### Officers Elected for Year-Proposal to Purchase Park for City.

(Special Correspondence.) Ladysmith, Jan. 7. - The Citizens League held the first meeting of the year last evening in the council chamber, Dr. Dier, the president, occupy-ing the chair. New officers were elect ed for the year as follows: V. B. Harrison, president; Geo. Wilson, secretary-treasurer. The executive commit ee is composed of D. Nicholson, D.

Carley, Dr. Dier, Mr. Matheson, Rev Wilkinson and T. Bryant. Dr. Dier, retiring president, made a short speech, mentioning the sensit derived from the league in municipal

The new president was then installed after which several matters were discussed. The league endorsed the nom-ination of Ald. Dier as a candidate for mayor and discussed the advisability of securing a piece of land for a city park. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring mayor and council, after which the meeting adjourned till nex

### ARGUMENTS AGAINST ABOLISHING QUEUE

### Grand Council Considered Carefully Proposal for Change.

The China Gazette states that the carefully considered by the grand count of the ice on the river. still there is considerable opposition. shipments during the year totalled 50, One of the grand councillors is alleged : 000,000 feet, the greater portion of to have declared to his colleagues which went to the prairie provinces, that the reform in question should Nearly 2,500 cars were required to have been carried out before 1898, when carry this lumber. The cargo shipthe late Emperor Kuang Hsu, with the | ments amounted to about 40,000,000 fee carry out their schemes they even go same time in the world. so far as to wear false queues. At In December the Fraser mill cut the prize ring, "I know I have had present the queue is the only means 6.507,000 feet of lumber which is contained the order of the prize ring, "I know I have had enough. A few years ago I could assert the prize ring, and remains the prize ring, and remains the prize ring, and remains the prize ring. The mill one remains the prize ring and remains the prize ring. ther, the removal of the queue would necessitate a change of costume, and onsidering the poverty of the people, it is scarcely advisable to order them to discard their present dress which they have been accustomed to in favor of one of new pattern. Furthermore, in case the style of costume is changed the whole nation will be compelled to import dress materials which are not made in their own country. It is reported that notwithstanding the fact that the regent has given his assurances to his brother that he will sanction the change, his highness has not been able to come to any definita

### ROSSLAND TO HAVE WINTER CARNIVAL

### **Energetic Committees Are Hard** at Work on the Plans.

Rossland, Jan. 6.-At an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting held in the city hall, it was decided to hold the thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 8th, and Seen a report that Sir Wilfrid Canon D'Easum was born in Bombart thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 8th, and Seen a report that Sir Wilfrid Canon D'Easum was born in Bombart thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 8th, and Seen a report that Sir Wilfrid Canon D'Easum was born in Bombart thirteenth annual winter carnival, beginning on Tuesday, February 12th It

bate on the matter of fraternal sociebate on the matter of fraternal societies taking advantage of the carnival be instructed to write to Sir Wilfrid Bernehas church and was rector of St. carnival week and the practice was decried. It was felt that it is not fair to do this, as it tends to minimize the the local Liberal association and the carnival, and the hope was expressed that such events should not be held Dominion parliament, should be askduring the carnival. It was stated, too, that it was not fair to those who contributed money to the carnival to have those who do not contribute reap the

Everyone present was enthusiastic. and a determination was expressed to make the 1910 carnival a marked suc-

H. P. McCraney, secretary of the last carnival committee, stated that every bill had been paid and that there was no money in the treasury. The receipts were \$2,557.20 and the disbursements the same.

The election of officers and the apointment of committees was proceeded with and resulted as foll Olaus Jeldness; chairman, P. Hunt; Vice Chairman, Dan Thomas: Secretary, H. P. McCraney; Treasurer, Guy Lafferty; Assistant treasurer, G. T. Belleghem; Rink Committee, Hunt, James C. Belton, A. W. Smith. It was decided, on motion of A. M. Betts seconded by R. W. Timm, that the carnival shall be held from the 8th to the 12th of February inclusive,

### GOES TO PHILIPPINES.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-Major fers the duties of chief of staff of the aimy next April to General Leoard Wood, will be the next commander of cure, vited.



HOUSE CLEANING instead of being a monotonous drudgery becomes a pleasure when Sunlight helps ou. Remember - Sunlight loes all the work, at half the cost and in half the time of other Soaps.

