Mr. Lockwood of Seattle Gives Evidence at the Coroner's Enquiry.

He Explains the Construction Pcint Ellice Bridge by Means of a Design.

Mr. Lockwod was on the stand at the coroner's inquiry, re Point Ellice bridge, when the Times went to press last evening. Continuing his evidence, Mr. Lockwood said that he had found the remainder of the lower chord to be unbroken. On one of the floor beams he had found a broken yoke hanger, and had also found a cracked hanger. The other hangers he had seen were intact, but some were missing. The top chord he found to be unbroken, but some of the timbers were missing. One stringer was found broken. He said he had figured out the strain sheets for car loads weighing from ten to twenty tons, others ascertaining the maximum weight on each member of the bridge. The chord bars showed no reduction of area, which indicated that they had been broken by the shock and not from being pulled apart. He thought they were made from good material. The breaking of the lower chord would not cause the bridge to collapse. It was impossible, witness said, to tell from the broken hanger whether it had broken from a shock or a strain. The diagonal irons which connect the lower and upper chords in the centre of the bridge, showed that they had been broken by a strain, which, however, might have been thrown on them by the fallborne, the witness aid, by the beam, from the Esquimalt end of the bridge was broken on the Gorge side immediately under the hanger. The hanger which was broken was probably the The major portion of the weight of the car in crossing the bridge was borne, the witness said, by the beam the remainder of the weight being on the two floor beams on each side. The beam beneath the car would receive other two one-quarter between them. For highway bridges a factor of safety of four was usually considered satisfactory, and in railway bridges five. Witness found where one of the hip vertical irons was broken that there had been a flaw, going in about a quarter of an inch. There was no material difference, he thought; in the strength of yokes and stirrup irons. His first day's examination, he said, had satisfied him that the break had occurred in the centre of the bridge, and everything since then had borne out this theory. The breaking of the hip vertical alone, he said, would not cause the bridge to fall. were only engineers and contractors, not manufacturers. They had no facmud that was on it that it had fallen at which weight the wrecked car and locate it definitely. passengers was estimated, varied from 3¾ to 7¾. The factor of safety of the stirrup irons, which should not have been less than 8 was 5%. The original floor beam had a factor of safety of 2, and those put on by the city later 15% The primary cause of the break, he considered, was that the bridge was loaded heavier than it should have been. His opinion of the collapse was that the car had got about half way across the bridge when some portion of the floor system, one of the hangers or a Track stringer, he thought, had given way; probably the one on the city side of the centre floor beam. The car then might have gone over the centre floor beam and the next one have given way. The factor of safety in the track stringers was very small, yet witness was not prepared to say that one had given way. From marks he inferred that one or two floor beams had, swinging down from the north end, acted as a lever, and, working against the uprights, pushed the top chord, thus bringing down the span.

This morning the examination of Mr. Lockwood was continued. Some time was taken up in answering queries of the coroner as to the strains and explaations of technical points given in his evidence of yesterday. The object of having weldless iron specified in the specifications was that a weldless iron was surer and safer than a welded one. He did not know about the bars in this bridge, but he presumed that they were weldless ones. As for as he could see they were weldless. The factor of safety of the iron becomes less after many heavy loads have been drawn over it. It would also lose its tensile strength under the same conditions. The higher the truss, witness said, the less would be the vibration. There would be more oscillation in the long members of a high truss, but oscillation does not materially affect the members. Witness said that if an eye bar was bored too large and filled in he would not allow

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a tendency to throw the top chord out of line. The top chords would need to be forced upwards more than twelve inches out of line before the tendency would be to force further upwards, out of place. Until then the compres would have the tendency to force them back into position. The top chords also out of a line drawn from point to point before they would be forced out of place; until they were that far out of position, the tendency would be to force them back. He had seen the standing truss and did not find any of the chords to be badly out of place. The top chords would have a tendency to get out of line if the sway braces were weakened. If a floor beam gave way alysis. beams was a cheaper system of con-Witness said that he believed that the portion of the lower chord bar which ran from the pier on the Esquimalt side to the second floor beam had broken as off with a very short snap as if from bridge. twelve tons, though, would strain the centre one, or the next one on the city ing he could see whether there is any eleven months not able to help myself in better than merchant bars. A welded that engineers were using the Pratt truss, he said that it was not on account of the engineers having lost confidence three-quarters of the weight and the in the Whipple truss. It was purely a my days a helpless, half-lifeless piece of matter of economy. As an engineer, about the weight of ten tons. By strengthening the floor system it could have been made safe for heavier cars. tars, the witness said, had been bored sider that the hip verticals played any The San Francisco Bridge Company by Mr. Clarke after the previous acci- and I sincerely hope that my experience ing the bridge, he approximately fixed of iron of the lower chord starting from dent. The track stringers under the span were in seven complete parts and The broken hanger was in a in nalves. One of the seven complete beam, which beam showed by the parts he found to be broken. The other six were whole. The two halves were on the Gorge side first, and gone down both broken. One of the half stringers health and strength. In cases of par- for. The hand rails on the bridge would He referred to his correspondence into the mud. The strain on the chord was broken at a bad pitchy knot, and alysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, have warned a bridge man to go over it the Standard newspaper, in which he for a twenty-ton car was about one- was brash-looking fir. He found one of sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofu- and examine it. The broken floor classed the bridge as a spider's web and

