### BURN MISSION SCHOOL

### ti-Foreign Riots Reto Have Broken ut in China

s Leased Wire. ay says the American and arrived at Yo Chow ng Ting lake, from Chang t reports that the upng Sha will probably not

ts of China, particularly ing similar to that at taking place. The mis-Yi Tiang is reported oting there is said to be han'at Chang Sha.

LICENSE LAWS.

al to the Times.) 1 21.-A monster deputaig the Dominion Al Anti-Catholic League Gouin and the cabinet or amendments to the of the most important saloons be closed at 1 night in the week except en they shall close at 7

# ME FOR E HORSE PARADE

#### tht Events Decided or Victoria Day Event

Thursday's Daily.) tee of the Victoria Day mmittee on the horse go to the general comneeting to-night with a tlined and ask for ape approval is given and of prize money is subarade will be the biggest he most high class ani-Victoria Day parade yet

mme outlined is as folated automobile, three

-hand driving and equip-50 per cent. and horses rse team to be shown to

ther appropriate vehicle, man's saddle horse, one

saddle horse, one prize. horse ridden by boy uners of age, one prize. roadster to be shown to vehicle and judged as

roadsters, two prizes. entire, two prizes. two prizes. carriage horse, two

rriage horses, two prizes. draught horses, two

draught horses, three ght delivery horses, three

in grocer delivery, two tcher, baker and laundry zes each.

in express or other detwo prizes. under 141/2 hands, two

and pony, two prizes. any class under fourteer rizes, to be shown under

me will contain twentyfor competition. decorated events will be ttee of these is to be e the judgment.

ur and a half inches long alf inches around and cording to William Oliouver street, the owner

urton reports having sol Alberni as follows: Four. cks at \$250 per acre, and omprising 131/2 acres for

ire being called by the ent for the building of 8 use of the provinc Two launches are to one at once, for the tim

n be made produce from ek. Write for illustrate

NDERS will be received b highest or any tender ily be accepted. S. A. iglas street.

### IS RACQUETS from \$1.50 to \$4.50 by

SPECIALIST ly out from Engla tly executed. 1678, or call at the AMI" DRY GOODS

STORE 734 YATES ST., Bradford, 2412 Work St. AINSWORTH PROPERTY MAY BE RE-OPENED

#### Shipments From Southeastern B. C. Mines Pass 750,000 Tons Mark

son, April 20.-A report that aphas good foundation states the Highland-United silver-lead down about the middle of Janufter being operated since last OFFER TO PURCHASE ander the present manage-In that period over 300 tons of rates was shipped to the Consmelter at Trail. The Highan old property, and the ore for was chiefly its output. At the e extensive development work ed on in the United mine, a ad of ore being struck at a low pumps, aerial tram, and com pipe line were being planst before the property closed n January 15th J. S. Airheart, of the Highland-United Mines, took a three months' option on operty, and the present report him with being successful in ing capital. It is stated that

he has availed himself of the option, and is swinging a deal. Mr. Airheart cted in Nelson this week. Highland mine is nearly straight silver-lead proposition, but the If the experiments in the treat-of zinc ore, to be carried out here this summer, prove successful, that n of the property may experience

n enhancement in value.
The ore production of the Slocan-Kootenay last week passes the 100,000 nark in tonnage, and the total ore prouction of the interior passes the 750,-

A new American shipper to the Conolidated company's smelter at Trail is the Insurgent mine, which made a shipment this week of fifty-three tons. The figures of ore production and cepted some weeks ago. ents for the week, the milling being estimated, are given below:

Boundary. Week. Year. .. .. .. .. 23,376 379,261 Mother Lode .. .. .. 8,000 133,805 nowshoe .. .. .. 4,133 56,905 Other mines .. .. .. .. .. Total .. .. .. .. 34,839 574,612 Rossland. Week. Year

Other mines .. ..... Total .. .. .. .. 4,325 75,711

Centre Star .. .. .. 2,978 57,590

9,228

4,500

Slocan-Kootenay. Week. Year St. Eugene, milled .. .. 2,775 41,625 Van Roi, milled ..... 800
Whitewater, milled .... 600 Queen, milled .. . . . . . 420 Granite-Poorman, milled . . 250 420 6.300 Nugget, milled ....... Kootenay Belle, milled ... 1,650 110 1,050 1,443 lichmond-Eureka .. .. 105 Rambler-Cariboo .. .. 22 Yankee Girl . . . . . . 127 Mollie Hughes . . . . . . 35 2,098

