WILL APPEAL TO COUNTY COURT

SAANICH COUNCIL TO

Improvements Ordered to Va- ary rather than real. rious Roads—Business Transacted.

The Saanich council met on Saturday afternoon at the municipal hall with all the members present. So much work of a routine character was presented that it was found impossible to complete it all and a special meeting appeared to support the petition. He will have to be held. It was decided to referred to the fact that there was a take an appeal to the court in the matter of the Sorenson ditch, which has been a source of contention for some at various times to purchase this pritime. The appeal will be on the first vate property. These had failed, howdraft made by the engineer. A request ever, and it was now proposed to grade for aid for the Victoria fair was re- a road provided for in the subdivision fused. It was decided to have a sale for taxes this year and the necessary steps will be taken to bring that about.

Some pressing work on the roads was approved of and will be commenced road. He had already had a ditch dug

at once instead of waiting for the es- to carry off the water. timates to be struck.

feet should receive attention at once. on condition the residents lay it Councillor Nicholson said that the petitioner was not asking for much. He thought it should be attended to. or Sewall said the road was in bad shape and should receive con-

It was decided to refer the matter

to the road superintendent. Gilbert Roberts wrote on behalf of settlers on section 28, Lake district, for a road through section 47 into section 28. The road was necessary, it was

another road that could be built to overcome the difficulty, and would really be a better location. There should be a road better location. should be a road between the Royal Oak and the Blenkinsop road or Cad-boro bay. He moved that in view of the real necessity for the road the clerk should communicate with those interested; and find out what they were

Councillor Sewall thought the council deepening of the Sorensen ditch. should go slowly in the matter of new roads. He always thought of Clover-dale road when new roads were men-to be the policy with respect road superintendent this year. tioned. (Laughter.) The council was prepared to keep up existing roads but liminary arrangements with the su should be careful about doing work

Councillor Nicholson said they should keep within the by-law. Until those interested graded the roads the councal should not move in the matter. lor Scott thought that there might be danger in the acceptance of charge of the whole work.

It was pointed out that the roads ing the superintendent at \$100 a month

It was decided to have the clerk write to the parties concerned, calling their attention to the conditions of the by-

Alex. Patterson wanted a road to give access to his property and not being made dependent upon his neigh-

Councillor Haldon was appointed a committee to go into the matter. F. Dykes wrote complaining of a

ich about septic tanks, but he believed that very often the overflow created a nuisance. He did not think

the bacteria were accommodating enough to work overtime.

ways creative of a stench. The sanitary inspector's report saying that he had inspected the premises and had given notice in the matter.

It was decided to instruct the sanitary inspector to have the nuisance

A letter from H. Ross, of the Vancouver Portland Cement Company, rela- lect the road tax. tive to a communication with respect received and filed.

if something could not be done this road and Glenford avenue. He had in-

Councilor Scott said there was no statement furnished the council as to be cleared away inside forty-eight hours. He had issued a summons Councillor Nicholson moved to refuse

any grant.

The motion carried.

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CYRUS H. BOWES

GOVERNMENT STREET Near Yates Street.

of \$100 to the funds. G. F. Watson, of Gorden Head, wrote protesting against the proposal to purchase the Victoria creamery building

as a municipal hall. This was received and filed,

A letter from Eberts & Taylor gave the information that McPhillips & TEST DITCH AWARD Heisterman, acting for J. D. French, had written that the complaint against Mr. French's menagerie was imagin

> This was filed. A petition was received asking for the taking over of 1,340 feet of road to be graded and gravelled. The petitioners were residents of Gordon Head and Mount Tolmie. It was proposed to overcome a steep grade on the Bay road north of Mount Tolmie by locat ing the road on Maude street, Broad-

mead avenue and Kremlin streets, which were in the registered plan. the petitioners, S. Williams tensively, Mount church. There had been moves made

It was decided to grant the request C. A. McAnally wrote calling atten- and as soon as the road was graded tion to the fact that a portion of and the weather suitable the gravel Blenkensop road was in a dangerous would be put on. If tiling was necescondition. He suggested that about 30 sary for the ditch this will be provided Plans for a subdivision at Cadbord

bay were received. Councillor Jones thought something should be done on the piggery ques-

The reeve informed him that a case would come up Monday morning in the

The advice of Eberts & Taylor was received on the matter of the Sorenson The advice was that the coun eil take an appeal to the county court on the first award. The judge had a right, according to the solicitors, to

appeal to the court. On the advice of the solicitor a com

mittee consisting of the reeve and Councillors Sewell and Jones, was appointed to meet the city drainage com mittee and arrange for them to Councillor Nicholson asked what was to be the policy with respect to the

Reeve Quick said he had made pre perintendent that he was to be paid only while work was being done. Councillor Jones thought that the local foreman could report on many

Councillor Sewell believed in having a good man employed who should take

had to be graded before the acceptance until the end of October. From that on he should receive \$4 a day when employed on the orders of the council.

