CHINESE SCHOOL PROBLEM SOLVED

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BUILDING RENTED FOR

Compulsory School Attendance to Be Enforced—Teachers and Leave of Absence.

(From Thursday's Daily.) fects the public school board, has been school accounts and let the children settled at last by the renting of prem-ises in which the junior Chinese classes is which the Junior Chinese classes is which the junior Chinese classes is a settled at last by the renting of prem-ises in which the junior Chinese classes is a settled at last by the commentation of the bank. A statement from Manager Doig, of the Bank of B. N. A., showed that this is a settled at the doctors but after they gave me up the doctors but after they gav will be conducted.

Christie and Staneland, was read, re-commending that the board rent the building occupied by the Chinese Meth-to advise action. odist Mission on Fisguard street for the Chinese pupils in the primary classes. This policy would be following in line with the previous record of the board. It must be understood that no Chinese children would be re-

to Mr. Dean and understood from him that the premises could be had by the inculcated the idea of saving in the "(Sgd.) board. He mentioned \$15 a month as minds of the children. In other cities rent and this seemed to meet Mr. Dean's view of a fair amount.

board would be subject to criticism on the ground that it was establishing a separate school and he wanted to neet this there and then. "It is not a separate school but a the children as a whole."

tee McNeil said. "This is a class of pupils that has to be taught differently o every other. Most of the Chinese ldren come to us knowing no English and we have to train and fit them manner of granting leave of absence is for that reason I support this pro- ing to secure leave of absence

later on appointed Mrs. Wheeler as INCURABLE was decided to leave Rock Bay school a one-teacher school in charge of Miss Anderson after Mrs. Wheeler's transfer, for the present.

The new Chinese classes will comnence on November 1st. The senior and high school pupils will continue THE PRIMARY CLASSES as they are in the public schools. Bank Savings Fall Off.

Principals Winsby, Solloway, Campyears, pointing out that the deposits years. I could not take food without by the children had fallen off materialby the children had fallen on material trarted discress and 1 became and the suffer-ly and that the school time taken up a skeleton as the result of the suffer-in dealing with the system was not ing. I could not do any work and be-Kinsey, janitress of Kingston warranted by the amount deposited. The principals were of opinion that could hardly walk. I was attended by the school, which has been enlarged. E. C. Watkins of Hooper & The Chinese problem, so far as it af- the time had arrived to close the two experienced doctors. They both kins, submitted plans for a two-room will be conducted. At the meeting of the board last ev-deposited: Boys' Central, \$270.91; but got no better. At the meeting of the board last evening a report from the special com- Girls' Central, \$102; South Park, \$116.55; mittee, consisting of Trustees Bishop, Christie and Staneland was read re-Trustee McNeil moved that the mat-

ter be referred to a special committee Trustee Staneland moved in amend-

ment that the matter be referred to the finance committee. He had looked that day had seen Mr. Doig. He had had a land. I make this statement volumbeen surprised, if the collections were tarily for the sake of humanity, and celved unless they were amenable to as small as the teachers said, that the am convinced that 'Fruit-a-tives' is a Trustee McNeil remarked that the out giving it a thorough trial.

with this system should be given to "Fruit-a-tives" immediately strength separate classroom," said the chair-man. "That is the obvious answer," Trus- dell, to refer the matter to the finance

Teachers and Leave of Absence Trustee McNeil brought forward the following resolution in regard to the enter the public school proper. It "That all servants of the board wishshall osal and because the Chinese ask for make request in writing and leave t." shall only be granted on resolution of the board adopted the report and the board except in such cases as the VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1908. fences and trees to the buildings a

HEART TROUBLE LOOKED FOR DEATH IN A SHORT

TIME.-ENTIRELY CURED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES."

"Gentlemen,-The days of miracles are not all past and I feel that my source the the source of the source bell, Russell and Pollard submitted a memorandum on the school banking system in operation for the past two pronounced my case heart failure and building to be erected on the high

Fruit-a-tives,' and from the outset of taking these wonderful tablets I was better and gradually this medicine completely cured me. I took a large number of boxes, perhaps a dozen, and now I am entirely cured and I have gained over thirty pounds in weight. "I am now so well that I have sold he rules. Trustee Staneland said he had spoken told him it cost the bank something, ach trouble where doctors and every-

"(Sgd.) Henry Speers, J. P." The doctors were all wrong. Mr. Speers had what we call "irritated completely upset the stomach. Poison "It should be a matter for the parents ous gases were formed which swelled ened the stomach, insured sound diges

> mained in the system, and the heart was no longer irritated. Then the pain GOOD OFFERINGS and fluttering stopped. "Fruit-a-tives" is put up in two sizes 25c and 50c. If your dealer has not both write Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

uperintendent and chairman of the

board deem necessary."

