#### OWNERS INSIST ON THEIR WAY

TURN DOWN WOOD AND WANT GRANITOID

- enue Paving Held Up-Sarcasm Resented.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) through ratepayers insisting on get- payers will have the opportuinty of what they want and turning down the class of work offered by the

Some months ago, before the streets Broad street and lower end of Pandora old firehall, Pandora avenue. avenue with wood blocks. Some of the owners wanted granitoid or some other objectors were one short in number.

have been lying in his office for the given. statutory fifteen days was as follows: Wood paving of Government street, must be a three-fifths majority of the they were familiar earlier in life. Fisguard street to Discovery street; six vote cast in favor. did not have a majority in both num- ing of \$1,350,000 for the purpose of exber and value their opposition fails. propirating the works of the Esquimalt street to Coromorant street; five own- pipe line to Goldstream in order ers of property worth \$65,900 objected, take a water supply from there instead leaving four owners and \$55,930. This of from Thetis lake. work is thus defeated. Wood paving By the legislation of last session a of Pandora ayenue, Government street bare majority is all that is required to to Douglas street; five owners and \$112,- approve of a loan by-law for water-\$27,900, thus defeating this work also.

"Progressive citizens we have in this neighborhood, it seems," remarked Ald. "They prefer to remain in

Ald, McKeown expressed the opinion that it was a shame.

tested against sarcasm at the expense caused his death. of the objecting owners. He reminded the council that they had petitioned the council that they had petitioned for a kind of pavement which some aldermen were not in favor of. The council wanted the owners to take any class of pavement that was shoved at them and the owners did not feel like having it. That was all there was

Mayor Hall said the city engineer MURDERER OVERPOWERED was responsible for recom wood blocks. The aldermen were not responsible for their wearing qualities Ald. Turner pointed out that wood blocks had been decided upon by coun the engineer's hands.

Ald, Raymond added that the engineer had remarked on the fact of wood blocks being specified but he had to follow what council had decided upor The usual by-laws for the successful works will be prepared.

A by-law was put through for local total cost is estimated at \$12,192.15. charged with the murder of Mrs. E. The works include the grading and rock surfacing of these thoroughfares. permanent walks on both sides. Another by-law was passed providing killed the woman as she was moving for the grading, draining and tar mac- her household effects away. Three Cook street, at a cost of \$18,146.73.

local improvements under tin two by-laws have cost in excess of first estimate, a supplementary by- that he and Mrs. Ware had been ensage was delayed until a report has him, but insisted the shooting was due

the way of raising the roof of the David Spencer building. With certain provisions specified by Building Inspec- FREGIHT HANDLERS AT or Northcott the council agreed to a building permit being issued,

The request of the municipality

Oak Bay, that the city grant a rightof-way to the east of the Old Men' home in order that a roadway may be run from Cadboro Bay road to Oak Shipments Are Tied Up-Bay avenue, was referred to the

The report of the streets committee ecommending that the building inspec tor be authorized to issue his permit for the erection of a building for Bannerman & Horne on Broad street, and that none of the tenders recently re ceived for brick be accepted but that brick required be purchased at the freight handlers in the Canadian Papresent rate of \$10 per thousand, was

RELEASED UNDER BONDS Mrs. Neville Castle Must Appear Be fore Grand Jury on Charge

New York, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Neville Castle, formerly of San Francisco, was released to-day under bonds of \$5,000 when presented in court on the charge of shooting Attorney Wm. B. Craig. She was bound over to the grand jury. The magistrate denied that the case who was the better coal shoveller, will be dropped, though there is a "Jimmy" St. Marie last night fired widely circulated report to that effect. five shots from a revolver at an Ital-

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE IN DUEL. Chicago Couple Fight With Revolvers in Their Room.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Phillip Spit zena was killed by her husband, who is fatally wounded, as the result of a pistol duel in which the couple engaged m their room. The police say the man and his wife engaged in a trivial to-day. It was said that it probably then fought it out with revolvers.

## AUGUST 26 IS DATE FOR VOTE

TWO BY-LAWS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE

pany and Other Endorse B. C. Agreement.