..... 457 2,908 Other mines .. .. .. .. 18,199 Total .. .. .. .. 5,771 100,535 The total shipments for the week uding the amount milled, were 44,

935 tons, and for the year to date, 750, Smelter receipts for the week and

41,519 tons, and for the year to date,

# CONVENTION MAY

BE HELD IN JULY

Officials of Irrigation Association

ng preparatory to the convention to be of machinery and incidental material stantly growing danger of aeroplane eld here this year.

It was decided to suggest the last

Wednesday in July for the convention, which will last two, perhaps three days. The local committee also suggest that anguet be held on the evening of the They further suggested that invitation be extended to Mr. ell, head engineer of the United reclamation department, and Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the rvation commission; R. B. Ash- properties. roft, of Vernon, and A. E. Meighen, Kamloops, to attend and read papers or deliver addresses to the on. It was recommended that His Excellency the Governor-General, who e coming to this province about asked to preside at the ering and that the premiers of the nces of Saskatchewan, Aland British Columbia, and the r of Canada be asked to attend. suggestions have been forrded by Mr. Calloway to John T Edmonton, permanent secretary of the association.

SCOTTISH RITE TEMPLE.

Vashington, D. C., April 21 .- The a-dollar temple of the Scotte Masons was yesterday award-

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for motitching, bleeding and protruding stimonials in the press and ask space, the You can use it and yy back if not satisfied. Oft, at all MANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

ROOT'S VISIT TO EUROPE.

Is Believed He Will Confer With Roosevelt on United States Political Affairs.

SEVERE STORM

-Fish Curing Plant to

Be Erected

(Special Correspondence.)

onvictions in the police court recently. Fines of illicit sales of liquor amounted to \$5,000.

A miniature hurricane struck Prince

Rupert on the 14th inst., continuing for

boat-houses torn from their moorings.

Fortunately no serious accidents oc-

A stamp mill has been installed on

Moresby Island, on the McLennan pro-

ment. The club will erect a \$10,000

The rail-laden steamer Germanicus

with 5,400 tons of rails, reached Prince

Rupert on the 13th inst. The vessel was

brought from the south by the cap-

tain and was the first ocean-going boat

Tenders have been called for the erec-

Thomas Deasy, formerly of Victoria,

position of Indian agent at Masset. The

Optimist says: "Thomas Deasy has

been recommended by the Liberal ex-

ecutive for the position of Indian agent

ized and commanded the Nelson fire

the provincial government buildings.

Six months' residence is necessary to

The first shipment from Prince Ruper

RESCUE APPARATUS.

Before Minister of Pub-

lic Works

Paris, April 21.-Owing to the con-

o New York will consist of a sixty-foot

have been made."

History Society.

rescue station at Seattle.

building on Second avenue,

ion of a general hospital.

perty. The ledge of free-milling

curred.

favorable 'results.

thousand people.

Washington, D. C., April 20.-Senator Elihue Root, after a conference at the White House yesterday, announced that he will start for The Hague on May 21st. The ostensible purpose of his visit is an investigation in connec tion with the Newfoundland fisheries dispute. It is generally believed here that the real object of the trip is a conference with Theodore Roosevelt. and that he will present the adminis tration's side of the various disputes at Ainsworth is about to re- that have taken place in Washington erations. The mines and mill since Taft was inaugurated.

SITE OF HOSPITAL

Directors of New Westminster Institution Consider Proposal

of directors of the Royal Columbian nospital for the ground now occupied by the hospital building at Sapperton. The offer is being considered by a committee appointed for that purpose, but the acceptance of the offer is a matter of doubt, as the expense which would be incurred in the change of location s considerable. Within the past couple of years the nurses' home, the materight silver-lead proposition, or years the nurses home, the inspital have been erected at a cost of \$45,000, and the management feels that it would be a sacrifice to abandon these buildings at the present time.

