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GREATER VICTORIA HIS SUGGESTION

Tuesday, Movember 7, 1912.

Council Will Consider Absorption of Oak Bay and Esqui-South Saanlah

Some time ago Mayor Morley suggested to the city council the advisapility of negotiating for the extension the city limits to take in sections 5, 26 and 27, part of the municipality th Saanich, lying to the north-

f the city limits, and also that n of the municipality of Oak ithin which is contained the altural fair grounds and the men's home. Now His Worship come forward with a scheme to further extend the corporate limis to include the whole of the district ing between water and water, from ast to west, as well as the southern

rtion of South Saanich. His Worship, at last night's meeting the city council pointed out that at present time Oak Bay is endeavorto secure that portion of South nich to which the city is aspiring d the present is the proper time to nsider the larger question of the tension of limits.

His communication to the council, ferred to the special committee com sed of Ald. Moresby, Ross and Okell s as follows:

Gentlemen-At the time of my remmending to the council the exension of the corporate limits, ake in the fair grounds, the home for aged and infirm and the isolation spital, and adjoining lands, I sugested that the proposal might well n the question of the extending of limits from water to water, east and west, and the southern portion of th Saanich.

Since, a considerable number of minent citizens have suggested the isability of the latter course at the arliest possible date. The only serous objection that the owners in adcent territory would raise would be account of their being called upon assume a share of the existing city lebt, for which they have received no

"An equitable adjustment, whereby new territory assumes only rata share of liability wherein v directly benefit, and in proporon to the benefit deprived, would tless solve the question.

That it would be equally to the advantage of the city at large as to the residents in the territory to be annexed is fully apparent, as it would spread the cost of general improvents, such as expansion of the water nd sewage system over a largely inreased assessable area, and although ler the present segregated areas, adjacent territories in question indirectly bear their pro rata of these utilities, a consolidation

interests will simplify matters, all ound, and place the city as a whole a more broader financial basis. 'As the bulk of the expenditures made under the local imvement system, the extension of rritory will not add to the tax of the idents within the present limits.

itable adjustment, which should ove all difficulties and all opposi-I understand some such adjustwas made of the latest annexato new territory to Vancouver. would further recommend that special committee appointed to rt to the city council, take steps btain from Vancouver the terms which this was done, and that obtain the assistance of the city itor and the city comptroller in

framing of a report to the council early date, as to the best method djusting, whereby a consolidation erritory and interests may be ght about in order that it may be nitted to all parties concerned."

GOOD ROADS WANTED

Righways Association in Session at New Westminster Appeals to Two Governments

ANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.-Resons urging the Dominion and incial governments to give aton at the earliest possible date the construction of a certain secof the Trans-Canada highway in tish Columbia and to the improveof the road leading to Seattle Vancouver so that that section in this province will be one of inest pieces of high road on the coast, were passed at today's on of the newly formed Cana-Highways association in New

e petition directed to the provingovernment asks for the opening f the first connecting link of the All-Canadian highway ugh the Cascades, commencing at and continuing to Princeton or other point in the interior aceasy gradients leading n from the mountain ranges. supplementary resolution will be warded to Premier Borden at Ot-This points out that the Dogovernment owns large tracts and in British Columbia, upon no taxes are paid. On this acthe association is of the opinthat the federal government d contribute yery substantially cost of construction of the ay in this province, as the road constructed for the general

of all the provinces of Cansecond resolution petitions the tance of both the Dominion and incial governments. It states in preamble that the portion of the highway extending from the nited States boundary to Vancouver, is the main channel of ento this province of the ealthiest class of tourists. It points that except on the paved streets New Westminster and Vancouver,

almost every portion of this road is at the present time in bad condition, and suggests that various authorities construct a first class highway from the international boundary to Vancouver, the width of the roadway to be 100 feet, with the greatest grade not exceeding a 5 per cent climb. The association asks that the Dominion association asks that the Dominion and Provincial governments undertake the construction of this road from the south end of the Fraser river bridge to the boundary line. malt Together with Part of North of the Fraser the various mu-

nicipalities interested are asked to take the matter in hand. Another important resolution requests the Provincial government to collect and publish data as to the best kinds of road for different sections of the province and the methods of construction. It also urges the department of public works to launch an educational campaign on road-making. The association promises to engage halls, where special

ectures may be given. The provincial governments asked to fix standards for road building up to which all roads must measure, the contractors forfeiting a percentage of the price arranged for if the work is

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Reached Outer Wharf Yesteday Morning With Small Cargo from the Far East...

