THE VICTORIA COLONIST

OAK BAY TO TALK INION WITH CITY

Committee Will Be Chosen to Discuss Limits Extension With Other Interested Sections

While it is well known that Oak Bay residents do not as a whole look with favor upon the proposed extension of the city limits to include that municipality in addition to Esquimalt and a large part of South Saanich, yet, at a meeting held in the municipal council chamber last night, some 30 residents of that district decided that a committee of four should be appointed to discuss with committees from the city and other outlying sections question of union. - Mayor Morley and 'Alderman', Gleason represented the city

In his remarks, urging the union worship after painting a glowing picture of the progress which the city has made ever since the time his suggestion that "the causeway should be built was adopted by the then mayor, Mr. Charles Hayward, a progress which he took no small pride in having initiated, also spoke of what may be expected in the near future but he made it clear that an amalgamation of the districts comprising the southern end of the Saanich peninsula, as suggested by him, would be futile unless a better system of municipal government were adopted-a system of government by commission. It was the first time that the mayor's scheme of commission control has been interjected into the discussion of limits extension.

Councillor Herrick McGregor occu-'pied the chair and with him on the platform Councillors. W. E. Oliver, Hargraves and Municipal Clerk Floyd. Mayor Morley, in urging the necessity of looking ahead, admitted that it was a weakness of his to thus glance into the future and plan broadly for the coming years. Mutual action towards one end is what is re- | city and the other districts proposed to quired. There was no doubt but that be affected by the extension scheme. Oak Bay would in a few years become part of the city. He referred to the lution was simply that recently adopted mutual interests now existing in the by the Oak Bay council in answer to. and pointed to the fact that soon other, extension should be jointly discussed bings is that of the devotees. utilities will be necessary of advantage to all sections such as the expro-priation of the tramway system, harbor No. 5, constant, redenation of Miners of the kind found in the Egyptian tombs. chemes which could hot be carried the most important and successful in out by the city as it now is, but would the history of the organization, resoout by the oity as it now is, but would the history of the organization, reso-be easy of colution were all the sec is to be an ended that the tions under a proper system of gov-pose the common and provide of the whole, **No County Central** The mayor deprecated any idea of

and I have no doubt that it was from declared. Oak Bay is quite willing to nere that the suggestion came for the pay for what it gets and is doing so, great bronze Buddhas of Nara and but every cent raised goes back into improvements of advantage to Oak amakura, the massive Daibutsu so well known to the world. Bay, whereas, were annexation effected, "This Buddha that I found in this the district would certainly not get the whole benefit and certainly would not little semi-subterranean monastery, have the directing of the expenditures tended by one lone monk on the Korean to be made for that section. The city shore, and I speak with some concern

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and a good deal of positiveness, shows might or might not decide to give Oak that at some time there was a Bud Bay advantages and if it did there was no certainty as to what Oak Bay would dhistic tendency in American archaeblogy, in Central America. I am inclinbe called upon to pay. ed to look with favor-I know this will Pay and Be Bewarded "be considered the rankest heresy anthro-The mayor pleaded that he had no depologically-on the idea that has been sire to "flim flam" Oak Bay, but from put forward in this connection as a

result of my discoveries at this monaswhat he could see. Oak Bay was not getting very much for its seven and tery. The carvings and other things one-half mills expenditure for general compare well with the ruins of Palenque, purposes. He claimed that the cities on the borders of Yucatan and Chiapa paying the highest taxes are the ones in southeastern Mexico. The comparison's of the sculptured slabs in this litreceiving the best results, and he urged tle stone chapel on the Sea of Japan upon Oak Bay ratepayers to "do somewith these American ruins is highly thing worth while, pay like little men and reap the reward." important from a scientific standpoint. The parallel is most suggestive and Alderman Gleason spoke briefly,

nicipalities and that of union.

opens a great trend of thought. nointing out that the city had desired "The, Koreans call this monastery to extend its limits to take in the Ag-Suk Kol Am. It is a most neglected ricultural grounds and the Old Men's place. But one man lives there, a Bud-Home and it seemed a pity to take only thist monk. It dates back a considerthat portion without absorbing the balable period. I, have urged upon the ance of the municipality. A greater Japanese officials to put an end to the Victoria-was desirable because of the neglect of this interesting place. The Buddhistic tendencies in art there can necessity of developing the great pro Buddhistic tendencies in art there jects of water works," sewerage and be most profitably compared with the schools: As an illustration of im-ruins in Central America, and I have proved methods in the city administrataken 40 fine negatives for purposes of tion, he cited the reduction in cost of comparison. I consider it the more insidewalk construction." He suggested teresting on the ground that it sugthe appointment of a committee to disgests the origin of the great bronze cuse matters of interest to both mustatue at Nara, the oldest Deibutsu in Japan, from which was copied the great Councillor Oliver declared he was bronze Daibutsu built at Kamagura just as good a Victorian as the mayor

