

B. A. HOLDS  
ANNUAL MEETINGPRESIDENTS FROM  
ALL CLUBS ELECTEDDelegates on Execu-  
-Retiring Secretary  
Honored

At the annual meet-  
ing of the B. A. Association, held at the Dallas  
Hotel, to replace the dele-  
gates, the executive board with  
the club representatives. The  
of Secretary F. M. Foulser  
with great regret by the  
and following a number of  
on the officers, the meeting  
elected him to life mem-  
the greater part of the meet-  
ing was devoted to the consid-  
eration of the racing commit-  
tee and its work.

Foulser, in presenting his  
the past year, said that the  
the mistakes and had  
difficulties, but, neverthe-  
less, much for the motor  
club. The race which ended  
showed the great develop-  
ment of the craft, which had  
during the past couple of  
years, the association's  
promoting interest in motor-  
ing and assisting the evolu-  
tion of the craft was recog-  
nized. He thought that there  
was cause for gratification  
on the members.

At the same time, continued Mr.  
Foulser, there was one point  
from which the work of the  
club did not think it was  
the needs which it could  
to serve. Growth was a mat-  
ter of months, but of years,  
and he F. P. B. A. had accom-  
plished much for the motor  
club. There was need of more  
activity among the motor-  
ists. A broader fraternizing  
among more boats and more  
men was needed. He wanted all owners  
to be able to meet on an equal  
basis, and to about the association  
would be more active in secur-  
ing and in gaining wider public-  
ity. He was glad to say that the fea-  
sible long-distance races from  
the past year, which were  
practically assured, and  
events of importance were  
planned. He suggested that a  
committee be appointed to look into  
the of a one-design boat race

number of clubs in the associa-  
tion, and the plans includ-  
ing the development of the  
club. He suggested that a  
committee be appointed to look into  
the of a one-design boat race

Following new members were  
the association: J. J. Woods,  
Vancouver Yacht Club; J. S.  
C. M. Gibb, Wm. Marriott,  
George Ellison, Royal  
Yacht Club; E. S. Wise, J.  
Victoria Yacht Club; N. Lewis,  
Yacht Club.

Foulser suggested the elec-  
tion of a vice-president from each club,  
the place of delegates to the  
club, and after some discussion  
this was passed. The election  
of the treasurer showed  
balance of between \$200 and \$300  
left in the treasury after the  
of the last race had been  
settled. Report will be present-  
ed at the early meeting of the execu-  
tive board.

The Boer war again drew Colonel  
Gifford to South Africa. He then served  
as a staff officer in the Kimberley  
frontier corps, as intelligence officer  
Lord Methuen and as a member  
of the force sent to the relief of Mafeking.  
Under Colonel Mahon. This was  
one of his military adventures.  
He is currently Col. Gifford became in-  
terested in the B. C. Electric Railway  
Company, serving as director of the  
company. In this capacity he paid  
visits to British Columbia last year and  
this. He was 21 years old at the time  
of his death.

OVER SCORE  
KILLED IN WRECKPASSENGER AND FREIGHT  
TRAINS COLLIDEThirty Persons Sustain Injuries—  
Number of Bodies Believed to  
Be in Debris

Middletown, Ohio, July 5.—With  
the recovery of an unidentified body to-day  
from the wreckage of the Twentieth  
Century Limited of the Cincinnati, Hamilton  
and Dayton, the total dead as a result  
of yesterday's collision numbers 21.  
Many bodies are believed to be under  
the wreckage.

Thirty persons, seriously injured, are  
being cared for at hospitals and hotels  
here. Practically all the dead and in-  
jured are residents of Ohio towns.  
Prof. John Duxbury, of Manchester,  
is missing, and is believed to be among  
the dead. Coroner Burnett and a grand  
jury are investigating the wreck.

The collision occurred yesterday af-  
ternoon between a freight train and the  
Twentieth Century Limited on the Cin-  
cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rail-  
road. Nineteen of the victims were pas-  
sengers and the rest were the train  
crew.

The freight train was attempting to  
make a siding so that the passenger  
train could have a clear track, when it  
flashed around the curve, going at the  
rate of 50 miles an hour and struck  
the freight. A misunderstanding of or-  
ders caused the catastrophe.

## SOUTH AFRICAN

## VETERAN DEAD

Hon. M. Gifford Passes Away in  
London—Was Director of B.  
C. Electric Company

Vancouver, July 5.—The death is  
announced from London of Hon. Maurice  
R. Gifford, a director of the B. C. Elec-  
tric Railway Company. Mr. Gifford  
was born in April, when his health  
was not very good.