In the event of the sale being conbe to arrive without a pilot. ummated, the hospital would noved to a quieter location somewhere

Plans for the new hospital building were finally accepted at a meeting of the board of directors, several alterations and changes having been made since the design submitted was ac-

The new building will cost \$150,000. and will have accommodation for 148 at Masset. Mr. Deasy is well qualified patients, this being an increase of for the position. He knows the country orty-three over the provision made and he understands the natives. It is patients being now under treatment within its walls.

WILL RESUME WORK.

Ymir. April 20.-S. S. Fowler and Mr. Heddington spent several days looking over the proposed site for the resumpformation as to just what the company ing will be three stories in height and intends to do in the way of further modern in every detail. 41,625 snow slides. The different buildings 12,000 will have to be repaired and some of them rebuilt.

**NEW COURT HOUSE** AT NAKUSP COMPLETED

Another Sawmill is Being Erected—Ohio Lumbermen

May Also Build Nakusp, April 20.-The court house which has been under consideration on Broadway for some time has been the United States geological survey,

idated Co., Trail .. 9,793 151,108 quarters and prisoners' kitchen as well The total receipts at the smelter, in- as two steel cells in the basement, cluding concentrates, were for the week | which, by the way, is constructed of concrete. The upper floor is of frame and consists of mining recorder's office and private office behind, with a large hall in the centre, leading below to the PROPOSED RULES cells. On the right hand side of the hall is the court room, which will be used by the public bodies such as the board of trade, etc., when required. It Meeting at Kamloops of Local is exceedingly well finished and is a Regulations for Airships Now credit to the contractor and his workmen. It is now hoped that the govern ment will have the grounds graded

and generally beautified. Building operations in other quarters are active. Messrs. Quance and com-Kamloops, April 20.-Local officials of pany have started their new sawmil the irrigation association held a meet- the frame being up and several carloa

re arriving There is every prospect of Nakusp securing a new additional sawmill this summer and a party of capitolists look over the situation at the end of the present month. The capacity is given as 50,000 feet per-day. The company has already secured many limits of high value on the Kuskoonaux creek, and are looking for additional cape some of the regulations.

creek, and are looking for additional are some of the regulations: history of the Arrow lakes, on October 6th and 7th, this fall. Everybody is without certificate outside specified not excessive and the corresponding tinued. "A man with his positive confalling into line to make it a thorough | bounds; when passing one over another secretary was instructed to reply to victions of what the city needs is fit the rising tide. success. The board of trade is getting signals should be exchanged by sirens, that effect, out some advertising matter in connection with the fruit fair, which will be over towns or cities; must give dirigi- various constituent and affiliated or-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

17th; rain, .02 inch.
At Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 52 hours and 16 minutes; highest, 66 on 18th; low-

Masons was yesterday award-it Russell Pope, of New York Russell Pope, of New York 18th; lowest, 32 on 17th; no rain. At Kamloops-Highest, 82 on 18th and pany and its employees were adjusted 19th; lowest, 32 on 13th; no precipitation.

At Barkerville—Highest, 54 on 18th and
19th; lowest, 16 on 14th; precipitation, .20

At Port Simpson—Highest, 50 on 15th; restored or old building altered without special permission from the government. At Atlin-Highest, 38 on 13th; lowest, 8

At Atlin—Highest, 38 on 18th; lowest, on 18th; precipitation, 32 inch.

Admiral Sir William May recently stated that when he entered the navy the biggest gun was a 32-pounder of 56 cwt., while now it is an 880-pounder of 56 tons.

Want to buy lots in all parts of the city. Give description, price and city. Give description, while now it is an 880-pounder of 56 tons.

be no strike.

STRIKE AVERTED.

Pittsburg, Pa. April 21.-All differ-

ences between the local street car com-

LOSES THREE OF CREW.

St. John, N. S., April 21.-Reportin AT PRINCE RUPERT oom, foremast and main topmas one the three-masted schooner Arthu D. Gibson, Capt. Howard, bound from Number of Buildings Unroofed New York to this port, was towed into the harbor last night by two tugs. The 18, from Rockland, Maine, who joined the schooner in New York only a few days ago: Claude Shaffner, aged 39, un narried, of Annapolis, N. S.; James Collier, aged 29, unmarried, of St. John's, Nfld. All were able seamen. Prince Rupert, April 20.-The provinial police received a large number of

PUBLICITY EXPERT FOR NEW WESTMINSTER

48 hours. Buildings were unroofed and Council Decides to Advertise City—Contribution to May Day Festivities

will be worked and is expected to give The new townsite of Graham City is to appoint a publicity commissioner eing cleared and streets laid out. New Westminster, April 20.—An offer of \$75,000 has been made to the board of \$75,000 has been made to the bo thousand people.