when that city was the once populous but he objected to having misrepresencentre. tations made to Oak Bay residents. The "Until about five years ago the place time is doubtless coming when Oak vas practically intact. The vault of the Bay would join the city, but Oak Bay circular chapel, about 20 feet across, should have been annexed before it was is arched with the most slight curvature, organized or else not until it is on more the different stones being keyed in a of an equal footing with the city. remarkable way with long tenons, and Councillor McGregor suggested, for the enormous weight secures them the coming year, a standing commitstrongly. Below the temple is a ruined

tee of each municipal council to constairway. sider matters of joint interest, and Of Buddhistic Design Councillor Oliver presented a resolu-"Around the circular chapel are slabs tion to that effect, but withdrew i carved with various figures, all of later when Councillor Hargreaves sub-

Buddhistic design. There are the four mitted a motion to request the Oak Bay kings so often pictured in Buddhistic council to appoint a committee of four art, the two Neo, similar to those to meet with the committees from the curved at the entrance to the great Buddhist temples of Japan, the fcur trampling warriors, and on 15 slabs are Councillor Oliver stated that his resocurved the four accompanying gods and ten devotees. matter of water works, sewers, "etc., the city's request that the matter of. "A remarkable feature of the carv-These show distinct and good race types.

They are painted, and equal anything improvements, and other large held at Ymir, B.C., last week, proved Among these carvings of the ten disciples there are at least four race types, distinct in coloring, dress and features. The middle one of the fifteen carvings behind the statue of the Buddha is a Kwannon. The evidence of Buddistic

ach impressed with the splendid collection

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hought likely. The people of Teheran

appear to be cowed by the Russian ex-

ough I have

"While in Japan I made a study of Ja-The mayor deprecated any idea of a species of "county council" where-under the existing independent dis-tricts would retain their individual councils but have representatives on a larger governing body. He was will-ing to admit Victoria's governmental system was not of the best but it has pricking as practised in Polynesia and Jaday minimum wage scale be made the pricking as practised in Polynesia and Ja-pan, but cutting, and rubbing in soot or coloring as is done in Fiji and by Melanes-ians generally, and thirdly by a local imethod of drawing threads under the skin leaded with soot or coloring. The similarity executive to devise ways and means for maintaining such scale when considered advisable by the members of the district. The convention decided to loaded with soot or coloring. The sim of the Japanese method with that of advise the locals to admit wives of nesia offers much food for thought. I co members and their children over sixlected a great many of the instruments teen years of age to the deliberations used in tattooing, pattern books from which Japanese i signs, old c tattoong, partern book non when de-ld color prints with reference to the d I intend to add to the collection in order to accustom them to the probart, and I intend to add to the collection and place it on exhibition at San Francisco lems with which the family bread-winners are dealing. This was introduced by Mrs. Chenowith, of the Rossland in 1915. "The Ainus of North Japan practice the Woman's Auxiliary, the only woman in Melanesian method of tattooing by cutting. These Ainus, I think, are a scattered remfor the quarter showed a balance to nant of a white people, a fragment of a white population drifted to Asla like the the good of over \$2,500. The cost of Fodas of India. They are not akin to the Japanese in any way. They are not akin to the Japanese in any way. They are Caucasians. ""The whole question of race origins in the Pacific and eastern countries is a most in-teresting study. Since I arrived in Victoria be \$3,300. It was decided not to affiliate with the United Mine Workers of America at the present time, it being resting study. Since I arrived in Victoria visited the government museum and was considered inopportune, though the sten

35 cents a pound at Vernon an rather heavily as a result of the recen and when it is considered charter to carry immigrants. An issue of the Bulletin, received yesterday, in large quantities of honey from Califor-nia, from New Zealand, Ontario, and discussing this phase of the voyage England are, to be seen in the stores just before the steamer's departure, says: "The Willesden owners are unof British Columbia, It needs little argument to set forward the profit and der a daily expense of a trifle over \$950 advantage of producing it locally. during the stay at Honolulu.

