paused near me, and be carried on at all costs. rat-killers. The rector led the way when his cat became ill he had it seemed to be taking in my situation.

No rabbits or ground game have beer eaten in Ipswich for days past owing to the scare arising from scores of rabbits and hares having been found dead in the infected country. Rabbits were offered for sale in file town at 3d but found no nurshavers.

town at 3d but found no purchasers.

The Great Eastern Railway Company intend that no rabbits of hares the heads of their copper helmets. Then notices emphasizing the danger of rabbits as food have been posted at our local stations and the stationmasters instructed to take all care in accepting goods from the peninsula."

Free poison can be had at the Ips-

Victoria Meteorological Office. 16th to 22nd November, 1910. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine, 3 hours and 24 minutes; rain, 3.81 and that they were afraid of sharing inches; highest temperature, 52 on 10th; my fate in the trench. I called, calowest, 39 on 16th.

Vancouver-Total amount of bright guage of the submarine diver, but they sunshine, 3 hours and 12 minutes; rain. 4.40 inches; highest temperature, 51 on 20th; lowest, 36 on 18th. New Westminster-Total rain, 5.18

inches; highest temperature, 50 on 20th; lowest, 36 on 16th. Kamloops-Rain, .09 inch; highest tem-

Prince Rupert-Total rain, 3.86 highest temperature, 48 on 16th, 19th, 20th and 21st; lowest, 24 on 17th.

Atlin—Snow, 2.00 inches; highest tem-

ASSISTING IMMIGRANTS.

out their families is going on apace.

It has been the practice of the board from the first in passing upon applications to hear such applicant in person.

This has proved a splendid method of must soon collapse. mabling the board to judge as to the applicant and the cir-

Three families, which came out recent-ly, eleven persons in all, were met by the heads of the family who had brought passages board. These people are all in Winnipeg, and, so far as is known at the ndustrial bureau, not one has had any "How long I stood this way I do not hem out with the help of the assisted

industrial bureau, not one has had any trouble in getting work.

Interest in the movement has spread to all parts of the west, and many enquiries and applications are received daily from outside points throughout the west. In these cases a reply is sent explaining that the scope and operations of the new organization is limited to the families of British men who have resided in Winnipeg for some time and who during that time have given satisfactory evidence that they are thrifty, hard-working, provident citizens whom it is worth while enthat they are thritty, hard-working, provident citizens whom it is worth while encouraging by timely assistance. The great aim is to foster wholesome family life.

Up to the present five families—22 people in all—have been assisted to come out from the Old Country and are now living and earning their livelihood in Winning.

Though the city of London territorials

DIVER HELD BENEATH WATER

RESCUED BY COMRADE FROM AWFUL DEATH

Twenty thousand rats up to the Two Men Afraid to Help, But Third Does Harain Deed

> Frank H. Nystrom, a professional diprisoner under a fallen ton weight of earth and rocks at the bottom of the Harlem river, New York. Yet thanks to the faithfulness of his colleagues in pumping air to him, he was alive in his home in the Bronx, with only a sprained ankle and a bruised body to

> mark his terrible experience. message from the New York Subma-rine Contracting company, which empleys him, to report for work at the foot of Lincoln avenue, where the com-

A reward for the capture dead or alive of Francisco Madero, will be offered by the Mexican government this age is of the latest type. It was also anather foreign office.

Crossing the Border.

Cross

pinioned me securely to the floor of the trench. My foot would have been broken, but the sand saved it from the full force of the rocks.

poisoned. This cat has now gone to be examined for the plagus bacillus.

Ho did not seem exactly to like the look of things. Finally he came a litlook of things. Finally he came a lit-

under water of communicating with me. He stood viewing me at'a safe

distance. "When I saw it was useles wich docks by persons approved by the medical officer, and sanitary in-spectors are helping in the laying of it. urgent than the first. Presently another diver appeared. Like the first diver, though, he was afraid to ven ture very near me. I could see that they were afraid I would grab them in the iron grip of a desperate man, joled, and pleaded to them in the lan-

refused to come near me. 'Then I sent up another call for assistance, and a third diver was sent down. He, too, like the others, would

have nothing to do with me. "By this time I was beginning to feel a little discouraged. The air pump was working all right. perature, 50 on 21st; lowest, 32 on 21st and learned afterward, faithful Stanislans Schnitskes, the man who was at the pump, refused to leave his post until he saw me safely out of danger. But inches; the air was beginning to feel heavier and was less easy to breathe. I was

suffering great pain "The sand and the pebbles that enerature, 18 on 22nd; lowest, 8 below on veloped my body, from the waist down, squeezed me tight and the blood in my temples was throbbing until I tho my head would burst. I had been in The work of the Winnipeg industrial an upright position for what seemed bureau in the matter of assisting resident an eternity, and my strength was of Britishers with scanty means to bring rapidly leaving me. The tide gurgled rapidly leaving me. The tide gurgled by me, and between the pressure of clay against my body and the pres-sure of water above me I thought I

"And all the while, grimly watching me, but afraid to touch me, stood my fellow-divers. "I forgot my position for the time and began to think of other things-my wife Minnie and the two children

"We put our copper helmets to-

"'For God's sake,' I shouted with all the strength left in me, 'help me to get "I told him if he would get a knife

in and cut my diving shoes off my foot I thought he could pull me out. The knife was soon forthcoming. He dug away the sand and pebbles and cut the strap of the boot. Then he gripped me around the waist and pulled me out of the grave that had held me prisoner for four long hours. And now