The Japanese steamer Chicago Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Capt. Goto, reached the Outer Wharf yesterday with one of the lightest cargoes brought from the Orient for some time, about 700 tons in all, including 456 bales of raw silk and 179 tons of gold concentrates from the mines of Korea. There was one saloon passenger, W. M. Bish, of the U. S. revenue service, from the Philippines, where he has been engaged for twelve years. Mr. Bish said that there was little smuggling going on now in the islands, which were well patrolled, although formerly a big illicit trade in firearms was done from Sandakan in Borneo

and the Straits Settlements. The Chicago Maru had a stormy passage, and there was quite heavy loss of life-fowl life. On the poop deck were a number of crates of fowls laden at Yokohama for the steward's department and five days out from Yokohama the steamer ran into a heavy gale. Big seas swept the steamer's deck, and of the store of chickens, but 24 birds survived the storm. The crates containing the others were washed overboard. General Li Yuan, chief of the rebel army, was interviewed b ya Japanese correspondent, according to advices brought by the Chicago Maru. He said: "Our revolutionary army is about two divisions and a half in strength and is steadily being reinforced. I have received many letters of surrender from confident enough to say on the other hand, that these Pechili troops who have started out to fight us will turn into our comrades as soon as they are in the field against us. The reason we revolutionists do not take the trouble to wreck the Peking Hankow line is because we are confident in the outcome. The mobilization of troops at Peking is hazardous in a way, because it will be nothing but the evacuation of the capital. Our army is not in want of funds, because there are so many contributors of money .- Furthermore ammunition is being turned out night and day. But what the revolutionists have to think about is to avoid a clash near the foreign concessions. Now that the customs house is in our possession foreign trade will be afforded every

facility." Japanese newspapers received by th Chicago Maru, state that suspicion of Japan is strong in China with regard to the revolution. The Japan Advertiser says: "Japan's attitude at the present critical time is watched with interest everywhere. From Mukden it is reported that the Chinese authorities are enforcing a regulation that those Japanese papers in which reference is made to the revolution, shall not be circulated among the Chinese, while from Peking it is reported that the press is generally antagonistic to Japan and is hard at work connecting Japanese effort with the revolutionary rising. The latest report of this character states that the anti-Japanese party sees something suspicious in the fact that Admiral Kawashima, aboard the Tsushima, arrived at Hankow before the rising, and that Major Saito, attache of the Japanese Legation at Peking, was also there before the in-

"These conjectures are replied to by the foreign office at Tokyo. Mr. Kurachi, chief of the political bureau, declared in an interview with the reporters that it is hardly worth while to try to enter a denial, since the Chinese mind is now so upset that it gives credance to any sort of news, however preposterous it may be. The ascent of the Yangtse of the Third squadron was perfectly in accordance with a pre-determined course and had nothing to do with the revolutionary rising. Japan, Mr. Kurachi says, has many complicated relations commercially with the Yangtse Kiang valley. There are here and there many large Japanese colonies along the river, and the task of looking after their interests is certainly weighty. It is extremely unfortunate that the visit of Admiral Kawashima's squadron should be so connect-

ed with the rebellion." Timber cruisers have estimated the Seymour Creek lands which Vancouver City proposes to acquire for water reserve purposes to contain 160,000,000 feet of timber. The city has the property under option until December 1 at

Great Number of Accidents in Hunting Field Emphasizes Necessity for Change in the Statute—But How?

That urgent necessity exists in British Columbia for the amendment of the criminal law, with a view to reducing if possible the frequency of serious ac-cidents in the hunting field, is a proposition which will be presented for the consideration of members of the provincial legislature when parliament assembles here during the first or second week of January, although how it is proposed to secure the much desired diminution in the tale of shooting season mishaps is not precisely clear even to those who urge with greatest emphasis that amendment of the law has become imperative. These are supported by many representations to the attorney general-from coroners' juries grand juries, etc .- but these too are significantly silent as to the means to be adopted to gain the unanimously desired result.

'It has been proposed by some that no shooting be permitted in British Columbia except under license, and the issuance of licenses oe limited to persons over sixteen, eighteen or twentyone years of age, the suggestion being that the immaturity of many hunters is chiefly responsible for the majority of recorded accidents. This, however, is contradicted by the record of this and last season's mishaps, insofar as the larger number of recorded accidents have resulted through the carelessness, lack of judgment, or sheer lucklessness of persons well over even the highest age limit tentatively proposed.