### RECORD CUT AT FRASER RIVER MILLS

### Company Had Successful Year in 1909-Prospects Bright for 1910.

New Westminster, Jan. 7.-The year 909 has been one of the most success ful ever experienced by the Fraser river mills. The Fraser River Mills company employs about 480 men in and around their mill and some 250 more in chief of police to show that he is of their various logging camps, making suggestion of Prince Tsai Tao, who a total of 730 employees. The mill opsuggestion of Prince Tsal Tao, who a total related 274 days of ten hours each last FITZSIMMONS BOWS moval of all queues and the change of year; being closed for about ten days Chinese costumes, has been most in July and since Christmas day on ac

During 1909 the Fraser river mills nuite a number of the highest officials cut 93.722,000 feet of logs 104.287,000 feet at Pekin in favor of the suggestion, but of lumber, and 15,563,000 lath. The car assistance of his confidential adviser, during the year. Four sailing vessels Kang Yu-wei, made his fruitless at- and 17 steamers called at the mill for tempts to reform the empire, because sumber for all parts of the world. The ever since 1900, the Poxer year, some local sales of lumber amounted to provinces have been overwhelmed with 3,000,000 feet, including the sales in secret agents dispatched to China by a New Westminster and district and in certain power (Japan?) and these Vancouver. The record cut of the military day was recent fight with Bill Lang at Rushagents are doing everything and emin the year for a ten-hour day was
recent fight with Bill Lang at RushPlant of the mill recent fight with Bill Lang at RushChinese people and to make the cutter's Bay. Chinese people, and to enable them to largest cut made by any mill in the

> ments for the month amounted is and return to America after he com-about 2,500,000 feet, but there were pletes his vaudeville tour with his cargo shipments. The prospects for wife.
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> January and indeed for the whole of 1910 are described as eminently bright.

### VANCOUVER WILL

### BANQUET SIR WILFRID Board of Trade Urges the Pre-

mier to Come to the West.

Vancouver, Jan. 6.-The board of

ending on Saturday, February 12th. It trade could assist in inducing him to St. John's College at Winnipeg where was decided to have a ball in Miners' Union hall on Wednesday evening. It was resolved to replace the snowshoe races with some other more interests the honor and if they could also get him to take a trip to Prince Ruper it. to take a trip to Prince Rupert it was rector of the Anglican church for ing material to be used in advertising would be a good thing.

to give entertainments, etc., during and communicate to him the wishes of

The president suggested also that head of that place. members for British Columbia in the west, and these were embodied in the resolution, which was heartily carried.

Canon D'Easur

### WORKMAN DROWNED.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- A man named McDonald, working at the Coquitiam end of the B. C. Electric tunnel, which unites Lake Coquitlam and Lake Buntzen, fell in Tuesday and was drowned. His body was drawn some distance into the tunnel before the gates could the rectorship of Holy Trinity Cathebe closed and the water shutt off.

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M. 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada. References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal in

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

loss of time from business, and a certain Consultation or corresponde

### LIKES LICENSES FOR BARTENDERS

### Vancouver's Chief of Police Pleased With New Regulations.

Vancouver, Jan. 7 .- "The new regulaions governing the licensing of barenders is working excellently," said Chief of Police Chamberlain when ruestioned as to the success of the y-law which the license commissionrs sent up to the city council a few onths ago, and which was passed in evember and put into force.

"Previous to the passing of this byaw," he said, "we had practically no introl over the men who worked in the bars of the city hotels and in many ases undesirable characters were alowed to infest the city and as they managed to get work occasionally as spares' they could not be prosecuted as vagrants, whereas in many cases they were in reality far worse. At the preent time, through the fact that every bartender has to secure a license which is an annual one and can be taken away at any time for cause, the olice are in a position to have personal knowledge of the character and reputaion of every dispenser. The elimina tion of unlawful practices in the bars s thus reduced to a minimum. neans of the by-law the standard of men working at this occupation will undoubtedly be raised and the change is sure to be appreciated by the hotelreepers and bartenders themselves as well as the general public." The provisions of the by-law pro

### shall produce a certificate from the good moral character. Licenses cost \$2 each and expire in July of each year

vide that every applicant for a license

TO OLD FATHER TIME Lang Makes Him Realize Life

of Pugilist is Limited.