On Thursday Aug. 26th between the Another paving tangle has arisen hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., the rateexpressing their views on two by-laws. The first is a matter of agreement. which requires the people's sanction. committee tired of the problem and while the other is a loan by-law. The passed it on to City Engineer Topp, it date of voting was fixed by council was decided to pave the north end of on Monday, and the place will be the

The B. C. Electric Railway Com the assessor's office for public inspec- and council after long delay, largely tion the chance of the owners came on the council's side, by which the they promptly filed petitions company agrees to give the consumers against them. Having a majority of of electric light and power the benefit owners and value the projected works of the same rates as Vancouver now were blocked. The continuation of enjoys as soon as it is bringing power Government street wood-block paving in from Jordon river, the city agreeing had a narrow shave. There is a large not to enter into competition with the majority in value against it but the company nor to assist any competing company in any way. The right of the The grading and rock-surfacing of city to allow a competiting company Fourth and Fifth streets will proceed. to come in is not, of course, interfered The city assessor's report on the pro- with, but no bonus, tax exemption or projects which any other form of assistance must be

In order that this by-law carry there not heard from. As the objectors by-law which authorizes the borrow

objected, leaving three owners and works purposes, instead of the usual

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Cleophas Drapeau of Hull, fell from the roof of the nev power house at Booth's lumber mills This roused Ald. Raymond, who pro- yesterday, receiving injuries which

# WHO JILTED HIM

BY BROTHER OF VICTIM

cil before paving matters were left in Three Other Persons Are Wounded by Stray Bullets.

Everett, Wash.. Aug. 10 .- Wm. W. ments on Cowan avenue, Hul- Freestone, a widower aged 49, is a ing for a week. It was clearly a case crop report of the bureau of statistics ton street and Amphion street. The prisoner in the city jail here to-day, of suicide. M. Ware, a tenant at the former's MAY SEEK DELAY IN house. Freestone yesterday shot and adamizing, with permanent walks on other persons in the house were both sides, from Blanchard avenue to struck by stray bullets and slightly wounded. Freestone was overpowered Schively's Attorneys Make Be-For the purpose of raising some \$13,- by N. J. Siglar, a brother of his vic-

Freestone stated after his arrest law was introduced. Its further pas- gaged and that the woman had jilted been received from the city engineer as to a quarrel over rent alleged to be to the cost of the excess of cost over due him. Siglar denies this and says the rent was paid to September 1st, Thomas Hooper appeared before the but that his sister had been so annoyed council prior to its meeting to ex- by Freestone's attentions that she deplain what is proposed to be done in cided to move before her rent ex-

FORT WILLIAM STRIKE

Higher Wages Demanded by C. P. R. Employees.

Fort William, Ont., Aug. 10.-Freight shipments are at a standstill here today as the result of a strike of the cific sheds. A thousand men walked

out yesterday. The strike came as a surprise to the railroad officials as the men made no ormal demands of any sort before the strike was ordered. Higher wages are demanded. Talk of a strike has been heard for some time from the dissatisfied freighters.

but no action was expected. USE REVOLVER.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-Because of trivial quarrel over the point as to time of bubonic plague.

who was the better coal shoveller, To make certain, the state board of ian named Audett. One of them pierced his boot, the others going wide. St. mated yesterday. Marie made good his escape, and the city is being systematically searched

NEGOTIATING SETTLEMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Conferences be tween the street car officials and the

#### BUMPER YEAR IN SEVERAL KILLED IN STRIKE RIOTS **IMMIGRATION**

FIGURES THIS SUMMER RANKS OF SWEDISH WILL BE VERY HIGH STRIKERS INCREASED

From the States of

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

the west, and familiar with prairie and trouble may be expected. conditions, will this year take up their omes on Canada's plains.

superintendent of emigration for the part of whose work it is to check over already been killed and that the exowners wanted granitoid or some other hard-surface pavement. When the repany's privileges by-law embodies the pany's privileges by-law embodies the pany's privileges by-law embodies the considerably over the figures for last and their ranks are steadily being year, and will make a very respectable showing beside those of the banner the movement years of three or four seasons ago when about two hundred and twenty-five cial support from fellow workers all in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche- small chance of them being starved

