

ing's Meeting

(From Saturday's Daily.)

As a result of a decision reached at Friday night's meeting of the streets It is likely that the proposed settle-Friday night's meeting of the streets committee of the city council there is an assurance that Douglas street will shortly possess advantages as a busi-20 feet.

ness thoroughfare beyond any other in into in an informal way at last eventhe city, for it was determined to re-adjust the width of the cement side-width of the cement side-exhibited a plan for a sub-division of walks on the section from Humboldt to Fisguard, making them a uniform in the engineer's office. The members 0 feet. City Engineer Smith presented a of the committee discussed the plan at some length, but made no recommen-

recommendation to this effect and the dation respecting it. same was adopted, after a brief de-bate. Mayor Morley briefly outlined the nature of the present negotiations Mayor Morley and a number of the looking to a settlement of the reserve aldermen opposed the idea, being of the opinion that 20 feet was too great a width, but they were in the minority, and a motion to arree to the manority, plan, which had been drawn at his and a motion to agree to the recom- suggestion, he had made provision for

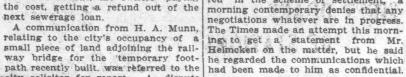
and a motion to agree to the recont mendation of the engineer carried. As Douglas street is to be paved with wood blocks, all the wires placed un-derground and a row of ornamental lights placed on either side of the thor-oughfare on the section mentioned, it can be seen the wires placed un-derground and a row of ornamental lights placed on either side of the thor-oughfare on the section mentioned, it can be seen that with these fine, wide pavements which will now be added as a part of the scheme of improvement, would be a good feature of the scheme. this street will present a very striking Ald. Bishop heartily favored the plan, and attractive appearance.

The city engineer recommended that other members of the committee a steel lining be placed in the creosote thought the matter too important to tank at the station at the foot of Telegraph street, estimating the cost of the same at \$600. The tank had developed the city had really little or no jurisdic-some leakages, and repairs were neces-Ald. Mable expressed the opinion that sary at once. There was some debate a waste of time to lay out plans for a as to the best method of effecting the repairs, but finally the matter was left Ala Bay

n the hands of the engineer, with go quite that far, but he was of the Ald. Raymond was not prepared to power to act. The application of Herbert W. Lees be permitted to mean a best house to be permitted to moor a boat-house faulty in many respects, and he would therefore have to withhold approval of and landing stage in front of the cause-

way was refused, the members of the board being agreed that no concessions the part of the mayor in getting a whatever should be granted to private plan of streets drawn was done at the instance of Senator Riley; despite the

The necessity for extensions to the sewerage system caused some discus-sion, there being several applications before the board. It was finally de-cided that the system should be car-ried through Richmond avenue to Rockland avenue, the owners paying the cost, getting a refund out of the next severage loan



having arisen respecting the amount of money which should be paid Mr. Munn for the use of the property, he informed the board that it was his intention to take steps to secure the re-

moval of the obstruction. Miss Beatrice M. Booth, who resides on Belleville street, between Govern- Car Plunges Through Fence and

ment and Douglas, wrote complaining One of Occupants is Pinned of the manner in which the care and Beneath Wreckage upkeep of the thoroughfare was being neglected. In particular did she wish to know why the street could not be flushed at night, so as to abate the

favored the council compelling the company to use a road roller to effect

necessary repairs. The engineer will

C. H. Topp, of the firm of Gore &

tion brought by W. Oliphant against

fees for attending as witness in the ac-

the city. This was referred to the city

FISHERIES ARBITRATION.

R. Venning Will Act in Advisory

Capacity to Canadian Counsel.

Ottawa, May 14 .- George Simpson.

of the Commons Hansard staff, Mrs.

Simpson, and Miss Ida Boyce, also of

the staff, left yesterday for The Hague.

make a stenographic report for the Canadian counsel in the fisheries case.

look into the matter.

engineer for report.

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dust nuisance somewhat. The letter aroused some discussion, and it was Brighton Beach, May 14-Dashing finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the engineer, who was requested to have the business streets jured.

IN AUTOMOBILE RACE



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1910.

THE EVOLUTION OF VICTORIA.