"At the federal quarantine station, where the immigrants are housed and fed, there is a staff of 24 local people Saanich Council Does Not Feel Called whose duties are to attend to the wants Upon to Submit Annexation o; the new arrivals. Tons and tons of

provisions are sent into the camp each day; It required an enormous amount There is little likelihood that resiof money to settle all the bills incurred dents of South Saanich will be given in maintaining the crowd in quarantine, and this must be settled by the owners. an opportunity of voting upon a bylaw to authorize the annexation to the city of the vessel. of that portion of the municipality in-

"A carpenter on the Willesden crew cluded within the limits suggested by was taken down with a serious attack Mayor Morley for a Greater Victoria. of smallpox. He was the only person The result of the recent meetings held belonging to the ship who contracted in the municipality at which reprethe malady. For the first few days of sentatives of the city councill attended, his illness his life was despaired of, showed, if they showed anything, that but today he was reported as on the residents of the outside municipality, high road to recovery." with the possible exception of those living in close proximity to the present

Bought the Distributor

Tooney Bros., the Canadian Norther city limits, are strongly against the Railroad contractors, have purchased annexation idea. the sternwheeler Distributor from Foley In view of the opinion as expressed at Weish & Larson, the G. T. P. contract-ors. The vessel has been pitting on the Skoren, carrying failroad construction material. It is understood that the such meetings the rural council will craft will proceed to Vancouver under its own steam, where the boilers and engine will be removed and taken t Kamloops, where a new hull will b built. Toohey Bros. will use the craft on the Thompson River, handling construction material.

Manhattan's Long Trip The fishing steamer Manhattan which was outside for 23 days, has returned to Vancouver with 30,000 pounds of fish for the voyage. The vessel was compelled to seek shelter most of the time in the heavy gales. Harrison Liner Damaged

The British steamship Crown of An ragon, bound from Antwerp and Liverpool for Victoria, via Honolulu and San Francisco, had been forced to put in at mas tree. The uccorations, as prepared Falmouth, England, by rough weather, by several ladies, of the district, were which damaged her decks.

Nipsic Condemned

The old U. S. warship Nipsic, for manner in which the children had been many years the prison ship of the Puget trained for the evening's exercises Sound yard, has been condemned as unwhich they executed without the least sanitary and will be sold at auction and hesitation. Over \$100 was spent on the tree, which contained presents from broken up. The old side-wheeler was built in 1863, and was in the South At-Santa for many. Much of the affair's lantic blockading squadron in the Civil success is attributed to the helping efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, War. She has spent a considerable part Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and of her service on the Pacific ocean. The Nipsic's career was nearly ended dur-Mrs. David Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Matson. Mr. H. B. Hadlow acted as ing the two days' hurricane at Apia, Samoa, in March, 1889. Rear-Admiral hairman. The programme follows: Henry W. Lyon, retired, then a captain, Chairman's address; chorus, by was in command of her. During the school; recitation, Dorothy Lohr; gale the Nipsic was kept clear of the strumental, Miss Bugslay; recitation, coral reef and was beached. Seven men John Veness; doll drill; song, Eunice vere lost in the storm. A week later Campbell; recitation, Douglas Gosse; instrumental, Albert Zala; drill, ten the Nipsic was floated and was taken to Honolulu for require. The passage hudren, song D. Lohr, recitation kilto the Hawalian port was made with more Parker; chorus, "Over River" jury rudder deformed screw, with all ornet solo, Mr. Zala; boys' drill; Xmas the outside keel gone, and leaking. carol; duet. E. Campbell and D. Lohr

NEW BISCUIT FACTORY Mr. Fred Popham Leaves for East to

> Buy Machignery for Another Manufacturing Plant.

Mr. Fred Popham has severed his



PROVINCIAL NEWS

A verdict of accident, in connection with which blame attaches to no one, has been returned by the coroner's jury investigating the circumstances under which John Stobbart lost his life recent ly in one of the Nanaime mines.

Erection of the new town hall has egun at Ashcroft. Thomas Kiddle has been privately etained to thoroughly test A. Gordon French's new zinc process. S. Stevens is the new president o the Rossland Miners' Union. A fine \$30,000 hotel is to be built

t Merritt. Peter Cyr. a well known Salmo miner, ommitted suicide a short time ago, by cutting his throat. Preliminary arrangements have been nade with the B. C. E. R. Co., for the electric lighting of the streets of Clov erdale, in the Fraser valley.