A petition is in circulation in Prince Rupert asking the government to con-A pertion is in chemication in those of Caupert asking the government to con-board of trade, and that body may pay colonel's nephew. Report asking the government to continue the construction of sewers until the \$25,000 appropriation has been expended.

board of trade, and that body may pay the man an additional sum. The salary paid to the man selected will be taken out of the \$4,000 which was pended.

colonel's nepnew.

"If Dr. Haines comes here and testifies to the contrary, I'll ask a warrant for his arrest on a charge of murder in voted by the city of advertising pur- the first degree." cants has been granted the Prince Rupert Club by the provincial govern-

"I move that the police Walsh to return the papers to the prosappearance. ommittee be given permission to pur- ecution. chase a net for the capture of dogs without tags," said Ald, Smith.

"And also that permission be given to hire an express wagon to carry state and defence battled for several the captured dogs," continued the hours over the admission of Miss Kel-

ter of street signs and gave notice department, which he held for three that at the next meeting of the counears. Afterwards he was chief concil he would move an amendment to the streets and sidewalks by-law. The stable in the Indian department of the rovince. A better choice could not nature of the changes he will propose could be gathered from the discus-Blake Wilson, manager for P. Burns & Co., is in Prince Rupert to select a thought that the Vancouver system, tion of work on the Ymir mines. In-formation as to just what the company ing will be three stories in height and by which a merchant is allowed to erect nothing but electric signs and intends to do in the way of further modern in every detail.

work will be given soon. This mine work will be given soon. This mine sustained severe damages last winter by hotel in section 1. The building will be the hotel in section 1. The building will be for criticism and the amendment will for criticism and the amendment will section 1. A fish-curing and refrigerator plant, to cost \$120,000 will be erected at Seal fore erecting a sign or an awning. All the city.

Stewart to superintend the construc-tion of bridges, wagon roads and trails. Gray. Persons intending to vote at the coming municipal elections must register MAY BUILD WING FOR TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS

totem pole consigned to the Natural Subject Discussed by Women's Council at Nelson-Officers Elected Nanaimo, April 20.-H. M. Wolfin, of

Nelson, April 20.-The building of a special wing for the treatment of cue apparatus at the Western Fuel Company's store yesterday. This is the tuberculosis to the proposed new Genfirst apparatus of this kind ever seen eral hospital for Nelson, may be the on the island. Mr. Wolfin is superin- result of a discussion raised at the an- Declares People of United tendent in charge of the oxygen mine nual meeting of the Women's Council of Nelson, by a paper on "Tuberculosis," prepared and read by Dr. Isabe Arthur, and discussed at some length by Mrs. A. E. Crease and Dr. Annie OF AIR IN FRANCE Verth Jones, and others. The striking facts adduced in the paper made a deep opinion that the Dominion government Ireland. ought to enact and enforce the strictest measures for the inspection of catof tuberculous cattle.

horns, bells or otherwise; must not fly The newly elected delegates of the to be called to higher duties. distributed in their correspondence to bles right-of-way and a wide berth at that; aeroplanes must be registered. Officers for the ensuing year were ing is swinging to the Democrats bein home districts and numbers must be elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. cause the Republican tariff is respon-painted on their sides in big letters, Laing Stocks; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. sible for the high cost of living, and otc.

Owners of buildings more than 150 Walker, Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. April 13th to 19th, 1910.

At Victoria there were registered 64 hours and 36 minutes of bright sunshine; the highest temperature was 64 on the 18th, and the lowest 32.2 on the 14th and 17th; rain, .02 inch.

April 13th to 19th, 1910.

Gwiners of buildings more than 180 feet high may be compelled to place flights on the tops of them as warnings to aviators. Dirigibles must not let out gas near residences, nor drop ballast over habitations.

