#### DRILLING FOR OIL IN SOOKE DISTRICT

# ing Actively With Development Work

Another of the resources of Vancouver Island is about to be tapped, in the form of the oil deposits which lie near Sooke. The Western Canada Oil Prosthis city to acquire some 11,000 acres of feet it was only 114 feet. As purchased pecting Company, formed recently in oil-bearing and oil-producing lands in and as the registry office shows the the Muir Creek territory, is advancing rapidly with it spreliminary develop-

M. H. Murray, of the Murray Drilling Company, of Santa Cruz, Cal., arrived motored out to the property, accompanied by a local mining engineer who has taken a great interest in the enterprise. Mr. Murray has been awarded the contract for the drilling of wells, under the supervision of J. W. Frank, the well-known and highly successful oil and natural gas expert of San Francisco. He will make his preliminary arrangements for the work on the ground and will return south to selec the drilling appliances most suitable to the district. Necessary lumber, engines and other material will be sent out from the city next week, and on the arrival of the men operations will

The promoters of the company are local men, the directors including F. J. Marshall, C. B. Daniell, Dr. Ernest Hall and H. Croft. A couple of weeks ago Messrs. Daniell and Marshall made a trip to the property with Mr. Frank, who has an international reputation as locator of paying oil channels. On tha occasion Mr. Frank simply corroborated his own reports to the directors in November last, when he stated that there is in the vicinity of Sooke Harbon and Muir Creek oil in paying quantities and excellent quality. Mr. Frank i aself interested in the company and will have the oversight of the opera-

Should oil be found in paying quan titles, as the promoters seem to have no doubt of, the development of this property cannot fail to be of great im end of the Island.

#### JUDGES FOR ASSIZES.

Assignments Made for the Differen Sittings Throughout the Province.

The coming assizes here and in Na naimo will be presided over by Mr. Justice Morrison. Chief Justice Hun-ter will take Nelson and Fernie, Mr. Justice Clement goes to Revelstoke, Mr. Justice Gregory takes the assize terior points, and Mr. Justice Murphy vill have the Vancouver and New Westminster sittings. There will be no Tuesday next, the 26th inst, at 2:30 made. It would not be very long be sitting at Greenwood as there are no p. m. at the work room at the hossitting at Greenwood as there are no p. m. at the work room at the hoscases for hearing and the one case on pital. A full attendance of the execuat Kamloops. Prince Rupert cases are is the last meeting of the working being heard at Vancouver.

Attorney-General Bowser will person ally take the conduct of the prosecu men were condemned to death at last assizes for the murder of an Indian woman but their counsel, Stuart Henderson, secured a new trial for them for Monday there is considerable busion appeal to the Court of Appeal

#### CROMPTON CHARTERED.

More Than Year.

barque Crompton, Captain George Williams, another foreign sailing vessel which has been in the disengaged fleet litigation in regard to them will follow for nearly two years, is fixed to carry the injunction proceedings. grain from Tacoma to the United Kingdom. Kerr, Gifford & Co. are the charterers.

June 9th, 1908, from Santa Rosalia, and has since been seeking charter. She great ability, will give two lectures in has been in the disengaged fleet at the Broad street hall, one in the after-Quartermaster Harbor for more than a noon at 2.30 o'clock and the other in firm as owned the Osborne and Forte- for the afternoon will be "The Kingviot before their recent sale in Europe. She is a vessel of 2,717 tons, and will carry a large cargo of grain.

The charter of the Crompton leave but one sailing vessel in the disengaged list on the Sound. This is the British ship Riverside; Capt. Jenkins. It is expected that the lowered price of wheat will result in the charter of her before many more days have passed.

#### SAILING ON BOUNTY.

Emma Laurans Keeps Moving, But Carries No Cargo.

