

ER CLUE ING KNOWLES

the Missing Man
No Definite
Results

(Saturday's Daily)
No further ahead in
Alexander Knowles,
sk man be left the
here on November 2,
was going to Vancou-
last seen in that
the Victoria Police
return to Victoria
facts the police have
tain appear to sub-
eory that the man
y back to Victoria
e boat through acci-
own life by leaping
of the gulf.

His prolonged absence
known to the police by
Knowles, who ar-
Friday from Wap-
ession that he would
ander, the authorities
incover police in the
light throw some
man's actions while in
y. Alexander Knowles,
Dominion hotel here
was going to Vancou-
back in a day or
as ascertained that
put up at the hotel
is breakfast, and then
that he was returning
at was the last the
learn of his move-

made by the Van-
dicted the fact that
had on several
s, stayed at the Hotel
he went to Vancou-
always handed the
rge, sealed envelope
d contained valuable
h, should anything
to be forwarded
ritten upon the en-
ckage Knowles re-
n the clerk before he
return to Victoria.

He fear that he would
ent or that something
him, coupled by his
a friend, Mr. Elmer
Victoria for Vancou-
did not return Bligh
ge of his papers and
by the police to in-
s, who was known to
om hallucinations, had
himself. He had re-
his arrival here early
elated to friends that
owed. Sometimes he
s were shadowy and
occasion he declared
at the bank were dog-
from the fact that
was found lying in
om of the Princess
in boat he would have
return to the city and
police believe that the
boat alright but that
the gulf he came to
post was subsequently
a steward of the boat
ers here and has been
at Vancou-
s city. What is not
s, is where the hand
Knowles had with him
disappeared to
left Vancou-
it it
board the boat.

appearance of Knowles
hims to the police
company, of Winnipeg,
Knowles had placed
in 1904, and to whom
reactions for the
he, was written
is expected in a
may throw some
man's business re-
is not expected that
mystery of his disap-
furnished.

s, the brother of the
still in the city and is
ort to ascertain some
the fate of the
igh, who has been a
er Knowles for sev-
e the more de-
the movements of the
on November 3.

Dairy Industry
—The dairy industry
a most flourishing
most important feature
the average pro-
dairy creamery. Inter-
ted this season is

BRARY SALE

merhat's Fine Collec-
Disposd of at
uction

—The disposal of the
of Lord Amherst, of
the greatest book-
times, began in Lon-
and bibliographers and
all parts of the world,
collection was
during the past half
it cost in money and
being sold in conse-
heavy financial losses
Amherst through an
way with a trust
Lord Amherst was
xtent of \$1,250,000.
ale yesterday fifteen
s disposed of. Lord
morgan, but numerous
left and the bid-
The celebrat-
was sold to a London
o, while the "Apoca-
an original block
countries, brought
the volume was re-
word sale in 1887 and

copy of the Cam-
tling \$5,000. A total
of 150 lots.

at Fernie
ec. 3—Another hold-
to the police last
ewery. Two men were
and were accused of
o ordered them to
ands, which they de-
their escape in
he of shots were fired
injured.

By Violence
s. 8—Murder or sul-
indicated by the re-
of a Japanese bot-
und floating in Coal
oon. The throat re-
the neck indicated
from a knife, while
is missing, the
s of violence.

REQUIRE MORE AND FROM CITY

Tourist Association Officials
Urge Claims of Body Upon
the City Council

REPORT ON WORK DONE

Necessity Arising From Alas-
ka-Yukon Exposition Re-
ferred to By Body

(From Saturday's Daily)
That the work of the Tourist as-
sociation, which has done so much in
the past to advertise Victoria and
surrounding districts, should not now
be allowed to lapse is the opinion of
the body, but rather that the city council
should aid, in a financial way, the as-
sociation until the next council com-
missioner, who has more funds
measures can be taken to continue and
increase the efficiency of the association,
was the proposition last night
argued upon by the members of the
cil. Representatives of the Tourist
association and members of the board
of trade committee recently appointed
to formulate a plan for adver-
tising the island's resources, awaited
upon the council to discuss the financial
situation of the association.

In the course of the remarks made
by the deputation was pointed out
that the work of the tourist associa-
tion is almost at an end for this year
and the appropriation made by the
city has been expended. It was de-
sired that the work shall not cease,
and it was urged that with the coming
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition it
should rather be increased. More funds
will be required to continue the work
until the next council can take steps
to render the financial aid.
Those present at last night's meeting
were A. W. McCurdy, John Nelson,
Col. Prior, Alexander Peden, H. Gol-
die Wilson, C. H. Lugin, W. T. Wil-
iams, C. Fendray, H. Kent and J.
Tall.

