THE NEW BY-LAW ON SCAVENGING

MEASURE INTRODUCED BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Capt. Gardiner to Handle Scows—Disposal of Dry Garbage.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Scavenging matters generally took day or night, without special permit in up a large portion of the time of last each case from the sanitary inspector. evening's council meeting. The sublect was introduced to the council by
a breach of the regulations hereinbeject was introduced to the council by fore in this by-law contained shall, a report from the special committee appointed to deal with the scavenging of not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50 that the city instead of having another
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When clause 2 was read in committee the Ald. Mable took objection to it on the ground that no provision was made for a wharf in Victoria West.

Ald. Hall replied that that was one of the details that would have to be worked out later. The clause, however, was allowed to stand over.

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tion and run the smoke from it into the lighting station chemney. At present all the combustible garbage was being burned on Cook street, but it had become such a nuisance that it had to be stopped. It was expected that stepped. It was expected that about half the entire garbage would be disposed of in that way, consisting of such aterial as would be likely to float to CAPITALISTS LOOKII IG shore after being dumped in the straits Ald. Hall said that according to the proposal the garbage now being d stroyed at Cook street would be disposed of with little cost. It would be heaper to burn it than tow it out to

Ald. Mable wanted to be assured that the preposed furnace would be been senough to consume all the combustible garbage. He would favor making the furnace large enough even if it did cost ber in the United States is once more ber in the United States is once more being to light by a deal now being

to Mr. Adams, of the city engineer's of-fice, a furnace large enough for the by American capitalists through which ds could be built for \$300. The from the fact that the site was all ready and that it was proposed to use the hundred million feet of lumber.

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The interested parties who are interested partie lighting station bollers or the furnace.
To settle this matter City Electrician
Hutchison will be consulted. If the work is proceeded with it will be done for a day prior to going up the Island

This disposed of the matter for the now returned and when seen at the Do-moment, but later in the evening the vanced to the committee stage. The party would be a large investment i

performing scavenging work on his the parties' intentions were in the

less a permit for such removal shall laws.

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4. Every scavenger bringing, pursuare. to these regulations, refuse or girbase as hereinbefore described or referred to to the city wharf for consumption in ace or dumping, shall pay for each cart entering the wharf premises the sum of fifteen cents. This payment ticket representing a money payment tering the city wharf be delivered up by the scavenger or driver to the said

on in charge of the city wharf. 5. The refuse, garbage or other mat-ter hereinbefore described or referred to shall be brought to the said city wharf between the hours of and and no such refuse, garbage or matter shall be conveyed through the streets of the city at any other hour of the

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for the purpose of destroying combustible garbage.

Ald. McKeown asked if with a furnace of this kind it would be possible to use this garbage for steam production.

Ald. Henderson said this was not intended as the proposed furnace would be a very simple one. The idea had been under way for some time and the plans were now in the engineer's office.

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OVER THE 'SLAND

Areas Purchased Near R'evelstoke by the Same Interests.

there will or has already changed hands, an area comprising twenty-six leases upon which are standing four hundred million feet of lumber.

Ald, Gleason doubted whether \$300 would be sufficient to erect a proper furnace and suggested that the amount be struck out and the committee left a reasonable cost.

After some discussion it was decided to do this and the report after being so amended was adopted.

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Divising the discussion of five American capitalists streets.

The magistrate agreed with this and dism issed the case, but in doing so said the would take the opportunity of warning O gragainst in future exceeding the done in the present instance, although the would support it. In the meantime he would move that the committee rise without reporting the dismussion of the statement of one of the principals, the dismussion of the sufficient to erect a proper who passed through here on the eighten. Ald. Norman—\$150.

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account, and also scavengers red to be licensed and licensed until be adhered to. The deal der the provisions of the city by-law. | has not been signed up and until the 2. All animal and vegetable refuse, actual transfers are completed the actual transfers are completed to the every description which under any by-law of the city is required to be remov-Revelstoke property comprising four taken by or removed by any scavenger, the furnished to see termination of Telegraph street on Victoria harbor, and be the researched and the logs are harbor freadily consumed shall be blaced in or such refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other refuse and other refuse and other refuse capable of the city furnace; all of such refuse and other matter not capable of being readily consumed shall she blaced in or such refuse and other matter not capable of being readily consumed shall of such refuse and other matters and clamped into the city garbage scow wharf.

