17.3.1630 VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



Many From All Parts of Province Attend-Instructive Discussion

Vancouver, April 22 .- Nearly 300

teachers of the province are attend-ing the eleventh annual teachers' conwention, which opened yesterday morning with City Superintendent Argue in the chair. The High school auditorium was crowded with male and female instructors of the young.

In the opening address Superin-tendent Argue made a touching reference to the absent teachers who had passed out of human life in the province during the last year, and to the regretted absence of Superinten-dent Alexander Robinson, who had gone to Dalhousie to receive a wellgone to Dalhousie to receive a well-merited honorary degree. Mr. Argue then dealt with the rapid growth in the scheol attendance in British Co-lumbla and quoted figures which en-forced his appreclative reference. He said there were 38,000 pupils in at-tendance at the public schools beside a high school attendance of 1,500, an average of 100 for each High school. He also urged that the school eurri-culum might be improved and amend-ed by giving less attention and time to comparatively unimportant subjects comparatively unimportant subject and devoting more to subjects of abid-

ing interest. The next session of the convention will be held in Nelson in 1910, the committee unanimously accepting the starting invitation of the trustees and teach-ers of the inland capital to hold it input.

After the preliminary work of orpleted the convention listened with marked appreciation to an address demarked appreciation to an audress de-livered by Dr. W. A. McIntyre, prin-cipal of the Normal school at Win-nipeg. Dr. McIntyre is a born educa-tionist and handles all the subjects coming within the purview of his coming within the purview of his work in an easy, lucid and attractive manner. His address in the afternoon was listened to with even more inter-

Ing of young people to do their duty. If it does not mean that it does not mean anything." He thought also that mean anything. He thought also that the ideas prevalent respecting military discipline in schools and the prevalent solemnity in school proceedings should be modified. He advocated patterning the modern school on the ideal of a home in which, while pupils were made to feel their individual responsibility, it should not be done in a coercive should not be done in a coercive

it should not be done in a coercive way. Many expressions of appreciation of the broad-minded, high-idealed ad-dress were heard in the corridors at the conclusion of the morning session, and Dr. McIntyre was heartly thanked by many of the teachers for his lucid interpretation of the new theories of

bon gave some particulars of the work the company has in view. The company is organized under the laws of Arizona and registered in Van-

The company is organized uncer the laws of Arizona and registered in Van-couver as an extra provincial company, the license for which was issued last week. The company has acquired what are known as the Bank of Van-couver claims situated at the head-quarters of Seymour creek and aver-age 4 4-10 per cent. copper. The com-pany will develop these claims as soon as the snow goes. At present the only way into the property is from South Valley and supplies have to be packed in on men's backs. Mr. Welbon asked the board to help the company to get the old Lillooet trail opened up where it leads up Sey-mour creek to the Squamish for this would open up a big mining district in which are a number of properties owned by Vancouver people. The ore beit runs to this side of the Britannia mines and twelve miles of trail will have to be cleared of logs and wind-

have to be cleared of logs and wind-falls. Ald. Irwin moved that the board en-Aid. Irwin moved that the board en-dorse the request for the clearing of the trail and that a petition be for-warded to the provincial government asking for this to be done. This was carried, and Mr. Crowston was ap-pointed chairman of a committee to draft the memorial which will be pre-sented through Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, member for Richmond district.

GAMBLING IN CLUBS

New Westminster Council Exercise Over Illegal Practices of New Organizations

New Westminster, April 22.-Tha gambling flourishes in a number of private clubs in this city was the startling statement made by Mayor Keary at the city council meeting last night. He stated that several new clubs had been formed, and that liquor was sold and argmbling allowed and

was sold and gambling allowed, and that the city had no jurisdiction over them. A committee, composed of Ald. Jardine, Feder and Johnston, was ap-