Appreciates Work.
Mayor Hall, in welcoming the de-
putation, stated that he was sure the
members of the Tourist association ap-
preciated the great work which has been
done in the past by the Tourist as-
sociation and that anything the council
could do to continue the good work
would be done.

The following report of the work of
the association for the past year was
submitted by John Nelson, honorary
secretary of the Tourist association:
Gentlemen,—This year is almost
at an end and our tenure of office
about to close. I take the opportunity
of placing before you, in as brief a
form as possible, a summary of the work
carried on by us this season.
You will recall that it was late in
the spring (April 24, 1908), before we
knew what sum the city council would
be able to place at our disposal for the
reception and entertainment of the
Arctic Brotherhood amount to \$127.25,
and will, if assumed by this associa-
tion, lower the balance at December
31st, 1908, to December 31st will be
as follows:

Income
Cash on hand \$ 377.73
Three months' rent from
sub-tenant at \$90 per month 270.00
Expenses
Three months' rent, whole pre-
mises, at \$125 per month 375.00
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indicate the rapid growth in the city,
a growth which, he maintained, could
be secured by the city assessor's office.
The successful publicity campaign in-
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clared, this favorable showing made
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best results obtained the city should,
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Paid Proposition
H. Golde Wilson, in referring to the
fact that just a year ago he had ap-
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similar occasion, stated that since that
time his opinion as to the necessity of
an active and aggressive campaign
of municipal publicity and the great
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in advertising and as a business man
whose interests are inseparably bound
up with the progress and welfare of
the city, he fully endorsed the work
of the Tourist association. He was
looking to the further advance-
ment of the city and island, and
following the intelligent advertising of
the Tourist association. He read
clipping from a western paper showing
the success of a publicity idea in taking
hold of the leading cities in the east
and how the maritime provinces are for-
mulating a campaign for the better

operation and policy of the association.
Moreover it is patent that as the gen-
eral effects of municipal publicity as
of all other advertising is cumulative,
that we should either never have em-
barked on a campaign to attract peo-
ple to the city, or after having main-
tained that policy for a term of years
we should decline to drop the same.
We do so to forfeit our investment.
It is really unimportant who does the
work or under what name it is prose-
cuted, but it is of prime importance
that Victoria's fame be heralded next
year, before the season is over.

The requisites of this seem to be,
(a) an organization of the public, of
the council or of the Board of Trade,
or representative of all three, which
will manage the work and provide
the funds therefor; (b) a capable and
experienced publicity commissioner for
in his or other departmental offices
the city who will give Victoria, in that
capacity the same expert advice and
service as she obtains and pays well
for in her other departmental offices;
(c) the institution, under the pub-
licity commissioner of a press bureau
which shall supply newspapers and
magazines with articles on Victoria;
(d) the incorporation of such a plan as
the future of municipal policy which
while it cannot be made binding on
future councils would not be lightly
disregarded by them and would insure
the continuity of action
without which efficient work cannot be
done.

JOHN NELSON.
A financial statement showing the
receipts and expenditures of the asso-
ciation during the year was also sub-
mitted as follows:
Gentlemen,—I beg to hereby submit,
for your consideration, a statement of
the receipts and expenditures of your
association for the year 1908 to the
30th November, as follows:

Receipts
1907 balance \$ 7.06
1907 subscriptions 150.00
City grant 400.00
Rent 81.00
Advertisements 200.00
Total \$536.06

Expenditure
1907 accounts 536.33
Office expenses, including rent
for whole premises, a por-
tion of which is sublet 124.39
Salaries 631.80
Postage, duties and dockages 111.44
Miscellaneous 37.43
Sundries 8.25
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advertising of that portion of the Dom-
inion as a tourist resort as well as
a district holding forth inducements
to the settler. The easterners are
awakening to the great benefits which
the western cities have secured through
judicious publicity. He urged that the
council should help the association
throughout the year for a term of years
to take office and can contribute to
wards the association's work.

Must Let the World Know
Col. Prior, chairman of the commit-
tee recently appointed by the Board
of Trade to formulate a comprehensive
scheme of making known to the
world at large the resources and
merits of Vancouver island, eulogized
the work of the Tourist association
in the past and declared that no one
who was acquainted with the facts
could doubt the great benefits which
had been derived by this city. As much
as the city needs good water, good
drainage and good electric roads, it
likewise requires good municipal pub-
licity. The city needs a good water
natural advantages which can fittingly
be made the subject of advertising. He
traveled about a good deal in the
past few years and he had heard nothing
but the most favorable opinions as to Vic-
toria's position as a tourist resort. As a
private citizen, a business man and as
one who takes an interest and pride in
seeing the city go ahead, he felt that
the council should assist the associa-
tion in its work and he would be glad
when the citizens saw the council ad-
vancing in the good work they would
also be ready to subscribe liberally and
for the good of the city.