The French barque Emma Laurans. which was on the grain fleet from Tacoma in the late fall of 1908, has since been sailing around the world seeking cargo in vain. However, under the ch bounty system, the Frenchman is probably more than making expenses, although were she British, Gercital was given in honor of Miss man or American she would have been Kathleen Musson, who is shortly leavearly in December, she remained but one spent a very happy time, many ballast for Sydney, N. S. W., December present. 9th. She made a smart run to the latport, arriving January 31st. She

#### SHORT SIX FEET ON THEIR BUILDING SITE

Y. M. C. A. is Within Next

Owner's Fence

When the Y. M. C. A. site at the corner of Blanchard and View strets was cleared off and the contractors came to measure it they found that it was six feet short in the long direction. Instead of being 120 bounds the association is entitled to 120 feet, and a report from a surveyor been asked for to be laid before the

This is evidently another case of the carelessness in running lines and placing in the city vesterday and this morning | fences which was not uncommon in past years, and which has given endless trouble to the city and individual purchasers of late years. It is understood that the surveyors have found that the missing six feet is included within the fences of the adjoining View street lots, five feet on one and one foot on the next. The former owners of the Y. M. C. A. site have been ying taxes all these years on a frontage 120 feet, while the owners to the east of them have been in the enjoyment of more land than they have been taxed for.
The present owners of the latter property
claim that the fences have been as they are for the last forty years or more. Unless an amicable arrangement can be arrived at there would seem to be a lawsuit in prospect before the building can be

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-Dixi H. Ross & Co. won first at the Vancouver horse show in the single devery class. In double delivery class Dixi Ross & Co. won first and took G. T. P. ENGINEER the ribbon for the best in the show.

-A permit has been granted by the building inspector of the Oak Bay municipality to H. James for a sevenroomed house on Todd road, Oak Bay. Pleased With Progress Being

-A branch of the Sailors' Union of portance to Victoria and the southern the Pacific has been established in Vancouver. J. Pearce has been elected secretary of it and he expects to have before long in that city a well organ-

-Interment of the late Mrs. Jane yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors, where services were There was a number of friends present and many flowers covered the casket.

-The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Royal Provincial Jubilee hospital will take place on calendar for Vernon will be heard | tive is most earnestly invited as this year before the annual meeting.

-After an exceedingly busy week in ion of the cases to be tried at Van- the police court a number of remand couver and Deputy Attorney-General cases having to be set over until next week, Magistrate Jay, Police Court principal case to be heard is that of Clerk L. J. Seymour and City Prose-Rex vs. Walker and Chinley. These cutor Harrison were able to take a holiday to-day after dealing with one drunk, who did not appear, and whose ness to come before the court.

British Barque Fixed After Waiting Saturday by Mr. Justice Gregory on application of R. C. Lowe, acting on behalf of R. F. Dodge. This is to retrain one Silverman and three associ In the charter of the big British ates, all of Seattle, from dealing in any way with a group of gold mining claims in the Cassiar district. claims are said to be very valuable and

-Next Tuesday Paul S. L. Johnson The Crompton arrived on the Sound | ple's Pulpit Association of Brooklyn, The vessel belongs to the same the evening at 8 o'clock. His subject dom of God," and for the evening "Our Lord's Return." The meetings are open the general public.

> Building permits have been issued to A. W. Beal, for a frame one and a 6-roomed dwelling on Blackwood street, to cost \$2,400: to James Baker, for a two-storey brick dwelling, nine rooms, on Discovery street, costing \$7,000; to James Moggey, for a frame dwelling on Harbinge street, to cost \$1,950; to McPherson and Fullerton, for a frame two-store dwelling on Hollywood Crescent, costing \$3,800; and to McPherson and Fulerton, for a frame one-storey stable, on Ross street, for \$225. Total, \$15,375.