Trustee McNeil spoke warmly in suport of his resolution and condemned the canvassing of trustees by teachers for leave of absence. Except in emergency cases there should be a regular application to the board and a resolumany cases was illegal, and it was illegal for the board to pay salaries for the time absent. No report was ever made to the board in such cases and officially it was never known that teachers were absent or how they came to get leave. In a recent case at the high school a teacher had been away for a week and there had been no one to take the class. It was said that 25 cents a basket." On these the wholeteachers could double up. If this was salers lost heavily, for they cost in the so it was a matter for the board to inquire whether it could not do without one or more teachers.

Trustee Staneland thought the matter should be left in the hands of the superintendent and chairman. The board could have confidence in th superintendent, and principals would see that no classes suffered. Trustee McNeil reiterated that payment of salaries for time absent with-out the permission of the board was illegal and could be challenged by any ratepayer. The only authority the board had to pay salaries for time lost was in case of illness.

"Perhaps they don't care whether hey get paid," suggested Trustee Rid-'t vou make any mistake abou

that," retorted Trustee McNeil. "If Grape Fruit, per doz...... they thought they were not going to Local Cranberries, 3 lbs. for get paid they would not go." Trustee Staneland drafted an amendnent, proposing that all requests from Bananas teachers for leave of absence for a period under two weeks be dealt with by the chairman of the board and the ity superintendent.

Trustee McNeil offered to withdraw his own motion in favor of this if the period was made one week. The mover of the amendment agreed and the board adopted his proposition

Compulsory Attendance. Supt. Paul asked the board to authorize him to enforce the compulsory attendance clause of the school law. In view of recent proceedings in the police court, he said, the board could not

e considered too officious if it insisted on every child between 7 and 14 reciving an education. The board instructed the superinter lent to enforce the law in this regard. Interference by parents with the work of classes was discussed, on a report that a lady whose child had been sent home by order of Dr. Wasson had seriously upset studies in one

schoolroom by forcing her way in and berating the teacher. It was decided that such cases should be dealt with nder the act. Dr. Wasson is to be asked to make

Principal J. M. Campbell, of the orth Ward school, wrote in regard recommended that the fences be repaired and the yard closed to the pub ic. At night especially boys who did and did damage. The principal sug-

was to close the ground to the public after some set hour, after which the there as trespassers on private pro- Brown. perty. All school grounds should be open to the public so long as used properly, but in this case the privilege Mr. Brown had paid the garage bill, was being abused by big boys.

centre of the school grounds came up and Trustee McNeil said he had al-

grounds committe

Congestion in Victoria West scho

carnot be remedied by any readjust-ing or re-grading of classes, Superintendent Paul reported, and the build-ings and grounds committee was asked to look up some spare desks and fit up the one vacant room in the school. Miss McIntosh was appointe to take the new class, at a salary of

Victoria West School.

In spite of protests from Trustees McNeil and Christie that no salary increases should be considered until the committee on a graduated scale ports, it was decided to grant an in- Bygone Days of British Columcrease to \$75 a month to J. Cunning ham and to \$30 a month to Mrs. E. C. Watkins, of Hooper & Watnoon on Monday next. The board will meet that afternoon or evening to

open them. Trustee Staneland wanted to know when the board was going to take up one at all familiar with British Columthe question of the new school. Mr. bia's brief but eventful period from the Watkins stated that he had drawings ready and the board decided to take it up shortly. A request from the B. C. School

Trustees Association for the names of himself away from the exhibit. the representatives of the Victoria board at the convention in Revelstoke on Nov. 11th and 12th was received. Trustee McNeil and Superintendent Paul were appointed to represent the board.

SHOT PHEASANTS.

New Westminster, Oct. 14.-Frank ouverette and Norman Ker were this morning in the district court fined \$20 upon the memory as the face of Simon and costs for shooting pheasants out of season.

IN FRUIT LINES

The Prevailing Prices at Which **Different Kinds Are Re**tailing.

The fruit supply this year has been above the average both in quality and are Kings, Greenings and many other choice varieties on the market. A few late varieties of plums continue to come in, but only in small quantities.

Grapes have been particularly plentiful and good this season. A short time ago some very fine ones were selling at neighborhood of 35 cents a basket. There were too many on the market at once and the fruit did not keep as well as it sometimes does. There are some very fine late pears

on the market. Of these the Louis Bonne is perhaps the best. It is a fine fruit and the flavor is excellent. There are at present two varieties of cranherries being offered. One of these is local and the other is imported from the neighborhood of Cape Cod. The prevailing fruit prices are as fol-

lows: Apples, per crate Pears, per crate \$1.00@\$1.50 . 1.00.. 1.50 Plums, per crate 1.50 Grapes, per basket 50 1.00 Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb. Pine Apples 25@ Tomatoes, per basket Citron, per lb.