NEW COMPANIES

Incorporated Here and in the States to Develop British Columbia.

Last evening's Gazette contains notices of the incorporation of a number of companies to do business in this pro-The companies are: vince. Takush Harbor Timber Co., Ld., of England, with a capital stock of £80,-000 in £1 shares.

Kootenai Water Supply Co., Ld., of Rochester, N. Y.: one million shares of

Acme Gold Mining Co., Ld., of Spo kane; 600,000 \$1 shares. Beaver Gold Mining Co., Ld., of Spo kane: 750,000 \$1 shares. Gold Stream Mining Co., Ld., of Cud thy, Wis.; one million \$1 shares. Hattie Brown Gold Mining Co., Ld., of Spokane; one million \$1 shares. Crown Point Gold Mining Co., Ld., of Spokane; one million \$1 shares. Blue Bird Gold Mining Co., Ld., of pokane; 600,000 \$1 shares. Mayflower Gold Mining Co., Ld., of

Spokane; one million shares of \$1. Monarch Gold Mining Co., Ld., Northport, Wash.: 750,000 \$1 shares. Monte Christo Gold Mining Co., Ld., f Spokane; one million \$1 shares. Morrison Gold Mining Co., Ld., of Spokane; one million \$1 shares.

Republic Gold Mining Co., Ld., Spokane: 750,000 \$1 shares. Hansard Gold and Copper Mining Co. Ld., of Nelson, B. C., with capital stock of one million dollars in shares of \$1 each, Incorporators and trustees-Robt Shiell, F. W. Swannell and Martin

O'Reilly. John A. Hume Co., Ld., of New Westminster, with capital stock of \$25,-000 in shares of \$50. Incorporators and trustees-John A. Hume, F. J.

Coulthard and R. C. Lowery. The B. C. School of Mines, of Vancouver, with capital stock of \$30,000 in \$100 shares. Promoters, Messrs. R. B. Ellis, A. W. Sullivan, Alto Marstrand, Charles Nelson, Thomas H. Tracey. G. F. Moncton and A. J. Colquhoun, all of Vancouver.

Mineral Hill Gold Mining Co., Ld., of Victoria, with capital stock of \$750,000 in \$1 shares. Promoters and trustees, Messrs. A. A. Davidson, W. A. Dier and L. Goodacre, of Victoria, and W. K. Leighton, of Nanaimo. The object of the company is to purchase the Stanlard, Daisy, Queen of Diamonds. Lucky Boy and Northern Light mineral claims in Alberni.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINES. Toronto, June 5.-A telegram was received her yesterday announcing that three of the largest mines in Rossland camp, in British Columbia, the Le Roi, War Eagle and Iron Mask, have been sold in London, Eng., to British capitalists for \$5,000.000, \$2,000,000 and

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would need to be more than their width | The Strong Testimony of a Man Who -He New Rejoices in Renewed Health and Strength-Doctors Admit That Paralysis is no Longer Incurable.