On motion of Councillor Nicholson, the foremen are instructed to report monthly to the superintendent, who shall report monthly to the council. The wages of men was fixed as last year at \$2.25 for men at work on the roads, \$2.50 while on rock work, and

\$2.75 for foremen. Some discussion followed as to the

estimate made by the road superintendent, to have \$300 spent in gravelling Blenkensop road. The gravel was on the road allowance and could with Councillor Nicholson said septic tanks advantage be put on the rock work were not what they were supposed to now. He also advised spending \$270 were not what they were supposed to now. He also advised spending \$270 be. The overflow from them was al-\$160 near the school. It was pointed out that this would take a large share out of the appro-

priation for the road. Several members of the council, however, thought of Councillor Mannix approved of it it should be satisfactory The votes were approved of

It was decided to have a delinquent to the complaint of Mr. Alexander, was tax sale this year. The amount of taxes

J. C. Smart wrote requesting a grant for the B. C. Agricultural Society fair.

Councillor Mannix wanted to know he had inspected piggeries on Carey he had inspected piggeries on Carey The sanitary inspector reported that Officers Are Chosen for Colstructed the owners to put them in

> against one he caught killing pigs. He reported also that he had not been able to find those who were erecting shacks around Cloverdale avenue. The report was received and filed. A report on work from the road su-

erintendent was received. A number of the sections were laid over while several were disapproved of. The first section dealt with the Carey road sidewalk, which would require week at Colwood and Metchosin, when

Carey road sidewalk, said that while Metchosin; hon, secretary-treasurer, C. the cost was somewhat heavy, yet there E. Griffiths, Whitney Farm, Metchowere a lot of people living there now, about twenty families, and the population was increasing. He thought a part of the sidewalk should be shuilt. These people did not keep a horse, but used the tram line.

E. Griffiths, Whitney Farm, Metchosin; directors, A. H. Peatt, J. H. Hirst, Capt. A. F. Frewing, M. Porter, D. Henry, John Wallace, G. Ball, G. Weir, H. Fisher, R. Skelton and J. Foster; delegates to central league, H. C. Helgeson and A. Weles.

It was decided to do the work. The section that \$100 be spent in cutting down the hill in the Saanich road was approved of. On the recommendation for \$100 for

cutting brush on the road, Councillor Sewall said he did not favor spending anything in cutting brush. These wild roses and crab trees harbored caterpillars and spread pests. He though residents should keep the brush cut. Councillor Nicholson disapproved of the spending money in this way. It should be spent on the roads.

The recommendation was Councillor Jones supported the recommendation for the extension of the Borns read sidewalk to the amount of guages.

that as to the walk on Carey road.

Councillor Nicholson said this was HOW TO BEAL wanted on the roads. If this kept on they would have conditions similar to Victoria, where the money was all spent on boulevards and the roads were

It was decided to allow \$200 for this The recommendation for raising the bridge on the Prospect Lake road was

The council then adjourned. AMERICAN CAPITALISTS BUY MORE TIMBER

Secure Limits Two Miles North of Vancouver-Will Build Mills.

sand acres of timber lands have just been purchased from a syndicate of Vancouver capitalists by J. M. Tuller, manager in British Columbia for F. R. American timber company, comprising American timber company, comprising In the afternoon he dealt more specific-Minneapolis and Wisconsin capitalists, ally with the subject of handling delinwhich has extensive and valuable holdings in Washington.

The acreage taken over is situated about 200 miles north of Vancouver, and makes the second large tract of land in British Columbia, which has passed into the possession of Messrs. Pendleton and Gilkie, a purchase of Pendleton and Gilkie, a putchase of fir timber a considerable acreage of fir timber baving been made by the American company some months ago, It is the came.

Mr. Kelso explained that he came company some months ago, It is the intention of the company to erect intention of the company to erect West at the invitation of the province of shingle and lumber mills on the newly

ast year, and which lies about 70 necessary features of a modern city. niles to the north of Vancouver, will Attorney-General of British Colum structed through this property in order that the fir may be logged out. There are about 350,000,000 feet of timber on both the tract just pur chased and on the property which the company took over last ye .

ANOTHER DEAL IN SHEEP CREEK CLAIMS

operate in securing an outlet for the Pioneer Mining Man Predicts Big Boom for the District.