-A most enjoyable evening was spent at the studio of Miss S. F. Smith, A. T. C. M., Dallas road, o Wednesday evening last. A piano re-Arriving at the latter port fully decorated by the pupils, and every

-The regular monthly meeting of the up residence in the vicarage. was ordered to Newcastle, but, owing Ladies' Guild of the Seamen's Institute to the strike, it is reported, there was was held Friday afternoon in the no charter or her. According to the society's rooms, Bastion Square, with day the death occurred of Isreal management of the local society," was day, but delay in the arrival of ma-Kent. Deceased was 62 years of age.
For many years he resided at Penticton, B. C., before removing to this city.

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### LOCAL STUDENTS DO WELL AT THE O. A. C.

# the Need for Agricultural College

Walter N. Campbell, son of Rev. Dr. mixed farming in this province.

Mr. Campbell says there were a large number of British Columbia students at the college. In fact, after Ontario this province had the largest number of its sons following the courses of any of the provinces. All of them did well in their studies, too, coming out among few days ago have had some effect in the foremost in the final results. the foremost in the final results.

Nothing could show more clearly the need for an agricultural college in this province than the fact that so many of its young men have to go all the way to Guelph in order to secure instruction in scientific fruit-growing of any other branch of agriculture. -Frank Monro, of the Niagara fruit

fruit-growing valleys of this province with the intention of securing land and going into fruit raising. His brother is an extensive fruit grower near Niagara Falls. Mr. Monro is delighted some of the wealthy men on with the scenery of British Columbia, but finds it more expensive and more difficult than he expected to secure the kind of land he wants. Many other students of the college are looking to wards this province, which is frequent ly referred to by the professors as the fruit El Dorado of Canada.

VISITS VICTORIA

# Made on Site of New Dock

(From Saturday's Daily.)

B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, arrived King was made in Ross Bay cemetery in town yesterday and is leaving again this afternoon for Seattle. While in the city he inspected the work which is going on at the site of the new dock conducted by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard. and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made.

In regard to the construction work on the main line of the Grand Trunk Mr. Kelliher did not care to make any comment. He said we all knew as well as he did what progress was over the route ourselves. Mr. Kelliher makes his headquarters

at Winnipeg, making periodic trips to the coast. He enjoys the climate of the coast, having lived for a number of years at Tacoma. At Seattle he will inspect the work which is being done on the new dock and will report on his return to Winnipeg.

#### ROOF GARDEN FOR SEATTLE DOCK YARDS

#### -An injunction was granted ou Captain Nicholson Tells Puget Sound People About New Steamers

Capt. C. H. Nicholson, superintendent of the marine department of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway on this coast, in an interview at Seattle states that the new dock being buil at Seattle by his company will have Old Steamer Will Be Severely V. D. M., a representative of the Peo- a roof garden and a stage for theatrical and musical performances. Work N. Y., and an evangelist and orator of on the dock is being pushed ahead, and is expected to be in readiness for the opening of the line by the Prince Rupert. June 1st next.

"The accommodations to be offered passengers by both the Prince Rupert and Prince George will be something new to Pacific transportation." said. the captain. "The same company that built the giant Mauretania built these boats. Our ships are of 3,300 tonnage, equipped with wireless apparatus, and everything else that will aid in the comfort of the passengers. "At the outset it is not too much to

say that the Prince Rupert and Prince George are the finest ships ever seen on this coast." Capt. Nicholson also said that pre parations had been made for constructing fine large docks at Prince Rupert. He estimated that Prince Rupert

#### NEW VICAR APPOINTED

would be able to boast of a population

of 10,000 by this fall.