> Needless to say these settlers are of show that a very considerable number are either of Canadian or of British oirth, and are thus merely coming under a form of government with which

Even if this were not so, any fears owners and a value of \$119,900 against, with seven owners and a value of \$52,- By-law is the official name of the "Americanization" of the Mid dle West of Canada, upon which sub of the "Americanization" of the Midject some British editors seem to be rather nervous, is without any real foundation. Mr. Scott points out that Wood paving of Broad street, Johnson Waterworks Company, and running a in the first place a man who leaves the United States to settle in Canada is not a tail twister. If he were, he would stay at home. In the second place the igration records do not show the vast influx of eastern Canadians to th plains which take place every year and which provides the west with the mos important element in forming its pub lic opinion. In addition, there is the more important fact that all the cen tres of thought in each communitythe teacher, the preacher, the doctor the lawyer, the editor—are almost invariably Canadian, and give a Canadian MANY VESSELS ARE tone to public life to the whole.

Another encouraging feature of the situation on the plains was mentioned by Mr. Scott, and that is the increasing number of Old Country people who settling there. One of the Scottish farmers who visited the west last year took up thirty-nine quarter sections of land and on this land he is this summer planting as many Scotch families. This is but one of numerous examples of the same kind.

The crop on the prairies, he states gives every indication of being a good one, and if this be the case Victoria may look for still further additions to

SUICIDE OF BOY.

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 10.-The body of Frank Freeman, 15 years old, a Barnardo boy, was found in a clump of trees in rear of his employer's farm in Chatham townsite with a bullet

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

lated Application of Depositions.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 10.-The trial of J. H. Schively, state insurance com-missioner, by the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment will be resumed tomorrow. While the managers of the presecution have been active since the recess began in assembling evidence, securing epositions and generally preparing for a needy trial, Schively and his counsel have been openly inactive and this has given rise to the belief that the insurance commissioner expects a majority of the Sen-ate will vote to sustain his demurrer and thus bring the impeachment proceedings to an end. It is claimed to-day, however, that several Senators who have been listed as supporters of Schively have stated that they will not vote for any dilatory tactics nor in favor of any move which will prevent the hearing of all the

As Schively's attorney only a few days ago asked for orders for depositions which are to be secured in various Eastern cities, it is not expected that the papers can be returned here within two or three weeks, which fact may be made the basis of a plea for more delay. Schively is charged in the articles of impeachment with demanding and reeiving fees from insurance companies in excess of those permitted by statute and with the commission of perjury. In his demurrer, Schively raises the point that he cannot be impeached while an elective officer for actions performed while an appointive deputy.

PLAGUE SUSPECTED.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.-John Mc-Carthy, a scavenger, who died on Sunday, is believed by county and state were played on the Duncan tennis ealth authorities to have been a vichealth has ordered an extended bacteriological test. As a matter of precaution the body of McCarthy was cre

HEAT WAVE AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- With the tehr ometer breaking all previous records for the present summer, Montreal has been having the baking of its life dur- the board of railway commission ing the past three days, and as a re- after the summer holidays has been the aeroplane will be used very soon union representatives were resumed sult the mortality among infants is fixed for September 14th. Chairman for carrying mails, as it will be able to-day. It was said that it probably very heavy. Last week the total death Magee, who has gone to Europe, is not to exceed in swiftness and directness

### DECLARES HE SAW LIEUTENANT SHOT

SERGEANT WILL TESTIFY AT SUTTON INQUIRY

Broad Street and Pandora Av- One to Acquire Esquimalt Com- Supt. Scott Expects an Influx Troops Are Being Hurried to Says Officer Was Running Thousands Spend Night on Chief of U. S. Bureau Opens the Scene of Disturb-

> Stockholm, Aug. 10 .- Serious rioting thousand, and one hundred and to-day, where the strikers are trying Todd, for whom search has been careighty thousand United States farmers, to get the farmers to join in the strike. experienced in the ways and work of Troops have been rushed to the scene

