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nt., June 21.-Thos rstone, was killtd oremon, and Fred. red, by a premature te at the breakwater

-Fireman Davis, of on, fell from the nd storey of the fire sustained fatal inaining windows at .-Louis Bellair, tel-

onde branch of the

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is many thousands is accounts. A warnas been issued. The ortage is placed at

to Work. 21.—The strike bakers was settled is returned to work wages. The leaders sure that none of ld go back to work a hall and keepa settlement was

Accident.

-Marie Page, aged cent de Paul, was ing baths ot the The young lady was apparently all right . Suddenly the at-and was shocked to om of the baths. She surface and every citate her, two do uple of hours, with-

of Ontario. -In his opening admeeting of the erday, Bishop Wil-

pointetd references of Ontario. He said ulation of the provthe school population 00 compared with 15 use, he said, was not ause young people at due to the Godless ew of life. Marriage -day as a tie of cor it was the woman's ne responsibility and motherhood, preferlent selfishness. The eatened to become less province.

oiling Water 21.—Eleven-months was scalded to death placed boiling watold the father to she got cold water ne father turned his ent the child fell dying shortly after.

ESS AT END. n. United States Minzuela, Has Been

ne 20.—The dismissal owen, United States ela, and the exonera ecretary of States of the allegations are directed by in a letter addresse made public to-night 's report on his finds in the dose The arraigns Minister that his conduct "is ole," that Mr. Bowis witnesses to enter tain company for the words, of stealing! hoped might be in-Loomis; and Mr tly for many months. two years, devoted up scandal and gossin mania and caused lete disloyalty to the ted." The President o promote Mr. Bowhis service he had t that his usefulness service is now at an

is that he would din's resignation his statement that he and the dismissal is.

correspondence and sident states that it Bowen, while minisurnished to the press before the state de val and that his exable, and shows his the service. Even if en guilty, says the conduct would e letter quotes certestimony. The Taft on the case, in ion is based. is ent, reviewing the

MERGER.

21.-The statement that August Belnts have purchased the Jamaics Saratoga and ng associations, and of these properties

REGIMENT CAMP

ACTIVITY WILL MARK THE REMAINING DAYS

And Men Will Get In Some First-Class Training-Programme for this Evening.

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(From Yesterday's Second Edition.) As the Fifth Regiment's fortnight under canvas draws to a close the activity

becoming very proficient in the respective officers. andling the 13-pounders. During the past six or seven days almost every ning has been devoted to drill and the training has resulted in a wonderful provement. It is announced by the

this shooting. ing officer is satisfied with the manuer the teams acquitted themselves last evening is putting it lightly. Although the time is not opportune for a disclosure of the exact record of each team, it is known that the time corresponds so nearly that practically everything depends upon the ability of the teams to feel the position held is considered, however, Nos. 1 and 2 must be given credit. find the target quickly to-morrow night. for forming very creditable plans and

tion last night, however, but rattling able dash and enterprise.

away at irregulor intervals and adding A brief address was delivered by much to the noise and confusion was Lieut. Col. English after the sham-bat-one of the deadly Maxims, operated by tle. He expressed himself satisfied with a detachment under the excellent in-struction of Master Gunner Mulcahy. criticising the tactics of the coptains of o detailed for this duty have learned to handle this remarkable piece of me-chanism with surprising skill. The chanism with surprising skill. The other night Lieut.-Col. English, who happened to be making a tour of inspection through the fort, stopped at the Maxim and, addressing Master Gunner Mul-cahy, asked him to pick up a new target, only method by which they could have pointing out a speck of wood floating on hoped to meet with success. the water some distance from the she The range was quickly discovered and the object riddled with bullet holes.