Vancouver is to have still another 10 story hotel, to cost \$500,000, at the corfor the past 37 years has been associ er of Melville and Burrard streets. ated with the late Mr. Marvin in The Canadian Collieries (Ounsmuirs) Wharf street business, said in speakin Ltd., have in construction a dam near of him: "Mr. Marvin was a man of the the outlet of Comox lake which will increase the depth of water at Puntledge strictly honorable His word was river by at least five feet. ways his bond, and all who knew hi The deadlock between the B. C. Telwill regret his death. He was one ephone Co., and its Alberni subscribers the pioneers who always maintaine still continues. No effort is being made unbounded faith in the future of to conciliate subscribers and a number are re-installing the old Patterson building it up."

For almost half a century Mr. Ma W. R. Smith has been elected presvin resided in Victoria. He was alway ident of the Citizens' Association at an advocate of progress and advance Prince Rupert, ment, and by his active participation as Telkwa has now a first class skat-

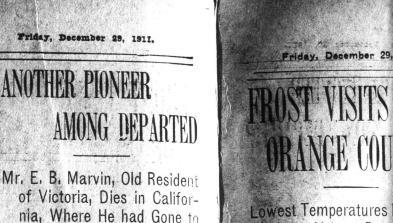
well as friendly encouragement he has ing rink with inside dimensions of 120x assisted in the development and subx60 feet. stantial promotion of the city, and had A. W. Chisholm of Windemere has ever commanded the respect and conpublished another of his thrilling and fidence of those with whom he has convincing stories of the West, "Blow been brought into contact.

the Jamb. Nelson has adopted a progressive publicity policy. The C. P. R. is to build a costly harming, and much credit is due Miss bridge over the north fork of the Ket-Bolton, the school teacher, for the able tle river. Upwards of a year will be required for construction. Mrs. C. M. Lapointe, a pioneer of Vancouver, is dead. Although a pioneer of British Columbia's most populous city, Mrs. Lapointe was but forty years

father was there given land to con of age. pensate him for the losses occasione-Mrs. Paul, a well known Indian wo as a result of his loyalty in abandoning nan of Hope, has been drowned in the his possession in Connecticut. His par Coquahalla by the overturning of her ents, canoe, which struck a sunken tree. were natives of Halifax. South Vancouver will establish four As a young man of 22 years of age centres of instruction in manual train Mr. E. B. Marvin was lured to Califor-

ng. nia by the gold finds there. He was a Penticton has now a citizens' league sailmaker, and shipped in that capacity Vernon's city council has ordered on the ship William H. Harbeck, on special investigation into the quality which he rounded Cape Horn and landed of the local in conseat San Francisco on November 30, 1852. noid in the quence of the t For five years he was a resident of Sau Francisco and took an active part in upholding law and order following the Rossland ho going gennent in or eral renovation outbreak which resulted in the der to retain their licenses by full commation of the Vigilantes Committee. H pliance with the requirements of the was a member of the Vigilantes, and provincial' law. took part in many a stirring scene in Timber welves have made their ap those days. pearance in the Okanagan.

In 1857 Mr. Marvin again was attracted Premier McBride has conditionally In 1866 Mr. Marvin again was attracted by news of gold finds, this time to the Ballarat mines in Australia. He went from San Francisco on the bark Liva Yankee to Sydney, arriving on March 25th, 1857, and promised additional provincial aid for the Second Narrows bridge project. Grand Forks has decided to establish after spending three weeks there he went o Melbourne and then to the mines. with the success he antic did not meet with the success he anticipated, and in 1858 he heard of the discov eries of gold on the Frase turning to Melbourne, he took passage Victoria, arriving on January 13th, bor commissioners be appointed or From Victoria he joined in a stampede From Victoria he joined in a stampede to the Fraser, having a hard trip up the river in a cance. Returning to Victoria later he started in business as a salimaker at th-site of the extensive business now occupid by the firm which he headed. Later i went to the Cariboo gold fields, and when in a reminiscent mood had many interesting enterder to tall of the earlier days of the episodes to tell of the earlier days of the



Triday, December 29, 1911.

Recuperate Failing Health

News was received in Victoria yes.

terday of the passing of Mr. E. B. Mar.

in, a pioneer of this city, at the ripe

The deceased Mr. Marvin was

greatly respected business man who fo

nearly four decades had been at th

head of the well-known s ... p chandle

here in September last, when his heat

has gradually failed until death cam

which he suffered for some time past.

Mr. Frank Adams, his stepson, w

nost generous-hearted disposition

toria, and did all he could to assis

Mr. E. B. Marvin was born in Hali

fax. Nova Scotia, on December 16, 1830.

and was of an old English family which

Colonial days. His family were United

Empire Loyalists, members, of that

band which left the United States dur

ng the revolutionary war. The Mar

vins removed to Halifax, and his gran-

William H. and Jane Marvin

emigrated to Connecticut during

as a result of the heart trouble with

firm of E. B. Marvin & Co. He

was failing, in the hope of recov-

in Southern California, and since

old age of 81 years.