Colonel Gifford, who was the fourth  
son of the second Baron Gifford, led  
an adventurous life until a few years  
ago. In an interview published in a  
New York paper while he was in  
America in April last he said: "I have  
done anything almost that a man could  
do. I have made an honest living. You see  
there were 12 of us children, and my  
poor mother was left badly off, so  
some of us had to go out and dig. I  
have been a cowboy on a few ranches,  
I have done house painting and I  
have done hauling—in fact, when I  
came over here some years ago to  
make my fortune in the Canadian  
woods, I did almost anything you see  
I could get to turn a penny over."

Receiving his education on the train-  
ing ship Worcester, he spent some  
seven years in the merchant marine,  
making voyages to India.  
In 1882 he landed in Egypt, the cam-  
paign against Arabi Pasha being then  
in progress. He was employed as gal-  
ley boy by Mr. Blagden, the correspon-  
dent of the London Daily Telegraph. At  
the close of the campaign he made his  
way to Canada, where he invested in  
a team and did freighting along the  
line of the G. P. R., then under con-  
struction. He also served with French's  
squad in the second Riel rebellion.  
Next came his experience on a Wyoming  
ranch, where he should be attributed a  
few years of his life.

In 1890 Colonel Gifford went to South  
Africa in the service of a company  
which had obtained some concessions  
in Matabeleland. The company sold out  
and Colonel Gifford joined as scout the  
force that was sent out against the  
Matabeles. He was taken prisoner by  
some of Lobengula's men. When the  
natives rose in 1896 he was commis-  
sioned as an officer by the British  
South African Company, being mainly  
instrumental in raising the force known  
as the Rhodesian Mounted Rifles, and  
his men were surrounded by  
Matabeles, and in the course of  
the fighting he received a bullet in the  
shoulder, which led to the loss of his  
right arm. For his services in this war  
he was made C. M. G. In the public  
provision in London in 1897 he was  
given command of the Rhodesian  
force.

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of his death.

CASE MAY GO  
TO HIGHER COURTChief Justice Hunter Dismisses  
Action Involving the Sale of  
Prince Rupert Lots

Vancouver, July 5.—The case of  
Freeman vs. Charles M. Hays et al., an  
action involving the sale of some Prince  
Rupert lots, was dismissed by Chief  
Justice Hunter yesterday.

The action was brought to enforce an  
alleged agreement between the Grand  
Trunk Pacific Town & Development  
Company and Mr. Hays on the one  
part and a syndicate represented by  
Mr. Freeman on the other, for the sale  
of the latter of 1,000 lots. Evidence and  
argument were heard last week.  
It is supposed that the case will be  
taken to the highest court for final  
decision.

LONG-DISTANCE RACE  
WINNERS DECIDEDHalf-Moon First in Measurement  
Handicap—Actual Perform-  
ance Proves Farcical

After a long delay and considerable  
calculation on the part of the commit-  
tee in charge of the measurement  
handicap, the results of the long dis-  
tance power boat race from Tacoma  
which finished here on Sunday morn-  
ing, were finally announced on Mon-  
day at the annual meeting of the F.  
P. B. A. Frederick Brinton, on be-  
half of the race committee, reported  
the results, which were adopted, as  
follows:

Winner of special prize—Salmonero,  
Capt. Sims, Port Townsend. Time, 20  
hours 59 minutes 17 seconds.

First prize—Half Moon, Capt. Knox  
Walker, Vancouver. Time, 20 hours  
22 minutes 19 seconds.

Second prize—Limit, Capt. A. W. Le-  
Page, Vancouver. Time, 21 hours 36  
minutes 19 seconds.

Third prize—Summer, Capt. Geo. C.  
Sumner, Everett. Time, 22 hours 44  
minutes 26 seconds.

Fourth prize—Patrol, Capt. J. R. Van-  
dyke, Seattle. Time, 22 hours 57 min-  
utes 10 seconds.

Mr. Brinton, in presenting the report,  
said that the committee had experi-  
enced great difficulty in figuring out  
the winners of the actual performance  
prizes. He criticised this feature of  
the race and pointed to an anomaly  
which provoked considerable amuse-  
ment. The winner took the first prize  
because she broke down, and the other  
two boats won prizes because they ex-  
perienced trouble. The handicap was  
arranged after the boats had been run  
over a measured mile and a certain  
percentage was given to each.