Walker, Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Mrs. J. A. Forin, Dr. Isabel Arthur; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. McCulloch; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Holmes. The executive is comprised of the above offi-

In Italy no ancient monument can be at which Mrs. Day will give an ad-

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

ANOTHER SENSATION

IN THYDE TRIAL

Attorney for Defence Ordered to Return Papers Alleged to Have Been Stolen

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.-The biggest sensation of the trial of Dr. Hyde developed yesterday afternoon when the officers of the prosecution notified Judge Latshaw that the grand jury's notes of its investigation into the poisoning of Col. Swope had been stolen and were n the possession of the defence. Judge Latshaw asked Attorney Walsh, counsel for the defence, if he

had possession of vital evidence be-

longing to the prosecution. Walsh at

first refused to answer, but finally "I have the grand jury's notes. An New Westminster, April 20. — The advertisement appeared in a local paper saying that a woman had found certain city council at its last meeting, decided to appoint a publicity commissioner the address given and was handed the notes of the grand jury.

poses some time ago.

The dog question made its weekly Walsh's statement. The court directed

Pearl Kellar, the nurse who attended Col. Thomas S. Swope throunghout the "Hear, hear!" heartily echoed the latter years of his illness testified yes-balance of the board.

Judge Latshaw overruled the defence

Gowan, on behalf of the council, and Mr. Mackenzie so ably outnounced that in case of an adverse vernounced that in case of an adverse verScoretary Knox yesterday lined the needs of the committee that dict they would make the ruling one of tween me and the Swope millions shall jointly, not as heretofore by the die. Hunton shall die.'

time.'

says that Mrs. Hyde also protested. with Col. Swope to have him named that might wish to submit a contro-as executor of the Swope estate after versy to it, thus making it in the fullthe death of Hunton.

CANOEISTS MUST PASS TEST

Stanford University, Cal., April 21. Owing to the recent series of accidents to student canoeists in Lake La successful operation of the court, how-Gunitas, a committee has been appoint-ever, would have for its consequence, ed to conduct tests to prove the fitness a reduction of armament, if not com-of students to handle a canoe before plete disarmament. they will be allowed to venture on the lake in the frail craft.

Within the past month two students have been drowned in canoe accidents

DAY OF "BOSS RULE" OVER, SAYS CROKER

States Will Do Their Own Thinking

New York, April 21.—"Boss rule in America is ended," declared Richard mpression and it was the unanimous Croker yesterday just before sailing for

"The people are weary of party rule," declared the ex-boss of New York. "They are dissatisfied with its results tle, with a provision for the destruction The day is coming when the two old parties or the five or six new parties collisions the Aero Club of France has asked the minister of public works to hurry up with his decision on the "aerial code," or the "treatment of tuberculous patients in the Kootenay Lake General hospital, with the aim of eventually having a modern and commodious ward for the "aerial code," or the "trules of the air."

There will still be Democrats and the paddles were lying in the bottom. Nothing else was to be seen. On lift-the tickets will differ in name only. The time is gone when Americans will the bottom, showing that it must have been floating for many months. The limit of such with the modern and commodious ward for the call one man to act and will leave" been floating for many months. The this summer and a party of call one man to act and will leave been the cathedral was present at the church pleartment of such subercular cases as everytees and at the cemetery, where the present themselves.

to occupy the position and he is sure "One deduction can be drawn from Officers for the ensuing year were ing is swinging to the Democrats besible for the high cost of living, and the people know it."

CONFESSION OF FAITH.

It was announced that Mrs. Robert Day of Victoria, provincial vice-president, would make a trip through the Kootenays in the beginning of June.

A public meeting will be held in Nalson at a conference last night. There will A public meeting will be held in Nelson be no strike.

| A public meeting will be held in Nelson and a half centuries, having been stances which caused Mr. Keith's death founded in 1638. New members will and gave words of comfort to the be-

4 Leaders of Ross' Delicatessen

COOKED HAM, per lb. ....... JELIAED TONGUE, per lb. .. PRESSED BRISKET BEEF, per lb. 30c.
POTATO SALAD, per lb. 20c.
ROAST PORK, per lb. 50c.
VEAL LOAF, per lb. 50c.
HEAD CHEESE, per mould 15c. MACARONI CHEESE, per tin. 15c. SAUSAGE ROLLS, per dozen. 30c.