Asheroft April 21.-Rev. C. C. Hoyle. M.A., has arrived to take permanent charge of the parish of St. Alban's. laid up months ago. After discharging ing for England. The evening was Rev. Mr. Hoyle is a graduate of Durher cargo of wheat from Tacoma in the opened by a represention being made to ham University and was engaged in July sailed from Barry. She put in at afterwards. Messrs. Glyn and Evans the church. After receiving ordination past two years Mr. Hoyle has worked in the diocese of Calgary and latterly a few days, again putting to sea in parents and friends of the pupils being has been assisting in Vancouver and ballast for Sydney, N. S. W., December present. son will arrive in a few days to take

#### REBUILDING STATION.

#### YACHT ANEMONE WILL NOT GO SEALING

#### Victoria Company is Proceed- That Much View Street Front of Great Number Attending Shows Will Be Offered for Sale by Nearly All Steamers Booked Vancouver Committee Rejects Nelson Merchants Endorse the Her Victoria **Owners**

Messrs. Grant and Balcolm, the own-Campbell, who has been attending the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, decided not to tear the boat to pieces have operated at a loss for two or three returned to this city last night, after for the sealing business, but to sell her years, but now the prospects are that they having completed his course. It is his intention to go into fruit raising or the sealing business, but to sell ner will pay good dividends once more. A number of Victorians have bought tickets to the Old Country this spring, and pro-Heater bought her with the idea of bably there are others who are intending to pay a visit to the centre of the Empire. taking her north after she had been If so L. D. Chetham, the local city pasfitted for the work. It was found, however, that she was such a fine craft bought well ahead in order that suitable that it would be a pity to touch her. The reports from vessels sealing in southern waters which was received a

the south there would be nowhere for her to eperate after this season. The Anemone, is is understood, cost than June for the return trip, and book-ner present owners in the neighborhood ings should be made both ways if early her present owners in the neighborhood of \$18,000, and they were offered \$10,000 return is expected. more than that before she left San listrict, who has just finished the curriculum of the college, is at present in the city. He intends to visit the best that amount when built, and she is still almost new. Doubtless she will still almost new. Doubtless she will never burchaser, if not in Brit-ODD FELLOWS VISITED ish Columbia, at any rate on the American side. It is a pity, however, that some of the wealthy men on this side of

oming to a decision. If the Behring

sea is closed and there are no seals in

#### REGIMENTAL PARADE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

#### Officers of Local Corps Who Have Qualified for Advancement

The following extract from M. O. 131, 1910, is published for general informa-The following certificates of military qualification are granted:
For Captains—Lieut. R. P. Clark,

Lieut. P. T. Stern, Lieut. H. H. Wolli-For Lieutenants-Prov.-Lieut. D. C. Reid, Prov.-Lieut, F. A. Robertson, Prov.-Lieut, A. E. Robertson, Prov.-Lieut. J. G. Smith, Prov.-Lieut. H. R.

Selfe. The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment effective for this date: Gnr. A. Berwick, Gnr. A. Htbbs, Gnr. T. Targett, Gnr. S. R. Bell. Gnr. H. Martyn, Gnr. H. Warburton, Gnr. J. H. Freeman Gnr. G. A. Ross,

Gar. J. J. Wilson. Ghr. J. J. Wilson.
The following N.C.O. and men are suspended in accordance with the terms of R.O. No. 11, 1909, paragraph 1: Ghr. E. J. Bird. Ghr. G. Petherbridge, Gnr. S. P. Langley, Cpl. V. Williams.
The following men having been passed by the adjutant are posted to companies as under: To No. 1 Com-pany, Gnr. J. D. Lewis, Gnr. L. J. Scott; to No. 3 Company, Gnr. A. Etham, Gnr. A. R. Harness, Gnr. S. H. de Carteret, Gnr. F. A. Fussell. The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength

The officer commanding has been leased to approve the following proporal, Bombr. F. B. Elworthy, to com- ater lettergram service for night mesolete establishment The regiment will parade on Wednesall at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Gnr. Leslie G. Scott, Gnr. Wilfred J.

