ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS

ELECT OFFICERS

W. H. Dinmore, of Vancouver, Chosen Grand Master-Convention at Kamloops

Kamloons Feb 16 - The Grand Black Chapter of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland assembled here in the I. O. O. F. hall with about 75 delegates pressent. The first business was the strik-ing of the standing committee. The re-coming in the efforts of the erection of ports of the grand lodge officers showed a home for the aged. Attorney-General the institution to be in a flourishing ment now had the matter under advisecondition. A grant of \$250 was made to the Grand Orange Lodge of the eration. province to assist the organization work. A resolution was passed endorsing the official paper, the Orange Sentinel, and hearty fraternal greetings were sent to the editor, H. C. Bride, chairman of the board of works, Hocken, by a telegram, expressing the relative to the purchase of rock by the appreciation and approval of the Rt. Worshipful Grand Black Chapter of British Columbia with the stand by THICK SEAM OF Brother Hocken on the projected Can-

Further resolutions were passed placing on record the position of the Grand Black Chapter in respect to what it conceives to be the measure of assistance to be rendered the Old Country by the Dominion of Canada towards the up-keep of the Royal navy upon which the very existence of this Dominion, as at present constituted, absolutely depends. Copies of these resolutions, to be forwarded to the most worshipful grand master of British America, Dr. T. B. Sproule, M. P., and to Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Grand master W H. Dunmore, Vancouver; deputy grand master, C. J. Gremason, Victoria; associate deputy grand master, F. C. Pakenham, Mission City; chaplin, W. H. Brett, Vancouver; register, J. J. Tulk, Vancouver; first lecturer, Alex. Armstrong, Cumberland; second lecturer, P. H. Evans, Vancouver; first censor, R. A. Stoney, New Westminster; second censor, D. Gibbard, Mission City; first standard bearer, D. W. Cross, New Westminster; second standard bearer, G. Dennis, Ladner; pur suivant, L. T. Smirl, Vancouver; tyler Ed. Bush, Mission City; deputy registrar, H. Wilkinson, Kamlo Committee: E. B. Langdale, Vancou

ver; S. J. Westcott, Chilliwack; T. W. Fripp, Mission City; H. T. Thrift, Hazelmere; S. H. Lawrence, Kamloops H. Birmingham, Vancouver; J. W Whiteley, Vancouver. Deputy grand lecturer to the most worshipful Grand Black Chapter of

British America, W. T. Jago.

LUMSDEN'S CHARGES.

Chairman—Inquiry to Be Opened on Monday.

Ottawa, Feb. 16,-The Commons Geoffrion, Liberal member for Chambly, chairman. Other members of the committee are: McDonald, Pictou; Wilson, Laval; Clark, North Essex, Liberals; and Earler Crothers and Length of the committee are the commit Geoffrion, Liberal member for Cham-

appointment of Mr. Lumsden, instruc-tions as to his duties, recommendations that the estimates for the year stood held of the citizens of Merritt, conto the staff in the districts in question at \$17,866, of which \$10,450 was for salvened in Menzies' hall to discuss the and all other matters relating to the aries up with a mass of papers which would who asked that the curbstone brokers roll for the district proposed for incoragreed to the motion and will confer censed.

as to the extent of his charges and the against fraudulent agents. The petigrounds for the same. He will be al- tion was referred to the city solicitor. lowed counsel as will the National Transportation Railway Commission also. R. C. Smith, K. C., Montreal, will represent the latter before the

ROSSLAND COUNCIL.

School Board Estimates, Which Total \$18,991, Submitted.

Rossland, Feb. 15 .- At the meeting couver, enclosing a resolution in favor Rev. Mr. Gillis and Rev. Father terview government re of the public ownership of telephones. Fraser at their general office at Glace for improvements here.' Later on in the meeting this was concurred in by resolution.

The city clerk was directed to inpalities that Rossland does not desire to become a member of that body. The estimate of the expenditures of the school board for 1910, as submitted

by the board of school trustees, was adopted. The estimate is \$18,991 for the current year. A by-law for the authorization of the

borrowing of \$10,000 for the current exits revenue, was introduced and read

London, Feb. 17.-The boom in rubber shares which has excited the stock exchange for some time reached unexpected dimensions, exceeding any in recent times, yesterday. The demand is due to times, yesterday. The demand is due to Paul, Minn., says: E. H. Brophy, on be the public realizing that rubber can be half of clients in England, has purchase ofitably cultivated where it is not yet from Burchard, of St. Paul, ten thousand grown, such as in Ceylon and Malay Straits. Each day sees riotous excitement grown, such as in Ceylon and Malay Straits. Each day sees riotous excitement the Pembina river. Mr. Burchard and in the section of the exchange devoted to associates bought these coal lands. trading in rubber shares. Many people years ago on speculation. who bought shares some time ago and purcha sold out at handsome profits are now re-buying shares at double the former prices.

Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and s. See testimonials in the press and ask r neighbors about it. You can use it and your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all lers or ZDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. through this session.

HOME FOR AGED.

ancouver Associated Charities Wi Uphold Efforts of Civic Deputation.

Vancouver Feb 16 -Still pressing towards the accomplishment of one of their aims, that of having an Old Folks Home established for the lower mainland, the Associated Charities So-cieties has decided to strongly back up the endeavors of the civic delegation appointed to urged this matter the provincial government. The Van-couver deputation will be interviewed and its members' hands strengthened in every way possible. A number of other local charitable organizations informed the Associated Charities that their as-Bowser wrote, stating that the govern-

The committee appointed to attempt arrangements for the establishment of a rock pile for indigent men gave an to hold a consultation with Ald. Mc-

ment and would give it every consid-

COAL DISCOVERED

Strike Has Caused Prospectors to Renew Efforts on Graham Island

(Special Correspondence.) Skidegate, Feb. 1. - A report has just reached here from Yakoun lake that the diamond drill operating there has cut through a vein of coal nine feet six inches thick. At a depth of six through just above the larger one. The coal is of the best quality for coking purposes and the strike has caused nien to fart out in every direction over Graham Island staking coal claims, regardless of coal formation or indica-

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

OF TELEPHONES

Vancouver Council Passes Resolution-Employment Agents' Licenses

Vancouver, Feb. 16 .- Following up

his motion at the last council meeting, Ald. Stevens moved at the last session Committee Elects Victor Geoffrion to ask the provincial government to consider the advisability of taking over and operating the telephone lines in the province. In supporting his resolution, Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The Commons special committee appointed to investigate the Lumsden charges against engineers in district B and F of the National Transcontinental railway, met National Transcontinental railway, met Coldstream, Maple Ridge, Surrey, this morning and appointed Victor Burnaby and South Vancouver had all erals; and Barker, Crothers and Lennox, Conservatives.

His motion read to the government council approved of government ownership of such a utility, and that Barker moved for all papers covering the correspondence relating to the local administration give favorable consideration to the proposition.

subject. The motion was opposed by The finance committee was instructed Macdonald, who declared it would to look into a complaint of the whole-Four employment agencies

NOVA SCOTIA STRIKE.

Prospects Are Bright for Early Settle ment of Mining Trouble.

coal mines now appears more probable as rather premature. than it has since the trouble began. After several motions and amend-It is learned that President Plummer ments, the following resolution was and General Manager Butler, of the carried: "That matter of incorporation fashionable; Rev. Mr. Gillis and Rev. Father terview government re appropriations

Bay yesterday These gentlemen had a conversation form the Union of Canadian Munici- Supt. McDougali, and the company's position was fully discussed. Later President Plummer received one of the U. M. W. men now on strike, and the labor trouble was gone over at length, lighest temperature, 47.2 on 9th; lowest, It is expected that good results will 25.9 on 15th; rain, 26 inch. It is expected that good results will follow these interviews on behalf of the follow these interviews on behalf of the men. The coal company officials are prepared to receive any strikers who westminster-Highest, 44 on 11th;

> garded most favorably by the most incelligent of the men, who are now convinced that the new officials are in-

PURCHASE COAL LANDS.

Winnipeg. Feb. 17 .- A special from St. acres of coal lands in Alberta, lying along asers are to pay \$1,190,000 for the

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES.

Ottawa, Feb. 16. — The Commons banking and commerce committee yesterday decided that the redrafted clauses of Mr. Monk's co-operative credit society bill are suitable. The bill after being printed will be reported to the House, and will reday working on an eight-hour basis.

The Commons respect to hours of employment in variable work and succeed that the country. He said that the tendency toward a reduction in the hours of labor was much more noticed able in the west than in the east. In all of which has been started since the features of the coal trade in Lanark branches of the building trade were all two and administrative offices since the through this session.

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A. G. Saylor, formerly assistant gendered to the eastern division. These are the features of the coal trade in Lanark branches of the building trade were all two and administrative offices since the transcontinental railway. The Algoma Quarrel with the manager.