ANOTHER PIONEER

Many Years Reco Points in Central an ern California

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.the orange grove districts California last night it was in many years. In many Angeles county the mercur above zero, while in San Be ometer .recorded 22 side 20 degrees above. dging for the last thr saved the trees in severa etter temperature is

anxiety. First in Years SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. st time in years, centr s experienced a white Cl the real snow, but a m almost answered the me of the temperature nt weather h a 32 degrees, B thern Caufornia-Los sadena 32, Riverside 20, Forester Alexander G. night that the damage to cen serious.

Morris Climbs NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .--- C "white hope" ladder b ting Tom Kennedy, t weight, in a ten-rou re Athletic club tonigh Royal State

LONDON, Dec. 27-'It is understo ge and Queen Marv series of state visits to As in 1912."

Carried Dangerou

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec suitcase containing sev dynamite, fuses, and thiskey, George Bridges to tell anything conce as arrested last nigh Pa., a mill town near say that "a man gave im at the lower end of s reticent. The use namite was to be put h certained by the polic eight thousand men an the mills at Monessen, said, are non-union gation is being made. A Damages Fr QUEBEC, Dec. 26.-A fire which took place in of last summer in a bu street, in which P. C. broker, was widow and the daughter have instituted an act city for \$15,000 damage tiffs o ment were guilty of. that they were late in fire alarm, and even the proper apparatus ' to be a sensational on of the fire, it was clai firemen had arrived pliances all the family rescued.

not submit any bylaw unless expressly petitioned to do so, such petition to be igned by the requisite number of elect_ rs. The members of the council state that so far there has been no sufficient expression of opinion in favor of the annexation and therefore they feel they are not called upon to take any further steps in the matter. COLWOOD SCHOOL CLOSING vstem Children Provide Fine Entertainment and Rejoice Around Lavish Christmas Tres. The residents of the Colwood district vere treated to a most interesting entertainment by the children of the day school at the schoolhouse last Friday evening, where the closing exercises were held in connection with a Christ

By-Law.

system was not of the best but it has. been free from graft.

The mayor criticized the Colonist, stating that that paper had asserted there is no relation between the city. enlargement and barbor improvements. The Colonist, he stated, is closely in touch with the board of trade, a body looking at the question of harbor improvements from the purely personal and financial standpoint, from the business point of view of the few cholesale merchants comprising it. His Worship on the other hand re- the convention. , The treasurer's report garded the matter from the broad The whole waterfront standpoint. from Esquimalt to Oak Bay should be the Graus case to date was stated to considered so that one definite scheme of harbon, or development would answer the needs and growth of all. The matter of harbor improvements should be looked at from the standnoint of one control of all facilities and the development of the best facilities for direct communication between steamer and rail.

On the financial side of the question of limits extension, the mayor said he would draw a line below the old debts and the city and neighboring sections after amalgamation would start fresh, not a cent of the city's indebtedness to he assumed by the other districts except such as directly benefited the lat-There was talk of the city being but when she found that he had locked ter near its borrowing limit, but it is today wealthier, pro rata, than any city on the continent. In 1906 the assessed value of lands was \$10,500,000; in 1911 minutes. \$46,500,000, and in 1913 it would be, he was certain, \$65,000,000. At present the city's tax rate is twenty mills net. In Oak Bay it is seven and one-half mills, Any increase to Oak Bay if amalgamation were effected would be caused by Oak Bay sharing the cost of some general utility'system to be installed, but no portion of the rate as

levied upon Oak Eay could be used towards meeting present city indebted ness No Control of General Rate

Councillor Oliver pointed out that while Oak Bay could control its local improvement expenditures, it would not, if union were effected, control the meneral rate. It would not be possible for Oak Bay to regulate the expendithre of the amount it would pay on the of Japan are copied from those of general rate. Clerk Floyd believed the city bylaw

sigulates that all rateable lands and art and sciences me star dabt and if Oak Bay joined " gity that stipulation would cover Oak

ay property not only for future, but tisq for past indebtedness and the depenture holders would have the right to look to the enlarged territory as security for repayment of loans. The mayor differed with Mr. Floyd, elaiming that, as an instance, the city recently issued, debentures for \$2,000 .-#00, secured upon the "then existing taxable area."

Councillor McGregor believed the whole matter was one of dollars and vents and some definite data should be

"This little monastery overlooking

have believed.