Not only were the 6-inch guns in ac- carrying them through with commend-

Practice with these guns will be connued to-night and to-morrow evening. Probably the most important military rcises held, however, were the skirmishing tactics, No. 5 being pitted against. No. 6 company by Lieut.-Col. English. Calling aside Capt. Roberts of No. 6 company the inspecting officer requested him to take his company into the woods as far as a certain bridge, leaving there at a definite time to try and force an gates, and a hot engagement took place, the full percentage. For every point the men coming together in hand-to-hand below the highest record a team will conflicts in many cases. The result, of course, was a draw. Capt. Roberts total. There is to be the usual maxim gun practice under Master Gunner Muloutflanking the defending force, a portion | cahy, and it is probable that Lieu of his company reaching the rear of the Capt. Wilson emphatically denies that any such thing occurred. As these were the only two officers on the ground there

The Closing Day. On Friday evening there will be big gun target shooting, the regulation size shell being used. Heretofore the Morris tube has been used with one inch amunition, but on this occasion the conditions will be the same as in actual warfare. Lieut.-Col. Hall wishes attention drawn to the fact that small boats should keep clear of Macaulay Point on that evening. These shells have a very long range, and will be dangerous, besides inconveniencing the gunners, if small craft venture any nearer the firing zone than is necessary. Each team of the militia is required to fire five rounds of the regular ammunition, and should there be any untoward interference it might become necessary to postpone the shooting, completing it the following evening. As members of the corps have had their ime pretty fully occupied with military days it is hoped to avoid such a course. immediately after this practice the Fifth Regiment will strike tents and march to the drill hail, where they will be dis-

no possibility of reaching an

amicable settlement of the dispute.

missed. Shooting on Saturday. Members of Nos. 1 and 2 companies be required to march to Macaulay Point on Saturday afternoon, where target practice with the 13-pounders is to be held. Owing to the pressure of work it was found necessary to delay

this until the day after the camp. More About Mobilization,

tion, which takes place on Monday, Lieut.-Col. Hall expressed the hope that employers of members of the Fifth Regi-ment would make a point of allowing them off for this occasion. He explains that the manoeuvres will take the form of a sham-battle between the Fifth and Sixth regiments, and the local militia unable to creditably acquit them selves without a good parade.

(From Thursday Daily.) Another busy evening for members of the Fifth Regiment. All six companies were kent on the move last night. Nos 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 being inspected by Lieut.-Col. English on their knowledge of skirmishing tactics, while Nos. 5 and 6 were engaged on the six-inch guns of Fort Macaulay. Besides this there were the usual Maxim practices by a detail in command of Master Gumer Mulcahy and the signalling by those who have

taken up that branch of military service. Immediately the assembly sounded the of its members increases. Last evening first four companies of the militia lined upon a certain position, which was defended by the other. Thus the six sections and 4 in a sham-battle, the former two taking the aggressive, and the latter the tions were kept on the move between 7 defensive. A cluster of rocks was select-The teams from the first two com- being left entirely to the judgment of

Capt. Winsby and Langley displayed considerable ability in placing their forces. Taking advantage of all the Paster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian cover available they encircled the posi-tion with men, and placed outposts some O. that target practice with these distance out on each side with orders to field guns will take place next Saturday fall back as soon as the enemy was afternoon. As the tents are to be struck sighted. In the meantime Capt, Currie on Friday evening members of Nos. 1 and Angus were preparing for the adand 2 will have to march back to Mac-aulay Plains in order to participate in formulated the best plan possible advancing on the left, front and right of possible for civilians to have the hills keeping to cover as much as visited the interior of Fort Macaulay possible. The result was that Capts. last night they would have been surprised at the animated scene it present-ed. Several of the big guns were in ac-time. Before the main attack developed, several of the big gains were in a constraint of the teams from Nos. ed, however, a large force of the ad3 and 4 companies being engaged in moving target practice with the Morris tube plainly to the view of those defending equipment. During the evening Lieut. the heights. Had it been a case of Col. Hall tested the speed of each of the actual warfare they could have been teams in loading and unloading the ord-nance. This is preliminary to the Prior the fight was somewhat amusing. Many cup competition, the winning team being of the soldiers in making a dash across that which goes through the operation in an open space within the zone of fire in the quickest time besides displaying the order to reach an excellent piece of greatest rapidity and accuracy in shooting. The latter test is to take place to-morrow evening, as mentioned in the ciently "green" to be unable to distin-Times yesterday. To say the command-ing officer is satisfied with the manner body of a man from the real thing. It