"I guess I have to admit that I am oo old for the game." This was Bob Fitzsimmons' signifi-

cant comment after he had been "When a man like Lang can put me

by which a Chinese can be distin-guished from one of trese spies. Fur-erated only for 20 days last month, Naving been closed since December Fizzimmons announced last month 23rd on account of the ice in the river. During December the shipments were Squires and one or two of the leading not so large as formerly, but Decem- Australian scrappers on the present ber is usually a slack month in the tour, but his statement to-day indidemand for lumber. The oar ship- cates that he will give up this quest

### APPOINTED RECTOR

## OF HOLY TRINITY

## Rev. Canon D'Easum in Charge of New Westminster

New Westminster. Jan. 6 .- Rev. Geoffrey Cyril D'Easum, of Chilliwack, formerly of Alberta, has been appointtrade, at its monthly meeting, unan- ed rector of Holy Trinity Cathedral in mously endorsed a suggestion that Sir this city in the place of Rev. A. Shil-President H. A. Store, said that he dral.

14 years. He also spent some time in

in Fort Saskatchewan organized a city band of which he was bandmaster. He is a crack rifle shot and was long captein of a civilian rifle associat Alberta. He is married and has a family of five children.

Rev. A. Shildrick who has resigned as yet indefinite.

The following subscriptions have the fire equipment was in first class been received towards the fund which shape.

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soured her husband, her brother and several r neighbors, and now she generously offers il you of the simple, inexpensive remedy she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no unblicity of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to sell (she asks

this help, she has nothing to sell (she asks for no money and accepts none) so there is no reas on why you should not write her at once. Of course, she expects that you are yourself personally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere curiosity. Send your letter in confidence to her home. Simply write your name band full address plainly in the coupon below and send it to her.

MRS: MARGARET ANDERSON, Please tell me about the remedy you used to pure your husband, as I am personally in carested in one who drinks.

### TRADE PREFERENCE

WITH DOMINION

Jamaica Merchants Outline Terms on Which They Will Consider Proposal.

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 12.-The nerchants here held a meeting yesterday and after lengthily discussing the uestion decided that they were no prepared to recommend any trade prefrence for Canada unless the Dom ion takes the responsibility of mair taining the advantageous position Jamaica now holds in the American mar

AID TO AGED WOMEN.

and the month of December: Mi Doig, cash, \$50; Bishop Cridge, \$2; Mrs away," continued the old-time head of (England), \$10; Mr. Fernie, \$10; Mrs. (England) F. Todd, \$5; Mrs. F. W. Nelte, \$5; Mrs. Berrige, \$2; Mrs. J. H. Todd, \$5; Mrs. Carne, Sr., \$5; A Friend, \$2; Mrs. Dixi Ross, turkey: Mrs. Grant, cream: Mrs Carne, Christmas cake and presents to all; Mrs. Muliholiand, oat cakes and scones; friends of Saanich, quilt; First Presbyterian Missionary Society, cake Reformed Episcopal church, milk: Mrs McTavish, Sr., caps and bed socks; Mrs. Courtney, magazines: Mr and Mrs. Geo. Wynne, box biscuits and tea; Mrs. B. W. Pearce, 5 lbs. tea; Mrs. H Lansberg, 1 tin syrup, 20 lbs. sugar, 12 jars marmalade, 3 lbs. tea; Mrs. H. Collister, 1 lb. tea, jar jelly; Mrs. Heald, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 1 Heald, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 1 team to-day. Which has been playing first division in the Island League. Watts Jones, box apples; Mr. Johnson, Fairfield road, 2 chickens: Mr. and son, Fairfield road, 2 chickens; Mr. and opinion of the meeting on the legality Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, turkey; Mr. P. of playing an Island senior in second Burns, goose; Mrs. Munsie, tin soda biscuits, oranges, 1 lb. tea; Mr. F. Davey, 2 lbs. tea, sugar, fruit cake; be fair, there was nothing to prevent it cakes, tea, figs, chocolate, oranges and apples; Mrs. Higgins, sausages: B. C. Market, turkey; Mrs. Wm. Scowcroft 3 lbs. tea; Mrs. Goodacre, chutney criping, 2 doz. cups and saucers, presents to inmates; Mrs. A. Lee, fruit cake, bottle jam, nuts; Mrs. D. Butler, ner street, large box oranges; Mrs. G. his resignation. Powell, Menzies street, candies; F. R. ples; Officers of the Salvation Army reading matter; Mrs. W. L. Clay, poxes bon bons; Mrs. Capt. Rudlin, pa fiannelette sheets, 1 pair lace curtains oillow casing, 1 spread, 2 towels, bureau cover.