Every boat that exceeded the  
percentage allowed to her, had disquali-  
fied herself by making better time  
than on the test run. He suggested  
that the actual performance prizes be  
placed as follows: Fifth, Alei; sixth,  
Wanda; seventh, Komonic; eighth, Ma-  
rana.

Mr. Brinton suggested that next year  
the race should be for craft of only  
one class, the actual performance be-  
ing abolished and the boats handi-  
capped on size and power. This and  
other matters will be considered by  
the executive.

A committee of three, G. Sumner, H.  
Lee and J. P. Welsh, was appointed  
to consider the possibilities of a one-  
design boat race for next year. In this  
race each club in the association would en-  
ter a boat costing a set price, and the  
officers of the association believe that  
this would greatly assist in determining  
the best type of boat for these waters.

SIR A. DOUGLAS  
IS INDIGNANTDeclares He Did Not Grant Any  
Interviews While in  
Canada

London, July 5.—Having read a cut-  
ting of the summary of an alleged in-  
terview in Montreal, Sir A. Douglas  
was most indignant. He said: "I did  
not make a speech of any kind, and  
neither did I have any newspapers in  
Canada interview me. The whole thing  
is absurd. I am very indignant that  
the press should be attributed a vic-  
tory which I never made. I did not go  
near the west; my time was spent between  
New York and Montreal. The views ex-  
pressed in the article are entirely op-  
posite to my views, and my friends  
cannot wonder that I feel perfectly in-  
dignant. Such attempts to create bad  
feeling are absolutely wicked."

## GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

Company Has Submitted New Pro-  
posals to the Government.

Ottawa, July 5.—The Georgian Bay  
Canal Company has submitted a new  
proposition to the government intended  
to overcome the objections raised to the  
proposed project. The company among other things asked for  
a guarantee of 3 1/2 per cent. on the cost.  
No immediate action by the govern-  
ment is anticipated.

## KILLED IN FIGHT

Port Credit, Ont., July 5.—We, the  
jury, declare that Michael K. Mangle  
came to his death by a blow delivered  
by George Barker. The foregoing ver-  
dict was brought in by the coroner's  
jury here last night at the close of the  
investigation into the death of Michael  
Mangle, who was killed in a fight in  
St. Lawrence street works on Thurs-  
day last. Barker probably will be tried  
for murder at the fall assizes which  
will be held here in November next.

## SHIP FLIGHT

Montreal, July 5.—Weather permit-  
ting Count De Lesseps, the French  
aviator, contemplates flying to Toronto  
to-morrow in the Blériot machine in  
which he successfully crossed the Eng-  
lish channel. He expects to cover the  
distance in three hours and forty-five  
minutes.

## BOARD OF CONCILIATION

Appointment Requested by Employees of  
Toronto Street Railway.

Ottawa, July 5.—The employees of the  
Toronto street railway have asked for  
the appointment of a board of concilia-  
tion to hear their grievances with the com-  
pany.

More than fifty bacteria to the cubic  
inch were found in a recent test of rain  
water in Port Credit.

LAST READING  
KILLS BY-LAWLIQUOR LICENSE  
AMENDMENTS DEFEATEDMayor Morley Threatens to Pro-  
test the Vote of Alderman  
Bishop

For—Mayor Morley, and Ald. Puller-  
ton, McKeown, Raymond and Banner-  
man.  
Against—Ald. Humber, Mable, Ross,  
Bishop and Sargison.

By this vote, an adverse one owing  
to it being a tie, the proposition to in-  
crease the liquor license fees in Vic-  
toria was defeated at Monday's  
meeting of the city council. When  
the bylaw came up to be reconsidered  
and finally passed, there could not, of  
course, be any debate as to the merits  
of the measure, but when his worship  
asked for the vote, there was a chorus  
of ayes, and only one voice, that of Ald.  
Humber, in the negative.

The mayor was about to declare the  
bylaw passed on this vote, when Ald.  
Bishop, who was the proposer, insisted  
upon a show of hands. On this being  
consented to by the mayor, it was  
shown that the vote was an adverse  
one, by the names as recorded above.

Ald. Langley, after the vote had been  
recorded, declared that he would  
secure from the city solicitor an op-  
inion on the point as to whether Ald.  
Bishop, who was the proposer, was  
imposed on the council by an early  
age, and where employers are forming  
the habit of looking for promising  
service with sure guarantees of charac-  
ter and good fitness. It is now pro-  
posed to attach these officially to the  
labor exchanges.