> the defending and attacking forces in a number of matters he commended them. As for the result he did not think that with forces so evenly balanced it would have been possible to capture the position. Nevertheless he gave the attack-

from Nos. 5 and 6 companies being engaged. They made very creditable re-cords. Owing to an unfortunate accilent the shooting was interrupted for half an hour, one of the bullets piercing the hawser between the launch and the targets.

Programme For To-Night. This evening the Prior cup contest with the six-inch guns will take place, was informed that the enemy was expected to attack the barracks, and that macy that practically everything depends it would be necessary for his company upon to-night's shooting. Each will g to defend that position. In the natural through a 10-minute series, and the on course of events the two companies met that discharges the greatest number of some distance in front of the barracks accurate shots will be awarded 40 points that discharges the greatest number of

> will inspect the drill. Nos. 1 and 2 will be on the field guns as usual. Arrangements For To-Morrow. Dinner is to be served to-morrow night at 5.30 o'clock in order to allow more time for the target shooting, which is to be conducted under the same ditions as would exist in actual warfare. All the garrison companies will partici-The 1st and 2nd companies will be occupied in the usual way.

regiment will "fall in" and march to the drill hall headed by the band. Orders For Mobiliaztion. Lieut.-Col. Hall announces that the orders for mobilization have been issu-The Fifth Regiment will parade at 8.30 o'clock at the drill hall on Monday mornng and march to "a certain point" ratory to engaging in a sham-battle with the Sixth Regiment of Vancouver and New Westminster. Asked where engagement would take place the

wever, to announce that Cedar Hill suld be a vantage point, from which nt inconvenience. SHINGLE MILLS TO CLOSE.

nothing definite. He was at libert;

anding officer stated that he could

Bellingham, June 21 .- A meeting of shingle men of this vicinity unanimously decided for a close down of the mills which exclusively manufacture shingles during the winter months. A committee was named to extend the movement into other sections of Washington. Mixed mills, those making both lumber and Referring to the forthcoming mobiliza- chingles, were not considered.

NTERESTING EVENT AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The Eleventh Anniversary of the Induction of the Rev. W. Leslie Clav.

The eleventh anniversary of the induction of Rev. W. Leslie Clay to the pas-torate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Pope, spoke of the good work done by tion of Rev. W. Leslie Clay to the paschurch was suitably celebrated Wednesday. Members of the congregation, of the Ladies' Aid and other societies gathered in the auditorium, which had been beautifully decorated with a profusion ber 5th. of flowers by those in charge of the arrangements, in order to appropriately school wark the occasion. A. B. Fraser, jr., Lugrin. occupied the chair and opened the pro-ceedings with a few remarks. After-on class records competitive examinwards Bishop Cridge, Rev. D. Macrae, of Victoria West; Rev. J. H. Vichert, of of its members increases. Last evening was a particularly busy one for both officers and men. Nos. 1 and 2 were on the 13-pound field guns, 3 and 4 engaged on the 6-inch guns of Fort Mac, and 5 and 5 and 6 took part in insurer. gaged on the 6-inch guns of Fort Macanay, and 5 and 6 took part in infantry
drill, Lieut.-Colonel English sending the
two companies to different parts of the
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structi successful ministry and wished him a future full of every happiness and prosperity. Mrs. Miller, secretary of the Arithmetic—sw Ladies' Aid Society, then presented Genevieve Bone. and dusk. The militia acquitted itself ed as the point of attack, the method adopted in the advance and the defence gown and cassock and Mrs. Clay a gown and cassock and Mrs. Clay a McElhinny.