A strict news censorship is being kept by the government regarding the This estimate is made by W. D. Scott, strike and newspapers are suppressed. From information to be regarded as Dominion, who is now in the city and reliable, it is stated that several have immigration returns of each year. citement is running high. Sympathy augmented by sympathizers joining in

Strikers are receiving strong finan usand settlers took up homesteads over Europe, and apparently there is

Owing to the strong increase of ser a class which are warmly welcomed, timent favorable to the strikers, and the action of King Gustav when he atthey nearly all have a considerable tempted to bring the employers and amount of money. The statistics also strikers to an amicable agreement without success much apprehension is being felt for his safety. Without regard to repeated warnings that his life may be in danger, he drives recklessly into the strongholds of the strikers in an effort to restore fidence of the people, many of whom than is already manifest.

The reports to-day offset those of was nearing an end. Owing to the suppression of the newspapers it is difficult to procure information regarding the true state of the strike.

#### HUNDREDS OF JAPANESE DROWN

WRECKED IN SQUALL

Coral Fleet Swept Against the Reefs and Go to

Tokio, Aug. 10.-A dispatch from Kobe to-day stated that the coral fleet on the eastern coast was wrecked and made in calmer moments much symits already large and valued prairie 457 men manning the vessels drowned during a heavy squall which swept over the coast yesterday.

The tiny boats were hurled against the reefs by the wind and ground to bits by the sharp coral.

CROP CONDITIONS IN STATES.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The FORMER DESIGNER TO shows the average condition of corn August 1st. to have been 84.4 compared with 89.3 last month, 82.5 August 1st, 1908. The average for August 1st for Sir W. White Will Address Britten years is 82.6. The winter wheat yield indicated 15.5

oushels per acre, compared with 14 bushels per acre last year, On August 1st the condition of spring wheat averaged 91.6, compared with 92.7 last month, 80.7 August 1st. 1908.

with the average of 81.1 for ten years. CITIZENS AROUSED

Girl-Another Mysterious Disappearance.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 10.-Followng the discovery of the body of Annie Schumacher, who was murdered upon her father's grave, the police length, as well as an increase in speed were notified to-day that Katherine Kennedy, 17 years old, the same age as Miss Schumacher, also has been missing from home since Saturday. She started shopping and disappeared The brutal murder of Miss Schu-macher, who was beaten to death with stones, coupled with the disappearance of Miss Kennedy, has aroused the nmunity, and there is intense interest in the search being conducted by the police and volunteer detectives.

DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY. Results of Finals in Ladies' Singles and Mixed Doubles.

Duncan, Aug. 10.-The finals ir ladies' singles and in mixed doubles courts yesterday afternoon and the or his brother could fly a thousand annual tournament for 1909 was com-

Gibbons beat Mrs. Kennington, 4-6, 6-2, In the mixed doubles Mrs. Gibbons and Kingston beat Miss A. Robertson were maintained. and Ailington, 8-6, 6-4.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—The first meeting of chine in the world." They locked the door and would be ten days before a final settle- rate in the city was 194, of which 125 expected to return to Ottawa till of route the fastest trains than can be about the end of September.

Away When Fatal Shots Were Fired.

Boston, Aug. 10.-Declaring that he ried on since the re-opening of the investigation into Sutton's death to-day, declared that he is ready to testify be-

Lieut. Sutton's name According to Todd, who was corporal of the guard the night of the tragedy, Sutton was running away, while Lieutenants Osterman and not far from each other. A voice teen it shouted: "Halt, or I fire," and when homes. Sutton continued on his way unheeding of the order, four shots were fired. Todd says the young man dropped ing or from Adams' position.