A good deal has already been done,  
it seems, in Scotland to meet this  
evil by establishing "school employ-  
ment agencies," where the idea of some  
consecutive and promising life-work  
is impressed on the pupils from an early  
age, and where employers are forming  
the habit of looking for promising  
service with sure guarantees of charac-  
ter and good fitness. It is now pro-  
posed to attach these officially to the  
labor exchanges.

## PARTITION OF BENGAL

Calcutta, July 5.—Recent remarks of  
the London Times respecting the par-  
tition of Bengal have evoked an out-  
burst from Surendranath, Banerjee's  
organ.

Mr. Banerjee, who is the president of  
the Bengal National Congress, has been  
change in the attitude of public opinion  
in regard to the partition. We con-  
demn it as strongly now as we did in  
1905. We can never be reconciled to it.  
We are now as firm in our opposition  
to it and as resolute in our determina-  
tion to carry on the agitation against  
it as we were in 1905. We are now  
away the sacrifices that we have made,  
and the priceless treasure of sufferings  
that we have endured for its sake and  
we are sure that all that agitation  
was a mistake.

## BELGIANS ARE ANGRY

Brussels, July 5.—There is intense  
resentment in industrial circles here  
over the award to a German firm of a  
contract for supplying locomotives to  
the Roumanian government. The con-  
tract had been awarded to Belgium  
when the German diplomats at  
Bucharest intervened and, bringing  
all the pressure possible to bear, gained  
the cancellation of the contract and the  
awarding of the orders to German firms,  
whose tenders were higher than those  
of the Belgians.

## WARNED OF DANGER

Constantinople, July 5.—A great sen-  
sation has been caused by the publica-  
tion in the Turkish Socialist Journal  
Ishtirak, of a photograph of a letter  
written by the late Ahmed Sami Bey,  
a few days before he was murdered, to  
Shekvet Bey Kibrisli. Ahmed Sami  
wrote to inform his friend that he had  
been semi-officially informed that he  
had been sentenced to death by the  
committee of Union and Progress. He  
was certain to be killed, and wished  
to give directions for his burial. The  
publication of the Ishtirak is reported  
to have been suspended by order of the  
court martial, but hundreds of copies  
are circulating in Istanbul.

## A FORGOTTEN EMPIRE BUILDER.

Henry Pope, Whitting Palace Road,  
London, S. W., writes to Canada,  
saying:

Much has been heard and said lately  
on the affairs of the Empire, on "Em-  
pire Builders," and on "Dreadnoughts."  
It seems to me, therefore, that at the  
present time some of the eloquence and  
money that is being lavished in con-  
nection with baronets might be de-  
voted, along with at least a passing  
thought, to the memory of those who  
were really "Empire Builders" and  
whose names are practically forgotten.  
The enclosed photograph speaks for  
itself. Henry Pope was born in 1825.

## CAPTAIN VANCOUVER'S GRAVE AT PETERSHAM

genius and valor on the field of battle,  
and in the exploration of unknown  
areas and continents, was "Dread-  
nought" in real fact.

To how many is it known that  
the mortal remains of General  
Wolfe lie packed away in a cellar un-  
der the Green Church, the young and in-  
trrepid discoverer of British Columbia  
and Vancouver Island, lie in a forgot-  
ten, dishevelled, and unkempt grave in  
the little church at Petersham, at the  
foot of Richmond Hill, Surrey, Eng-  
land. The enclosed photograph speaks  
for itself. Henry Pope was born in 1825.

PROVIDING WORK  
FOR SCHOOL BOYSScottish Employment Agencies  
May Be Attached to the La-  
bor Exchanges

London, July 5.—A development of  
the working of the recently estab-  
lished labor exchanges in England is  
their direct attachment to schools. In  
Scotland a previous education act gave  
power to local educational authorities  
to establish employment agencies  
within the national schools, and the  
Scottish education department put out  
circulars inviting managers and other  
authorities to employ, to take  
advantage of this provision to  
secure as far as possible that boys  
should be found useful and promising  
work as soon as they left school, and  
before the idleness of the streets or the  
futility of the "odd job" had time  
to sow the seeds of future lifelong mis-  
ery and discontent.