> Church, Victoria, B. C.: Reverend and Dear Sir:-On behalf of the congregation, the Ladies' Aid Society have much pleasure in asking you to accept this new pulpit gown and cassock, and they take this opportunity of expressing their thankfulness to the Divine Head of the church for the falthfulness, zeal and untiring devotion shown by you in discharging the pastoral duties for the past eleven years, for the blessed results which have followed your able preaching of the Word and also for the good accomplished through your exemplary Christian character. We hope and pray that you may be long spared to minister to us in spiritual things

> cometh from the Father may be your por-We also wish to express our sincere appreciation of the valuable help of Mrs. Clay. and wish her to accept this small token of the loving esteem in which we hold her. We offer our sincere wishes for the future happiness and prosperity of you and your family, and we pray that St. Andrew's church may continue in usefulness, under your ministry, in extending the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Aid So-

clety.

and that every good and perfect gift which

SARAH M'KILLIGAN, President. JEAN C. MILLER,

Secretary. Victoria, 21st June, 1905. At intervals during the progress of the programme outlined the choir rendered three anthems in splendid style, and vocal solos were given by Mrs. Curry and Mrs. staneland, soth of whom were

in splendid voice. After the Doxology those present ad-

n progress at Fort Macaulay, the teams fairs of its kind in the history of the

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MARRIED WEDNESDAY. Young Couple United in Wedlock in Lake District.

St. Michael's church, Lake district, Victoria. Wednesday was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Alice Maud Daniels, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels, of Victoria, was united to Mr. Harry M. Streight, of New Westminster, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Streight, Toronto, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Connell. The bride, who was given away by her father, was handsomely gowned in ivory silk crepe de chene, over taffeta silk. She wore an exquisite veil of Brussel lace, caught with orange blossoms.

The bridesmaid, Miss May Daniels. sister of the bride, wore a dainty gown ing the fort tents will be struck, blankets of white organie and large picture returned to the stores and other necessary work performed, after which the Holmes, of Victoria. After the ceremony a reception was held at her parents' home, "Sunnyside. The bride's going away dress was navy

blue lady's cloth, trimmed with cream,

with toque of navy tuscan straw to The happy couple will leave by evening boat for Portland, where honeymoon will be spent.

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QUEEN'S ACADEMY.

Closing Exercises Were Held Wednesday-List of Honor Awards.

Queen's Academy, a private school for girls, was closed yesterday. There were present at the exercises a large number of parents and others interested. After a brief examination of the pupils a most enjoyable programme was given, consisting of wreath drill, songs; ecitations, dialogues and the reading of the Academy Journal

ils during the year. He stated that 23 pupils had been in attendance during that time, of whom two had been perfect in attendance. The school closed to reopen on Septem-

school was awarded to Miss Nora ations:

Arithmetic-wenydd Bridgman and

Algebra-Nora Lugrin and Edythe pretty card case suitably inscribed, at the same time reading the appended ad- Bridgman; second class, Madge Wolfenden; third class, Etheldred McElhinny; primary class. Ruth Jones and Dorothy Grammar-Nora Lugrin and Edythe

McElhinny.
British history—Nora Lugrin and wenydd Bridgman. venydd Bridgman. Latin-Madge Wolfenden and Edythe McElhinny. English literature-Nora Lugrin and

Gwenydd Bridgman. The following pupils having obtained first rank for the subjects named are entitled to be placed on the honor roll.

Deportment—Dorothy Lucas. Regularity and punctuality-Madge Wolfenden and Genevieve Bone,

Rapid improvement-Nora Jones. Studiousness-Edythe McElhinny. Neatness-Edythe McElhinny. Politeness-Nora Lugrin.

LABOR MEN IN LINE.

Arranging to Attend Lecture on Tuberculosis By Dr. Fagun.

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council Wednesday the executive committee was authorized to arrange for a public meeting of work-ingmen some time next month to hear Dr. Fagan lecture on tuberculosis. It of entertainment at each meeting, to follow the regular order of business. Each meeting will conclude with a debate on some subject of interest to labor, to alternate with music and literary entertainment. This system will not com-mence until after the hot weather months.