### SURREY'S FERTILITY

New Westminster, Jan. 6.-In secu New Westminster district, Secretar Wade, of the board of trade has made Barnabas church and was appointed some interesting comparisons between canon of the cathedral. He was also the fertility of the soil in the muni head of St. John's divinity school at cirality of Surrey and of that in the that place. Owing to ill health he was forced yield in Surrey of wheat is 34 bushels to give up his work and come out to per acre, against 24 bushels for Onthe coast and for the past year he has terio; oats grow 70 bushels per acre resided in Chillwack with his brother-in-law, Canen Hingheliffe, formerly of ir Surrey yields 35 bushels to the acre and in Ontario 27; in peas, Surrey soil Canon D'Easum has always taken produces 32 hushels per acre, while a keen interest in cricket, football and Ontario produces 20 bushels; hay gives tens in Ontario. These figures plainly show that the production of grain in British Columbia should outrival the older provinces.

### ASHCROFT FIRE PROTECTION.

Ashcroft. Jan. 10.-At the annual dral has occupied that position for meeting of the citizens to consider the the past seventeen years, coming to protection of the town against fire, the if with and resulted as follows:

Patrons—W. R. Braden, M.P.P., and LiQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS this city from Kamloops. During his residence in New Westminster he has chief's report were laid before the added. made many warm friends and labored zealously for the interests of the church. His plans for the future are chief's report were laid before the meeting. The report of the committee showed a deficit of some \$60 which is church. The chief reported that no fire had occur red during the past year and also that

has been started for the widow, and It was decided that for the presen family of the late J. R. Williams: W. the town would get along without the yesterday. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Davis, \$1; George S. Russell, \$5; A services of a volunteer fire capital un-Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto.

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for
the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments.
No hypodermic lajections, no publicity, no
loss of time from pushings and a coartalloss of time from pushings and a coartalof the liquor and sufficient water for
sents; D. C. McKenzie, 50 cents; A
Friend, \$2; Mrs. MacEachern, \$2; H. S.
Lott, \$5; Mrs. MacEachern, \$2; H. S.
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Lott, \$5; Mrs. Friend, 50 cents; J. D. Virtue, \$5; Al- til next summer, when it is hoped that Friend, \$5, making a total of \$35.

and McGillivray were appointed to the firm. The house has branches in read from Principal Cowperthwaite, clock at Colsterworth church, Lincoln and D. M. Robinson then proposed the shire, surprised the inhabitants by strik deficit

### SOUTH VANCOUVER HAS BOARD OF TRADE

### fficers Chosen by New Commercial Body, Which Starts

New Westminster, Jan. 7 .- Another board of trade was organized in the New Westminster district and will be known as the South Vancouver board of trade. At a largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting in the South Vancouver municipal hall the forming of a board was carried forward with an enthusiasm and energy that speaks well for the future success of the new organization. C. H. Stuart Wade, secretary of the New Westmin ster board of trade, delivered an interesting address on the values of the proposed organization and outlined the method of procedure in forming a board of trade.

The municipal hall was filled to caacity. Over 100 of the most prominent esidents of the district were present. Reeve Pound occupied the chair and n a brief speech explained the purpose of the meeting.

The election of officers resulted as ollows: Honorary President, Reeve Pound; Honorary Vice-President, Mr. Vogel; President, R. C. Hodson; Vice-Presilent, Stuart Campbell; Secretary, Mr.

Representatives from wards to act as chairman of committees: Ward 1, Chas. Tanner and Eugene Cleveland; ward 2, Dr. Stores and J. C. McArthur; ward 3, W. Wall and J. H. Paird; ward 4, W. J. Prowse and T. F. Cavanagh; ward 5, G. W. Stone and A

The committees suggested, which will be appointed later, are: Advertis-ing, commerce and industries, immigration, roads and bridges, transpor tation, municipal affairs, agriculture inance, postal facilities, and naviga-

The meeting was concluded by three ousing cheers for Mr. Wade. The first eeting of the new board will be held at the call of the executive

### NORTH WARD GIVEN BENEFIT OF PROTEST

### Donations Made by Citizens During Second Division of Soccer League Meeting-Junior Schedule.

The Victoria and District Associa ion Football League met Friday night and dealt with a number of second division matters, upholding the protest lodged by the North Ward against the Regiment team, that the latter had played an unregistered man who had ormerly played in the senior grade and not been registered.