A good deal has already been done,  
it seems, in Scotland to meet this  
evil by establishing "school employ-  
ment agencies," where the idea of some  
consecutive and promising life-work  
is impressed on the pupils from an early  
age, and where employers are forming  
the habit of looking for promising  
service with sure guarantees of charac-  
ter and good fitness. It is now pro-  
posed to attach these officially to the  
labor exchanges.

A programme of speeches and games  
was held during the time the pleasure  
boats were on the ground. The races  
were run on one of the main streets in  
Sidney and the speeches heard under  
the shade of the trees in the park.

The speeches probably attracted the  
most interest of the day, among the or-  
ators present being Hon. Richard Mc-  
Bride, United States Consul A. E.  
Smith, Judge A. A. Freeman, late of  
New Mexico, better known as the sil-  
ver-tongued orator of the south, and  
C. C. Michener. Each was listened to  
with marked attention and only the  
sighing of the trees could be heard  
above the speaker's voice. The stage  
from which these gentlemen spoke was  
artistically decorated with the flags of  
Great Britain and the United States.  
The words of W. W. Steinmetz and Miss  
Moore.

Consul Smith, who presided, was the  
first speaker, and in the course of a  
striking address said: "We are here  
to-day to celebrate the 134th anniver-  
sary of independence, 134 years of lib-  
erty, which time which time our popu-  
lation has increased from two million to  
one hundred million. We are proud of  
our country and also of the Mother  
Land. Our land is dedicated to liberty  
and everyone is free and equal. We  
are also proud that we stand on Cana-  
dian soil side by side with a noble  
people, and may they ever stand side  
by side with us. We are proud that we  
are the people of the world. The American  
people feel that this rich province of British  
Columbia should belong to the States,  
but while we may not be able to call it  
ours, the people to the south are com-  
ing here in large numbers. We know  
that you Canadians honor the Ameri-  
can flag and you should you not, for  
we serve the same God and speak the  
same language."

Premier McBride, the next speaker,  
then gave a short oration as he re-  
marked: "After examining the American  
people and after thanking the American  
people for their kind invitation in part  
said: "Let me hope as a resident of  
this section and one who takes an in-  
terest in the work of the people, that  
this event which you are holding to-  
day will be made an annual one. Why  
should not the American people gather  
together and celebrate the anniversary  
of American Independence, which is so  
dear to their hearts?"

"We welcome you people to this pro-  
vince. At present there is a big influx  
of Americans to British Columbia,  
bringing with them large capital. We  
however, admire the American people  
and their spirit of enterprise. Let us  
place the children and parents first.  
(Applause.) In regard to the consul's  
statement that British Columbia should  
belong to the States, I might say that  
we are of the opinion that Washington  
and Oregon should be annexed to us.  
(Laughter.) I believe that that section  
of the union will in a very short time  
be a part of the United States. The  
substantial part which you are taking  
in developing British Columbia."

Judge Freeman, in an emphatic ad-  
dress said that the government of the  
States has made big mistakes in re-  
gards to self-government. He entered  
into a rather lengthy discussion show-  
ing where these had been made but  
stated that through them all she had  
borne herself nobly.

C. C. Michener was called upon for  
an address but he simply stated that  
all he wished to say was to a man  
the substantial part which you are taking  
in developing British Columbia."

The success of the day is due to the  
following, who worked hard arranging  
matters, and they are to be congrat-  
ulated on holding such a brilliant success:  
A. E. Smith, C. C. Michener, J. H.  
Moore, J. O. Cameron and W. W. Stein-  
metz.

Bats' orchestra furnished the mu-  
sic during the afternoon and the rec-  
itation of Miss G. Steinmetz was much  
enjoyed.

The winners of the various events on  
the sport programme were:  
Boys under 7 years, 25 yards—1. Mal-  
colm Dickson; 2. Campbell.  
Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1.  
Robert Lee; 2. Albert Moore.  
Boys under 12 years, 50 yards—1. Max-

INDEPENDENCE  
DAY CELEBRATEDAMERICAN RESIDENTS  
HERE HOLD PICNICPremier McBride and Others  
Spoke—Enjoyable Afternoon  
Spent at Sidney

Independence Day was suitably cele-  
brated Monday by the American res-  
idents of this city and vicinity. The af-  
ternoon was spent at Bazar park, Sid-  
ney, a special train leaving here at 1  
o'clock and returning at 7 o'clock.  
Some 450 persons were present and all  
thoroughly enjoyed themselves and on-  
ly wished that they could have spent  
the whole day there instead of just the  
afternoon.