to see a strong man stricken with par-Alive, yet dead to the duties distort the upper chord. The witness paralytic, until a comparatively recent they anticipated. said that fastening the rods to the floor period, was doomed to pass the remainder of his days in a hopeless and helpstruction than fastening them to the less condition. But since the discovery lower chords. If they were fastened to of that wonderful medicine given to the the floor chords and a floor beam gave world under the name of Dr. Williams' way, the effect, he thought, would be Pink Pills, those stricken with this forthat the beam would simply fall. merly incurable disease have now the means of regaining health, strength and activity. Hundreds in various parts of the country who were helpless, bedridden invalids, have been restored to it fell, giving as his reason that there health by this incomparable medicine was a comparatively small strain on it Among those who have been thus forwhen standing and that it was broken tunately restored to activity is Mr. Allen J. Macdonald, a well known resident a shock. If it had broken when the of Nine Mile Creek, P. E. I. Mr. Macbridge was standing it would most like- donald says:-"In the fall of 1893 I inly have broken the other bar. He jured my back, and during the year could not say whether the timbers succeeding suffered great pain. I had would break in falling. Without the no less that four physicians attend me stringers he would not consider it safe at different times, but without any beneto allow a car load weighing twenty fit. Before the end of the year I was tons to pass over it. It should not have forced to give up all active work and afternoon. The witness explained his been allowed, he said. He did not think was rapidly falling into a condition of evidence as he proceeded from a design a load of ten tons would hurt the utter helplessness. On two occasions on a blackboard and a model of a por-The object of the stringers, the doctors encased me in plaster of partion of the bridge. Considerable time he thought, was to have a smooth road- is, but it did not good. My limbs kept was lost owing to misunderstandings It was safe for light cars to run getting weaker and weaker, with a arising out of the different use of the over the bridge. A total load of twitching motion, and I dragged my various technical terms by the counsel floor system. If a bridge was strained lost all power of locomotion and abso-to its elastic limit it would deflect; and lutely all power of feeling from the at the eye-bars since morning he had not go back when the load had passed waist downwards, and I was as helpless found that the heads were rolled on. off. By sending an engineer out with a piece of wood. In this half dead a level to the span which is still stand. Was a good quality of iron. It was a good quality of iron was that it has a good quality of iron. It was a good quality of iron was that it has a good quality of iron. It was a good quality of iron was that it has a good quality of iron. It was a good quality of iron was that it has a good quality of iron was that it has a good quality of iron. It was a good quality of iron was that it has a good quali permanent set or not in the bridge. In the least. Physically I did not suffer piece of iron is just as strong where it reference to his statement yesterday much, but mentally the agony of those truss now in preference to the Whipple I was at last told by the doctors that he said, he would pass a bridge like this | this | read of a case similar to mine | broken first, he said that his opinion It gave me new hope and my Pills. friends got me a supply of the pills. After the use of a few boxes I found that would have no reason to believe the getting stronger and stronger, until now, the wreckage with Mr. Lockwood. It into the bridge. walk about smartly and can do light too large and refilled. He did not con- work, and I feel that I am gaining Lockwood. He had examined the span beam, the one which had been replaced ter passing through that terrible ordeal, His limit as to the weight of cars cross-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the

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Mr. Mara and His Eastern Champion Get the Worst of It.

Kamloops, June 3.-The meeting called by the Mara faction for the evening of June 1st was a most successful one -for the Liberal party. In addition to Mr. Mara, Mr. E. King Dodds spoke on hehalf of the Conservative parry Messrs, McCutcheon and Marchant took the platform for the opposition, and right good use did they make of the opportunity. Mara's speech was one of the lamest a man could possibly utter, and he practically said nothing in it. McCutcheon folowed and scored Mara for his inactivity in the interests of the constituency he represented during the nine years in which he sat in the house. "Send to Ottawa men," cried Mr. McCutcheon, "who will break up the family party at Ottawa, and the family party in British Columbia." The speaker also pointed out the injustice done to the electors resident in the outlying districts. The electors resident in Golden, etc., will be put to the trouble of going to Donald to vote, and those from Fort Steele, Windermere, etc., to Nelson, all of which could have been avoided had Mara opened his mouth. Why did he not do so? Because he feared the Bostock stock was in the ascendant there! It seems odd, too, that Cache Creek should no longer be a polling station; at one time it was the centre for the district, the headquarters of the returning officer. E. King Dodds is a fluent speaker. He mentions millions and billions of dollars with as much sang froid as we ordinary mortals speak of dollars and cents. Dealing mainly with grandiloquent generalities he endeavored to throw discredit on the Grit party. But, as one farmer said, "he would give a better speech than that for the opposition if they paid him \$2.50 eter required a hole of 1% inches. It more!" Of all the speakers none were so efficient as Mr. Marchant. With emphatic words and gestures he scored the Conservative party without mercy. The McGreevy and other scandals were han- which contained the hanger he thought dled without gloves. "The National he could place it as the third from the Policy," said the speaker, "has (so Mr. ciyt end. In his evidence this morning Dodds says) made you all rich." But he did not mean to say that he considwhen he dissected the business status of merchants in different parts of the

that the N. P. has not built up British Mr. Dodds laid the blame for his not affairs before the audience, showing it had inspected other bridges belonging to

it to go in the bridge. If one member was longer than another it would have a tendency to throw the top chord out of the public platform, determined to prevent Dodds from speaking; a determination they carried out to their satisfaction. Mr. Marchant utterly designation. molished the Conservative speakers' arguments in favor of the remedial bill, and protection as now existing in Canada, and won repeated bursts of ap-Was a Haif-Dead, Bedridden Invalid plause for the masterly way in which he presented the views of the Liberal party on these important questions. There is no question but that the meeting did good work in the cause of Liberalism in the Kamloops district. The Conservatives are using every available There is nothing in life sadder than means to beat up recruits. A specially good feature is that the younger blood is straight Liberal, and Mara's friends it would probably have a tendency to and activities that belong to life, the find they have a harder row to hoe than

THE FATAL BRIDGE

Further Expert Evidence Given at the Coroner's Investigation Yesterday.