Jardine, Feder and Johnston, was ap-pointed to investigate the matter and draft a resolution dealing with it. It was the first meeting Mayor Keary had presided over since his re-turn from the East, and he presented a lengthy report of his trip, telling of his success in having a large appro-priation made for the improvement of the river channel and harbor, of hav-ing disposed of the Sixth street sewer bonds at par, and of securing a large was listened to with even more inter-est than that of the morning session. The morning address, while without a specific topic, deait with the broad educational principles for which Dr. MoIntyre pleads. He is an advanced type of the modern educational re-former and holds that the profession of the teacher involves much more than giving or interpreting the in-struction contained in books. In Can-ada, he realizes that a nation has been already born and the experimental stages were past as far as regard school work. The individuality of the recognized, and he dwelt at length on the diverse which effect the child

stages were past as far as regard school work. The individuality of the life of each pupil is beginning to be recognized, and he dwelt at length on the influences which affect the child in the formative period of character moulding. Not only must the defor-mative characteristics and propensi-ties of the child be lopped off, but all that is beneficial should be inculcated. "Social justice, social well-being and a progressive humanity" were the ideals that should be inculcated. He condemned the erroneous con-ception which characterized education as an equipment for the "battle of life." A part of the blame was as-cribed failures to home training, and there likely enough the father in turn laid the blame on the poor mother. "Education," he continued, "is not a mere matter of training pupils for business, or the mere fashioning of minds to make dollars. It is the train-ing of young people to do their duy. If it does not mean that it does not

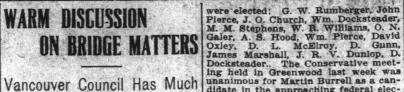
following officers were elected: Honorary president—D. S. Curtis. First vice-president—H. L. Edmonds. Second vice-president—A. W. Mc-Leod.

Secretary—W. F. Hansford. Treasurer—W. N. Carty. Publicity commissioner—Captain W.

Wilson Irwin.

Executive-George Adams, E. A. Paige, E. H. Sands and M. W. Minthorne. Committees were appointed as fol-

onsideration



Docksteader. The Conservative meet-ing held in Greenwood last week was unanimous for Martin Burrell as a can-didate in the approaching federal elec-tion. If Mr. Burrell will not accept the nomination Price Ellison : the next choice Trouble on Account of next choice.

Irish political situation.

have been asked to participate.

men on the subject.

Currency Commission.

Vancouver, April 22.—That there is considerable divergence of opinion among members of the city council on the question of the new bridges over False Creek was amply proved during the closing moments of last night's session of that body. Ald Hernburn statistical the bell roll.

Will

Granville Street

Ald. Hepburn started the ball roll-ing by calling Ald. Calland to time for his recent letter on the question. The speaker said the communication inti-mated that there had been surrepti-tious actions carried on and, in gen-eral, it reflected on the fairness of the Bridge Committee Ald Calland should Bridge Committee. Ald Calland should explain in what way the bridge plans had been changed. As far as he (Ald, Hepburn) knew, the approach plans had been outlined last year along the lines now followed. The City Engi-neer had drawn a plan showing where

these were located and it was a pity that this had not been lithographed and published in connection with the

and published in connection with the bridge by-law. Ald. McSpadden put in his voice to the effect that Ald. Calland's public letter was hardly the proper thing and reflected severely on the bridge com-mittee, which was trying to work up the public interest. Ald. Calland replied that it was pos-tibly on bard for him to get some ideas

sibly as hard for him to get some ideas out of his head as for Ald. Hepburn to get rid of some of his own opinions. As far as the public letter was con cerned he had told His Worship he in-tended to issue the statement. He was now certain that his opinion rewas right, inasmuch as hundreds of residents had sought him out an congratulated him on his stand.

Congratulated him on his stand. "I say yet that the Granville street bridge will not be built according to the location now made by Engineer Waddell" confidently stated Ald. Cal-land. Continuing he said that it was yery very important that the public should know the coast cost of the

very very important that the public should know the exact cost of the bridge before the present scheme was undertaken. Last year it was stated that the mills on either side of the creek could be secured at small ex-pense, but now the council was find-ing that the probably cost of acquire-ment was exceedingly large. The new bridge should be built along the line of the present bridge and if Engineer Waddell could not arrange such a plan there were other engineers who would **GOVERNMENT GRANT**

there were other engineers who would take up the work. As far as change of location of the bridge was concern-ed Ald. Calland contended that at the

ed Ald. Calland contended that at the council meeting last year when the Bridge By-law was passed it was ad-mitted that the plans for the bridge were not settled and the by-law was being sent up to the electorate in an incomplete form as to detail. Ald. McSpadden intimated that Ald.

