STABILITY IN LOCAL MARKET

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EGGS HAVE GONE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Comox Butter Now One of the Standard

Qualities.

No news is usually good news in the local market. The absence of fluctua-tions indicates that not only the martions indicates that not only the markets are stable, but all the conditions which govern them. This week there have been few

changes. The frosts of last week have helped to retard the too early development of the spring goods and have had a healthy toning effect. Eggs have gone slightly lower and

Eggs have gone signify lower and are now retailing at 35 cents a dozen, and in butter the only change is that Butter (Dairy) Comox butter is now brought up to the Eggs (ranch), per doz ... of inspiring confidence in the buyer in Barley, per ton the product.

Creameries often make the mistake of mixing packed butter with the freshmade at the time when the price is at Figs (new), hulk neries that do it are tabooed. The retail prices this week are as fol-

Garden Produ

Rhubarb, per 2 bundles Cauliflower, each Onions, per bunch Onions (Cal.), per lb.

Spinach, per 1b. Brussels Sprouts, per lb. Artichokes, per lb. Carrois, per lb. Turnips, per lb. Sweet Potatoes Celery

Hams (B.C.), per 1b Hams (B.C.), per 10 Hams (American,, per 1b. ... Bacon (American), per 1b. ... Bacon (rolled), per 1b. ... Shoulders, per 1b. ... Bacon (long clear), per 1b. ... Beef, per 1b. Pork per 1b. 100 Pork, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter

Veal, per lb. Suet, per lb.

Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Fresh Eastern Eggs, 2 doz... Best Telry Butter Butter (Creamery) Cheese Lard, per lb. Hun garian Flour-

Ogi. wie's Royal Household, per sack Ogily de's Royal Household, Ogin des a Royal Housenbla, per b bl..... Lake of Woods, per sack Okanag an, per sack Okanag an, per bbl...... Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.... Moose Ji W, per sack Moose Ja W, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl

Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl son's Bily, per sack son's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbi. ... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack .. O. K. Best Paitry, per bbi. .. K. Four Stau, per sack ... K. Four Star, per bbl. d Snow, par sack ifted Snow, pe r bbl.

Wheat, per ton wheat, per lb. ··· 35,00@37.00 Oats, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & : K.), 7-lb. sk. led Oats (B. & K.), 221/2-1b.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk, Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk, Oatmeal, 10-lb. s ack Oatmeal, 50-lb. s ack Rolled Wheat, 1) lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, her packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Feed-Hay (baled), new, per ton aw, per bals

idings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...

Spring Chicken, per Ib. Ducks, per Ib. Geese (Island), per Ib. Turkey, per Ib. Fish-Salmon (spring), per lb. Salmon (smoked)

Halibut (smoked) Crabs Smelts, per lb. Flounders Codfish

Rock Cod Black Cod Bass Prawns, per lb. ... Finnan Haddles, per lb. 25.0 Walnuts



Apples, per box 1.25@ 2.25 Apples, per lb. Apples, per 1b. 4@ 6 Oranges (navel), per doz. 25@ 50 Sultana Raisins. per Ib. Currants, new, 2 lbs. Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. Figs (Cal.). cooking, 2 lbs. Figs (Smyrna) ... Figs (Vleena) Cranberries, local Cranberries, Eastern Almonds shelled (Valencia) ... Almonds, shelled (Jordan) Peel (assorted), per lb. Pratt's Coal Oll

Bananas, per doz. . Pears, per box

1.50@ 2.0

120

200

9@

81/2@

71/2

8½@ 3 4.50

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Onons, per 1b 5½ 1.00@ 1.25 i. while 3 Walnuts, Cal. Walnuts, Eastern Garlic, per lb. Apples, per box \$1.50 2.00 Pineappies, per doz. Comb Honey, per lb. 4.00 4.0 21/2@ Cabbage, per lb..... ocanuts, each

Ham.