Witnesses are Not Quite Agreed as to the Character of the Structure.

Mr. Lockwood's testimony was concluded at the bridge inquest yesterday feet when I tried to walk. Finally I and the witness. The witness yesteris welded as anywhere else, if it is prolong weary months cannot be described. perly welded, but there is always an un ful competitors who tendered for the certainty of it being properly welded. there was no hope for me, and that I Taking all things into account the rotwas doomed to pass the remainder of ten floor beams were the weakest point on the bridge. Being asked by Mr. had broken first.

tically agreed with the evidence of Mr. the test it was put in the bridge. root of the disease, driving it from the There had been no maintenance of the through it. It looked an immens bridge, was simply a shell, rotten right Gorge bridge four years before which he placed to be near the centre of | bridge you'll go dry a long while." witness said, to accurately determine span of 208 feet. now which gave way first, but from viewing the timbers he would judge that the third floor beam from the Esquimalt end had given way first. The hanger may have broken first and communicated the shock to the broken floor beam, but it was a matter of opinion. lower chord is amply strong enough to retain the tension if the other did not break. One of the lower chords could fall and the bridge not collapse. The primary cause of the accident was most likely the rotten floor beam. The vibration started would force the posts out of place and the bridge collapses. I: was not the lower chords, for they would have forced out the end posts. This would have been shown on the piers and at the end of the standing span. In view of the rotten condition of the floor beam he attached the cause to that. His first inspection of the bridge, he said, had been merely out of professional curiosity. He had no con-

> ary type of a bridge. Foreman Nicholles asked if he consid ered it to be a good type of a bridge in which one member failing caused the whole structure to collapse.

> nection with the San Francisco Bridge

Company. He was not aware for

to-day. As to the design of the bridge,

he said that it was a good useful ordin-

Witness said that engineers were ouilding bridges of this description all public school. over the United States and they were considered to be good types. As an engineer he did not know of any other type of bridge, which neglected as this one was shown to have been, would have given better results. If building a railway bridge, witness said, he would choose another design. Mr. Lockwood, recalled, said that

since he had given his previous evidence he had examined the broken hanger and cracked one. He had found nothing to show him that the broken hanger had been forced into place. One side of the hanger was bent out of place. He had examined the holes through which the hangers had passed and found the holes to be only 15% inches. A 11/4 inch diamwas on the third or fourth floor beam from the city end that the hanger was situated, the witness thought. From the size of the lateral rods in the beam ered the breaking of the stringer to be the primary cause of the accident. If province, the debts of the cities, etc., the hanger broke first, he said, it broke etc., the audience was clearly of opinion from the direct application of the heavy

weight. William Rockett, carpenter, was then called. He said he had been employed getting a hearing in Vancouver on "the hoodlum element of the opposition," but inspect the timber in bridges. He had Mr. Marchant soon put the true state of not inspected Point Ellice bridge, but Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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and found of the ten top chords two to be missing. The rest were sound. The Manitoba. four end posts he found to be sound. One was cut in two. Of the ten vertical posts two were missing. The remainder were sound. Some of the spreaders on the straining beams he found had gone considerably at the ends. Of the floor beams he found two 12x18 and 5 12x16. The 5 12x16 were all the enforcement of the sound. Of the 12x18 floor beams one medial legislation would was broken and was found to be rotten. gender. The other one was not at all sound On the standing span he found five floor beams 12x16 with stirrup irons around them. They were all sound. The two end beams were 12x18. Both were unsound. From the present condition of the timbers witness said that the rot would not have developed since last He did not notice any place in year. any of the timbers of the bridge where they had been bored. Referring to British Columbia fir, he said it would duct, worthy of the approval last from five to six years all the way up to twelve, that growing up north having longer life than others. The Point Ellice bridge should have been inspected after it had been built five or islation.