Chairman Piper, of the committee appointed to select a list of books on labor, journed to the lecture room, which also to be placed in the public library, report-had been tastefully adorned with floral ed that they had collected between four effects that certainly did credit to those hundred and five hundred, from which responsible. fere a pleasant social time they were making a choice. By the next was spent, refreshments were liberally meeting they would be able to give the dispensed by the ladies, including straw-berries and cream.

An ames of the books selected. The chair-man reported that the executive were with the strains of "God Save the When the strains of "God Save the While this fighting was under way the Worris tube moving target practice was and cream.

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When the strains of "God Save the Mine the operating case of Morgan vs. Yukon railway, and close, the unanimous opinion was that it that all labor bodies were being notified specimens of silver telluride, remarkably coasts, and most of them are employed. Morris tube moving target practice was had been one of the most successful af- in accordance with the wish of the coun-

The International Union of Stationary Firemen asked the council to take steps to organize a local in this city. The matter was referred to the organizing committee with instructions to take the necessary steps.

The secretary reported that the execuive committee was in communication with the C. P. R. and other passenger agents with a view of getting rates, and e hoped to hear from them by the next neeting.

DEPUTY REGISTRAR ARRESTED. E. O. Malins, of New Westminster, Accused of Issuing False Naturalization Papers.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser of Wednesday says: "Orders were issued last evening by the attorney-general, for the arrest of E. O. Malins, deputy registrar af New Westminster, on the charge of having issued false naturalization papers. That the offence was being committed was discovered by accident, and it is not known how long it has been going on. Naturalization papers are obtainable upon payment of a fee of \$3, and upon application to a judge, but Mr. Maling it is alleged, was issuing them for \$5 each without the formality of urt procedure, using the court seal, which, in his official capacity, was easily

obtained. "Suspension was made yesterday afternoon by Mr. J. J. Cambridge, registrar at New Westminster, who arrived in Vancouver on the 5 o'clock tram to confer with Hon. Charles Wilson, attorney-general. As the matter is too serious a one to be overlooked, the arrest

"Mr. Malins has a wife and two chilen, and has been a resident of New Westminster for many years."

According to a dispatch from New
Westminster the accused is out on \$3,000 bail.

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Albany, N. Y., June 21.—An extraordhary session of the legislature, the first lince 1899, began to-day a few minutes after noon. The business to be taken up was the er and the question of his removal from the office of Justice of the Supreme court. The charges against Justice Hooker are a formal statement substantially identical with the findings of fact and conclusions of the assembly judiciary committee made to the assembly as the result of its protracted in vestigation of the Hooker case during the regular session of the legislature.

27th to October 7th was made here yesterday between the association and I. E. Suckling, of Toronto, director of the Suckling, of Toronto, director of the work, which has now reached a point work, which has now reached a point between Cascade and Grand Forks. The new line is being constructed in the run to Alaska. 27th to October 7th was made here Miss Taylor, who for the past six months has filled the position of matron months has filled the position of matron for the Ymir general hospital, has tendered the trustees her resignation and or eight years ago. At that time this will return to Seattle where she will re-

sume her private practice.

Messrs. F. W. Bryan, H. L. Marshall, The roll of honor for the head of the E. Wright, A. E. Hedstrom, F. Pouter, and P. H. Pouter, of Chicago, are visiting the New York Central group of claims on Jubilee mountain. The group are prospects of great encouragement and much work has been done upon

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company has given to the Ymir General cospital five lots upon which the hospital nilding stands, the deed being delivered on Wednesday to the trustees.