EASTERN VISITOR-"Why, I thought this was a quiet old place!"

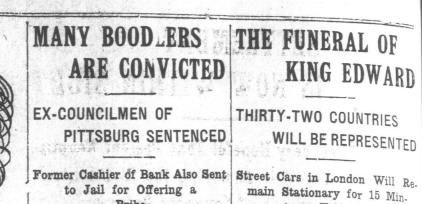
TO PLACE WIRES DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AS GOVERNOR-GENERAL UNDERGROUND

Hon. Sydney Fisher Says Appoint. ment Would Prove Popular SOME PROGRESS WITH THE in Canada AN IMPORTANT SCHEME

(Special to the Times.) London, May 14 .- Hon. Sydney Fish-Text of Proposed Agreement Proer, in referring to the governor-generalperty Owners and Corporship of Canada, said that some Canation Shall Make adians might fear that a royal prince would not be as accessible as a gover

nor-general should be in a democratic Some progress is being made in furcountry like Canada, but as a matter therence of the scheme for placing all of fact the Duke of Connaught had wires underground in the business secshown himself very accessible when in tion of the city. Forms of the proposed tion of the city. Forms of the proposed Canada, and there would be no possi-agreement between the corporation and ble cause for doubt that such an appointment would certainly be flatter-ing to Canadian pride. the various property holders involved in the proposition have been distribut-

ed, and it is understood that a nun SAYS METHODISM IS



Bribe utes on Friday Next

(Times Leased Wire.)

(Special to the Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., May 14 .- A. A. Vil-London, May 14 .- Altogether thirt ack, former cashier of the German two' countries will be represen National bank, to-day was sentenced to the royal funeral procession, include serve eight months in jail and pay a fine of \$5,000. Vilsack was indicted in eight kings and emperors, four ruli the recent graft investigation and princes and eight queens. Among the pleaded nolo contendere. He was con- mourners who will participate in t victed of having offered a bribe to procession both on Tuesday to Wes ouncilmen of the city to secure the minster hall and on Friday to Pad ssage of an ordinance naming the dington station will be the Quee bank as a depository for city funds. Ex-Councilman Charles Stewart, one Mother and Princess Victoria. Th the aleged "Big six" and one of time of the actual funeral services. he prime movers in the alleged scheme is now stated, has not been fixed. to obtain money from banks in return for naming them as city depositories, The moment the body of the King leaves Westminster hall all cars on th was sentenced to serve eight months in tramway systems of London will com jail and was fined \$500. Besides Stewart, William Brand, to a standstill, remaining stationa president of the common council; Jos. for fifteen minutes. It is annour Wasson, president of the finance comthat the period of mourning will e nittee; John F. Klein, former counciltend to June 17th, and from that dat man, and William Ramsey, president of the German National bank, have until July 29th half mourning. The Duke of Connaught has take een convicted and are now serving a last look at his brother. King Ederms in the penitentiary.

Ex-Councilman Hugh Ferguson was sentenced to-day to serve eight months room of Buckingham palace. n jail and pay a fine of \$500. Dr. W. H. Webber was sentenced to It is announced that Lord Strathcona, along with Hon. Messrs. Ayles rve six months in jail and pay a fine worth and Fisher, will represent Can-

f \$500. ada at the funeral. Ex-Councilman P. D. Kearns was In a drizzling rain early to-day sentenced to serve four months in jail mounted artillerymen left and to pay a fine of \$250. Wood barracks to traverse the rout Ex-Councilman Morris Einstein was to be taken by the procession on Tuessentenced to serve six months and to day from Buckingham palace to West pay a fine of \$2,500. minster hall. A small cortege number-ing sixty-eight horses called at Chelses An attempt to block the graft proseution here was begun to-day when barricks for a gun limber on which was harges of perjury were filed against placed a canvas coffin. Johnny Klein, chief witness for the prosecution. Those placing the charges A message from the Australia parlia

ment to the King says: "By a coinc dence, which we trust will prove hope to discredit the testimony of Klein, which involved many indicted happy augury for Australia, Your Ma jesty was proclaimed King upon Klein was brought from the peniten same date as that on which Your Ma-jesty, as the Duke of York, nine years tiary to be present in court. On his