And besides, it is clamed, to deprive the boy, while he is a boy, of opportunity to become acquainted with a gun and proficient in marksmanship would be to handicap the very factor which must count largely in national selfdefensive ability.

The problem of what legislation could be depended upon for the results which all are no doubt equally anxious to achieve, is a difficult and many-sided one, and if the attorney general can dispose of it successfully he will have

accomplished much. At the same time, necessity for some means to curtail the growing menace of "the fool afield with a gun" was never more apparent than in this present shooting season, during the justcompleted six weeks of which the record of fatalities by carelessness or unavoidable accidents with firearms is heavier than that of railway, tramway, steamship or mine operation, and only exceeded by the grim score of death in the logging camps. Here is the chronicle—unquestionably incomplete, for many minor hunting field accidents are never heard about-from September 15

unfil the close of October, in British Columbia. Mr. H. J. Ehmke, of Armstrong, accidentally shot in the head by a bullet teen-year-old son-died a few hours

Mr. Frank McCluskey, also of Armstrong, aged twenty: Shot through the lungs by the accidental discharge of his shotgun as he was laying it down-died the same evening. Mr. McCluskey's brother lost his life in almost identical manner a few years ago.

Mr .Samuel. Hudson, of Nanaimo: Shot in the neck and head-through the accidental discharge of a rifle carried by Alexander Campbell, a hunting com panion-killed instantly.

Mr. Walter Robson, of Stony Lake: Shot by a friend named Waldamir in mistake for "game of some sort moving in the thicket"-died within a few hours.

Indian Charlie of Saanich: through the groin and intestines through the accidental discharge of his own weapon-died at St. Joseph's Hospital here within twenty-four hours. Mr. John J. McDonald, of Vancou ver: Shot "in mistake for game" near

Powell River by an unidentified member of another hunting party-died in a few moments. Mr. Ernest Heywood, of Kamloops Shot through the chest while hunting, with a younger brother, near Chu-Chua, through the brother accidentally drop ping his piece, which was thereby dis-

charged-died four hours later. Mr. Ernest Morris, also of Kamloons Shot through the arm by the discharge of a gun being carelesly pulled into a boat-died in hospital soon after arrival, through shock and loss of blood consequent upon the amputation of the shattered arm.

Mr. Henry McMaster, of Prince Rupert: Shot inexplicably while hunting on Porcher Island, it is assumed by some other hunter, accidentally-was dead when found.

Joseph McMullen, aged twelve, of Vernon: Shot by the accidental discharge of his own rifle, which he dropped upon running into a hornets' nest -the bullet penetrated the liver but the boy is recovering.

Viola Nevard, aged nine, daughter of W. A. Nevard, of Chilliwack: Shot in the eye by a youthful companion-will lose the sight of that eye. Mr. F. L. Stephenson of Bridge Creek:

Gun discharged through being held carelessly while riding and Stephenson's thumb being blown off. Mr. Harry Hewitt, of Victoria: in the right leg near Spectacle Lake. through the accidental discharge of a

gun in the hands of Stanley Peatt, his friend-ankle shattered. Mr. William Green, of Victoria: Shot in the face, near the Summit, by a companion hunter, who did not see him through brush, in trying for a covey

of quail-partially blinded. Mr. Royal Robinson of South Van ouver: Shot through both hands by the discharge of a gun he was carrying carelessly-Lost three fingers of the right hand and had the left blown

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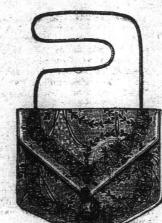
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Evening and

Two children of Mr. J. Cage, of Saan-

ich. Lightly peppered with shot fired by

Mr. A. A. Sears at birds happily fittle

Mr. G. W. Terrell, of Ladner: Shot

Mr. A. L. Partington, of Victoria:

Shot in the side through leaving a

loaded and cocked gun in the bottom of

the boat while duck shooting, the wea-

pon being discharged by slipping-not

Victoria: Shot through attempting to

drag a loaded gun to him by the muzzle,

Other minor accidents have been re-

ported from Fort George, Quesnel,

and Merritt, in two explained cases

through the man behind the gun firing

at "something moving in the bushes,"

which "something" proved to have been

a man and not game of any sort in

And still the record grows, not a

week passing which sees no addition

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Montenegrin Arrested in Vancouver Sup-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4 .- The