#### CHARMER BACK TO MIDNIGHT SERVICE

# Taxed to Handle Travel Between the Two Cities

(From Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Charmer has returned from the Comox run and will leave to-night on the midnight run to Vancouver, This vessel will remain on the single service. lettergram service. route to the Terminal City all sum mer, carrying night passengers and handling most of the freight. she is a commodious boat and has a large amount of accommodation, she will be scarcely big enough to handle all the night travel between the two cities. At present the travel is so large that at the week ends she will be ful

The new steamer which is being built for this service will have twice as much accommodation as the Charmer, as well as being faster and being splendidly fitted. She will be ready to go into commission about the first of class of legislation which was designed

The Princess Charlotte, which is the day boat to Vancouver, carries even more passengers than the night boat. Finally the bill was given a formal second reading, and will be threshed While she is not yet crowded, it is ex- out in committee of the whole on pected that before the season is many months older she will be carrying all she can handle. There will be no reading: Respecting the Hamilton, United Kingdom last summer, the Miss Musson by the pupils under 14 legal work in London before entering she can handle. There will be no reading: Respecting the Hamilton, Alaska-Yukon exposition this year to Waterloo & Guelph Railway Co.; restimulate travel, but the general in- specting the Prince Albert & Hudson Hobart, where there was no cargo, but very kindly rendered several vocal she was ordered to San Francisco numbers. The studio was very taste- in the diocese of Winchester. For the in this coast will much more than Toronto Eastern Railway Co.; to inmake up for the artificial stimulus. corporate the Alberta, Peace River & Travel will be big everywhere. Eastern Railway Co.; to amend the Travel will be big everywhere.

#### ROBBERS PLEAD GUILTY.

Richmond, Va., April 22.—"Gulity!" announced Fred Cunningham, alias Eddy Fay, and Frank Chaster, alias "Little Dick" Harris, charged with

#### ATLANTIC TRAVEL HEAVIER THAN USUAL

# Up For the June Sailings

The travel on the Atlantic promises to senger agent, advises that tickets be ediate steamers Lake Manitoba and Lake Champlain, sailing in June, are both sold out, and the Empresses for the same month have very little left. June sailings nust be secured at once if good rooms are wanted.

The travel to Canada is of course much arger than in the opposite direction. Acmodation is taken much farther ahead

# BY GRAND MASTER LAW

#### Veterans' Jewels for Old Members—91st Anniversary -Church Parade

ouver, paid an official visit to the of a large block on Abbott street, but they must be would have to give up their plans the regular meeting night of Victoria if the by-law was changed in the way pounds and the railroads ha lodge No. 1. The chair was occupied Alderman Stevens desired. by L. S. Bell, noble grand, and there team from Victoria, Dominion and Co- Alderman Stevens' amendment. umbia lodges conferred the first de-

jewels to four members of Columbia lodge, P. W. Dempster, F. Taylor, F. NOVEMBER RAINS DID McCahil and Charles Minckler. Refreshments were served later and a social hour was spent.

The 91st anniversary of the order on his continent will be celebrated by a concert under the auspices of the Sisters of Rebekah on Tuesday evening next. Some of the best amateur talent has been secured, and the concert will be followed by a dance. On Sunday May 1st, the members of the city lodges will attend service at Christ Church cathedral at 3 p.m., when Bishop Perrin will preach.

#### LETTERGRAM SERVICE IS PROVING POPULAR

#### Both Local Offices of Telegraph Companies Report Increased Business

(From Friday's Daily.) Both local offices of the C. P. R. and Great Northwestern telegraph comnotion in No. 3 Company: To be cor- panies report that the recently inaugursages is proving a great success. The amount of business handled during the day next, the 27th inst., at the drill hours of the night has more than doubled over what was the case formerly. The service is coming into general use amongst all casses, and

ne official went so far as to say to

the Times to-day: "I suppose we will

e handling love letters by wire short One effect of the new night rate is Woman Hurt in Street Car Colthat there is noted a slight falling off in the business usually done during the day, this being accounted for on the theory that those having ten words to send during the day, leave the matter stand over for a few hours and then send fifty words for the same charge. In some instances very long messages have been received for transmission at the local offices, one or more totalling five hundred words. Code messages are not accepted for the

### ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

#### Likely to Encounter Many Obstacles in the Senate

Ottawa, April 23.-The Miller antirace gambling bill made its first apearance in the Senate yesterday, and the results showed that many obstacles will have to be overcome before it receives royal assent. Senator Davis. of Prince Albert, was particularly ferocious in regard to it, declaring that to send people to heaven by means of the criminal code.