"That I'll tell on the stand." he said. diately for Annapolis to testify.

going the rounds when I saw a man heat. in shirt sleeves." he said. "I didn't know who he was then. At the same caused mainly by the humidity, was time I saw Adams and Osterman near not decreased much during the night, me and recognized them. Then the and this morning the city aroused man in the shirt sleeves started to run after an almost sleepless night, saw Ballinger on the rostrum to-morrow yesterday, which stated that the strike and I heard a voice cry out sharply: 'Stop running, you are under arrest.' The man continued again and the same voice shouted: 'Stop running or I'll as possible away from work, came

> ropped to the ground. I ran up to him and recognized Sutton. There were two holes in his head. One through

"The next moment I saw the flash as

"I couldn't identify the voice that

"And did the flash of the revolver come from the same spot?" was asked. "That I will tell on the stand," replied the sergeant again, Mrs. Sutton's Statement. Annapolis Md., Aug. 10.-The general mpression here to-day is that the in-

troduction of the Schwartz letters into the investigation of Lieut. James N. Sutton's death will not prove as helpful to the defence as was expected. Although Mrs. Sutton's charges are more sensational than she has ever pathy is being expressed for her. He belief in the occult continues to be Lisbon Newspaper's Estimate the striking feature of the case.

Attorney Birney to-day asked: "Have ou ever consulted a medium?' did not need a vision," she plied. "My son came himself and told me he had been killed. I felt the blows that killed him."

SPEAK ON NAVY

ish Association at Winnipeg.

Montreal. Aug. 10.-Sir Wm. H White, former naval designer of the admiralty, is here en route to Winnipeg to attend the meetings of the British Association. In his address before BY BRUTAL MURDER the association he will not discuss the conference now being held in London but will approach the subject from Search for Slayer of Rochester technical and practical point of view and will argue the necessity of treating the Royal navy as an Imperial concern to which all self-governing colonies will in some way contribute. He will illustrate the connection between a powerful war fleet and the development of mercantile shipping and number of visitors as well as the regular mmerce, and will discus questions of conomy in overseas transport at some and in the dimensions of war vessels. His address will have special reference to Canada, and he will point out the great influence which engineering had upon the foundation and development of colonies and dominions,

CAN FLY 1,000 MILES, SAYS ORVILLE WRIGHT

Aeroplane Will Carry Enough Fuel to Last Twenty-five Hours.

New York, Aug. 10.-That either he miles in their aeroplane was the statement of Orville Wright here to-day. After a hard fought match Mrs. He said that their perfected machine could carry fuel enough to last 25 hours, which would enable it to travel a thousand miles if a forty-mile speed Wright declined to say whether he

Wright declined to say whether he would be willing to enter a contest of speed and endurance, but said "we this society, he be declared an honorary sider that we have the best ma-Wright said that he is confident that

#### HEAT CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

OVER TWO SCORE DIE IN NEW YORK

Coney Island Beach and in the Parks.

New York, Aug. 10.-The bodies of Between one hundred and seventy- is reported from the country districts saw Lieut. Sutton shot, Sergeant Archie forty babies—the greatest number the first note of open warfare against since the great Slocum disaster-lie in Secretary Ballinger and upholding the the morgue to-day as the result of the Roosevelt policies, denouncing the adterrific heat which has locked the ministration of the law by technicaligreater city in a blistering embrace. ties and excoriating the gigantic fore the board of inquiry at Annapolis and remove the blot of suicide against trated and the ambulance horses have ford Pinchot to-day set the National to be changed almost hourly at the Irrigantion Congress agog with excitecalls.

> were standing to the rear and foundling asylum and the other thir- nothing daunted by the power or backteen in other hospitals and private ing of his opponents, delivered a scath-

More than ten thousand persons men, women and children-slept the sands at Coney Island last night. the greatest excitement of the session with a bullet through his forehead and In the parks throughout Manhattan and for many minutes after he had one behind the ear. Todd refused to last night the benches were prized finished the convention hall was a state whether the flash of the revolver more highly than rooms in the highcame from where Osterman was stand- priced hotels. Thousands slept in the parks.

The suffering among the children in Todd was found at the state rifle range the east side is the worst feature of tention from all the delegates, is now and when told that his testimony was the scene. In the stifling tenement dis- open. Every delegate is ready for the needed, he said he would leave imme- tricts the fire escapes have been turn- fray and preparing to take a side in ed into outdoor sleeping rooms, but the struggle which promises to be the "I was on duty at midnight and was with little relief to the victims of the

> The oppressiveness of yesterday, no relief near at hand. The subway is almost unbearable, but the great crowds, lingering as long

down town in it as usual. Everyone who could get away from a gun was fired. This was followed by three other shots and the runner lions are here, and those who are fortunate enough to have escape to the seaside are not missed.