Vancouver police today arrested a man

named Nicholas Rhodovich, a native of

Montenegro, on the charge of being con-

cerned in the murder of a man called

All trace was lost until a week or two

ago, when Rhodovich was charged with

keeping a "blind pig." For that offence

he was fined \$50. His acquaintanceship

with the local police did not end there.

for in a few days he was again appre

hended on a charge of attempted rob

bery. On that charge he was returned

for trial, but as there was not suffici-

ent evidence to convict he was discharg-

ed. Then came intimation of the fact

that he was wanted by the Montana

police on the charge referred to, and he

was on the point of leaving Vancouver

today when the arrest was carried out.

ately wired to the police in Missoula,

and a reply was received that he is the

wanted person. He will be held pending

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 4 .- John

Hayes, for whose murder Nicholas

Rhodovich was arrested in Vancouver,

was a foreman on the construction of

the St. Paul tunnel of the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & Puget Sound railroad. Over

some matter of administration the Mont-

enegrins in Hayes' gang became insub-

ordinate and attacked him. He stood

them off, but later they renewed the at-

tack, and Hayes killed one of them in

self-defence. He was exonerated, and

returned to work, despite repeated warn-

ings. Not long after his mutilated body

was found. It was alleged the murd-

erer was spirited away by his country-

The crime took place on the 4th of

the arrival of an escort to remove him

A description of the man was immedi-

posed to Have Been Concerned

in Montana Crime

his arm being so badly shattered as to

render amputation imperative.

Charles Watkin, aged seventeen,

ing at a hen pheasant-little hurt.

Salons

in the chin by John Kr

yet fully out of danger.

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made to it.

south.

Dresses-Beautiful dis-

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success.

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stated, met Hayes in a secluded spot in

Missoula county, Montana, It is sur-

mised that he was either held up or that

a quarrel took place as a result of a

or the other, the body of Hayes was

found riddled with bullets and slashed

almost beyond recognition. Inquiries

were at once instituted with a view to

tracing Hayes' companions, but without

gator, Suede and Seal.

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cords and tassels.

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Suede Bags-a very popular line-in

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Cases, a full range of these are always

carried by "Campbell's", in shades of Alli-

moire silk, small extra purse inside. These

also have the long cords and tassels.

atrocious character. Rhodovich, it is LAST SEALERS FROM BERING SEA NOTICE. A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate in the Quatsino Mining Division of Ruper District. Last of the sealing fleet to come from may no longer go, the schooner Thomas F. Bayard, Capt. Blakstad, is back from Bering Sea, with 824 sealskins and seven sea otter pelts to show for her season's work. The Thomas F. Bayard had a slow and stormy passage from English Bay, which harbor she left 24 days ago. She encountered a heavy gale on October 14, and four of the canoes lashed on ...e schooner's deck were wrecked. After the gale had blown itself out a calm set in and in four days the vessel made scarcely 200 miles. The schooner landed her Indian hunters at Clayoquot a week ago, and lack of wind delayed

her in reaching Victoria. The Thomas . Bayard returned without her foretopruins. razed.

> The total loss is \$870,000, with a total insurance of \$835,000. The total value of buildings was \$240,000 with insurance of \$108,000, and the loss \$190,000. The stocks were valued at and loss is estimated at \$680,000. The individual losses follow: Purdon Hardware Co., building, valued at

> \$15,000, insurance \$15,000, loss \$10,000; stock value \$60,000, insurance \$45,000; loss \$50.000. J. B. Chapman and Co., dry goods,

000, insurance \$150,000, loss \$20,000. value \$225,000, insurance \$200,000, loss \$225,000.

value \$40,000, insurance \$35,000; loss \$30,000, loss \$40,000.

\$60,000, loss \$75,000.

stores, value \$45,000, insurance \$35,000. lpss \$5,000; stock value \$125,000, in

surance \$100,000, loss estimated \$50,000

Where located: On Kokshittle Anm of Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Vancouver Island.

Take notice that John L. Hangi, Free Miners' certificate No. 54013B, agent for A. T. Monteith, Free Miners' certificate No. 54012B, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before der section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve ments.
Dated this 25th day of October, A. Dr

MINERAL ACT-FORM E.

The walls crashed down and ther the firemen had a momentary advantage. Quick to seize the opportunity they poured the big streams into the midst of the blaze and their work began to tell. At 6 o'clock nothing remained but a mass of smouldering

The stores of Chapman, Kingsmill, Mara and Brewster were completely Roome's store was gutted, scarcely a vestige of this vast stock remaining. The front part of the building remained intact. The same is practically true of the Purdon Hardvare Co. The loss was complete in both places, but the standing walls perhaps had much to do with preventing a still further destruction of business places.