FARMERS' EXHIBITION.

Bella Coola, Oct. 10.-The Farmers' Institute exhibition will be held on October 14th. A large list of prizes is being offered and it is expected that it will be one of the best exhibits ever held here The Farmers' Institute expects to build a hall during the coming year.

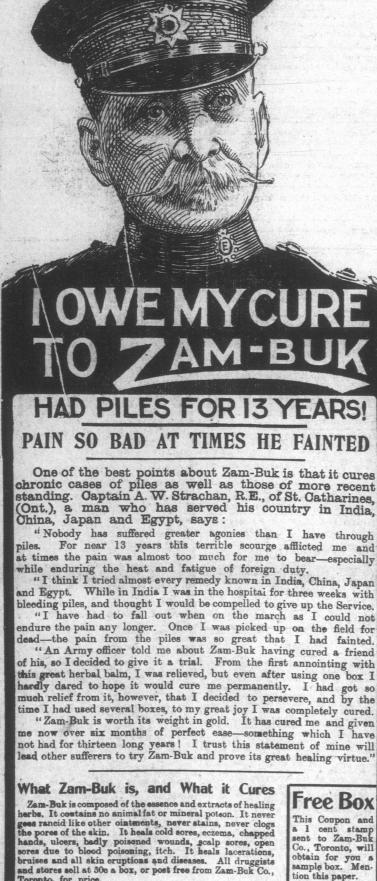
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER **TO WED BANKRUPT**

Tells in Evidence Before Receiver of Engagement to A. O. Brown.

New York, Oct. 14 .- Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, yesterday told Charles E. Littlefield, receiver of the failed brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co., that the head of that firm and she are engaged to be married. The receiver was inquiring into the circumstances under which A. O. Brown gave Miss to the nulsance caused by the gath-ering of boys in the school yard and ferred to her an insurance policy on his life for \$25,000. Miss Hopper, who had been called as a witness, declared that the transfers were made long before and did damage. The principal sug-gested, incidentally, that street corner March 2nd," she said, "knowing that of up, as they formed too often a train-ing school for juvenile criminals. Trustee McNeil thought the only way The young woman then stated that at gatherings of boys should be broken all things I most wanted I had never

police should arrest anyone found ment of marriage between her and Mr

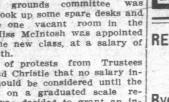
The but when she went on a tour with a North Ward had a park now, in any theatrical company and took the car with her she paid the garage bills her-The question of the trees in the self. Mr. Brown also had paid the charfcentre of the school grounds came up and Trustee McNeil said he had al-ways been opposed to the trees being the paid him herself. The insurance here from the time they were planted. policy was given her two weeks after aroma. Sold by all grocers; never by It was decided to/refer the matter of she received the automobile, she said. | peddlers, or in bulk.



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not had for thirteen long years! I trust this statement of mine will





Vancouver, Oct. 14.-The Carnegie Library Museum might well be haunted with the shades of departed Cariboo "At this time my son asked me to try decided to advertise for tenders for the lections of pioneer history to be found erection of the building, to be in by in the Dominion is there on view, and a remarkable historic lesson is admirably taught.

The student of local history, or anytime Simon Fraser mistook the river later named after him to be the Columbia would find difficulty in tearing Before entering the hall, one's attention is called to the old weights and

ital of the province.

their wives and daughters.

tive glory. There is a copy of painting of the death of Captain Cook, the original of which is treasured among tion granting leave. The manner in quantity. Among the apples the the valued relics in Greenwich Museum Wealthys are getting scarce, but there is an excellent painting of Side George Simpson, with rare prints of rioneer days on the Pacific coast. A little further along the screens is a drawing from an old photograph of the steamer Labouchere taken the day before she was wrecked. Then, a little further ing the stage of history, come the principal characters in the Hudson's Bay employ on the Pacific coast and a handful of pioneer women. There are scores of them, but particularly noticeable are photos of

the two Ermatingers, Peter Skeen Ogden. Yale McTavish, J. W. McKay, James Birnie, Braham, Anderson, etc. They all surround the sepia enlargement of Simon Fraser, and among them are portraits of four pioneer women on the Pacific coast, these being Mrs. Ross, first white woman born in B. C., Lady Douglas, Mrs. Blinkhorn, and Mrs. Staines