PICKLED PIGS' FEET, 2 lbs., 25c.
ROAST CHICKEN, whole or
half, per lb., 50c.
SUMMER SAUSAGE, per lb., 40c.
MELTON MOWBRAY PIES,
each, 60c. and 40c. CHICKEN PIES, each ...... I STEAK PIES, each ..... I PORK SAUSAGE, pure and fresh, per lb. HAM SAUSAGE, per lb. ...... 20c.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN. WINTER HARBOR CONDENSED CLAMS, large tin, for ......20¢

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Tels. 50, 51, 52. Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590.

PROPOSED COURT OF ARBITRAL JUSTICE

fident of Success of the Movement

Washington, D.C., April 21.—Ultimate disarmament of the nations of the world is practicable, in the opinion of United States Secretary of State Knox. He believes the establishment of a court of arbitral justice, to which the nations of the world may appeal for the settlement of their controversies, will have the effect, as its own natural consequence, of not merely reduc ing the armament but ultimately rendering large armaments unneces

heartless alderman.

"Hear, hear!" shouted the council with one accord, and the motion with one accord, and the motion be hanny smiles to of the Swope estate.

"Hours over the admission of Miss 22.

I ar's testimony regarding the death of Col. Moss Hunton, close friend of Swope and designated by him as executive, which was outlined in an identice, which was outlined in an identice. tical note sent last fall to various na-D. E. Mackenzle and Gowan Mac-Gowan, on behalf of the May Day

Judge Latsnaw overruled the defendence of the max overruled the defendence of the defendence of the max overruled the defendence of the defendence

Secretary Knox yesterday said that Green, friends of the deceased. the council forthwith granted them their grounds for an appeal. Counsel the existence of a permanent tribunal in the original plans. The present building is only built to house forty-five patients, but owing to the in-five patients in the council granted last year, jections to the remarks of the court while Judge Latshaw was ruling. In the course of his remarks Judge Latshaw was ruling. In the course of his remarks Judge Latshaw was patients and the course of his remarks Judge Latshaw was patients. had increased in leaps and bounds.

Alderman Gray brought up the matthat Hyde thought 'whoever stands becourt would be borne by the nations ties in controversy, and that the judg-"The state says that the defendant ments of such a court would bind all bled Hunton to death. As a part of the parties interested in the particular same alleged plot he is accused of controversy. The court would be com-having poisoned Col. Swope. Argument posed of judges representing various of the defence is an absolute waste of nations or systems of law, and it i expected would develop internationa In her testimony Miss Kellar told of law just as the common law was de Dr. Twyman's efforts to prevent Hyde veloped by judicial decisions. The secfrom drawing too much blood. She retary also said that while the court would be primarily intended for the Miss Kellar further testified that Hyde powers participating in its constitu-had asked her to use her influence tion, it would be open to any power

est sense international. It is not proposed, in signing a conention for the establishment of such themselves to disarm or make any movement toward disarmament. The

The secretary gave as a familiar illustration of the successful operaion of an international court the conditions on the Pacific coast followand a number have been rescued in the ing the discovery of gold. In the abnick of time. every man carried a pistol, and himself redressed his real or fancied wrongs. Ultimately the establishment gineer Hughes. of courts rendered the carrying of arms unnecessary, and they were discarded. The secretary foresees a like result to his departure will be generally regretthe nations from the establishment and ted. It is hoped that he will soon re-

> ational law tribunal. Secretary Knox is unwilling to go nto details as to the progress made, but it is known that reports so far received justify the expectation that a court of arbitral justice will be esablished before the meeting of the next conference at The Hague in 1915.

INDIAN CANOE FOUND.

Ten Miles Off Kyuquot. When the steamer Leebro was off Kyuquot on her trip from which she in the procession. It was also the general opinion that that may be formed will select the best has just returned an Indian canoe was The services were held in the cathethe local Women's Council ought to conditions and facilities for the better conditions and facilities for the conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions. "There will still be Democrats and the raddles were lying in the bottom.

Aeroplanes must pass each other to much home work on the children. The much home work on the children work on the chi Great things are expected from the holding of the fruit fair, the first in the feet when over gardens or buildings; unanimous in the view that the home dent will be Democratic.