Tuesday next.

meat and canned goods act; respecting the commission for the conservation of natural resources; respecting the currency act; to amend the Indian

-A number of complaints have come from Shawnigan Lake in regard to people fishing with salmon roe in Shawnigan stream. The police have been no tified of the illegal proceedings and it is claimed that the guilty parties are being carefully watched. It is possible that some of the new arrivals to the province are unaware of the law which prohibits fishing with salmon roe.

Aluminum paper, a cheaper substitute for tinfoll, is made by pressing the pow-dered metal into a thin coating of resin on a parchmentlike paper.

#### BUILDING LIMIT TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

# Proposed Amendment to Present By-Law

Vancouver, April 22. - Alderman tevens' proposed amendment to the uilding by-law to limit the height of of trade by W. B. Farris and a c uildings in the city to 120 feet, has mittee was appointed to investigate t fallen, to the ground, and for the pres- whole question and to com ent the existing ordinance whereby the with the Spokane and other boards uildings can reach up into the atmos- trade with a view to action. ere 160 feet will continue in force. The building committee had a special ssion to take up Alderman Stevens' proposal, and after hearing the building inspector and a number of prominent citizens, rejected the proposal. Alderman Stevens, in advancing his intention for lower buildings, said that the sky-scrapers are unhealthy,

one small district and are decidedly To this J. W. Weart replied that the resent 160-foot limit was a reasonable ne, and that there was not a very great danger of many buildings above that height being erected here for a to Liverpool at a rate dec great many years to come, although there would certainly be a large num-

tend to cause congestion of business in

very good limit to set. T. S. Smith contended that if high Fort William. This would mean uildings were not allowed the property values would tend to depreciate. This sands of railway men. idea was also advanced by Inspector Jarret, who pointed out that in Seattle the limit was 200 feet, while in Toronto it was five times the width of the base of the building. In his opinion it would Montreal to Vancouver is \$1 be practicable to go above 160 feet if pounds, then from Montreal there were proper restrictions imposed. W. A. Clark announced that he and is unquestionably due to the fa Grand Master Wallace Law, Van- his associates had in mind the erection

Aldermen Crowe and Enright spoke with the water routes. This m was a large representation of members in favor of leaving things as they are, of the other city lodges. A degree and that sounded the deathknell of so far as the rates are concerned pr

The Vancouver Manufacturers' Asso. gree in due form.

Ciation protested against the adoption

The grand master addressed the of compulsory smoke-condensers on iation protested against the adoption brethren on matters pertaining to the mills and factories. The letter was order and afterwards presented veteran filed.

## DAMAGE AT NANAIMO Will Take \$10,000 to Repair

Injury to the Water

Supply Nanaimo, April 22.—It will not be news to state the heavy rains of last November caused the worst floods in the history of Vancouver Island and session of our own territory as far a hat the greatest damage done in this business is concerned. It would mean district was to the South Forks Ex- that as far west as Vernon we would ension of the Nanamio city waterworks be able to meet Vancouver on more system, where a section of the pipe line than equal terms. was washed out and other damage

exactly the extent of that damage, the members of the city council took bia river navigable, was too low. a trip over the entire line to the dam believed that it would be greatly on the South Forks, the source of the excess of that amount, but that ev city's water supply. Summing up the total damage by the work could be brought to a successful freshet the city will be lucky indeed completion. if it gets off with an expenditure of