Outside Testimony
Mr. McCurdy read a letter recently
received by the association's honorary
secretary, John Nelson, from Tom
Richardson, manager of the Tom
Commercial club, in answer to an in-
vitation extended by the local Tourist
association. Richardson should come to
Victoria and address a business men's
meeting on this subject of municipal
publicity. Mr. Richardson's reply in-
dicated that he would be glad to
upon municipal publicity and of the
importance of the work done by the
local Tourist association. He writes:

My Dear Mr. Nelson,—I can assure
you that I appreciate your invitation
to come to Victoria, and unless I have
some other engagement in Winni-
peg and Chicago will be glad to come
as to be with you all day and the
evening of the 10th of December. Will
be sure you definitely within forty-eight
hours.

I believe you have done a better
work at Victoria than you give your-
self credit for. Mr. Cuthbert made
your city and British Columbia as
well as himself, a part of the entire
Pacific coast. Victoria is the seat of
building, and especially since the
opening of the new waterway, it is one
of the biggest cards we have in the tour-
ist travel of the northwest—this will
be particularly true during the Alaska-
Yukon-Pacific exposition year of next
year.

I was speaking to Mr. C. C. Chapman
at length regarding your letter, ex-
tending this communication, except to
say that our interests are in common
and I will be sure my city and state
when I serve you.

TOM RICHARDSON,
Manager Portland Commercial Club.
The Psychological Moment.

George Carter also urged upon the
council the necessity of giving finan-
cial assistance to the Tourist associa-
tion, claiming that while much good work
had been done in the past more would
be done. The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific
exposition next year, he said, will be
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HECATE STRAIT THE BONE OF CONTENTION

Report of British Columbia
Fisheries' Commission
Upon Question

(From Saturday's Daily)
This strait has always been re-
garded as British Columbia waters,
and no fishing operations by
parties not British subjects
were carried on there until
fifteen years ago. As soon as
it was realized that the halibut banks
between Queen Charlotte Islands and
the mainland coast were being ma-
ligned by foreign vessels, a resolution
was issued by the minister of marine
and fisheries at the time, warning all
fishing vessels, not flying the British
flag, out of the waters of the strait.
The resolution was issued by the
conveying these instructions to the of-
ficer in command of the Dominion
cruiser Quadra is dated April 15, 1893.
The strait is situated between 52
degrees north latitude in Dixon En-
trance, is 95 miles wide at the south-
ern end and 24 miles across at the
northern end of the strait. The strait
is a wide entrance, between Cape Scott,
north end of Vancouver island, and
Cape Mudge, south end of the southern
extremity of the Queen Charlotte island
group. It is defined by land and by
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bringing twenty first and fifty second
class passengers and 31,000 cases of
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for the north with an average cargo
reported having picked up a derelict
boat with a dead Japanese on board
at the mouth of the Skeena river.

On Saturday last at 2:30 p. m., when
the steamer was coming out of the
Skeena a small boat was seen drifting
seaward, and when the glasses were
brought upon it, there seemed to be
some object huddled in the bottom.
The steamer stopped, turned
and went over to the boat, which was
picked up, when the corpse of a man
was found lying in the bottom. It was
a Japanese fisherman, who had obvi-
ously died of exposure. He left Bal-
moral cannery the previous evening
bound to Port Essington. A strong
gale with rain coming out of the
north and the unfortunate man perished
during the storm. The boat drifted past
Port Essington and was being borne
seaward when it was picked up by
the Vado.

The Vado carried, included in her
cargo, the outfit and effects for a new
location of a proposed new Vado
Charlotte Islands, at Massett, by Jas.
Martin, an eastern man. On her last
trip the steamer made a special call
at the Skeena river, where a number
of passengers brought south were Mrs. Kir-
by, proprietor, and W. Dyson, manager
of the Queen's hotel, and two survey-
ors sent north by Mr. McGregor.

SEEKING BUSINESS FOR TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE

Shallcross, Macaulay & Co. Beome
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Shallcross, Macaulay & Co., of this
city, the local agents of the Tehuante-
pec National railroad, have been ap-
pointed agents for the new Canadian
Mexican line. Efforts are being
made by this company to attract
wheat shipments from the northwest
over the route to the Gulf of Mexico.
The line is a continuation of the
fifty tons was taken on the Georgia
and about 300 tons is booked for the
Londale sailing at the end of this
month. Shallcross, Macaulay & Co.,
who have offices in Vancouver, have
just opened a branch office in Calgary.
The Calgary Herald of recent date
says:

"Messrs. Shallcross