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CHARTERED FOR THIS SIDE.

Barque Homeward Bound Will Load at LICENSE FEES Leadon for Vancouver and Reload Portland Grain.

The American barque Homeward Bound has been chartered to load general cargo at London for Vancouv shall not be made to the person in charge of the city wharf, but tickets last to Portland and will load grain for the United Kingdom for orders. The terms of the charter of the Homeward of fifteen cents shall, for each cart en- Bound are entirely different from any which have been announced for a nu ber of years. The information at hand fails to state the reason why the vessel will discharge at Vancouver and from there go to Portland in ballast.

AUTOMOBOLISTS IN

. THE POLICE COURT For an hour last night the member

Three More Cases Before the Magistrate This Morning-One of Them Gets Off.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

while the time it took to cross the causeway at the rate of ten miles an left off a week ago. Clause 2, which

for Ogg, in cross-examination, asked the license fees. This was only fair to Constable Heather how he knew the the interests involved. FIR TIMBER distance between Cook and Vancouver streets was 200 yards, and was told that he had got the figures in the city of the wanted to make it plain that

what speed Ogg was travelling, and but had brought in the by-law because chette, the distinguished French-Canwas told 200 yards in 20 seconds, which he thought that the present license fees adian poet and litterateur, died on was faster than 10 miles an hour, Mr. were not adequate, when it was con-Barnard wanted the constable to figure sidered what it cost to control the traf-on St. Dennis street after an illness of this out and show him the exact speed, fic. The by-law put saloons and hotels but he refused to do so, Mr. Barnard on the same footing, but he had since in retirement for about a year, and remarking that he was not good at aged. Many of them were law-aliding and a credit to the city, although other strate replied that it was only a matter by a consequences.

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In his death Canada loses one of her brilliant poets and one of the few who have won distinction abroad as well as its claimed, by law they have no right to

Constable Heather, who was at the other corner, when the automobile was more than hotels. There was no necespassing him so that Constable Heather sity for saloons. night set his stop watch.

Mr. E arnard took some objection to

GOVIERNMENT TELEGRAPH Will Be on Twenty-five

Cent Basis.

REDUCED RATES ON

MAKES NO PROGRESS

Aldermen Think Time Inopportune for Making Change-Saloons Condemned.

of the city council debated Ald. Gleason's by-law to raise the liquor licenses and at the end of that time the measure stood exactly where it did when the discussion started. During the debate. however, seven out of the nine alder men declared their positions on the by law, two of whom spoke in favor of it and five against. Those who supported Fullerton, while those who opposed it Three automobilists appeared in court to-day to answer charges of having McKeown, Cameron and Norman. One so that there will always be one at the that may be dumped there. The comtained shall, upon conviction, be liating allowed also reported in favor of the costs.

**Committing an offence against any of the regulations herein contained shall, upon conviction, be liating and the chief grounds of objection was fined, the case against another was fined, the case against another was dismissed, while the third was releast han six months. It was held that etion of a furnace at the wharf in hall combustible garbage will be weed. This matter also received warfous clauses when they were being that under the present by-law to regulate scaveng-that was gone through the present by-law the occurrence of vertices of

had timed him with a stop watch.

G. H. Barnard, K. C., who appeared should elapse between any changes in the by-law.

he was not acting for any society or Mr. Barnard then wanted to know at organization in bringing in this by-law province, Under the Municipal Clauses' at home, Dr. Frechette is survived h Constable Macdonald also gave evi- act the city had the right to separate a widow and three daughters. He was dence as to having been stationed on the two licenses. Hotel men to whom one corner and of having signalled to he had spoken had said that it was

Ald. Norman-What is the hotel li-

There was some discussion as to what by-law item by item. There were different phases of this question on which

aldermen might desire to go on record while if the whole by-law were forced through they would have to vote against it on account of particular sections. Personally he was strongly in favor of charging the saloons a higher rate than the hotels. The only trouble with Ald. Gleason's proposal was that this difference was not great enough.