Deaths at Chicago. the forehead and the other back of the Chicago, Aug. 10.-Three deaths were reported this morning as the result of the terrific heat here last night. It is called: 'Stop' but it came from the di- slightly cooler this morning, but the rection where Adams and Osterman weather bureau predicts that it will be

#### TWELVE THOUSAND SPANIARDS SLAIN

APPALLING DEATH ROLL IN SPAIN AND MOROCCO

of Losses in War and Uprising.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 10.-Twelve thousand Spaniards lost their lives in cance that the general the recent fighting in Morocco and the uprising at home, according to to-day's water powers in various parts of the issue of Diario de Noticias, which has made reliable estimates, including the persons executed at Barcelona and

elsewhere by the government. The paper says there is still grave danger of the revolutionary movement sweeping the entire kingdom.

CANON BEANLANDS

HONORED FOR WORK Natural History Society at Reg-

ular Meeting Expresses

Regret at Removal.

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the Natural History Society held in the Carnegie Library rooms Monday, three new members were elected, Miss C. M. Martin and Messrs. Napier and P. R. Blaikey. One candidate for membership

Several interesting specimens were examined and described, and a profitable evening spent. It was decided to increase the donation of the society to the Fletcher memorial fund from ten to twenty dol-

Rev. Canon Beanlands who for many

years was an active member of the so-ciety, has been made a life member, and a copy of the following resolution forward-Whereas the Rev. Canon Beanlands has recently sustained a sad bereavement in his family, and whereas he has announced his intention of permanently remaining in

England.

Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Natural History Society, hereby ten-der our heartfelt sympathy with him in the great loss he has sustained. the great loss he has sustained.

Resolved, that we hereby express our deep concern and regret that by his decision we shall no longer have him cision we shall no longer have has always cision we shall no longer have him amongst us to forward, as he has always done, by precept and example, the best interests of the society.

Resolved, that we tender our sin wishes for his success in his new field of labor and for his health and happiness and that of Mrs. Beanlands and of his family, and finally that he may long con-tinue to add, by his unfailing sympathy and keen research in all matters affecting the welfare of his fellow men, to the knowledge and happiness of the human

POSTLE WINS.

London, Aug. 10.-In the 125 yards professional race for £100, Postle, Australia, was first; Eastman, Canada, fourth. Time, 12 seconds.

#### ATTACKS WATER POWER TRUST

FORESTER PINCHOT STIRS IRRIGATION CONGRESS

War Against Secretary

Ballinger.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10.-Sounding big public hospitals, there are so many ment in a stirring speech which called the delegates to their feet time and Twenty-seven babies have died in the again to cheer him. The chief forester,

> ing attack on what he termed the meretricious methods working against the public weal. His address aroused scene of hubbub and turmoil War between Pinchot and Ballinger which has been brewing for some time and attracting an undercurrent of at-

most historical one in the history of the congress. Resolutions affecting the questions at issue have been pouring into the committee, and everyone is awaiting with keenest interest the appearance of

California, South Carolina, Washington and Texas have presented resolutions praising Pinchot, and F. H. Newell, director of the United States reclamation service. Gifford Pinchot's speech was in part as follows:

"The most valuable citizen of this or any other country is the man who owns the land from which he makes his living. No other man has such a stake in the country. No other man lends such steadiness and stability to our national life. Therefore, no other question concerns us more intimately than the question of homes. Permanent nomes for ourselves, our children and our nation-this is the central problem The policy of national irrigation is of value to the United States in very

nany ways. "The first thing we need in this country, as President Roosevelt so well et forth in that great message which told what he had been trying to do or the American people, is equality of opportunity for every citizen. No man should have less, and no man ought to ask for any more, Equality of oppor tunity is the real object of our laws

and institutions 'There could be no better illustration of the eager, rapid, unwearied absorp-tion by capital of the rights which belong to all the people than the water power trust, not yet formed but in rapid process of formation. This statement is true, but not unchallenged. We are met at every turn by the indignant denial of the water power terests. They tell us it has no signifiests are acquiring great groups United States, and dominating the power market in the region of each group. And whoever do

dominates all industry. The time for us to agitate this question is now. Following the address of Gifford Pinchot, several men in public and private life discussed forestation and forest preservation. In the afternoon the value and uses of water to the nation was exhaustively discussed