A Little Monastery

of anthropological and ethnological speciiens to be seen there. I felt that The Canadian Northern Railway is study would reveal the truth of a theory held that it is to the Aztecs that students at present employing 16,000 men on construction alone

was generally favored.

primitive culture on the Pacific must k, and it would seem that there have indeed been migrations of Aztecs to Poly-nesia, and it would seem that there have in-deed been migrations of Aztecs to Poly-nesia, and thence to various parts of the Pacific, the racial resembles of the Haidahs and Tsimpseans tending to add to this be-lief. There are many, as to mark the second Mystery as to motive surrounds the deliberate suicide at Summerland recently of Captain James McIntyre, a very well known resident. Procuring a quantity of strychnine, which he statwho conclude that there is an eth ed was for the purpose of killing cats, affinity between the natives of and those of Japan, and, alth went home and quietly informed his wife that he intended to commit not given this subject consideration, it is evident that there is a distinct resem blance between these peoples." suicide. She did not believe him serious himself in his room she became clarmed MAY MEAN END and summoned neighbors. They found that the captain had been dead some

TRACES RACIAL

RESEMBLANCES (Continued from page 1.)

esses at Tabriz. The ministers, alarmed at the anger of the populace, have issued an announcement that elec ures. Where there are two the male and tions will be held a week hence, but female are represented. The history of some of these is known. They date back that announcement is not believed. "The principal candidate for treasurto A.D. 1004. "I also visited many dolmens of stone

general is Ameer Mujahid, the bakhtiary, whose knowledge of arithmetic is construction, or cromlechs, as some call defective, but who is reported to have them. These were erected, I consider, to the deepest acquisitiveness of all his mark graves. There is a distinct simiacquisitive tribe. His candidature larity between the mound graves of hrows a lurid light on the bakhtiary's Korea and those of Japan, and after support of the cabinet." visiting the great mound graves, of Russian advices from Tabriz yester-Korea, some single and some double lay reported that fighting had resumed. mounds. I reached the couclusion that five persons were killed and four the great mounds of the royal tombs wounded in the Russian consulate in that city. The other consulates were Korea, As I have said, though, it is safe. hard to trace connection in Korea. The

----- passed HONOLULU STAY EXPENSIVE and we should find in Korea something showing the connection.

Willesden Cost Owners \$950 Every Day "It was at a deserted temple, Spent at the Island Port semi-subterranean chapel, on the south-The steamer Willesden, which passed eastern sea coast, situate on the Sea of Japan, that I made probably the

up to Vancouver yesterday from Honolulu to begin loading in the Oriental most interesting discovery. The find T trade for the Dodwell company, took made there shows that the theory held by some American anthropologists that 1866 emigrants from Spain and Portuuddhistic tendencies have been shown gal to Honolulu, and 26 deaths, mostly in the ruins found in Yucatan and southof infants, occurred during the voyage. ern Mexico are not untenable as many There were 18 cases of smallpox, mostly mild, on board when the steamer

reached the island port. According to the Honolulu Bulletin,

connection with the Popham Brothers Manufacturing company, of which he was the president, and left last night for the east to purchase the machinery for a new candy and biscuit factory to be erected by him immediately. We are informed on the best authority that he is backed by progressive business men and strong capitalists, and that his new factory will be operated on a large scale, and will be fitted out with the most modern machinery. The high reputation which the products of Popham Brothers Manufacuring company enjoyed was due to Mr. Fred Popham, who held the super-

vision over the manufacturing part of the business, and, with his practical knowledge, and backed by ample capital, he has all the conditions to make a success in his new enterprise. The large interest, formerly held by

reached by the Kluance trail, R. F. Gar-Mr. Fred Popham, in the Popham lick and Sutton Jones report foxes es-Brothers Manufacturing company, has pecially numerous, a number of choice been bought by Mr. Simon Leiser. This pelts having already been harvested. company will be continued under the From the Similkameen, F. R. Hodges able management of Mr. Armond, who and J. Hazda, who have six lines of holding the same amount of stock traps through the Ashnola country, sent in the concern as Mr. S. Leiser, Both word that although the trapping was Mr. Leiser and Mr. Ormond are known very indifferent early in the season it as keen business men, and no doubt will is now all that could be desired. They further develop their business. In a have a number of beaver, a lynx or two, growing city like Victoria there is room several mink and a 7.6 foot cougar. The for two factories of the kind mentioned. cougars, or mouniain lions are very plentiful in this particular section, and

and we wish both enterprises, the old one and the new one, the success they OF INDEPENDENCE desirve.