six years. The floor beam which broken he located as being the third from the Esquimalt end of the bridge. He placed the beam with the broken hanger to be the third from the city end. He had found six whole stringers and three halves. Nineteen feet was miss- Geggie, D.G.M., N.S. One of the stringers seemed to be brashy and was broken off short. D. F. Adams was next called. He said he was a mill owner and bridge builder. He was one of the unsuccessbridge when the contract was let.

was a poor bridge, he said. He had prophesied that it would meet with disaster at that time. There was only humanity. Providentially soon after McPhillips which he considered had half the iron in it that there should have The iron was skimped and the for light tramway traffic—for cars up to cured by the use of Dr. Willioms' Pink was that the knotty, brashy stringer bridge was just a skeleton. Witness said he would never trust himself on it Edwin Hall Warner, civil engineer of in a loaded car. He had never figured Seattle, was then called as an expert. what weight it would stand. He said An engineer, not in charge, by casually life was slowing returning to my limbs. For sixteen years he has been engaged the usual way with the iron was to looking at it, and not figuring on it, I continued using the pills, gradually in his profession. He had examined have each piece tested before it went bridge was unsafe. None of the eye- after the use of 32 boxes I am able to was their joint investigation. He practite the test it was thrown away; if it stood said the workmanship of the Point Elnew strength every day. Words can- which is still standing and found that it lice bridge might be all right, but the part in the accident. The voke hanger not express the thankfulness I feel at coincided with the specifications, save bridge was a cheap concern. The work which was broken was in a new floor again being able to go about actively af- that the hangers were a trifle larger. was stinted. The way the braces were put in were enough to kink it. A piece may be the means of bringing back at ten tons. The bridge was a good the city end of the shore span, witness hone and health to some other sufferer." | tridge for the purpose for which it was said. was a three-inch gas pipe with designed and for light tramway traffic an inch and a quarter rod running system and restoring the patient to bridge, he said. It had been uncared piece, but it was nothing but gas pipe. half what the bridge was figured for. the vertical posts broken, the one on lous troubles, etc., these are superior to beam, which he placed as being the The list of strain for a twenty-ton car either side of the centre. He could not all other treatment. They are also a third from the Esquimalt end of the tramway was built. He had built the through. Another of the old floor beams, Point Ellice bridge was built, and he the one nearest the city end, was also said it was so safe that "if you never There was a broken hanger, get a drink until you fall through that the bridge. The stringer which was had built bridges up country as well. broken was very pitchy and had a seri- One at Kamloops a thousand feet long ous knot. It is all but impossible, the and one over the Quesnelle river with a

Mr. Bell will most likely be called on Monday, as the jury has expressed a wish to have him examined as an expert to ascertain whether or not he agreed with the American experts. The inquest was adjourned until 9:30 on Monday morning.

GRAND LODGE RESOLUTIONS.

Action of Major Hughes, Who Is Quoted as a Friend of the Government. At the meeting last year of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America the following report was presented and read by Brother H. Pitts, M.P.P., C.M. of York, N.B., re the Manitoba school question:

To the Most Worshipful, the Grand Master and Members of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America. Most Worshipful Sir and Brethren:-Your committee appointed to draft a esolution in re the Manitoba school question beg leave to submit the following resolution for the consideration of

whom Mr. Lockwood was acting until the Grand Lodge: Resolved-That we, the Most Wor shipful Grand Orange Lodge of British America, emphatically express our adherence to the principle of a non-sectarian school system, and view with regret the persistent efforts of the Roman Catholic clergy to propagate sectarian doctrine through the medium of the

We strongly disapprove of the decision of the Governor-General-in-council, calling upon Manitoba to enact further legislation which would have the effect of virtually repealing laws within the

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the province outside the city. He had legislative competence of that examined the timbers since the accident to enact, and which laws we be in the best interests of the

We appeal with confidence perior intelligence of the Domi liament to look beyond a m seeking policy on this question ject any action that will tend an unwarrantable conflict between federal and provincial authoriti

We will support the people toba in their attitude of opposition unjust interference by the thorities in the matter of their tional system.

We commend members of the house of co Canada who have announced termination to oppose federal ence with Manitoba, regarding a commendable and patriotic port of all loyal Canadians; ar dently anticipate strenuous opp all candidates for parliament w supporters of the proposed remedi

(Signed.) Herman H. Pitts, York, N.B.; R. Sparling, P.G.M., G. W. Fowler, P.G.M., N.BB. Hughes C.M., Victoria, O. E.; McPherson, DcM., Toronto; Robt Glaughlin, G.M., Quebec.; A. It was moved by Bro. Pitt, and onded by Sam Hughes that the r

The report was, after some sion, adopted by a large majority

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