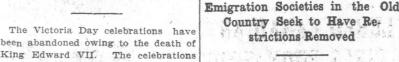
return to prison he said, airily: "I'm ago, opened in person the parliament going home. I want to be on hand to of the Commonwealth, which thus en welcome the rest of the boys when they twined another strand among those arrive. crimson threads of kinship of the peo-Vilsack, Einstein, Webber and ples of Great Britain and the Dominior Kearns were taken to jail immediate-

overseas." Ferguson and Stewart were grant-The wreath presented by British Cod stays on appeals. umbia will be comprised of magnolias. PREMIER MORRIS IMPROVING. lilles and orchids.

It is announced that messages o London, May 14 .- Sir Edward Morris, condolence from Canada now numbe premier of Newfoundland, was taken

I yesterday, but is reported better to When Col. Roosevelt arrives here of TO ABANDON EVENTS day. Monday morning he will have dropped the role of a private citizen and so **OBJECT TO CANADA'S** will be accorded the honors due the special American ambassador

Indians Give Notice That They IMMIGRATION LAWS the funeral of King Edward. Kin These are Lord Dundonald, formerly commander of the Canadian militia



King Edward VII. The celebrations ommittee met on Friday at the city (Special to the Times.) hall and came to the conclusion that it London, May 14 .- The question of the would be right to abandon the cele- English emigration to Canada is rebrations, which would follow so close- ceiving particular attention just nov

owing to Canada's stipulation that asy on the funeral of his late Majesty. The Empire Day festivities in Great sisted emigrants must be willing to work on the land. Britain have been postponed, and the

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The Morning Leader continues it

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duits or fixtures upon, over, under or across the property, as may be found necessary in the distribution or opera-TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD tion of the services above mentioned. and may at all times have free ingress MacGregor, presented a bill for \$175. Work Has Been Started on Last and egress thereto for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in operation and of protecting the fixtures and property herein referred to, and the city shall pay the said grantor any damages caused to his said property by the placement of such poles, wires or fix-

ber have already been signed.

antal Railway Commission has been alteration replace such property as nearly as possible in the same condiion as it was before such alteration and this agreement shall run with and be binding upon the land in question

"In case the grantor alters any isting structures, builds or rebuilds upon said property the necessary expense connected with the temporary placing of such poles, wires or fixtures during the time such alterations or ning, chief clerk of the fisheries branch of the marine department, who is an work will not be completed until 1912. authority on all matters connected The line between Winnipeg and Supermanent replacement of such poles, with international fishery treaties and perior Junction will be in regular opwires or fixtures thereafter upon the

be binding upon the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of the

Western Canada fund now amounts £19,000, three hundred pounds of which assigns of the city."

ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

ese exhibition, which was to have been opened last Thursday by King Edward

court adjourned until Monday next, court adjourned until Monday next, when it will take up the cases from the Maritime provinces. The strength of the territorial force increased during 1909 by 1.224 officers and 71,604 non-commissioned officers and men. The strength of the territorial force increased during 1909 by 1.224 officers and without any ceremony attending. the Maritime provinces.

the present time.

REVELSTOKE'S NEW SCHOOL. begun in the very near future on sev eral lines in Colorado, according to of-RAILWAY COMPANIES

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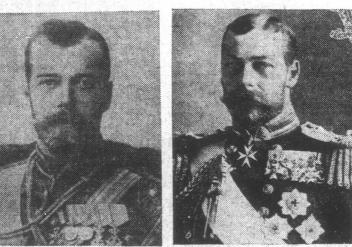
Cannot Take Part in Regatta

So Soon After Funeral

VICTORIA DAY

ficial announcement made here. Revelstoke, May 13.-Messrs, Foote The plans include the construction of and Praddaline have been awarded the more than 200 miles of new road by the contract for the new school by the Burlington 120 miles by the Denver & trustees. The contract calls for the Rio Grande: 84 miles by the Colorado starting of the construction of the new & Southern: 100 miles by the Union Pa- | school at once.

cific; 40 miles by the Denver, Laramie R. Tapping tendered his resignation and Northwestern; 500 miles by the as member of the board of school trus-Southern Pacific and 250 miles by the tees. The matter was laid over till next regular meeting. San Luis Southern.