The fire was exceedingly spectacular. The flames reached an enormous neight, the flimsy drygoods and other light materials furnishing excellent material for the fire god. There were many narrow escapes, but fortunately no person was seriously injured. The falling walls were a continuous menace to the firemen.

three stores, value \$50,000, insurance \$35,000, loss \$50,000; stock value \$200,-T. Kingsmill and Co., dry goods and carpets, three stores, value \$40,000, insurance \$35,000, loss \$40,000; stock

Brewster, two fancy goods stores,

Mara and Co., dry goods, one store, value \$25,000, insurance \$15,000, loss \$25,000; stock value \$75,000, insurance

Roome, Corbet and Cc., boots and shoes, one store, value \$25,000, insurance \$20,000; loss \$20,000; stock value \$40,000, insurance \$25,000, loss \$20,000. R. J. Young and Co., dry goods, two

Kingsmill's dry goods store and in an incredibly short time that place of business was in flames. Fire Chief Aiken was informed that in the basement of the Purdon Hardware Company at the rear on Cartage street a lot of gun powder and oils was stored, and he sent some of his men down to bring the stuff out. This was done, and that source of danger go over. Then they set themselves to the

IN LONDON, ONT

Several Stores Destroyed, with

Loss Estimated at Over

\$800,000—People Thrown

LONDON, Cnt., Nov. 3 .- The most

lestructive fire in London in a quarter

of a century completely destroyed six

of the largest business houses early

this morning. The loss is roughly esti-

mated at \$870,000, and several hundred

people are thrown out of employment.

At 6 o'clock all the six places were

burned out; Purdon Hardware Co., J

R. Chapman and Co., Kingsmills,

Brewster's, Roome and Co., and Corbett

The fire broke out in the J. M. Chap-

man Co. store about 4 o'clock and al-

most instantly the whole interior was

a sheet of flame. Flames were shoot-

ing clear across the street when the

firemen arrived. Fifteen streams were

turned into the blaze in very quick

In a few minutes the fire got into

task of conquering the blaze. Shortly

after that the wind, which had been

and Co.

order.

Out of Employment

Royal Commission will Examine mast, which carried away early in the season when she was on her way to the Dairies Throughout Province otter grounds. Seals were plentiful in to Ascertain What Regula-Bering Sea, but the weather was too bad to allow of much hunting, and the tion is Necessary canoes were lowered but fourteen times during the season. HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Upon the recommendation of the provin cial minister of agriculture, Hon, Price El-lison, the appointment has been decided upon by the executive of a royal commission under the Public Inquiries Act to thoroughly investigate conditions in the various dairies catering to the necessities of the people of British Columbia, with a view to neople of British Columbia, with a view to the devising of measures to secure improved sanitation generally and the consequent assurance of a purer milk supply to the consumers of the province. It is understood that the commission, which will be appointed immediately and forthwith enter upon its important duties, will include Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health; Dr. Knight, representative of the veterinary profession; and probably Mr. F. J. Guthardt of New Westminster.

SANK AT MOORINGS

the engine room, heard the rush of water into the after part of the vessel and quickly aroused the crew. Edward Armstrong and Carl Peterson were compelled to jump through a portnole in order to escape. Mrs. Piper, in her night clothing, was carried on deck sisted to the pier.

Aid had been asked from the fireboat noqualmie and soon the vessel was alongside the Fairhaven. The bow of the vessel was completely submerged and it was too late to pump out the steamer, so the crew of the Snoqualmie gave their attention to preventing her from settling too far in the slip. towing hawser was passed under the bow of the Fairhaven and secured to the uprights of the pier. The steamer had about 1,100 sacks of oats aft and a number of bales of straw which were on the forward deck floated away and were scattered over the harbor.

The cause of the vessel's foundering is a mystery, although she is very old and her seams may have opened below the water line. A diver was sent down yesterday afternoon and an effort made strong, died down and the flames began to show signs of lessening in into determine the cause and the extent

While lying at her wharf at Seaftle he sternwheel steamer Fairhaven fill-d and sank and the crew escaped, artly clad, early Friday morning, J. D. Close, who was on watch in her husband, the steward, and as-

July, 1908, and was of a particularly of the damage.