BEE-KEEPING PROFITABLE Mr. E. F. Robertson Returns From Lecture Tour of Okanagan- Honey Production Increasing.

ake, formerly a favorite habitat, from Mr. E. F. Robinson has returned to which railway construction apparently Victoria after a month spent in the has driven them. in alarm. One or two Okanagan, Kootenay and Arrow Lake narten have, however, been taken withdistricts, lecturing under the auspices in four miles of this Capital city, in the of the department of agriculture on Oak Bay district. As a prize of the bee-keeping, which he treated of both trapper the Island mink and marter from the honey production standpoint are, however, of comparatively little and also from that of the effect on value. An interesting incident of the fruit-bloom by cross-fertilization by the present season, provincially, is the acbees. He reports that the rancher tive energy which is being displayed showed intense interest in the subject of his lectures, staying till all hours of the night to obtain information form him at the close of the lectures. Mr Robinson considers that fruit culture

and bee-keeping should go hand in hand since the blossofs furnish the honey and the bees improve the fruit bloom by their cross-fertilization.

there are hundreds of acres of sage brush which in California forms the chief sour ceof honey supply. This is also found at Peachland, while on Ar

pounds per hive are already recorded from Lytton, and 90 pounds per hive

on Mainland-Marten in Oak Bay

dialogue; pictures, Mr. Dewar.

THE FUR HARVEST

Establishment of Fur Market at Van-

couver-Plonty of Mink and Beaver

public park. Land furs throughout British Co Fire Chief Latham of Kusto has reumbia this season promise to be of exsigned. The Dominion government is favorceptional quality and the trappers' ably considering the proposal that harpack heavy. Bert Schooling and Hugh McLean, who have their hunt-

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Burrard Inlet. ing territory in the Omineca, recently Federal civil servants at Vancouver sent out to Hazelton for more traps to re petitioning for higher salaries. distribute along their hundred mile line, and also sent to the H. B. Co. post a Delta's board of trade has presented medal to Mr. Ashahel Smith to comfine collection of minks and beaver, the norate British Columbia's potato vicproceeds of which whi more than cartory in New York.

them throug : in section. They re-Trail will hold a big poultry show on ort pubk and marten more plentiful anuary 5-6. than usual and muskrats in evidence The new orovincial wharf at Harrop everyhere. They do not regard the rats.

as been co.up eted. present prices, as worth while both N. F. MacKay, M. P. P., is the honorering with, Fisher and Carter at Beaver ary president of the Kaslo district Horlake will have a full pack of beavericultural and Fruit Growers' associafact everywhere throughout British tion; other newly chosen officers being: clumbia this 'ur is plentiful as a re-Honorary vice-presidents, C. E. Chipman sult of the long close season only and Geo. Alexander; president, A. Goldlifted last month. On Canyon river. smith: vice-president, A. F. Adams; and secretary, W. H. Burgess. While coming through Hell's Gate, Alberni canal. a few days ago, Dick

> Clarke and George Patterson lost their ance and \$200 worth of traps through their frail craft capsizing. Profiting by the warning of one fatal accident recently, the Rossland city council has adopted a bylaw absolutely prohibiting coasting on the public streets

The W. C. T. U. at Nanaimo is proesting to the council of that city against objectionable billboard advertising in which the female divine is ultra-conspicuous.

The new public school at Cloverdal is rapidly nearing completion. A. W. Strickland is the newly chosen president of the Nicola Valley Agricul-

eaver. Throughout Vancouver Island tural & Horticultural Assiciation. Point Grey is considering the practiseason, particularly, along Cowichan cability of establishing a municial tram line.

During the last few days of the hunting season Musike Rajkovich was killed near Prince Rupert, through the accidental discharge of his shotgun, the trigger catching a bush. Abraham Mushfelt has been frozen to death while on a shooting trip in the vicinity of Fernie.

Golden is having built an immense oil storage tank for the use of C. M. R. ocomotives, which are to adopt of fuel hereafter for the avoidance of forest fire risk.

Quesnel citizens are petitioning the overnment for the establishment government office in their town. W. Shaw is the new president of the Golden Agricultural Association, H. N Foulkes being vice-president; G. A. warren, treasurer; and C. D. A. Lang

ly inaugurate a comprehensive. dredg ing programme for the Fraser river, Because he was hospitable enough to share his room with a stranger, Gorman West, proprietor of the Bul Creek hotel near Grand Forks, mourns the loss of \$800 which his new acquaint ance appropriated while Mr. West slept. The provincial government is being urged to utilize Kaslo marble in the truction of the Provincial Univer

province When 37 years ago he started in the ship chandlery business his step-son, Mr. Fran Adams, who has lately had charge of joined with him and abo twenty years ago the late C. joined the firm. In addition the successful business on Wharf street was one of the pioneers of the sealing dustry, the schooner E. B. Marvin being named in his honor.