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA. THE KING OF ENGLAND A striking similarity in Sovereigns.

which has been declined. Numerou tickets for seats to view the proce sion have been sold to applicants 1 Montreal and Toronto. COMET MAY INTERFERE

son St. and Vic Held at Hig WITH SHIPS' COMPASSES

fact that the Indians, who were to have taken part in the Indian cance unemployment question. Through these Officers Warned to Keep Close Watch for Unusual Deflections of the Needle

George to-day designated two aides-de

camp to attend upon the American am

bassador during his stay in England.

and Commander Charles E. Cunning-ham Graham. The aides-de-camp will

meet Mr. Roosevelt at Queensboroug and accompany him to London.

funeral procession are extraordinary Offers of £100 for windows are reporte

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The demand for seats to view the

(Times Leased Wire.)

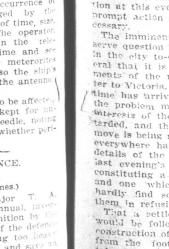
Portland, Ore., May 14.-In a go ernment bulletin issued by the gaged 25 men through the central unemployed body who are now unable to graphic office, which has just been t sail to Canada. It gives other alleged ceived here, fears are expressed that the close approach of Halley's "hard cases" and concludes "As Mr. Dooley once remarked, the colonial to the earth, beginning next hand across sea is seemingly extended and lasting until Thursday, may for the purpose of giving the Old Coun- ously interfere with ships and wireless messages. The bulletin says try a nasty one under the chin." in part:

"It is possible that during the roach and recession of Halley's come unusual electro-magnetic phe av occur. Electro-magneti may be sent up by electrical discharge meteroric particles, in listurbances would be obse Interstate Commerce Commission eceiving apparatus of wirele lations. The maximum effect observed between the 16th and May, and particularly on May "It is requested that wire tors pay particular attention to sta Chicago, May 14.-The interstate tic effects during this period and n anything unusual. The occurre meteorites should be logged by watch officer, with details of time fied various railroad companies that the commission will not recognize the direction and duration. The operat direction and duration the te decision of Judge Grosscup, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, in the six-teen hour labor law case. The railroads likewise were served with a notice that the commission will present a lown teen hour labor law case. The railroads the commission will prosecute eleven head and the direction of the antenn

at the same time. "As the compass may also be affect effect that the railroads had a legal a close watch should be kept fo right to work telegraph operators more usual deflections of the than 13 hours in day offices when the their exact time, amount, whether peri odical."

> London, May 14.-Major Brassey, in the Naval Annual ably alludes to the recognition colonies that the burden of the of the Empire is becoming for the British taxpayers, and s ideal as well as the cheapest and no

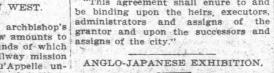
EMPIRE DEFENCE. (Special to the Times.)



cailroads that follow the decision. Judge Grosscup's decision was to the work is performed on "split tricks."

The commission insisted that 13 hours of work per day continuous or split was too much, and that such hours made the operator liable to mistakes, which might endanger the lives of railroad passengers.

The rector of Widford, near Chelmsford Eng., is in a dllemma. Courting couples from town have been coming to the evening service in such numbers that the regular congregation is crowded out. In consequence the church officials are at a loss to know what to do.



London, May 14 .- The Anglo-Japan-

has been granted for railway mission work in the diocese of Qu'Appelle under Rev. D. E. Ellison, and f1,000 to the Bishop of Athabasca for the pur-

struction to that point.

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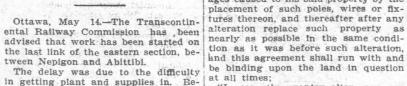
vs. McKinnon. The hearing of appeals



regulations, will leave on the 20th for eration this fall.

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fore a start could be made, conveni-Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Simpson will ently it was necessary to advance con-It was stated yesterday at the com-Expert stenographers will also be em-ployed by the American side. R. Venmission meeting that all of the steel

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