Aid. McSpadden intimated that Aid. Calland's opposition to the bridge lo-cation was founded on the idea that the present plan would depreciate the value of his personal holdings. Aid Calland replied that he had made a statement referring to the manner in which the present plan would affect property interests south of the creek merely as an illustration of the gener-al result. Aid. Macmillan said that the row over the present location of the Gran-ville street bridge was a "tempest in a teapot." The protest against the present scheme represented the views of only a small portion of the Ward Six electorate and it was probably that in a short time the district would be disclosed.

Ald. McDonald said that as matters WORK AT ST. ANDREW'S

were now going it looked as though the city should move cautiously in directing work on the Granville street Engineer Vautelet Given Very Favor able Terms on Contract for Drawing Plans oridge. The amounts which were being demanded as compensation were be-so large as to make the scheme of the repair of the old bridge worthy of



REPORTS GOLD FIND IN NORTH COUNTRY

T. O. Oliver Speaks of Discoveries Made at Great Slave Lake

Seattle, April 21 .- T. O. Oliver, who recently returned from four years of prospecting on the Mackenzie. Peace and Le Lard rivers, during which tim he crossed the Barren lands to the first cache of the Franklin expedition brings Gets Deserved Sentence

news of gold discoveries which he says surpass the early finds in the Klondike. He will head a party that will leave Seattle early next month Vancouver, April 22.—George Clark was given six months in jail on the charge of living on the proceeds of vice. He first told a story of having bought "protection" from the police, but on further question admitted that he had not been telling the truth. on the return to these discoveries. Further than to state that his dis-coveries were on Great Slave lake, Mr. Oliver declined to go into details of the location of the new gold fields. He confirms the recent reports received of the big gold strike at Herschel Is-**IRISHMEN TO CONVENE**

land and predicts a big rush into the Mackenzie country this year. When seen at the Savoy hotel last Consider the Present Politica Situation in Great Britain

night Mr. Oliver said: "The greatest gold diggings in the world are in the Mackenzie river coun-try. The strike at Herschel island is one of the biggest discoveries of re-Dublin, April 20 .- It is regarded as certain that a general conference of Irishmen of all shades of opinion will be summoned at once to consider the cent years, but the richest fields will be found in the Barren Lands near Great Slave lake. I have prospected for gold since I was 15 years old and I have been in all of the best known mining camps during that time including two years creat in the William O'Brien, who strongly believes that good is likely to result from an interchange of views and that a common agreement is possible, already has apagreement is possible, already has ap-proached a number of prominent Irishtime, including two years spent in the Klondike, but the Mackenzie river country surpasses all of the places Unlike the late land conference, the

Unlike the late land conference, the meeting probably will lack the formal indorsement of the Irish party, which will remain unbound by its decisions. Sir William Butler is mentioned as the probable chairman. The members of the Irish party will join Mr. O'Brien. Arthur Griffiths and O. R. Hobson, who are about to leave for America on behalf of the Sinn Fein party, also have been asked to participate. Lindthat have ever been discovered. "The wonders of this wild region will astound the world when reprty will astound the world when it te-comes known. This year there will be a big rush into this country, tut it will be larger next year and the year following.

When asked regarding the values of the gold finds which he made and the location Mr. Oliver declined to Lind say Crawford, a representative of the go into details.

democratic Orangemen of Ulster, has been invited, but thus far has declined to attend the meeting. "I do not care to discuss locations and values at this time," he said, "but the world will hear of gold finds in the Mackenzie river country that will go to every section of the globe before another year.

"The country is extremely difficult **FIFTEEN THOUSAND** to prospect and this is all that has to prospect and this is all that has prevented the great gold discoveries before. I went into this country in 1907, by way of Peace river, striking that stream at Peace river crossing. We went down the Peace river in boats about 700 miles to Vermillian falls and from there on to Fort falls, and from there on to Fort Smith, an old Hudson's Bay trading post. The only difficult part of the river to navigate was sixteen miles river to navigate was sixteen miles before reaching Fort Smith, which we were forced to portage on account of the rapids. From this point it is 200 miles to Great Slave lake. On Great Slave lake, thirty miles from Peace river, is Salt river. We prospected up this stream thirty miles and found salt beds where we were able to dig out, sufficient salt to cure a winter's supply of fish.