Low prices and decreased profits were the features of the coal trade in Lanark branches of the building trade were all two and administrative offices since the transcont formerly assistant gendered that the reduction in the two construction. The part of the country, He said that the redrafted the tendency toward a reduction in the the tendency

GARDENERS MAKE STRONG PROTEST

INSPECTION OF BULBS WILL STOP TRYING OUT

Cost of New Specimens for Experiments Will Be Prohibitive

(From Thursday's Daily.) include bulbs herbaceous plants seedthe Horticulture Act is meeting with a rock pile for indigent then account of its work and was directed opposition from local florists and Acute gastritis is given as the cause of gardeners, and a deputation is waiting death. upon the premier this afternoon to ask or some modification of the regula- CONSIDERING THE tions now proposed.

It is contended by gardeners that the clusion of the items mentioned mong those which have to pass inpection at Vancouver will mean a Question of Weekly Payments practical prohibition of experiments with new species, in order to find if they are suited to this soil and climate. A bulb or cutting or seedling which osts a few cents will be liable to the nspection fee of \$3.75, altogether out of proportion to the value of the article. In any case it is stated by horticulturists that the contagious disease which might be found in a bulb is not ommunicable to fruit trees, the proection of which is the main object of

the measures taken.

There is a good deal of feeling local ly, as has already been stated in the hundred feet two small veins were cut Times, in regard to having to go to Vancouver to get plants and flowers consigned to Victoria from outside points examined and passed by the inpector. This latest proposal is felt by cal gardeners to be adding to the i ustices which they are enduring.

UNION PLUMBERS LOSE.

Privy Council Refuses Leave to Appea in Winnipeg Case.

Winnipeg, Feb. 17 .- A cable from ondon says the Privy Council has efused the special application of he defendants in the case of Cotter vs. sborne and others for leave to appea from the decision of the court of appeal in Winnipeg, delivered in Decem ber, 1908. The result of the decision means a blow to the union plumbers of this city.

This case was an action for an in action and damages amounting to \$25,000 for picketing, conspiracy and boycotting, brought by the master couver county court, asking that the plumbers against the Journeymen recent municipal election in South Van-Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters and couver be declared void. A number of Helpers' Union, No. 62, in July, 1906.

MERRITT WILL NOT BE INCORPORATED

Time Regarded as Inopportune -Grant Requested for Improvements

Merritt, Feb. 15 .- One of the larges advisability of incorporation.

not be advisable to load the committee sale feed and grain men of the city, meeting showed that the assessment be of no use. The committee, however, who peddled hay and produce be li- poration-2,000 acres-showed \$229,550, which at the present rate amounted to as to the papers actually required.

Mr. Lumsden will be the first witness when the committee opens the in
months, \$100 be colected for the year solution urging that \$1,500 in taxes, besides \$2,390 going to instead of having \$50 paid every six months, \$100 be colected for the year soluted that the taxes being paid by hose, turned up trousers and fashionquiry on Tuesday. He will be asked in advance, thus properly militating the Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Com- able shirts is he a "sport" and unfit to pany amounted to \$2,000 per annum. M. L. Grimmett gave informatio with regard to incorporating a new town or city. He intimated that sev-

eral other sources of revenue were existent-police court fines, for instance, to be in favor of improvements, espe- B. F. Turner, paster of the church, who tion and lights, but the majority re- months ago, has resigned and his resent of the strike by the Dominion garded the movement for incorporation, ignation has been accepted.

WEEKLY WEATHTR SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office 9th to 15th February, 1910 At Victoria there were registered 19

Vancouver-Bright soushine, 23 hours; ask for an interview with the manage- lowest, 24 on 15th; precipitation, .00 inch. ment.

Kamic.ps-Highest, 36 on 10th; lowest,
The attitude of the company is re14 on 12th and 15th; precipitation, 22 inch. Barkerville-Highest, 30 on 9th; lowest, 14 below zero on lith; snow, 6.20 inches. Port Simpson-Highest, 38 on 9th; lowest, 2 on 14th and 15th; rain, 42 inch. Atlin-Highest, 26 on 10th; lowest, 22 below zero on 2th; no precipitation.

Dawson-Highest, 8 on 12th; lowest, 24 below zero on 9th; snow, 1.60 inches.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

air Wage Officer Gives Evidence Before Committee of the Commons.

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- Before the Com-Ottawa, Feb. 16.. - The Commons respect to hours of employment in vari- might give more time to administrative

DEATH WON RACE.

Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Company's Foreman Died on Way to Hospital.

Nelson, Feb. 16. - David Breckenridge, foreman in charge of the Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Company at Wardand brother of John Brecken ridge, a well-knonw railway contractor lied on Monday under distressing cir umstances.

He became suddenly ill at one of the ompany's camps about two miles beow Fort Steele. The symptoms came so alarming that he was at once sent to Fort Steele, where a physician administered some medicine to alleviate his extreme suffering. Mrs. kins, two halfbreed residents of Whan-Breckenridge and Mr. Arthur Lund proceeded to take him with the fastest Inspector Sword, acting in his capateam available to the St. Eugene hos-The proposition of the government to pital at Cranbrook, his condition then being so gravely critical that the neces- for some time, and as a result the Dolings and other small fry of the garden- sity for an operation had grown imperer under the quarantine provisions of ative. While ascending a long hill near Fort Steel he suddenly died in his wife's arms. He was 42 years of age.

INSURANCE BILL

of Premiums Discussed by Committee

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-The Senate bankterday considered the insurance bill Supt. Fitzgerald of the insurance department. After the interpretation clauses had been adopted a discussion ensued upon the clause relating to industrial policies or policies which require more frequent than quarterly premiums. Senator Jones said the system of paying weekly was expensive, and he thought it might be well to consider whether the practice should be allowed to continue Senator Dandurand saw no reason to forbid persons making payments

PETITION TO ANNUL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Effort Made to Unseat Reeve

and Councillors of South Vancouver

tion petition has been filed in the Vangrounds are advanced for unseating the reeve and five councillors, and they mostly relate to the preparation of the voters' list, but against Reeve Pound and Councillor Dickenson corrupt practices are alleged. It is alleged that a door on his weld-be interviewers. number of people were put on the list who were not properly qualified, that names appeared twice on the list and persons voted twice and that names were added to the list after it had been finally revised. Meat, drink and entertainment is said to have been provided for the purpose of influ votes. Messrs, Bowser, Reid and Wallbridge are acting for the petitioner, and most representative meetings ever Alexander Allen, and yesterday Judge

RAIMENT TOO GAY

Charges Brought Against Methodist Pastor Result in His Resignation.

Lajara, Colo., Feb. 17.-If a minis-

ead his flock?

Apparently the official board of the on the task of cutting into the hill lead his flock? First Methodist church of Lajara and Bowen thinks such a mode of dressing ndicates a "sport," for as a result All who spoke at the meeting seemed of charges brought against him, Rev. cially as regards sanitation, fire protec- came to Lajara from the east three

The charges embody the following: ne wore a cap; that his shirts were of the city council a letter was read from A. McQueen, city clerk of Van- gave interviews to Rev. G. Fenwick, chairman appointed a delegation to in-Heated sessions before the board re-to the shore for convenient landings sulted in the minister's resignation, but when the river is low. This extension ailed to bring harmon; for the church board also has resigned.

BREAKS WILL.

Supreme court yesterday broke the \$1,500, will of Col. Thomas Shell, the eccentric The greater part of his estate to young G. N. R. wharf, and the work of ordered that the estate be divided shortly. among the colonel's heirs. This is a victory for his son, Richard Snell, whom the instrument cut off with a pittance.

Col. Snell died in Galesburg, Ill. about two years ago. His son's first attempt to break the will was unsue cessful and he appealed to the Suprem-

WESTERN UNION CHARGES.

New York, Feb. 17 .- General Super intendent Belvidere Brooks of the eastern division of the Western Union Telemors committee on Verville's bill in re- graph Company, has been promoted to spect to an eight-hour day on public be general manager of the organizaworks, Victor Dubreul, fair-wage offi- tion. It was stated that the promotion cers of the laber department, gave evidence yesterday as to conditions with of certain managerial duties that he

FISH POACHERS

HEAVILY FINED

Men Working in Prohibited Waters Caught by Government Launch

New Westminster Feb 16 .- Captured in the act of fishing prohibited waters above the Fraser river bridge, near nock, were heavily fined by Fisheries city as magistrate.

There have been a number of com plaints of poachers working up river minion government patrol launch under Captain Kennedy has been de tailed to keep a close watch on suspects and run down all boats which appeared to be fishing anywhere above the bridge.