The match between the teams re sulted in a draw, and they were entitled to one point each. Given the benefit of the protest, however, North Ward takes two point and the Regient loses a point.

The Victoria West delegates brought up an original matter in that they informed the officials they intended t play Wright in the second division

F. B. Richardson, secretary of the sult has been that, though not killed, to him by the officials. He was not al- but we are on the eve of a strenuous lowed to resign as hardworking sec- and determined effort to remedy that, retaries are very scarce. Having re- Before next Christmas we hope to hav ceived a hearty vote of thanks for his our own institute commodious, designpast work he consented to withdraw ed and arranged for our special work.

The junior schedule was drafted and starts to-day. It is as follows. Jan. 15-North Ward vs. High school Jan. 22-High school vs. Esquimalt. Jan. 29-North Ward vs. Esquimalt 5-High school vs. North Ward Feb. 12-Esquimalt vs. High school. Feb. 19-Esquimalt vs. North Ward Feb. 26-North Ward vs. High school March 5-High school vs Esquimal N. B.-In all matches with exception of the last three the play will be the grounds of the first mentioned In other cases the competitors will de cide the scene of the battle by draw

### FIVE MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS.

Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 12 .-- More than \$5,000,000 was divided among stockholders of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Co. during the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1909, according to the and nual report of Manager Mackenzie. Besides this \$5,000,000 in dividends, \$3,900,other sports. He is musicial and while 2.25 tons to the acre in Surrey and 1.2 000 is in the company's treasury. For the first time in the history of he company an estimate of actual re serve of ore was made. Manager Mackenzie declared that if the ore bodies are found continuous on the 1,000-foot level, or the 1,600-foot level, where the

### AID FOR AMERICAN SHIPS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Five per ent, reduction of the duties levied on portations into the United States when such importations are made in American vessels, is provided for by the bill introduced by Senator Elkins

vein dips, it will place approximately

In that case another unit to the mill

capacity of the present plant will be

2,000,000 tons or ore in reserve.

### NEW YORK BANKER DEAD.

Francisco.

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and flavour quickly and is soon quite unfit for use. It takes on the odors of other articles. It deteriorates by exposure to the sun and air. It is uncleanly - dust and dirt get into it.

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VANCOUVER'S NEW SAILORS' INSTITUTE

### Fine Building to Be Erected There This Year.

Vancouver, Jan. 6.-Three hundred

ailors and loggers enjoyed the annual New Year's supper at the Strathcona institute. Ladies from the city churches provided an excellent repast, which received full justice. J. Beveridge was in the chair. After introductory remarks he said: "The first plank in our platform is the religious side of our work. This touches the deepest needs of men and those needs have een specially cared for by our misionary, his wife, and many helpers. Owing to the unsuitable quarters at he institute, and the large attendance Sunday evening services have been held in a local theatre. The social part of the institute's work is very impor tant, its influence is very far-reaching. Social recreation is provided that ele vates as well as entertains. This has always been the object of our secre tary, and on Saturday and other evenings the concerts provided have been appreciated by large numbers of men. The navigation lectures given twice weekly by Capt. Eddy are well attended. One branch of work that has great v developed during the past year has en the Free Employment Agency both for loggers and seamen, and dur ing the coming year this branch of the

"The past year has been memorable and was carried on with vigor. The recond division teams, handed in his the crimping evil is scotched. Our work resignation, which was handed back is cramped for want of room and funds R. D. Rorison said he hoped that be fore next Christmas there would be fine new Strathcona institute built at gost of not less than \$50,000. When \$40.000 was raised he would guarantee he other \$10,000.

work will largely increase.

### RELATIONS CORDIAL AMONG TEACHERS

### Educational Club Banquet Shows Good Feeling Existing.

Vancouver, Jan. 6 .- The cordial relations existing between the teaching profession of Vancouver particularly and the Educational Department were emphasised at the banquet which the Educational Club of Vancouver, Tuesday night tendered A. C. Stewart, ormerly inspector of the Lower mainland schools, who has resigned, and Thomas Leith. President of the Club, in Vancouver. He said, too, that the who has been appointed to succeed im. There were many present beside the club members, among whom were throughout the province.