Great things are expected from the right, must not fly lower than 150 members of the local council were of representatives and the next president without dent will be Democratic.

> FUNERAL OF HILTON KEITH. emains of Well Known Victorian Were Laid to Rest in Ross Bay Cemetery Yesterday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The remains of the late Hilton Keith, who died on Saturday from a fall received in the Colonist hotel, were in-New Haven, Conn., April 21.—A new confession of faith which drops the confession of the confession of faith which drops the confession of apostle's creed and requires no formal afternoon. The funeral took place from this meeting the choice of a new cers and the presidents of the affiliated expression as to the divinity of Christ, the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Comhas been adopted by the deacons, and pany at 3 o'clock, and proceeded to St. the total membership of the synod only have to pledge themselves to believe in a higher life and to moral purchase following hymns were sung:

MAHER—On April 18th, at The Maples, Victoria, B. C., the wife of W. S. poses. The old confession of faith will "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" be spread upon the records of the and "Abide With Me." From the Want to buy lots in all parts of the Corporator of the Give description, price and Smyth, a member of the Yale corporator of the Smyth, a member of the Yale corporator of the Smyth, a member of the Yale corporator of the Smyth, a member of the Yale corporator of the Yale cor city. Give description, price and Smyth, a member of the Yale corpora- solmnized by the officiating minister..

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, References as to Dr. McTaggart's proressional standing and personal integrity ermitted by:

Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario. Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College.

Rev. Father Teefy, President of St.

Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Toonto. Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for Dr. McTaggart of the liquor and tobacco habits are health-tul, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain Consultation or correspondence in-

sympathizing friends which testified to the popularity of the deceased in this city. The Masonic lodge, of which order the late Mr. Keith was a valued member, attended in a body. The floral tributes presented were numerous and

beautiful. The following gentlemen acted pallbearers: A. F. Forbes, W. H. F. Richdale and J. W. Robinson, represetning the Masonic order, and Booth, G. D. Henwood and R. F.

C. P. EDWARDS LEAVING FOR OTTAWA SOON

Dominion Superintendent of Wireless Returning to Take Up Departmental Work

C. P. Edwards, who has been on this coast for some time past looking after the erection of the new stations Prince Rupert, Triangle Island and Ikeda Head, and also arranging for general improvements to the service. will leave for Ottawa within the next few days to again take up his departmental work as superintendent of the wireless department for the Dominio of Canada. Since he has been here he court, that the nations shall oblige has been very active in pushing forward the work of his department, un-usual climatic difficulties having been met with at the new stations which are

now practically completed. The Digby Island station near Prince Rupert has not yet been connected with the town, but the cable has arrived and will be laid within the next couple of weeks. E. Haughton, the B. C. superintendent, will have a general oversight of the work on this coast, and the construction work will, in Mr. Edwards' absence, be attended to by En-

Mr. Edwards has, since his arrival here, made himself very popular, and successful operation of a great inter- turn to take up the work of further extending the service.

> THE LATE BISHOP DART. Impressive Ceremonies Mark Interment at New Westminster.

New Westminster, April 20.—The remains of the late Bishop Dart were laid to rest Monday, after the most impres sive funeral services ever held in this Picked Up by Steamer Leebro Floating city. Over thirty clergymen in full Ten Miles Off Kyuquot. (cathedral to the grave. All the lay delegates to the synod also marched

of the fact that it must have been out short burial service was read by Bishop

Perrin The coffin was draped in royal purple and there was a great profusion of flowers, the latter being sent in from

The pallbearers were Rev. H. F. F. Clinton of Vancouver; Rev. C. Croucher of Yale; Rev. H. S. Akehurst of Westminster, and Rev. H. J. Under-hill of Yale. The hymns sung at the services, "Praise to the Holiest in the Height," "The King of Love My Shep-herd Is," "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er" and "Jesus Lives," were all fa-

vorites of the late bishop.

It will be some time before a succesor to the late Bishop Dart is chosen Acording to the canon governing such ontingencies, the executive cou the synod must meet in thirty days and within sixty days from that meet-

BORN.

NEELANDS—On the 16th inst., Carroll street, the wife of F. lands, of a son; still born.