Ald. Henderson was glad to know that Ald. Gleason had changed his To-day the Dominion government to know that an hotel could be run honestly and decently. The hotels were required for traffic and in his opinion committee was a recommendation in yond Cape Beale on the west coast, loons, the only object of which was to 000 worth of sewer extension work in August Belmont's Norman III., after

to enforce the law as it did now. There were in Victoria just as good hotels as porate seal to the contract.

Mayor be authorized to affix the corporate seal to the contract. were in Victoria just as good hotels as could be found in any town of the same size on the continent. These should be treated differently from the low drinking places. He thought that when a change in the license fee was again made it should be so arranged that it should remain in force for a reasonable time at least.

Ald. McKeown said he had every sympathy with Ald. Gleason's efforts to make the city a better place in which to live, if this could he done without to live, if this could he done without to live, if this could he done without to live if this could he done without the live is the construction of a permanent sidewalk on the south side of Kings road, between Douglas street and Third street as a work of local improvement.

to live, if this could be done without taking undue advantage of any class. In his opinion a saloon should not excently changed the amount of this license. In view of this he did not think
it would be fair to make another
change just now. The present by-law
should remain in force at least a year. To keep raising the license every few "4. Recommended that surface months would work an injury that drains be constructed on the following would amount to persecution. He would streets, if funds are available, viz.: nese Wold has been living in the throes for the present.

Mayor Hall said the council should call the government's attention to the Beacon Hill park, cost \$425.

score saloon men be looked after to the detriment of the interests of the citizens generally. He then drew a picture of the way in which certain saloons, the Balmont and Strand in particular, the Balmont and Strand in particular, avenue, \$800; Cak Bay avenue, McGregor avenue, which it is claimed does not belong to the Way in which certain saloons, the Balmont and Strand in particular, south of Oak Bay avenue, \$800; Grant street extension the old one. The history of the whole

Mayor Hall explained that the license

CANADIAN POET DEAD.

Montreal, June 2.-Dr. Louis Fre-

on St. Dennis street after an illness of ANCIENT MATTER RAKED pleaded with the magistrate to force come to the conclusion that thus was during the past few months had been constable Heather to do the figuring, unfair. Good hotels should be eucour- in feeble health, although there was

SCHOONER A TOTAL WRECK.

S ydney, N. S., June 2.-The school smokestack of the lighting station instead of building one specially for the furnace. A furnace such as the one proposed would burn a lot of material. Ald, Gleason doubted whether \$300 servation of five American capitalists who passed through here on the eight. Jul ia Forsey, Capt. Charles Hilliera, of Cra nberry Head last night while put-ting back to shelter. Both vessel and department estimates again brought carr to are likely to prove a total loss. up the discussion of the Rev. Mr.

> St. George, N. B., June 2.-The granite works here were closed vesterday.

and an eight-hour day.

the City Council on the Matter.

committee was a recommendation in fettle. To-day's betting against Sea-

the fumped into the city garbage scow at such wharf.

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The such section of the purchase of lumber limits does not seem to the function of the best nature for commended that the tender of seem track, stepping the distance, one seem track, stepping the dista removed or taken to any other place, the land, as can be more successthe within or without the city, unthe land, as can be more successthe land as can be more successthe land as can be more successthe land the land, as can be more successthe land the land as can be more successthe land the land as can be more successthe land the land, as can be more successthe land the land the land

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ist. The council in the past, however, had given them licenses and had recently changed the amount of this lithe present wooden walk is in good renaive and the present wooden walk is in good re-

would amount to persecution. He would prefer that this by-law were laid over Dallas road, between St. Lawrence and Montreal streets, cost \$460; Rupert months. It has been one sensation

fact that the hotels at the Gorge and "5. Recommended that the proposal at Esquimalt were open on Sunday.

Men went to these places on Sunday have conveyed to the city a strip of morning, when daybreak found some and got drunk and came into the city and people complained that the city regulations were being broken.

land off his property on the northwest fifteen Orientals gracing the cells of the police station after a stirring encounter with the country with the countr Ald. Gleason replied that the city had written to the government in connection with this matter a few months ago to build a retaining wall there, be

Mayor Hall replied that that had reference particularly to Esquimalt.