Kipp and Watkins were noticed early Saturday morning hauling in their nets near Nicomen, and the government boat at once started off i hat direction. The fishermen made an attempt to get away, but the launch proved the swifter boat and he poachers soon gave up and sur-The result of their night's work

which included a number of steelheads, was brought down to Westninster and sold in bulk to a local ishmonger. The men were admonished by spector Sword that a repetition of the offence might result in the con-

fiscation of their boat and nets. MORGAN ANGRY.

Resieged by Photographers on Wharf and by Newspaper Reporters in his Statesroom.

New York, Feb. 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgun, financier, art collector and capi-talist, sailed yesterday on the liner Cedric for Mediterranean ports for a

nort vacation. Morgan's feelings, however, were not permitted to remain unruffled before is departure. So annoyed became the nagnate at the insistency of newssuper photographers that he boarded the Cedric by way of the freight port nstead of the passenger gangway. When Morgan alighted from his cutomobile at the pier there was a concerted rush by newspaper camera men to get a focus on the millionaire. Morgan used his chaffeur as a shield o protect his countenance from the enses, but in spite of his precautions nany snap shots were taken of him in varying positions of semi-concealment.

away one of the photographers with The cameras continued to click mery and Morgan, seeing no relief, fled ecipitately to the freight gangway, bed over trunks and boxes and disappeared in the hold.

When he reached his stateroom he found reporters of the local papers on Mr. Carmichael also promised enough hand to question him. He refused to ground on which to build a suitable make any statement except to say that hospital that would accomme ne was seeking a rest and thereupon proceeded to take it by closing the favorably disposed to the granting of a

PREPARING TO

BUILD NEW DEPOT

Great Northern Will Erect a Building at New Westminster

shovel is being bought for work on the the C. P. R. surveyors on Saturday bluff east of the Great Northern rail- evening in Brand's hall, when a very way station, it being the intention of enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing the railway company to build a new was indulged in until 11.30 p. m., and station on this site within the next then light refreshments were served.

few months. A few men have been engaged doing the necessary preliminary work prty will be opened up about April 1st during the past week, but from now by Messrs. M. Campbell and A. MacFie will be pursued in earnest. The plans these gentlemen are well known in the for the new depot are not yet to will be a story and a half structure, built very much on the style of the

local C. P. R. headquarters. Piles are now on the spot for the extension of the old Great Northern railway ferry wharf, adjoining the That he turned up his trousers; that | Fraser river bridge, and the work of ap; that his shirts were building this addition will be com-that his trousers were menced this week. The wharf will be will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,800.

Work is also proceeding on the extension of the Great Northern wharf near the company's warehouse and freight sheds, sixty feet being added to Court Orders Estate of Eccentric Millionaire Divided Among Heirs. the existing accommodation. This will give considerably more trackage facilities than there is at present. The Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17 .- The Illinois cost of this addition will be about

The piles are now being driven in for Galesburg millionaire, who left the E. J. Fader's wharf, just beyond the women of his acquaintance. The court planking will, be proceeded with

THEATRE TRAGEDY.

Manager and Violinist Dead as Result Thurna said the Stein woman was the of Quarrel.

wounded by two bullets fired by week. Adolpha Caseau, a violinist, Louis Ostendorff, manager of the Empire the and the evidence conclusive. Every bit atre orchestra, last night overpowered of evidence he offered was rebutted by is assailant, wrenched the revolver information collected by Immigration from him and fired three bullets Inspector Fisher. through Caseau's head, killing him instantly, at the stage entrance of the theatre. Ostendorff died in a hospital later. The shooting occurred just beformance, and the audience was kent ignorance of the tragedy until the

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CLAMS, Condensed, per tin 20c and
HERRINGS, in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins for
HADDIE, Golden, 2 tins for
PILCHARDS, Cornish, per tin
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GENEROUS OFFER REAL ESTATE DEALS BY LAND COMPANY

Alberni Board of Trade Holds Meeting to Discuss Improvements

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, Feb. 15 .- On Saturday even-

ng the 12th inst., a special meeting of the board of trade was held for the tended. purpose of meeting Herbert Carmichael, Finally becoming angry, Morgan drove the representative of the Alberni Land Co., to discuss plans for the improvement of the town. Mr. Carmichael promised to set aside out of the A!berni Land Company's property about ten acres for a suitable recreation park that would do for both towns and would give it in some central place.