In the morning, following Pinchot's stirring appeal, R. E. Campbell, of the ferestry branch of the department of the interior of Canada, spoke on the "Forests of Canada and their relation J N Teal of the joint conservation mmittee of Portland, Ore., discussed "deep water ways for the Pacific coast," confining himself to the one transportation. The speaker pointed out the enormous advantage and importance of water transportation declaring that the railroads cannot keep pace with the demands of business. Transportation and the cost of freight movement will always be a most potent factor in the development of the Pacific coast, he said. In the

our most certain reliance in creating and maintaining our commercial pres tige. Ten million dollars, the cost of one Dreadnought, would go far toward opening the Columbia river and its tributaries to free and uninterrup navigation from the Canadian border and far out in Idaho, to the sea," de-

future, the ocean and rivers will

clared Mr. Teal. INSPECTING ARID LANDS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-United States Senators Thomas Carter, of Montana; Francis Warren, of Wyoming; George Chamberlain, of Oregon; Frank Flint, of California; Thomas Paynter, Kentucky, and William Borah, of Idaho, who comprise the committee irrigation in the upper hor for an inspection tour of the arid lands Leaving Chicago they will make a ountry from the rockies to the Pacific, and it is expected that their trip will continue until August 29th, when they expect to arrive at Seattle.

MAN DROWNED.

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 10.-Thomas Webster, aged 35, who leaves a wife and child in England, was drowned in the river Speed yesterday. The body was

TEST CRICKET MATCH.

London, Aug. 10.—At lunch hour England had made 182 for three wickets I in the fifth test match with Australia.

TALK RE BUT

MAYOR'S SU NOT

Practical Big Basin

the city fathers hint was given to ing off. Of cou to the fact of same, so that the it was sought to failed to hide th lated have the eff suspicions in the Smith's Hill res of the conference immoned some worship, Alderme McKeown, Bishop Water Commiss novan, watery had charge of th of the reservoir: who was forem struction of the this morning by ment as to what erence and for l tifying the press, public interest in plied that it wa that he was there was so much tal have some of the "they" had to sa nothing in it for there was he wo

when he desired regarding races called the alderm ilarly informal ewspaper repres "Oh! that was "The report and anyway we Asked what in been given to the the reservoir, the "They" (Don 'said what I hav all right, is not l is all right, but the reservoir a "Then the rese leaking and there on it?" asked the

It was pointed

that on Monday

"Oh! they are "Washing it ho not leaking? "Putting on a vere some sun-cr "Was the con the sun after layin "They could not and a half acres.

It was suggested the whole area w and that it was covering material they" said they pecific about th he Times man. "They showed t

"But surely the pecific informa were doing work understand Done statements.' "The only specifi was that the bot would hold water. And with this the public-had to

Aldermen Beli

The aldermen w

taking the position mind should be set

the actual facts.

of Thomas Don Webster as firstput a great deal of nents as to the of the basin. Mr. Donovan, th told the aldermen cement all over the satisfactory. He he has always insi ing should be appli over-ruled, and th turned in without being undertaken. sun-cracks in the due to its not have from the sun after especially noticeab which, of course baking on account osure. There is foot-square panel which is not as g only reason Mr. Do for that being that fault in the found at a point where down. Only yeste said, he had disc the asphaltum pl in between the passeams tight were would have to atte Mr. Donovan polermen—and it is should know it—ti which is bubbling close to the sm Now that the big the reservoir

naturally look upo Mr. Webster ass that the walls w or sun cracks, ouched for the fl ions he mention that there was an crete on the bott-for—six inches ins

or at the least were also fifteen. used than the spe