\$10,000 in repairing the damage and WOLTER CONVICTED OF bringing the South Forks Extension to a high state of efficiency, consistent with a total expenditure up to date of the South Forks Extension of over \$100,000,

#### FOUR ARE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

# lision—Boy Knocked Down

by Auto

Vancouver, April 22. - Street car. automobile and other accidents resulted in injury to four people, a woman and three boys. One of the lads is now in St. Paul's. The other two victims are at their homes. None of the occurrences is expected to result fatally. The axle of the Fairview car, No. 149, broke as the car was coming north-ward near the Westminster avenue bridge. It tipped over to one side and in an instant a Davie street car going the other way crashed into it. Only one person was hurt, a Mrs. Hetborn, living in the 100 block. Eighth avenue east. She sustained a number of painful bruises and had to be removed to her home. Both cars were damaged to

some extent. While endeavoring to steal a ride on wagon belonging to M. P. Cotton, which was driven along Powell street, little Joseph Atkins, seven years old; residing with his parents on Hastings street east, was severely crushed, and he is now lying at the general hospital with serious and painful injuries. It is supposed that the lad while climbing on the load slipped and fell between the wheel and the wagon box. So tightly was he wedged in that the wheel had to be removed before he could be re-leased. It is not though that his injuries will prove fatal.

Wilbert Ford, a ten-year-old lad liv ing on Hawkes avenue, was knocked down by some boys who were sliding cent. down a banister in the Seymour school and sustained a broken arm. Another | per cent. boy, William Alexander, who lives at 938 Granville street, was knocked down by an automobile, receiving bruises to the head and leg. Getting off a wagon on Nelson street the boy did not notice the approach of the car,

### CHINESE PRINCE ARRIVES.

Tsai Tao, minister of war of China, veyor at the St. Eugene mine huncle of the Emperor and brother of gone to the Sullivan mine at the Prince Regent, arrived here yester- ley, to take the place of L. H day aboard the Chiyo Maru. The Chinese statesman was accom-

panied by 17 generals of the Chinese Cranbrook the other day and sp army, headed by Prince Li King Mai, day discussing the situation with son of the late Li Hung Chang.

#### NAVIGATION OF THE UPPER COLUMBIA RIVER

### Project for Work of Improvement

Nelson, April 22.-The advantages of making the Columbia river naviga

The matter of telephone connect with the Crow's Nest, Vancou plea for reduced freight rates, the pri-charged for sugar, the proposed moval of the duty on fruits and tables, were among the ma Evidence Reviewed cussed. President Starkey was in chair.

Mr. Farris, in introducing his lution drew attention to the lov of water transportation as with railway freights. With t umbia route made navigable from Alberta and western Saskat wan could be shipped over thi than via Vancouver and with th pletion of the Panama canal at a ber of ten or twelve story ones. He of 24 cents lower than the rate of thought that fifteen storys would be a than the summer route cents let than the summer route eastward

What he thought really concern most is the smaller cost of tra tion for incoming freight. At the pre Montreal to Vancouver is \$1 per the rate is \$1.50 per 100 pounds Montreal merchants can ship of a large block on Abbott street, but goods around by South Am Vancouver at less than come down to that figure that the merchants of Vancouve tically deliver their goods into the Kootenay as cheap by taking their from Montreal to Vancouver and from Vancouver to Kootenay points, as the Nelson merchants can get it direct from Montreal.