Ald. Gleason quoted figures to show what the liquor traffic was costing the city in regard to police protection. This was not fair to the ratepayers generally. Why should the interests of two score saloon men be looked after to the score saloon men be looked after to the detriment of the interests of the citiwere being run and remarked that Ald. easterly, \$250; extension for Pemberton the old one. The history of the whole asterly, \$250; extension for Pemberton the old one. The history of the whole affair dates back a few months ago. was in a position to put a stop to this if he would act.

Ald. McKeown replied that he was avenue, 680 feet, \$1,000; Fisguard street property of the coal company, the Ald. McKeown replied that he was surprised to hear such complaints for the commissioners had recently appointed an inspector, who had not repointed an inspector, who had not repointed an inspector, who had not reported any of these things to the board.
It seemed easier for outsiders to get
information of this kind than the offiinformation of this kind than the offiand adoption of said report by the chased the land on which the building

and. Henderson explained that the city engineer had been instructed to prepare a list of sewer extensions to an estimated cost of \$25,000 which in his opinion should be undertaken. In the both parties to gain a vantage point, ist presented he had included all the lawyers have been engaged on both short extensions the applications for sides and in other ways preparations which were on hand.

This closed the discussion and the report was adopted.

TACTICS ARE

UP TO BLOCK SUPPLY

Ottawa, June 2.-With thirteen members of the opposition present and a fair representation of government sup-porters, the Commons held a sitting The attempt of the government to facilitate the business of leglation was again blocked by obstruc tionists. The Hon, Mr. Foster on a mo-Pringle's charges relative to imm ality in the Yukon. Mr. Foster read the correspondence already tabled in the House and discussed. He occupied the whole morning relating the charges made by the Rev. Pringle though a part of the correspondence showed the the blue paper there was great except the blue paper the blue pap the commission appointed to investigate and substantiate the charges. The correspondence also showed from official reports that the conditions com-plained of have been remedied during SEWER EXTENSIONS as moral and law-abiding as any other place in Canada.

BETTING ON DERBY.

Seasick II., which yesterday ran a dead heat with M. E. Deschamps' authority for giving out a warrant. The Quintette II. for the French Derby at whole situation is wrought with legal Chantilly, arrived at Epsom this even-technicalities which will be fought out One of the principal items in the re- worse for his hard race yesterday, and is expected to go to the post in the Epsom Derby on June 3rd in excellent ture war.

IN CHINATOWN

EXCITING TIME

Cells for Tearing Down Building.

Nanaimo, June 1.-The Nanaimo Chilast. The climax was reached on Satbut it had done no good.

Mayor Hall replied that that had ref
"6. Recommended that the following ing the arrests despite their threaten-

taken up. It was a complicated clause inspector had so far been engaged and when it had been read Aid. Cameron remarked sarcastically: "That's censed premises of the city and preparation of the company be one scow at the wharf to wand garbage. For the use of this so the work of towing Capt. Gar. The clause, however, was allowed to stand over.

The magistrate inflicted a fine of \$10, and warned Mr. Elford that this was a sort of bargain day fine, and that any powers should be conferred on the sand-the rate of \$4 per trip. This portion the raport was adopted without question. The next clause of the report, however, gave rise to some discussion. It recommended the construction of a furnace at the wharf at a cost of \$300 to the first of the purpose of destroying combust-first be one discussion of the first be of the city and prepartial the case of the city and prepartial the case of the city and prepartial the did not the content the ca Ald. Henderson explained that the There have been all sorts of rumors have been male for the inevitable strug-