> tients from the two places, was site in each town where cuitable halls could be built for gymnasium sports or even along the lines of Y. M. C. A. work. The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Carmichael for

his kind offers on behalf of the land E. M. Whyte has been confined to his

room through illness, but is able to be road. The secretary reported that around again, Richard Clarke of Vancouver, is visting friends in Alberni.

eded from Victoria, after having at- carried asking that the tended the Central Farmers' Institute office be re-established at Comox whar New Westminster, Feb. 15.—A steam | A social dance was held in honor of the district.

> The gent's furnishing and tailor shop being erected on M. Cumerford's pro-

district On Monday the 7th inst. the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade was held in the court house, when considerable routine business was trans-

acted. occurred of Mrs J Drinkwater at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. A. Labelle. The deceased was one of the oldest residents of the district and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, seven sons, all resident in Alberni, and four daughters, one resident in Alberni, Mrs. A. Labelle, Mrs. B. Tubman in Victoria, Miss Mary in Seattle, and one in Manitoba. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was largely atat the house and graveside by Rev. T.

WHITE SLAVE TRADER.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.—One hundred and fifty dollars a week was the average profit Max Thurna, convicted in the Superior court here yesterday of implication in the white slave traffic received from his human chattel, Lottie Stein, according to the evidence It took a jury just ten minutes to ar-In a letter introduced by the state

and that the clear profit over their liv-Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—Fatally ing expenses amounted to \$150 each The case again Thurna was complete

NEW RAILWAYS IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—The annual report of the Minister of Public Works, which has peen presented to the legislature, shows that during the year there were 260 mile of new railway opened for traffic, o show was over. Caseau's attack upon which 188 miles were for the nationa

Mrs. Cooper, explained the re she had distributed the repr the National Council as s ere read, and also one oay asking for the co-ope

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urpose of making all neede Mrs. Day presented a very report upon the decision tional Council of Women upon the matter referred Local Council of Women and Vancouver Island rel status and duties of vice-president as set forth
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In the course of the repor

having as our presiding offic occasion Her Excellency the of Aberdeen, who was so we nd clear upon the matte doubt could remain on an to what the origin and purpose regarding t those who drew up with the constitution and stand

was given by the Masons at Courtna on the 11th inst. About 50 couples a Dr. Beadnel has sold ten acres of Comox property at \$150 per acre. purchaser is Mr. Reid of Hornby, intends building a home here sho Captain Beadnel and family, residents of Duncan, arrived by steamer City of Nanaimo. Capt. Bea ned hopes to buy land here and is renting a house in the meantime Arthur Berwick of Victoria, has re-

IN COMOX DISTRICT

Number of New Residences Be-

ing Erected-Brant Re-

ported Plentiful

(Special Correspondence.)

Comox, Feb. 15.-A successful ball

turned home G. Stuber is on a visit to Victoria to inspect stumping machinery for on his new property on Black creek. At a meeting of the Comox Whan Conservative Association it was deed that D. Ryan's appointment as roa superintendent should continue for year from the date of his appoint A, letter from Mr. Manson was re asking for an estimate of t repairs necessary on the executive considered the sum Little River road in good order and Mr. and Mrs. John Best have return- the line when necessary.

> G. Kopcinsky is building a residence on one of the lots on Catholic church

roperty, H A Radford is erecting a home on his roperty at Little river. Brant shooting is exceptionally good this season, especially on the north end of Denman island, where large bags are being daily made.

ADVERTISING LADYSMITH Ladysmith Feb, 15-At the last meeting of the Citizens League Secret ary Wilson stated that he had received several communications with regard to land. He hoped the League would ge out its advertising matter at once, to facilitate the work of the secretary. This matter should be attended t

without further delay. The question of what form the adertising should take was discussed. ome believed that it would be well to have letterheads and printed on the back all available information cerning Ladysmith and district It was decided that a new co be appointed to prepare the ing matter. The new committee

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hat way a greater number presentatives were placed ith the National Council's Letters from Mrs. Cumn ying information asked for irs. Toller and from Mr ncil of Victoria in makin ncial conference to be h uver a success. A sisting of members of the tive and Mrs. Day with po their number was apr

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ive support and authority "I then submitted the suggested by your special which was endorsed by He and accepted by the counci f motion of amendment for meeting of 1910. Her Exc ly commended the entire asked me to give a copy recording secretary which bodied in the official m ture reference, adding t of the provincial viceresent outlined in th lers were intended

ve suggested in our "It was then necessa tention to the fact that duties were now clea financial provision had e for carrying them out. "This aspect of the query full discussion in every council represent which Her Excellency was now very clear t in a position to assist provincial work a spec ganization throughout must be started, and

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