A most unfortunate drowning accident took place on Sunday, May 11th, off the Hedley Lumber Company's drive in the Similkameen river between Princeton and Allison. There was a jam in the river opposite Hugh Hunter's, and four men were at work on it when the jam broke and began to move. These were T. H. Robinson, Hall, Moore and another whose name has not yet been learned. They all made for the boat, which they reached safely, when a log struck the boat and threw them all into the river. Each made for a log and wenydd Bridgman.
Canadian history—Nora
Lugrin and secured one, Robinson with the rest, but he seemed to act as if he had been hurt when thrown from the boat for he was the strongest and best swimmer of the

he managed to make the shore; and Hall also had a narrow escape, losing severalhances of getting to the shore in his reluctance to leave Robinson, whom he noticed to be in greater danger than the rest."-- Gazette.

REVELSTOKE. "At a meeting of the congregation of Knox church on Thursday plans were submitted with estimates for a church building. The plans show the fines church building in the city. The build ing will be about 50 feet square with tower and belfry, and hall for Sunday school and social purposes. The specifications provide for the basement being wharf at half-past eight o'clock Tuesday of stone, with wood superstructure. A morning after a very pleasant voyage subscription list was submitted showing from the Chinese and Japanese ports. a large part of the necessary funds had Having a large number of Chinese and been subscribed and the balance was Japanese to land here, with their bagassured. It was resolved to complete gage, the Empress did not get away to the payment of the purchase-money for Vancouver until nearly ten o'clock. Bewas decided also to inaugurate a system the lots recently purchased on Second sides the Orientals' baggage, the Empress of entertainment at each meeting, to street, at corner of Boyle avenue, and had not much freight to land here. She

the building. Building and finance committees were appointed. The new church will be conducted on Y. M. C. A. lines, which are considered the most proting the conducted on Y. M. C. A. gressive for ensuring the usefulness and popularity of a church, making it especially a social resort for the young people of the city who care to avail Chinese and Japanese seas, the only

the city."-Mail. GREENWOOD.

rich and very continuous On the Bay, surface prospecting a resulted in the owners finding their fr gold ledge further up the hill from the main shaft. A specimen seen a to will be made and actual mining started. Surgeon Dartnell, R. N., R.

It is a matter of great importance to Kraftmeier, Surgeon Langford, R. N. Greenwood that this deal should go C. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lundt, J. F through and the Jewel be started again. | Martin, K. Masuda, F. Materna, It would mean mary more miners ob- and Mrs. G. W. Millar, R. Muckle, Mrs. taining employment and Greenwood mer-chants would have yet another market C. E. Meyers, N. E. Nichols, A. Nelson. for their wares.

uated on Twin creek, at the city limits, Pattman, Mr. Peignor, Mrs. P. H. Ray! have struck three feet of ore at 33 feet | F. Rayden, Jno, Reed, ...r. and Mrs. H. from the portal of the tunnel being run
on the lead. At the start the lead was
M. Riadmore, 2 children and nurse, Mrs. only a few inches in width. The new W. V. Robinson, J. Roy, A. H. Russell, strike is a very rich looking galena. The Theo. Schwars, Wm. Scott. Miss Allan, gentlemen engaged in the development M. Bowie, Mrs. W. and Miss Scott, of this property are all local men and Capt. Sheldrake, Mrs. A. P. Sherwood, tween both countries on a number of arthe strike is very popular as very much. Misses F. B. and L. H. Smith, Mrs. C. work has been done and up to date with B. Taite, Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor and but small prospect of success. - The present find practically establishes the Tilly, Mr. Townsend, Mrs. E. and Miss high value of the property and vindicates E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Warmsby, Mr. the expenditure so far incurred.

Archie Berry, secretary of the Phoenix
Miners' Union No. 8, has returned from
the annual convention of the Western
Federation of spiners held at Solt Lab Federation of Liners held at Salt Lake City. Since his return to Phoenix the matter of a location for the new hall and opera house to be built by the union has been actively taken up. Two or three sites have been proposed and are now being considered for the new structure, resentation in both Houses of a message and a decision will be made within the of Governor Higgins recommending for connext few days. As soon as the queston of site is decided upon, the building committee will lose no time in getting work underway on the new building, which is expected to cost about \$8,000. It will have an opera house, a lodge room and

boundary line near Cascade, to Greenwood, via Phoenix. Mr. Trembley has An agreement for the engagement of the Irish Guards band here during the beautiful the sticks, which he has already begun delivious the pany.