In 1876 the late Mr. Marvin became member of the city council of Victoria and held office for the two succeeding terms, and in 1876 he was appointed a justice of Mr. Marvin has always been a Conserva

tive in politics, and was for many year a member of the Board of Trade. With his wife he was a valued member of th his wife he was a valued member of the Church of England. He was a great lover of flowers and his garden at the residence he formerly occupied on Cadboro Bay real was justly celebrated on account of the fin-display of flowers. The interment will take place this after process of the flow flowers.

noon at Los Angeles. He leaves a wido and a stepson, Mr. Frank Adams, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. J. A. Stratt attle and Miss Grace Adams. ence Marvin, an adon latter being with Mrs. Marvin at Los Ang

MR. ROOSEVELT DECLINES

Great Peace Dinner Planned to Help in fication of Treaties Must Do Without Mis Presence

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Close on the heels of one great peace meeting which was broken up by disturbers opposed to the ratification of the treaties with England and France, disagreements have arisen over what is being planned as one of the greatest peace dinners the country has ever seen, to be held here Saturday night.

It developed today, according to a member of the committee in charge of the dinner, that former President Roosevelt had replied to a semi-official invitation to attend the function at which President Taft will be the principal speaker with a letter declaring that his sentiments were wholly at variance with those to be expressed at the affair. and censuring as "traitorous' to their principles all those who accept the invitation to the dinner without agreeing

with its purposes. , To arrange a harmonious programme, the executive committee of the national citizens met and discussed the subject. A member of the committee, who would not have his name printed, said that Mr. Roosevelt replied with a seven page letter, leaving no doubt whatever that he would not attend.

By another interview today Mr. Roosesignified his intention not to attend -----

Caught in Sno

NELSON, B. C Dec named Blair, Thomas caught in a snowslide mine at Sandon recen carried half a mile succeeded in digging hi escaped with minor in completely buried, and can be found.

Large Sugar Croj

HAVANA., Dec. 26.-sugar crop will break pears now to be reas Conservative authorit ported 1,000,000 tons as sible production for th predict 1,825,000, whi the record of 1910 by dications are that the g

Death of Mr.

VANCOUVER, Dec gram was received by Breweries company that Mr. Otto Marstr principal shareholders had died in Copenhag Marstrand was a wel man in Vancouver, friends here. One Marstrand, is still a

continue during the gr

city. . Died from D TORONTO, Dec. 26.

>hour of each other brought to the police to the hospital owing Both died before rea

> Husband and W HAMILTON, Ont.,

Thompson and wife while crossing a trestl Trunk Railway were yesterday. Thompson ed and his wife fatall

VAULT DESI Vandals Steal Skull of rovitch, Founder

nasty From VIENNA, Dec. 26 Mark's cemetery, in many years the bol

Petrovitch, founder nasty, has been des of the former Servis stolen, but the dece were not touched. I da was not op clue to the desecrat (or George Czony) w 1766, who in 1806 of the Servians in

of the newly established fur market a Vancouver. H. C. Walker, who is in charge of this venture, has just returned from a trip to the Naas river and other northern collection centres, where secretary.

was made today of a freight rate reduction of ten cents a hundred pounds

The Sca of Janan was a beautiful place, the owners of the steamer stand to lose from Westbank. Honey is retailing at one of the deepest rate cuts ever made sity buildings.

He found that on the Okanagan lake

row Lake white clover, willow herb, and wild berries grow in abundance and also in the Kootenay district with the addition of alfalfa. All these plants furnish the finest of honey. It takes two or three years to estab lish a colony of hives, but yields of 75

he obtained a most encouraging reception. It is contended that by keeping

will retain at least \$200,000 worth of

are working sad havoc among both the

beaver and the deer. R. Fitzgerald, who

has his main camps at the headwaters

of Nine Mile and Granite creeks, in the

Similkameen also, has also six lynx and

very fine fisher, besides' numerous

the martin and mink are scarce this

n the building up of the connections

SEATTLE D.ec. 26 .- Announcemen

on shingle shipments from western Washington to eastern points. This is

the trade within the province as much as possible, the trappers will obtain as good or better prices while at the same time British Columbia merchants interests of Puget Sound.

business heretofore lost to the rival Cut in Freight Bates