> Nelson, Feb. 20.—The fire properties embraced in the Columbia group at J. L. Warner, the mining operator, representing eastern parties, for a substantial consideration. The interested owners are John G. Devlin, H. Amas, A. Poole and William Waldia transfer in thing was to try and reform the homes. A boy could only have one home and constant in the putting in force of the law created a revolution in many homes. The work was not to take the children away and put them in orphanages, etc. The first thing was to try and reform the homes. A boy could only have one home and constant in the children are children. all of Nelson.

The Nevada claim has the principal showing of high grade ore and lies im-Mediately across the gulch from the Kootenay Belle mine. The vein is well defined and carries heavy sulphide ore strongly resembling that of the Queen mine nearby. The several veins of the property showed only milling values at first but the development of the Nevada vein by J. G. Devlin in the past three months has opened up a well-defined vein strong mineralized with the children were taken away from the court.

Were in need of encouragement. They needed to be lifted up.

These parents must be taught they have a great blessing in their children, but taught also that they could not do as they liked with their children. They must be shown that these children belonged to the state and were destined to be citizens. If the parents did not take the advice the children were taken away from the mediatory and the form of them. They more than they could not do as they liked with their children. They must be taught they have a great blessing in their children, but the development of the Nevada vein by J. G. Devlin in the past three months has opened up a well-defined vein strong mineralized with their children were taken away from the details left to the government.

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People, he said, were willing to spend to spe

mining pioneers of this province. His needed as a first mining experience was at Illecile-Lendrick mine in 1884 with Tom Horne for the society. These play grounds did and Johnnie Boyd, who were afterwards drowned when coming through Crime was a sign of social disease. It wards drowned when coming through the Big Bend some six or seven years ago. He has been prospecting ever since and there are few men who have wider knowledge of the Rocky mountains. Mr. Devlin still retains other interests in Sheep creek. He thinks the Rossland boom would be as nothing compared with the coming Sheep creek boom.

DISTRICTS UNITED IN PUBLICITY WORK

wood and Metchosin League.

(Special Correspondence.) Colwood have again united in development work under the auspices of Vancouver Island Development League. The work of the old association will be 25,000 feet of lumber at an estimated the following were elected to represent all the districts adjacent: President tendent cost of \$360, according to the superin-tendent.

sent all the districts adjacent: President, G. Heatherbell, Glen Lea, ColBefore the law could come in force it had Councillor Sewall, speaking to the wood; vice-president, W. O. Sweatman,

> Helgesen and A. Wales. At the annual meeting of the old association to be held in Colwood on March 3rd, the league will take over the work and it is hoped that greater success will follow the new movement, success will follow the new movement, A unanimous vote of thanks was voted must interest having now been arous. Mr. Kelso, and following that a resolution ed in the district.

be out at Colwood on March 3rd to address the meeting which will undoubtedly be one of the most important held in connection with publicity work so far as these districts are con-

The Salvation Army is established in fifty-two countries and colonies, and preaches the Gospel in thirty-one lan-

WITH "BAD" BOYS

J. J. KELSO GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESSES

Superintendent of Juvenile Work in Ontario Imparts Valuable Information.

J. J. Kelso, superintendent of the work mong neglected and delinquent children in Ontario, was kept busy yesterday presenting his views on how to deal with children who were drawn into committing crime. In the morning he spoke in the Metropolitan Methodist church; in the afternoon he addressed a public meeting in the High school, and in the evening he ccupied the pulpit of the St. Andrew's iresses he dealt with the same subject, Pendleton, H. S. Gilkie & Co., an giving different phases of the question at each meeting.

quent children. The gathering was pre-sided over by Bishop Perrin, who, in his furroductory remarks, referred to the fact that the disgraceful reformatory which existed in the provincial jail is Victoria when Mr. Kelso had last visited the Coast had now been wiped out and a more modern industrial school had been established near Vancouver. A letter of regret at not being able to be present at the meeting was read from Premier Mc-

acquired properties, which are said to include a valuable run of cedar.

The property, which was taken over last year, and which lies about 70 miles to the next the next taken over features of a modern city. The also be developed this summer. Sev- sent a request on to the Ontario governeral miles of railroad will be con- ment asking that Mr. Kelso might come on to this province, and this request had been granted.