The company now has a fleet of four-bounding the pany. Dominion exhibition from September

most modern and permanent manner, and will take the place of the line built telephone line was the only wire com munication had by residents of the Boundary with the outside world, it be ing before the days of railway construc-

n in this section.

Information has been received here hat it is the intention of the British olumbia Copper Company, owning and perating the Mother Lode mine and smelter, to double its capital stock in the near future. The capital stock of ne corporation at the present time \$2,000,000 in shares of the par value of \$5 each, and it is also reported that the shares have appreciated considerably within the last three months in the east ern market. The new capitalization would, therefore, be \$4,000,000. Together with the report that the capital will be increased comes the report that interests closely allied with James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, have secured an option of 40 per cent. of the stock of the company. The hauling of something like 200,000 tons of ore per annum as well as that of 5.600 600 pounds of blisier copper resulting from the smelting operations, is understood to be one of the inducements suction against the government. Ten to the Hill interests. Added to this is 1 of about one hundred wounded are dying. the well understood fact that it is the intention of the B. C. Copper Company to increase the present capacity of the smelter, with a probability of another smelter being erected in the near future lot. The others managed to reach the shore, but Robinson was unable to get on top. The log secured by Moore was carried down stream about a mile before in the Similkameen district, to which Mr. Hill is now extending the V., V. & E. railway, by the construction of a line from Oroville, Wash., to the interna-

tional boundary line.

R. M. S. Empress of China, Captain Archibald, R. N. R., arrived at the outer proceed immediately with the erection of had a lengthy passenger list, most of the

themselves of the facilities to be provided. The architecture of the new church days, while Rodjestvensky's doomed fleet will be of a character to make it a hand- was moving toward Tsushima Straits. some addition to the public buildings of | According to the officers of the Empress | there is every likelihood that business will be excellent in the Oriental ports The following is the Empress' passen ger list: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ackerman Miss Albercombie, R. W. Allen, Mrs. C. Allan, G. Amer, K. Azuma. Mr. and Mrs Raldwin and child, Dr. Behn, Capt days ago was simply full of gold in s. R. M. L. I. Brockman, Miss Mabel perfectly free state. It is expected that Burke, Dr. G. Carlisle, S. W. Cartwright, after July 1st the provincial government H. J. Chalk, Miss A. G. Coulter, Mr. and will put the sleigh road from the mine Mrs. D. W. Craddock and two children, to the Skylark branch road into shape for hauling ore, after which shipments mander Percy Cullen, C. M. G., R.N.R., Up to date most of the work done has been more of a prospecting and development nature.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Davis, Mr. Dearlow. Eng. Lieut. Donkin. R. N., Mrs. G. W. Evans and child, J. B. Evans, W. It is reported that there is a possibility N. Finlayson, A. C. Fitzer, W. Firth of the Reliance mine being bonded by Rev. D. E. Cameron. Miss French. Y. local people with a view to reopening Fujimura, M. Furukawa, Miss Gary, this promising preperty.

The unwatering of the Jewel has been finished and the engineers of the Le Roi
No. 2 have sampled the mine with a lilies, R. Illies, G. H. Innis, Mr. and view to purchasing the property. Until Mrs. H. Stanley Jevons, J. W. Johnson, such time as a decision has been arrived J. Williamson Jones, W. R. Kincaid, fr., at the mine will be kept clear of water. H. Komada, Dr. S. Kondo, Mr. and Mrs

for their wares.