The committee, in advertising this  
fourth of July celebration, stated that  
it was to be a good, old-fashioned pic-  
nic, and true to their intentions it was.  
It was also typical of the way in which  
the southerners celebrate their national  
day, with fireworks, bombs and other  
minor explosives going off continuously  
throughout the afternoon.

A programme of speeches and games  
was held during the time the pleasure  
boats were on the ground. The races  
were run on one of the main streets in  
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and everyone is free and equal. We  
are also proud that we stand on Cana-  
dian soil side by side with a noble  
people, and may they ever stand side  
by side with us. We are proud that we  
are the people of the world. The American  
people feel that this rich province of British  
Columbia should belong to the States,  
but while we may not be able to call it  
ours, the people to the south are com-  
ing here in large numbers. We know  
that you Canadians honor the Ameri-  
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and their spirit of enterprise. Let us  
place the children and parents first.  
(Applause.) In regard to the consul's  
statement that British Columbia should  
belong to the States, I might say that  
we are of the opinion that Washington  
and Oregon should be annexed to us.  
(Laughter.) I believe that that section  
of the union will in a very short time  
be a part of the United States. The  
substantial part which you are taking  
in developing British Columbia."

Judge Freeman, in an emphatic ad-  
dress said that the government of the  
States has made big mistakes in re-  
gards to self-government. He entered  
into a rather lengthy discussion show-  
ing where these had been made but  
stated that through them all she had  
borne herself nobly.

C. C. Michener was called upon for  
an address but he simply stated that  
all he wished to say was to a man  
the substantial part which you are taking  
in developing British Columbia."

The success of the day is due to the  
following, who worked hard arranging  
matters, and they are to be congrat-  
ulated on holding such a brilliant success:  
A. E. Smith, C. C. Michener, J. H.  
Moore, J. O. Cameron and W. W. Stein-  
metz.

Bats' orchestra furnished the mu-  
sic during the afternoon and the rec-  
itation of Miss G. Steinmetz was much  
enjoyed.

The winners of the various events on  
the sport programme were:  
Boys under 7 years, 25 yards—1. Mal-  
colm Dickson; 2. Campbell.  
Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1.  
Robert Lee; 2. Albert Moore.  
Boys under 12 years, 50 yards—1. Max-

IMPROVEMENTS  
ON AT STEWARTWHARFAGE FACILITIES  
ARE TO BE IMPROVEDDominion Government Takes Over  
Wharf and is Connecting it  
With Town

The wharf which was erected by the  
provincial government at Stewart, at the  
head of Portland Canal, has been taken  
over by the Dominion government and ar-  
rangements are already under way for  
connecting it with the town in order that  
people of that place may have the  
benefit of the improvements at as early  
a date as possible. A sum approximating  
fifteen thousand dollars will be spent on  
the improvements, which will be a great  
convenience to the residents of the min-  
ing town.

The wharf was built some time ago, but  
was only approachable from the land side  
during low tide. It is a mile from town,  
and during high tide passengers could  
only be landed in town in boats, or at a  
lower stage of the tide by riding in wag-  
ons. This method of approach was in-  
convenient and the Dominion Engineer  
Keefe has now sent an assistant  
engineer and a foreman to Stewart to  
commence building the approach and the  
work will be pushed through at once. The  
arrangements for the carrying out of the  
work were made through the members of  
that district, Hon. William Templeman,  
and on his suggestion the appropriation  
was made at the last session of the Do-  
minion House.

Another wharf will be constructed by  
MacKenzie & Mann in connection with  
their wharf at Stewart, but this will be  
farther removed from the town and will  
be a private wharf for the use of the  
company only. These two wharves should  
serve the town well, and with these bet-  
ter transportation facilities and with the  
developments which are going on in the  
mining of the district a thriving town  
should spring up at the head of the canal.  
In connection with the growth of Ste-  
wart, it is interesting to know that  
Victoria is playing a very important  
part. On this occasion the wholesale mer-  
chants of Victoria have apparently risen  
to the occasion, with the result that large  
quantities of merchandise are sent from  
this port every time a steamer leaves.  
The C. P. R. the Grand Trunk steamers  
and the Bowditch line carry large freight  
to the new town as well as hundreds of  
passengers, and it is a common thing for  
half the cargo to be loaded at Victoria.

TAF'S TRIBUTE TO  
LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

Extends Sympathy