121/2

120

800

6.50

2.35

4.50

20**0** 25**0**

100

1.25@ 1.5 260 ... 25@ 3 Corn, per ton ... Sweet Potatoes 5@ 5%

Oranges (navel) Dates, per pkg. Dates, bulk Rhubarb ucumbers (each)

Tomatoes (Mexican), per crate

THE ESTIMATES IN COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 4.)

onnection with the right to tax the Couumbia & Western railway grant, the vote should include Cape Scott. and the E. & N. lands. He also want-Lamb, hindquarter 150@ 1.75 attorney-general to give all his time 18 to the duties of the office and thus avoid raying large sums for additional coun-Mr. Eagleson wanted fuller informa-55 the courts.

the courts. The attorney-general said he intended to give some attention to his private to give some attention the questions The went into the questions Mr. Eagleson pointed out that this Mr. Eagleson pointed out that this held the opinion that the lands of the E. C. Southern, which belonged to the C. P. R., might be subject to taxation. The question of whether that section held by Mr. Heinze was not decided upon. No final decision had been reached yet by the government to war-7.75 rant advising the minister of finance to lotte Islands, if \$300 was necessray for put those laws in the amendment rolls. The statutes now provided that if it were held that the taxes were due the regarded as sufficient. 1.75

with the E. & N. lands the question was not decided yet whether the province in view of the fact that there were 7.75 1.70

so far as riparian rights were con- was obtained. Hon, Mr. Bowser contended that Sir

settled. It was proposed to take a test case to decide this. The vote for timber inspectors was

of Mr. Oliver, until the discrep-ancy in the figures relative to the reallowed to stand over, at the suggestion turns from the timber royalties was cleared up. This was only fair to the

Mr. Oliver pressed for recognition of higher salaries for ladies in the library vote. The vote was allowed to stand

On the vote for Cariboo agencies, Mr. 1.60 Yorston pressed for the continuation of an agency at Quesnelle Forks. The premier said that through the entations of the Cariboo members he had decided to continue an agency

at Quesnelle Forks. Mr. Yorston said that the promise had been given that a mining recorder was to be located at Quesnelle Forks, who would work on commission. The premier said that this was a matter the details of which he would glad-

ly take up with the member for Carl-10@ 121/2 Stuart' Henderson wanted an agency established somewhere between Hazel-

lance of 340 miles. The premier said this would receive

In reply to H. C. Brewster, the minister said the salary for the clerk at Alberni office would come out of the tion of \$10,000 for the Vernon hospital. item of temperory assistance.

a cataloguer in the library called for just as full qualifications as a clerk. He thought that the young lady who filled the office should receive an increase.

had a good practice and no aid should for the hospital which was being sup- passed.

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Save the Children

INSURE THEM GOOD HEALTH. Ninety per cent. of children, under

twelve years of age, are being poisoned and parents don't realize it. Irregular bowels are the chief cause. You parents know that your bowels should move every day. You know ycu must be as regular as clock-work, 25 or the blood will become tainted.

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purge the child-strain the howels. "Fruit-a-tives" are the ideal medicine for children. They are fruit juices and tonics in the form of a pleasant tasting tablet. "Fruit-a-4.00 tives" stimulate the liver, causing more bile to flow. It is the bile, given up by the liver, which moves the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" regulate the liver and bowels, and thus completely cure con-26 stipation. They sweeten the stomach, and are the finest tonic in the world to build up the system and make children plump and rosy. 50c. a box-six for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not handle them. "Fruit-a-tives" Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

20.00 30.00 need of aid. Now that was not neces- dents could be dealt with. 45.0 sary. He thought the money could be spent to better advantage eisewhere. 29.00 Hon. Dr. Young said he would look province was that they would compare into it, and if it was found that the very favorably with those of other there, and the demand for roads would be correspondingly great. The vote was 13@ 15 vote was not necessary it would not be 10@ 12 paid.

The vote passed. 8.25 The committee rose and asked leave 11@ 15 to sit again. 1.75

The House adjourned at 6 o'clock until the evening.

EVENING SITTING. On assembling in the evening a bill amend the Coal Mines Act was in-Cauliflower per doz. 1.50@ 1.75 | troduced by message from His Honor 75@ 1.00 the Lieut.-Governor. The bill was

> Committee of Supply. The House then went into committee of supply with Price Ellison in the

read a first time.

On the vote to aid a physician at Cape Scott and the east coast, H. C. Brewster wanted to know to whom this was given.

Hon. H. E. Young said that it went to the Columbian mission.