In the meantime the general public saw no tangible evidences of the strug-gle that was going on except that the new Chinatown was going ahead and that the greater portion of the old hinatown was preparing to move into the new quarters when they were ready. Not without its interest either has the new Chinatown been to the rest of the city, for first it was discovered that the rew section was built in the city limits, when it was generally supposed to have been built outside, and then it was alleged that it was built partly on another's property and blocking two pub-lic streets. These two latter contentions have yet to be proved, he

aimed, by law they have no right to irastic method last night of proving them about 11 o'clock started to tear down one of the old buildings and co menced moving it bodily to their new quarters. They had a good portion of the building down and moved across before their opponents got word to the police. A couple of policemen, Constables Neen and Barnes hurried to the latter were at once sworn in as specials and a lively scene ensued. Barnes hustled back to town, got a warrant from Mayor Planta for the arrest of the beligerent Chinamen, while Neen and the specials held them at bay, preing them from taking away the lumber. When Constable Barnes arrived with ment and it looked for a while as if the application of the same to the heads of the Chinamen, nine Celestials were arrested. Later on the police and the specials made another raid and got seven more. The Chinamen were all bailed out on Sunday morning by wealthy brethren for \$250 a piece. In the meantime they have secured legal advice and promise to make things in-London, June 1.-W. K. Vanderbilt's teresting for those responsible for their in court. The air continues heavy

ENGLISH OLYMPIC TRIALS.

BRUCE ISMAY ON WHITE STAR WO

General Manager o Company Tells of 1 Foot Liners.

It is a rapid age in which So new are the Cunarders th not had time to lose wonder gigantic liners, to cease to their immensity of length and ous power. It looks as though foot ships were to be the la marine construction and tha 000 horse power marked th motive strength.

But now, while one is yet at these marvels, the cables nouncement that the White S ship Company has contract construction of a steamship have the amazing length of a length 210 feet greater th the Lusitania and 320 feet was the length of Brunel's ure-the Great Eastern. Such was the word the cabl the other day. Mr. Bruce general manager of the V line, who arrived in New England a few days ago, not armed the report, but added ther interest to it by the state the company was planning to one but two of these giant send one down the ways si after the other had gone over

to place both of these great the New York-Southampton "These two steamships." Ismay, "are intended to be of anything yet designed. The approximately 1,000 feet perhaps a few feet more or few feet less. But if not e 1,000 feet it will be but a triff ence from that figure, one w other. That length will make siderably greater than any projected. I do not know t has been decided upon, but naturally be commensurate

"What new or unusual fea these new vessels have?" h was asked. "I may not tell you that," I "for if I did all our compet know, but I will repeat wh said, that they will be far also thing that has yet been project But there were some feature. Mr. Ismay felt free to disc new Cunarders, as all the wor are fitted with turbine eng. Ismay said that the new W vessels would be equipped turbine and reciprocating These will operate triple sci two wing screws being pro-

engines of the reciprocating central one being driven by The company already has us struction two other vessels w tive power is of this combina But these are very much small are the Alberta and the Alberta are now under construction in fast yards of Harland & Wol two are to be placed in the service of the company in th spring, but they are of relativ

000 tons. The new ships will displace about 60,000 tons. "Extraordinary speed." M nued, "will not be continued, "will not be soughthese larger vessels. About knots an hour, I should say their gait."—New York Time

H. M. S. SHEARWATE AND ALGERINE ABOU

Two Sloops Expected a malt During Next Days.

Within the next few days of war H. M. S. Shearwate pected to arrive after a south during which a search was without success, for surviv missing Silberhorn The sloop H. M. S. Algerin

due from Yokohama and sho at Esquimalt before the No definite information the work which will be assig two sloops can be obtained lit is believed that the Alg bortly go south on a cruise, Shearwater undertakes a par

Sehring sea sealing ground DISASTER AVERTE

Fire in South Vancouver to Assume Large Propor

Vancouver, June 2.-A fir ening to assume dangerous poroke out yesterday afterno ettlement in South Vanco south of the city boundary rom some unknown cause i dence of Mr. Black on Twent between Westminster avenu ario street, it entirely con building, extended to the esidence, belonging to Mr. urning it to the ground, an ecking still a third house Only the arrival of the cit partment, which stretched a he of hose from the neares located on Fifteenth ave vented a general conflagrati ection is well settled with fre tures, and the strong win ng on the height of land

The entire neighborho and fought the fire at the with a bucket brigade, but the the premises saved most of iture, but are said to be con ly heavy losers on the buildi combined loss is put at betw and \$5,000, on which there small insurance.

-William Fleet Robertso cial mineralogist, will leave t for the north to enter upon work for the season. He wil ention to the northern ar