The bonders of the Twin, a claim sit-Oliver, 4 children and governess, H. A. child, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tennon, and Mrs. E. M. Warburg, Miss Warburg., Mr. C. Wedemeyer and 2 child

that he is there for the purpose of raising another million dollars to be put into the company of which he is the president. Another million added to the dent. Another million added to the present capital of the Northwestern Commercial Company will give that company a total capital of \$4,000,000, and will also make it one of the largest | quantity of it. The cause of this is the steamship companies on the Pacific reduction in the pressure, due to a de-

1.200 cedar poles for the new line being Ohio and Oregon, but the latter boats built by the B. C. Telephone Company | were not purchased. If Mr. Rosene's through the Boundary country, from the plans carry out, within the next two mouths the steamships Oregon and Ohio will also be in the service of his com-

ering to the company. G. C. Hodge, of teen boats plying on the Pacific ocean. Nelson, district superintendent of the The greater part of these are freighters, a few being fishing boats. Five years ago the company was first incorpo owned a few small fishing boats on

## TWENTY-TWO DEAD AND TEN DYING

AS RESULT OF ATTACK BY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

They Fired on Procession of Workmen -Two Women Were Crushed to Death.

Associated Press.)

Lodz, Russian Poland, June 22 .-Twenty-two persons were killed as the result of yesterday's firing by Cossacks on o procession of 10,000 workmen which had been organized as a demon-Two women were crushed to death in the rush of the panic-stricken crowd after the firing began.

This morning some workmen in revenge shot and killed a Cossack and two policemea.

THE TRIAL OF MITCHELL.

Senator's Law Partner Replies to One of Witnesses.

Portland, June 22,-Frederick A. Gibbs, in the trial of United States Senator Mitchell yesterday, testified to having paid three sums aggregating \$21,000 to the law firm of Mitchell & l'anner for expediting a patent to public lands, of which he sought possession. In o fee arrangement with Mitchell, but with his partner, Tanner. When Judge Tanner was called to the

stand, the defence objected to his be allowed to testify on the ground that having pleaded guilty to perjury he was a disqualified witness in The objection was over-ruled and Tanner explained receiving the cheques

and depositing one-half to Senator Mitchell's credit.

NOT SETTLED. But Germany Hopes to Reach Understanding With France Regarding Morocco.

Berlin, June 22.-France's answer to. the German note on the Moroccan question has not yet reached the foreign office, but it is expected that Ambassador Bihourk will present it in the course is that the answer does not promote an of the afternoon. The impression here understanding between France and Germany, but the foreign office here does not abondon the hope of an adjustment of the differences in a manner satisfac

ory to Germany. Fall on Bourse. bands Paris, June 22.-Prices on the Bourse -day opened heavy, rentals falling 35 upon report of the aggravation of the Moroccan situation and a rumor of a Russian defeat. Towards the close there was a slight improvement, denials being given of pessismistic reports. The report of the approaching issue of French treas-

ury bonds was also contradicted.

TANANA'S OUTPUT. (Special to the Times.) Seattle. June 22 .- The estimated output of Tanana district this year, will, reach \$8,000,000.

TRADE WITH JAPAN Canada May Now Take Advantage of Terms of Treaty of Great Britain

With Nippon. Ottawa, June 22 .- Hon. Sydney Fisher in he House to-day said Canada had asked the Imperial authorities to be allowed to adhere to the trade treaty of 1894 between Great Britain and Japan. Obstacles intervening at the time the treaty was negotisted have now disappeared, and Japan states she would not object to Canada becoming a party to the arrangement. No tariff concessions were necessary Canada, and the treaty would not interfere with the existing British preference. When Canada gets advantage of this treaty, it will have a good effect on the trade be-

THE GAS WORKS

Will Be Taken Over July 1st-New Premises May Be Erected.

While the B. C. Electric Railway & Lighting Company has not yet taken over the Victoria Gas Works, the change, it is expected, will occur on the first of Company, is not spending his three weeks in New York for pleasure, but that he is there for the nurpose of Rumor has it that John Rosene, presi- next month. In view of the announce-

sire to decrease the leakage from living rooms for the secretary, and will be rushed to as early a completion as possible.

Joe Trembley, of Prognix, has been awarded the contract for supplying about the warded the contract for supplying about the pany was negotiating for the steamers. At this time the company will prove more mutually satisfactory.