Mr. Brewster said the mision did excellent work, but he had understood connection with the right to tax the B. C. Southern railway lands and the Cape Scott and he did not know why Hon. Dr. Young said that the intened to know if it was the intention of the tion was to build a larger vessel which would take in that point. That part was covered by the mission. On the vote for a doctor at Clinton

sel in attending to public business in tion. He said there was no doctor

gentleman did not even live in the dis- very substantial reward should be of- know this, trict.

Hon. Dr. Young agreed to look into the matter and if it was necesary he ward had been offered. would alter the vote.

tle in aid of a doctor at Queen Char-Hon. Dr. Young said that this was

province could go back and collect the On the proposed vote of \$7,000 to aid taxes for past years. In connection the destitute poor and sick, John Jarhad a right to collect taxes from the lands.

Hon. Dr. Young said this vote was devoted to the aiding of slck in unor-court house at Vancouver, Mr. Oliver the municipality. Thomas Shaughnessy was anxious to have the whole question of the rail-reports came direct to the department. The aid was given in many instances to those who had met with accidents. Mr. Williams wanted to know if this

> cure the aid asked for. G. R. Naden pointed out that in some

of the municipality. The vote passed. In reply to John Oliver, Hon. Dr. Young explained that \$15,500 to aid the

building of hospitals was intended largely to aid the smaller hospitals in such places as Bella Coola, etc. John Jardine thought it was a pity that more than \$15,500 was not made for the Royal Jubilee hospital. It was not sufficient to meet hte demands of

that institution Hon. Dr. Young explained that the vote was made on the same basis as aid had been given in Vancouver. The kospitals in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster were in the centres of population. These places received ton and Quesnelle, in the interior, a dis- a large number of pay patients which relieved the situation to a large extent. There were other institutions in the province where these conditions did for it in the estimates this year. not exist.

Mr. Oliver thought that the salary of for this institution.

provided.

of that department, who had done tory efficient service. The item was allowed to stand, the minister promising to consider it. Mr. Yorston wanted increases in the pay of the doctors in Cariboo. The item was passed. G. R. Naden moved to strike out the agan. He argued that the doctor there had a good practice and no aid should

ented by the government. If othr centres would raise the same amount as Vernon they would receive very substantial consideration. Dr. Hall wanted to know if Nelson ontributed the sum Vernon did to build a hospital if the government would give the same aid to that institution as was given to Vernon. Hon. Dr. Young said that the government would deal liberally in the matter.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1908.

J. A. Macdonald took exception to an insinuation made by the provincia secretary to the effect that other places in this province did not show public spirit. Rossland had built its own bospital without any aid he believed from the government. Rossland was a mining centre where accidents frecuently happened. The patients in many cases had to be sent to Spokane for treatment. The same was true of Nelson, Cranbrook, Fernie, Grand Forks and other mining centres. He did not object to aiding Vernon, but the insinuation should not be made against other cities. He thought the government might well give its atten tion to the subject of providing for hos-pitals in the various parts of the country to meet the needs. Vernon was a healthy centre.

Hon. Dr. Young said that the prov ince of British Columbia had dealt very generously with hospitals. The policy utlined by Mr. Macdonald would be ruinous to the country and to the medical profession.

be given. In the early days there was not needed of aid Now that needed of aid Now t Hon. Dr. Young said that his ac-

Hon. Dr. Young said that his ac-quaintance with the medical meh of the There was a wonderful development countries. The medical men of the pro-vince were able to deal with accidents as they arose, as well perhaps as the trict. Spokane doctors. Mr. Macdonald admitted that this vote of \$6,660 for Carriboo. He hoped

Mr. Macdonaid aumittee that the was true, but in the mining centres the accidents to the eyes of miners during this. accidents to the eyes of miners during explosions were very frequent, and it was only right that there should be at least one hospital where these cases could be dealt with. The vote passed.

Mr. Macdonald said that every part of the province had been appealed to for the provincial tuberculosis sanator-of 95 miles to travel over from Quesnight at the present time make a very had hundreds of acres of arable land. substantial vote to this-much larger Intending settlers were being turned than was provided for in the vote of \$10,000. This was something which the province as such should aid. He under-ment was really in earnest in seeking. tood that there was only accommoda- to bring in farmers such a road would tion for 21 patients, while scores were be provided. being turned away.