David Wilson, of the department, Inspectors Gillies and Sullivan, all the growth of education in British Columembers of the school board, Superintendent Argue, and Secretary Murray. Following the toast to the King, H. . King, of the Kitsilano school, who presided, welcomed the presence of the chool board and the representatives of the department. He said that the rela-

approved of by the members. Principal J. Bennett, of North Van- ground floor of the big Miners' hall couver, proposed the health of Mr. and theatre and had the flames make Stewart and strongly eulogised him greater headway before discovery t ooth as an educator and as a man. The building would have suffered greatly atter spok of the great strides which A strict investigation will be held to had been made in the city and province along educational lines and expressed The fire brigade did very effective work cankers, have received word from his sincere thanks for the kindness in extinguishing the conflagration

> A letter of regret at his absence was toast to Mr. Leith, the new appointee. ing 180 times at 5 a. m.

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### Form No. 11. LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE Range 1, Coast Land District. Take notice that Murray C. Ports of Cracroft Island, occupation, rancher, line, thence to point of commencement.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

### Form No. 11. LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Located Nov. 26th, 1909.

GILBERT OSWALD SMITH.

December 20th, 1909.

He spoke highly of Mr. Leith as presi dent of the club, president of the Mainland Teachers' association and princi pal of Lord Roberts school. In reply.
Mr. Leith wished all success to the

The toast to the department of edu cation was proposed by E. H. Murphy and responded to by David Wilson, Mi Murphy reminded his hearers of what the department had done for them i in Vancouver. He said, too, that the teachers owed a great deal to the in spectors representing the department

Mr. Wilson concisely traced the present broad and comprehensive sys-

### TO INVESTIGATE FIRE.

Fernie, Jan. 6.-It is fortunate that ions between the teachers and the the fire in the basement of the co-operdepartment and boards were most cor- ative store was discovered when it was lial. These sentiments were heartily or the results would probably have been disastrous. The store is on the

## VOTING POWE OF COMP

EVIDENTLY CAN HA UNLIMITED

### junction Asked Five Votes for O Saanich.

(From Tuesday's How many representat orporated company car nice question which Saanich residents raise ence of which an in pplied for to prevent and his four sons-H F. A. Porter, George obert J. Porter-from

ert of revision in Sid then James J. White, that place, took exceptio ion of the names of th on the Hst. He contend were neither residents pality nor assessed owner legal advice the Porters that as duly authorized of the firm of Robert Ltd., which owns a far Saanich, they were en the list. Securing wr tion from the directors to each individually these to the court of Mr. White protested ractically every men eing given a vote as pointing out that ould thus control an ele cipality and over-ride

majority. The court of revision was nothing in the Mu prevent every shareholde pany being appointed tive. If there was an law it lay with the amend it. The names Porter, therefore, remai Mr. White at once app junction and argument room this merning. It set for yesterday aftern

W J. Taylor, K.C., to individual ov the law was t porate ow d representat the grave danger erwise be of a cor piece of property in pointing so many r ntative that it could

ult of the election. Frank Higgins, for ained that his lordship ack of the list, the ri from the court of rev allowed in the case of palities by their own o f revision having de names should be reta after hearing the obje could interfere and th entitled to vote. The given personally, and of jurisdiction could vent a man from exerc

chise so long as his nar His lordship reserved but will probably har afternoon, as Mr. Hi that in case of an adve would at once go to th

### TELEGRAPH RATE ON PRE

peal.

### Companies Must inate Against W sociated

(Special to the Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Th mission this morning in the dispute of the ciated Press with the panies in regard to rates for press matte the giving of flat rate The board finds that companies are justifie Western Associated tween the east and harged for specials f

the association is reli framed by the telegr govern the service. Regarding the qu rates to newspapers that they constitute against the Western and that the tariff this class of matter that these tariffs nature as not to w plicants or any oth ciation.

### An order was issue to-day.

CHARGE AGAINS

(Special to th Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Ma of the army service c police of the city of force the police magis ing on a charge of ports of the compan manded and that fur appropriated. V. J. Code, for tioned the jurisdict try the case. The c y adjourned in orde

portunity to refer

Court of Appeal.