suppy of 0sh. "We went up the Great Slave lake in a 24-foot birch bark cance, a three weeks journey to a stream the Indians call Copper river and then three weeks' journey to a stream the Indians call Copper river and then struck across the barren lands, which the Indians call Little Sticks, be-cause there is no timber. We went across this country until we reached what we believed to be the first cache of the Franklin expedition, about 1,000 miles from the nearest Hudson's Bay trading post. This trip we made with dog teams. In crossing to the old cache we were forced to carry what fuel we needed for cooking pur-poses, only using enough to boll a pot of tea and to cook a little meat. Sometimes we would find a little wood and replenish the stock, but there is very little that can be used for fuel after leaving the Copper river until the Franklin cache is reached." Ottawa, April 22 .- E. H. Vautelet,

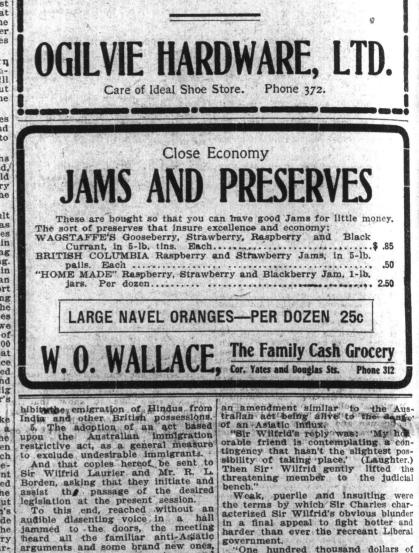


through the courtesy of the Ideal Shoe Store in providing us with an office, and the local hardware firms offering to supply us with goods in our present calamity; we have opened a

Temporary Office

In the Ideal Shoe Store

We will be pleased to take care of any orders to the best of our ability, under the existing circumstances.



arguments and some brand new ones, delivered with great earnestness, and at times with considerable oratorical With considerable oratorical

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study and education. In the afternoon the session was devoted to another address by the same speaker, who dealt in a fascinat-will be held, and the object of the asing manner with the subject of the "First Four Years of School." In this connection Dr. McIntyre explained how words come to be recognized by the early pupil, the three methods elu-cidated being "Introduction," Building possible.

Up" and "Inference." After the address by Dr. McIntyre.

Inspector David Wilson expressed his personal appreciation of the lectures, both of the morning and afternoon. He regarded the remarks of the speak-er as being not only scholarly, but emi-nently practical, and added several of his own reflections. H. B. King also contributed a thoughtful critique to the intellectual treat of the afternoon.

Inspector A. C. Stewart added the reflection that his work lies for the Inspector A. C. Stewart added the reflection that his work lies for the most part in rural schools and that his sympathles were always with the rural teacher on account of the (offen) isolation of his position. He thought the difficult to carry out the located by Dr. McIntyre, in rural districts, but the benefits of holding to them and striving the eader was always to be adding adjunct to the success of anal work. While he did not feed of the stock awas soon on the other side of the soundary line. There was only in a horse steal in, when he is captured. The there had been some things said while would reached his there, jail breaking and horse steal in, when he is captured. The would reached his the addingt at the assizes for disposing of his property to defraud his cred was interd at the assizes for disposing of his property to defraud his cred to react and business move again. At this two how were, the teams in from straing he will be compelled to face two or harded at its conclusion followed and the ing mentioned Polloeman Gee brows of the corridor and kitchen work and the socher and not motion the socher and not method the corridor and kitchen ing mentioned Polloeman Gee brows and not motion the socher and the tact that it was fifty wars a head of the altored and the socher the socher and the socher and not method for the corridor and kitchen ing mentioned Polloeman Gee brows and not method for the corridor the socher and the socher and the there had been solow and the socher the socher and the socher and the corridor and kitchen ing mentioned Polloeman Gee brows and not methor being the socher the socher and the

cussion followed and at its conclusion Dr. McIntyre congratulated British Columbia on the fact that it was fifty years ahead of Manitoba in its rural and municipal school system. The municipal school board is just what the people of the prairies are contend-ing for, according to the lecturer. Chairman Argue closed the meeting with a fitting resume of the whole Chairman Argue closed the meeting with a fitting resume of the whole feast of reason.