(Laughter.) He thought the opinion of experts in the medical profession chaco. same principle as the opinion of ex-perts was taken as to what should be spent in Richmond. chactor and the read referred to.

The vote passed.

Attorney-General Bowser said a re- to give the iinformation.

The question of allowances to sheriffs agricultural district, and the govern-ment now admitted that \$1,000 was to called for some discussion. Mr. Macdonald called attention to the The vate massed. fact that the sheriff of Vancouver must have a very considerable income from fees. In Victoria and New Westmin-ster the sheriffs must have large sums the received an Oliver asked if this included a bridge also. He thought they should have some information on the subject.

allowance owing to the fact that the betweeney a new years ago. income was not sufficient. On the vote of \$100,000 to the new were a necessity and were not inside income was not sufficient.

Hon, F. J. Fulton said that it was estimated at \$559,000. "That's sweet for Vancouver," said

J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to \$8,000 in the other in new roads. Was cases he had known indigents had been removed within municipalities to make their cases come within the scope of the municipalities was spent on this by the province, in-dependent of the amount spent on sal-aries by the Dominion. There was expended only about \$382,000 on the surprised that he got \$7,000 at first inschools. These sums were out of all pro- stead of a smaller sum. He had fou schools. These sums were out of all pro-stead of a smaller sum. He had found portion, inasmuch as the judges seem-at to devote considerable time in in-sulting men better than themselves. Added to this was an expenditure of about \$200,000 for court houses, making about \$500,000 spent on administration of justice. of justice.

Or justice. On the vote of \$40,000 for the Normal school in Vancouver, John Oliver ask-and yet contributed to a large extent ed if the government proposed to es-tablish a Normal school in Victoria. It the revenues. He thought that the district was not properly dealt with. tablish a Normal school in Victoria. Hon. Dr. Young said that the de- Similkameen, without anything like the partment had looked into the matter. He was satisfied that with the develop-L. W. Shatford, on behalf of Similment now going on a Normal school kameen contended that his constitwould before long be required on Van- uency was 20 times as large as Greencouver Island. There was no provision wood. The roads of Greenwood had

Dr. Hall wanted to know if there was not been fairly dealt with in the past J. A. Macdonald wanted an explana-tion of \$10,000 for the Vernon hospital. There had been a similar vote last year for this institution. of the goverinment contemplating building a Normal school in the in-

where surgical facilities had to be provided. Dr. Hall thought this was a large amount to vole. He thought Netson The attorney-general preferred to have this vote stand. The question could be taken up under the Civil Ser-vice Act. On the item of the statistic bureau, W. H. Hayward wanted to see an in-crease made in the salary of the clerk of that department, who had done very efficient service. The item was allowed to stand, the

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John Oliver, alluding to the publica

A. E. McPhillips referred to the vote

brook. The sum was inadequate to put river.

The chief commissioner was not able business.

The vote passed.

He received an affirmative reply.

Mr. Oliver wanted information con-



W. H. Hayward, when the vote on rewards came up, called the attention of the House to the tragedy which had taken place near the city last night. A bers of the House were entitled to The premier took exception that the opposition seemed to be obstructing

The motion that the committee rise The motion that the committee rise vas defeated. Mr. Oliver then alluded to the refer-nce of the premier that business was ours cheftwarded the refer-ince of the premier that business was Mr. Oliver contended that the inforwas defeated. the matter and if it was necesary he would alter the vote. John Oliver thought \$225 was too lit-tle in aid of a doctor at Queen Char-tle in aid of a doctor at Queen Char-the the day which was a far greater num ber than had been passed at Ottawa in

overal weeks. After getting an assurance from the On the vote of \$1,500 for Delta, Mr. chief commissioner that money was to Oliver asked if this included a bridge be spent on the streets of Anaconda, and that various other roads were to receive attention, he allowed the vote to Dass.

The premier contended that there

On the vote for Fernie of \$22,950, Mr. had nevér been any discrimination oy by opposition members.