Suddenly, amid the well arranged mass of photographs and pictures one espies a beautiful painting of Captain with Vancouver foreshore and street Vancouver, and begins to realize that rights. every picture-from the tintype up to the sepia enlargement-has a story, and posite Barnet covers an extensive track that every figure contributed toward, which was reserved by the government making history on the Pacific coast. for military purposes at the east Turning to the right the narrative shore of the entrance to the North continues into the pre-confederation Arm of the Inlet. The lease for this period, and from there to the illustrat- tract has not yet been prepared, but ed history after confederation. Then the department having co come the premiers, including among land has recommended the favorable them being what is perhaps the best action to the Cabinet, which will prolikeness available of Richard McBride. bably be acted upon as soon as the and it is with something like a sigh of relief that among some of the latter are Ottawa from the compaigning trips on

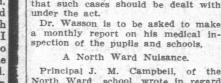
tent and almost as interesting as the events which preceded the present generation Then in orderly array are pictures of the judges from the very first dispenser of justice on the Pacific coast, followed tions are that here, as in the othe by the pioneer clergy of all the principal denominations. Then come over a thousand pictures of Caribooites and other old-timers, with a picture of the TWO KILLED WHILE first wheelbarrow packtrain that started from Yale to Barkerville in 1861. The elebrated Curtis collection adds interest, and then one turns to the Burrard let group, which comes nearer home

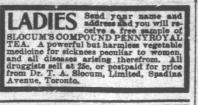
and among which are Geo, Black, the laird of Hastings. Raymur, Captain Stamp, Moody (after whom Moodyville was named), Ben Springer, Capt. Van Bramer, and many others of absorbing interest These are followed by a group of

early navigators, and such relics as Fraser's beaver hat, this piece of high silk headgear having been worn on all reremonial occasions and kept for such on Contractor Bostrum's work of conpurposes in a leather hatbag securely strapped. There is Fraser's sword walking stick and * * * But the coldetail. Suffice it to say that the great-them have recovered, but the third, est credit reflects upon R. E. Gosnell, John Piereau, 21 years of age, was too who has worked hard during the past far gone when rescued and died after three months in gathering together the three months in gathering together the various valuable relics, but who is ex-tors' hospital here.

given birth to the suggestion that the stick being driven through them, also the exhibit and giving them an object lesson in local history. SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The seismograph at the Dominion observatory recorded severe earthquake shock early yesterday e seat of the shock is estimated to be 2,300 miles away.





REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF HISTORIC SOUVENIRS

bia Recalled by Fraser Exhibit.

measures of the mint formerly situated in New Westminster, the erstwhile cap-

On entering the museum and turning to the left one finds pictures on every hand, causing a veritable horde of almost forgetten incidents to crowd in Fraser from a sepia enlargement of an old photograph looks down from the wall and around him in the peculiar costumes of their time, are congregated well-preserved photographs of the earliest Hudson's Bay officials and a few

The exhibit is laid out in the form of an historic narrative. First of all come the early explorers as far back as Cook, with the most complete colection in existence of old Hudson's Bay forts, and a rare old picture of old Fort Chippewayan is there in all its primi-



Father Kientz, of the Roman Catholic church, officiated.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Regina, Sask., Oct. 14 .- An epidemic lospital. tems.

Take notice that Duncan Rankin, Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Ar officer, intends to apply for permission purchase the following described ian tice that Duncan Army occupation, Salvation Army ends to apply for permission to the following described lands: tramely modest in admitting the part he played in preparing the Simon Fra-ser exhibit. The historic value of this exhibit has given birth to the suggestion that the principals of leaded explanated at the second at the second

> Date, August 19th, 1908. A. G. GOODWIN IS ACQUITTED.

Kamloops, Oct. 14 .- A. G. Goodwin charged with stealing horses and catof typhoid has broken out at the po-lice barracks here, and thirteen cases are now being treated in the military heartice of the second secon Only two nurses are avail- sizes. This case was of great interes The finest leaves from Ceylon tea plantations are contained in "Salada" Tea. It is packed in sealed lead pack-there is comparatively little typhoid ment of the law search and the jury disagreed. The alleged the search and the pury disagreed. ets to preserve its delicious flavor and ment of the law regarding the installa- were charged to have been committed tion of waterworks and sewerage sys- in the district of Douglas lake in the Nicola valley last year.

Twice-a-W VOL. 36. CANDIDA Preliminary --List of didature (From Monda At noon to-day Ho pleman, Minister of and G. H. Barnard ated as candidates Commons at the From 12 o'clock r. J. Hick, the re at Institute hall. Th however, were reous to the hour of were the only ones The nomination Templeman, the Lib assented to by the f R. B. McMicking, M H. A. Munn, broken Wm. E. Laird, acco Wm, Wilson, merc Jas. Bell, merchant. F. E. Greenshaw, John Meston, black A. J. Brace, secreta Rev. Dr. Campbell, T. H. Horne, merc L. H. Hardie, merc Chas. Fox Todd, 1 A. E. Todd, mercha J. H. B. Rickaby, n

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