With a water route we would be able to get our freight from Montre at \$1.12 per 100 pounds, as compare with the present rate of \$1.50 per pounds. In addition to this the ra will unquestionably be reduced who the Panama canal is completed and w vould able to get our freight here Montreal via the water route for le

that \$1 per 100 pounds, as compare with the present rate. This means tha Nelson would then be the distrib centre for this whole country, as the railroads would have to give us to minal rates, and we will, of

Mr. Farris was of the opinion tha done. For the purpose of finding out the estimate of Prof. Lyman of \$8,000, 000 as the cost of making the Col \$50,000,000 would be a mere item if

# MURDER OF GIRL

#### Youth, Unmoved by Verdict. Jokes With Guards in Prison

New York, April 28 .- Albert Wolter onvicted of the murder of Wheeler, sits in his cell in the tomb to-day joking with the guards parently unmoved by the verdict. The guards declare that he sler soundly last night and that h shown no evidences of breaking He declines to discus the verdict, ever. Wolter will be sentenced nesday, and will then be taken to Sing Sing prison. Attorney Scott, for Wolter, an

nounced that he would file an appeal for a new trial.

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS. New York, April 23 .- Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings for Canada: Montreal—\$33,733,000; increase, 4.1 per Toronto-\$30,829,000; increase, 9.2 per

Winnipeg-\$17,880,000; increase, 29. per cent. Vancouver-\$9,237,000; increase, 64.1 per cent. Ottawa-\$4,318,000; increase, 4.9 per

Quebec-\$2,216,000; increase. 2.0 pe Calgary-\$5,418,000; increase, 202 per Halifax-\$1,978,000; increase, 12.7 per

Hamilton-\$1,815,000; increase. 12.5 St. John-\$1,508,000; increase, 17.0 per Victoria--\$1,812,000; increase, 7.7 per London-\$1,281,000; increase, 2.9 per

#### Edmonton-\$1,207,000; increase. 17. MOYIE TENNIS CLUB.

Movie, April 22.-A lawn tenn is being formed in Moyie, and its moters are meeting with sularge number having already sig their intention of joining. T. M. Shorey, who for some tim San Francisco, Cal., April 23.-Prince has filled the position of assista Peter, the Indian who locate Eugene mine here, reached Moy

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# JUDGE LAM REPORT

FOUND NO ACTS BRIBERY ES

of Inquisitiv After having been con the government ha iry into the offici nbers of the board sioners for 1910—Ma F. Bishop and Leon The evidence given ne inquiry is summ

ed by his honor

missioner-Police

No definite compl rainst the com but it was con rted on the streets ing collected from ers both Chinese n the keepers of tion, in return osecution; and the ioners were part of it, so co. tances so lively on that the am nitely stated in nors became so vspapers referred torials appeare rch 12th and h. and cor ese two-pa ses, and it was d heard from other se who had suppl editors were t their evidence.

'Usually when a ma n wealth, such as ere is some outwar But there was at any of the comr spending money in ay or indulging in a them kept any unts, but all t uce their bank book which the books sho he three commiss ight use their positi the mill. Mayor 1 no business; Mr erk in the emplo Pacific Railway Co ces at the dock; an

owing that any

ners had been gu

mager of the Victo any. 'As there was n ending to show that rs had been bribed vas made to ascer sitions for the y from any of the public who m stionable method ought I might dis on for the rum

entioned. The r was very small. "In 1908 Detec vatching the Chine ing houses and in unds he kept vis place, and he says ork said to him: it?" and on his ans ve, he says Tong 'No good.' At a says Tong Ork sa little bit of gaml need come rou little bit.' Clay ot or expected Ork denies that

atements, and so ver, Tong Ork tle bit.' Some years ago s watching W. was conductin d that Jackson hat is the mat ds?" Clayards ckson then said don't know wh ayards; and Jac isn't all right, i up, and if you don't have to look to the to me.' Jackson de versation, and noth

earned. "During last Nove nleck acted as a three days, and o ne evening, in Cl hinaman called and paid him \$3; Auchinleck says h did not inquire. "The lack of inqu y the police whe when getting one The Chinese doubt pered in their or frequent visits by

ined by a police ne, but that the alert to the dange of harassing is sho sued on the 15th Sergeant of Detect suggestion of Insp "However, I was gate the acts of the The latter part government

visable to make p ditions prevailing trict and openions tical way of dee