Mr. Williams wanted to know if this fund would not apply to those living in municipalities. He suggested that per-sons might be removed from munici-palities to unorganized districts to sesult of approaching the chief commissioner on any matter of getting ineach other, \$1,000 was spent in one and believe it should be necessary to have to come down to the chief commissione to beg for appropriations. The committee rose at 12:30 and the

House adjourned No reply came and the vote passed. The vote of \$7,000 for Greenwood a better Cocoa than

which received no aid from the gov winter's extreme cold.

been built years ago. Similkameen had

Mr. Naden then proceeded to go into

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, this Fourteenth day of February, one thousand nine hundred and elght. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which this Company has been established and licensed are: For effecting insurance against losses by fire, lightning, windstorms, accidents and casualties, cyclones and tornadoes; and transact inland marine insurance, inland transportation insurance and plate glass insurance and to insure livestock.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given, that the Annual General Meeting of the Vicoria Lumber and Manufacturing Com meeting. E. J. PALMER, Local Secretary

February 26th, 1908. DOMINION HUTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the hignest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus,

lands. Mr. Macdonald understood that the E. & N. company was in the same posi-tion on as any other private owners in so far as riparian rights were con-tion on as any other private owners in so far as riparian rights were con-NOTICE

On or about the 1st MARCH. THE VICTORIA CREAMERY ASSO-CTATION will be in their new premise uencies because they were represented on JOHNSON STREET, VICTORIA and will be in a position to handle me Mr. Williams contended that the re-sult of approaching the chief commiswith our Manager, who will be pleased the to give you all information.

member had been buncoed. He did not Victoria Creamery Association LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 22, Esquimalt District (Map 320), Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my in-iention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above land, issued to William John Bowden on the Sth day of April, 1907, and numbered 1995.

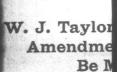
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COAST LAND DISTRICT. COAST LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA. Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C. by occupation a farm-er, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at a post plantem at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption. Sec-tion 30, Township 1, thence S. 20 chalins, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chalins, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south bound-ary to post of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Jan. 20th, 1908.

Jan. 20th, 1908. COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella loola, farmer, intends to apply for per-ission to purchase the following de-cribed lands: Commencing at a post lards: Commencing at a po 20 chains south of the northwe of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast Distric west 20 chains to shore of Abun et Lake, tion along shore ary of Lot 24, t more or less, to and containing 10 thence north five chains to point of commencement 10 acres, more or less. Dated Novemb 28th, 1907. ALBERT HAMMER.



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City's

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(From Monday

The private bills con orning again and co oria Water Works A The result of the that the city decided the fact that the ses a close that it would to proceed with the water for power pur The chairman, A. opening, called atten crial in the Times while he felt that the portant duty to perf ception, however, t which reference was According to the rul he was entitled to matters with which h ested in a pecuniary connection with any nected with this legi cision of the co reached by the con He as chairman had upon to exercise his ever might be done b a ratepayer he had a city. He did not coersed or intimidate of the sections of the ty the committee. with the power clau and aldermen had no the people to come an W. J. Taylor, K. pointed out that whi had attempted to add of the Ontario Act in interests of the con nicipality being force of purchase of the e works, the interests were not looked to. the Ontario Act in fu ous sections as fa pality was concerne tions which tended t onerous were not pr corporated. If the w of the Ontarlo Act w the city would be ag The chairman rule tion had been dispo

not come up now w to another effect. Stuart Henderson pressed for the prov tario Act. Mr. Garde it being made as Va had supported this. The chairman sa division of opin E. V. Bodwell could all be dealt

was prepared to go i ter; however, and s mittee was right in The chairman said against re-opening motion were pas re-opening of it. H. B. Thompson

ection clauses we as the question of the city. He though tion would require With respect to

mmission, Mr. Be was a government was given the por whole matter and e It over to the mun that to go into the quire the taking company's investm properly it would The matter should next session.

Mr. Thompson Victoria knew the for the city to sa done. If the city y the risk of the bill House it should have The chairman s believe the mayor toria came before a mandate from th

ower privileges. submitted for that Mr. Thompson this. He felt the were acting accord thought was the city. It was for cide whether this discussed. Mr. Henderson

Thompson. Mr. McPhillips, ever, objected that mandate from the

Mr. Taylor thoug ing question. It wa pone action. The chairman sa formal motion he

the question out of Mr. Thompson m of Victoria be heat After consultation rister the mayor Taylor asked if a power clauses an amendment to The chairman sai