British Columbia, said the speaker, has on its statutes a Children's Protection Act, which was a copy of the Ontario act under which he worked. Good work could be done by taking full advantage of that act. Mr. Kelso said he had been attracted to the work among children while engaged in newspaper work, when he saw young children sent to jail for crimes committed. The government had finally passed the Children's Protection Act on ndition that he accept the superintend ence of it. Now there were about 60 Children's Ald Societies in the province. During the fifteen years of work probably about 40,000 children had been helped and put in homes. Of these not more than 2 per cent. went astray afterwards, which went to show that children were general-

est. By law they were able to create better home surroundings for the children. The putting in force of the law created a A boy could only have one home and one mother. There was no love like a mother's love. Sometimes that love became crusted over and it was necessary to revive it. Some of these poor parents were not so much to blame. These people were in need of specuragement. They ediately across the gulch from the were in need of encouragement. They

Some discussion followed as to the relative advantage in taking rock out by contract. It was decided to get a report from the superintendent on the Short was one of the early should be reduced to a business basis.

Some discussion followed as to the relative advantage in taking rock out the children's aid work was neglected. This was the most important work. It should be reduced to a business basis. Shelter homes, not necessarily large, were waet, where he was associated at the necessary in the cities. This was a work

should be regarded as such. For children under 16 years of age all punishment should be educative and not primitive "Trust a boy," said the speaker, "and I never yet found one to go back on you."

Mr. Kelso gave his experiences with some of the boys that had come under him during his term of office as superintendent. In the early days he had taken up the work of taking boys sentenced to sanction of law at first, but took the risk.

Before closing he dealt with the Dominnot rely solely on the law. He explained that the judge had wide powers. He could hold his court in private and summon parents or second-hand dealers who aided in any crime to appear before him and could deal out punishment. Under the present law the magistrate could only Metchosin, Feb. 20.—Metchosin and send to the reformatory or let out on suspended sentence. Both methods were wrong. The modern idea was to regard the boy offender as a sick boy. He was taken before the juvenile judge and his case looked into. A children's committee was necessary, and the judge might hand to be on application of the provinces con-

A. E. Mcwillips, K. C., spoke briefly on present there were public prosecutors, but the state had yet to go further and pro-vide specialists as public defenders. He felt sure that he could promise for the lawyers of the city that no fees would be collected for defending boys.

cement works. The financial backing was unanimously passed endorsing the of the concern is large. Prominent speakers are expected to application made to the city council for assistance for a shelter home and a juv Mr. Kelso left the city last night,

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REPRESENTATION

Proposal to Divide Okanagan **Endorsed by Vernon Board** of Trade.

Vernon, Feb. 20 .- At the meeting of the board of trade, a resolution which fore the associated boards was present ed for endorsation. It asked that the provincial government be asked to bring in a redistribution bill dividing the electoral district of Okanagan in to three constituencies, one from the

boards R. H. Rogers was appointed a delegate to press their resolutions at which the provincial government has March 1st; and the various local boards were asked to send delegates to this . Ricardo, T. G. Wanless and W. Megaw as delegates, with M. J. O'Brien as an alternative. It was also decided that the same delegates should attend the meeting of the railway commission, if necessary, in Nelson, The following resolution was passed

and the delegates instructed to bring t before the Victoria meeting: interests of the consumer and the competing Canadian grower that the United States fruit growers should grade Now this had come to be regarded as a mecessary work, and the results had been with the regulations of the Canadian Fruit Marks Act; and whereas it is and mark their fruit in conformity believed that the present act does not on Juvenile Delinquent Act, which pro-rided for juvenile courts, etc. Under it that the board of trade urge upon the a judge of the juvenile cour toould be got Dominion government the advisability who put his heart with the work and did of so amending the act as to make it apply to fruit coming in from the United States."

DUNCAN NOTES

Synod Will Consider Question of Dividing Cowichan Parish

synod is to be held in Duncan shortly to decide whether to divide the Cowichan parish into two parts, and to taken over by the newly formed league.

Public meetings were held during the responsible for the boy. Work was got for him and care exercised over him. If taken the Morley's house, near Quamichan for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes gave a very pleasant dance at their home in Quamichan on Thursday evening, in honor of their daughters, who are home for the winter. Mrs. Price will leave shortly for Cowichan lake, Mrs. Day for Dawson, and Mrs. Hicks-Beach for

> NEW INDUSTRY FOR FERNIE. Cement Works Will Be Established in Crow's Nest Pass Town,

Fernie, Feb. 20.-Another industry is soon to be added to those already established here, the establishment of

The public school has re-opened its classes for the first time since the destruction of the old school building in August last. Temporary premises have been secured which, though inadequate to accommodate the number seeking admission, will, however, relieve the situation. Two teachers have been engaged, and others will be added as soon as larger quarters can be

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with jail-breaking, and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with

The first attempt to steer a balloon was the Victoria police, was arraigned be- made in Paris in 1784.

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