The convention will close, tomorrow,

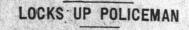
SEYMOUR CREEK MINES

North Vancouver Board of Trade Will Ask Government to Have Old Trail Respond

North Vancouver, April 22.—At last night's meeting of the board of trade the question of mining development in the district between Seymour creek the district between Seymour creek and the Squamish came up for discus-sion through the application of B. A. Welbon, secretary of the British Co-fumbla American Mining & Develop-a half after his escape from the-jail at Trail, and about fourteen miles was nominated by Ald. Irwin and duly effected. In response to the invitation of Chairman A. J. Phillips, Mr. Wel-

A feature of the evening was an in-

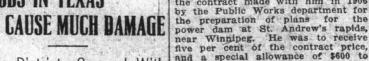
A reature of the evening was an in-teresting address on publicity work by Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, of the Vancouver tourist association, and he gave a num-ber of valuable suggestions which will be adopted.



Inmate of Trail City Jail Makes Sen-sational Escape—Takes Horse From Young Lady

cape was comparatively easy with Policeman Gee locked in the kitchen. Walking through the police office he rushed up the mountain at the rear. and gaining the Columbia river, he circled down the river, reaching the trail at James Donaldson's. Here he met Miss Guandstrom, who was out horseback riding. He commanded Miss Guandstrom to give him the horse, and once astride, he made re-

rorse, and once astract, he made re-cord time down the river for the in-ternational boundary line. Policeman Gee, who took up the pursuit, reported that Torney, had been seen by a rancher two miles this side of the international boundary Saturday evening, just one hour and





And a special allowance of \$600 to cover the expenses of a trip to Europe where he visited a couple of works on the Seine of a similar character. He had since been paid ten thousand dollars for the plans he had drawn. and the improvement at St. Andrew's rapids was now being made. Mr. Vaulet chaimed that im-provements embodied in the new plans saved the government large sums.

er. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The waters are receding almost as fast as they came up, and with no more rain within two or three spent. days avenues of travel will be reopen-

Worth about noon yesterday and two hours later the water began to recede,

New York, April 21 .- The Marcon the rainfall ceasing. At the time the Wireless Telegraph company of Am-city park was inundated to a depth of erica today announced the election of about ten feet. Between Fort Worth and North Fort Worth, where the meeting of the company: President, about ten feet. Between Fort Worth and North Fort Worth, where the packing houses are located, the water reached a depth of six to seven feet. Fully 8,000 persons, principally of the poorer classes were driven from their homes in the submerged district. Boundary Conservatives. Phoenix, April 22.—A special meet-ing of the Phoenix Conservative asso-

Boundary Conservatives. Phoenix, April 22.—A special meet-ing of the years: John W. Griggs, of New Jersey; John D. Oppe, of Mon-tal and James W. Townsend, New York, April 21.—Part of the be held at Yernon on the 23rd inst, for the nomination of a candidate to contest the Xate-Cariboo riding at the were made by several of the members, were made by several of the members, the next general election the old Con-regins of power "for the second the Supreme court today by order of Justice Dowling. The following delegates



sums. J. B. St. Laurent, assistant chief engineer of the Public Works Depart-ment, said he had made the contract with Vautelet, and it was money well

The dam was variously estimated

civil engineer, of Montreal, was be-fore the Commons-public accounts

committee today in connection with the contract made with him in 1906

Marconi Company

The meeting then unanimously adopted a resolution which will be sent to the federal premier by way of reply, which reads: Whereas, the continued large im-Whereas, the continued large im-FOR BATTLEFIELD FUND

But a greater storm of applause followd these closing remarks:
But a greater storm of applause followd these closing remarks:
This league has by its action burk-dired with the set of the set

Branned to the doors, the meeting in the stored to the doors, the meeting pose, or you sing encode to resolut house and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and to encode the door and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store and new one of the store and the familiar anti-store laid. The li every day ca can be han business offe necessary to creasing the When the G from March large Ameri Texan and former land former lan transportati a waiting si the former Sound for a The Tehu taken rank a trade highw ries practica Hawaiian New York. lantic termi been vastly ing been tra open roadste open roadste by the throu two massive a sheltered twenty acre been excava of the old to At Coatz At Coatza the river of natural har and with an The only of bar which h

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