NEW MILL AT

BULMAN ALLISON COMPANY ARE BUILDING

Salt Spring Island Will Have Quite an Up-to-date Works.

An important step in the progress and development of Salt Spring Island is the erection of the new lumber mill which is now in course of construction by the Bulman-Allison Lumber Company, Limited, who are well on the way with the building and will at short notice have installed machinery of the latest up-to-date pattern which has recently started on the way for the island.

The location of the new mill is Cushion Cove, situated about two miles from Beaver Point. The company have already built a permanent wharf at the cove and completed the foundations of the mills. They are now awaiting the arrival of the machinery to put the mill into working shape. It is reported that the mill will start up manufactur- upon the Granite group of properties ing in July next and will cater to both five miles west of the city. A parallel the local and export trade.

able timber on the island and most of it in the neighborhood of Cushion Cove, 600 feet, being opened in three places where they have been engaged in log-ging during last year. There is at the present time a large quantity of logs be as good or better than on the old ready for manufacturing which will go vein, which, during the last two years through the mill as soon as it is in under lease to T. Gough, J. P. Swedday, which is the capacity provided for by the builders. Their holdings on the Other veins recently have been dison the most up-to-date lines, and a pile driver was taken over from Sidney for the purpose. The wharf replaces an old floating dock that heretofore had done duty but which was not of a permanent character, the gold which can be dug out of the spacing as a fine character. The usual careful lookout was kept. The capture of the Vancouver Kennel Club show to day was the remarkable success of Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne, of Saturna listand, in the Scottish terrier class. In the sect. The usual careful lookout was kept. The capture of the Vancouver Kennel Club show to day was the remarkable success of Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne, of Saturna listand, in the Scottish terrier class. In the sect. The usual careful lookout was one the bridge—the lookout man right forward by the storm-smothered canvas screen. There were 164 passengers on board, and all that could be done was done for their sect. done duty but which was not of a per- which can be dug out of the specimens class 9 she took first and third with her way at half speed through the manent character nor suitable for the handling of the cut and the loading of The whole hillside here is covered and in other classes of Scottish terriers be signalled at Hurst Castle, to swing and in other classes of Scottish terriers. ing done on the most up-to-date and substantial plan, and no expense is being spared to make the mill a lasting feature of the Island trade. The exrense entailed in the new undertaking said to be in the neighborhood of \$80,000. Bunk houses of the solid type are erected and the sight already ha the appearance of a small village, there

SPECILI ATING ON ORIGIN OF SIN

Dr. Carman Defines Methodist Church's Attitude Towards Modern Science.

Vancouver. May 14.-There was a Methodist church. The members of Victoria and New Westminster cam Methodist church. The members of the conference (forty ministers and forty-one laymen answered the roll-call) had listened with deep attention to Dr. Ernest Hall's lecture on The Relation of Medico-Psychic Research to Religion, which dealt very lucidly with the problems confronting the with the problems confronting the standard with her section in the first matter taken up was that work much enhanced thereby.

weakness, alcoholism or other over-in- on the route,

direct clash of the will of man with year the transportation facilities supthe eternal will of God," and he pro-cheded to refer bitterly to those "undi-could promise that all freight from gested and speculative fancies regard- Victoria for New Lestminster and the ing the origin of sin.'

Dr. Hall's address was a brilliant after. Ald. Richard Hall was the spokesman for the problems of moral and physical degeneration. He referred to the place Christian Science had won for itself among the people because it filled a need which should have been filled by other and older religions. It bore the same relation to religion as hydropathy and electricity had borne to medicine. From scorning obvious truths, medicine had been obliged to adopt much of their teaching.

Ald. Richard Hall was the spokesman for the sealing industry, and set forth the situation. As matters stood, and an and American sealers were practically shut out of the industry, while the Japanese were allowed almost a free hand in the hunting of seals, as from Columbia street and assemble to medicine. From scorning obvious truths, medicine had been obliged to adopt much of their teaching.

"had come to teach us our deficien-He dealt emphatically with the edution to sexual physiology, showing how the whole foundation of Canadian edu-

woman's sphere is home life.

hymns Dr. Carman gave an address dwelling on the opportunities in Brit-ish Columbia for the work of Ald, Hall moved, Methodism. He said that it was no

of thrift, prosperity and expansion had through the proper channels to the Im-

realms of speculation and rest their teaching of the Bible.

course: Messrs. A. E. Stephenson, H. Capt. Wm. Grant. W. W. Bromwich, R. Mc. Thompson, C. H. Lugrin bro W. W. Bromwich, R. Mc. Thompson, F. L. Carpenter, R. E. S. Taylor, R. W. Large, M. D., H. C. Wrinch, M. D., G. B. Ridland, W. P. Ewing, D. A. Storey, W. E. Jones, W. Vance, E. A. Storey, W. E. Jones, W. Vance, E. Taylor, Pacific exposition at Seattle on, R. E. Collis, B. A., and T. C. Colwell.

George Strachan, William Bolton, Eburt Curry and John G. Gibson.

IMPORTANT STRIKE IN GRANITE GROUP

Discovery of Parallel Vein Will Lead to Development Work.

Nelson, May 14.-A strike of more than usual importance has been made The company have acquired consider-old vein, which has been worked for operation at the rate of 20,000 feet per berg and E. Guille, has produced

some 2,000 acres, a covered on this group of properties,

boats and steamers. With a view to facilitating the loading of boats in the future, after the mill is in operation, decounting for the comparatively long period of time durch the mill is in operation. the company have planned the wharf ing which the other veins have remainin such manner that the steamers will be able to tie up and depart with their that the important nature of the new Brownie; freight without having to turn or back discoveries will lead to the development out from the wharf. Everything is beproperties.

> BOARD OF TRADE SUPPORTS SEALERS

oing a large gang of men employed at Memorial Relating to Industry Will Be Sent to Imperial Authorities.

(From Friday's Daily.) The board of trade at a meeting held suffer as compared with those from 119. Japan, A committee was appointed to draw up this memorial, and as soon as zies, Victoria, was placed second with forward. trumpet note of defiance and an ex-this has been done it will be sent on. It plicit definition of the church's atti-was also decided to memorialize the tude towards modern science in Gen- Dominion government to make prodress to-day at the conference of the position at Seattle next year. The Seattle Wrestler Defeats Fred Beell in

rch, and pointed out how acting in The first matter taken up was that conjunction and keeping in touch with of the freight service between this city the developments of science solutions and New Westminster, which was inmight be found and the value of the troduced by the chairman, who explained that at present this service was bit of bridge wrestling, the first his a nasty hole torn in her side, heeled bit of bridge wrestling, the first his a nasty hole torn in her side, heeled "Sin," said Dr. Hall, who is a well being supplied by the steamer Trader, known physician, "is caused by a but that the C. . R. had promised breaking down of certain brain tissues that as soon as the trade warranted it skill and endurance in the first bout dered decks the most splendid discipunder the stress either of inherited the steamer R. P. Rithet would be put for about forty minutes.

R W Vincent said that as practi-Sin," trumpeted Dr. Carman, "is the cally all the canneries were closed this could promise that all freight from

Ald, Richard Hall was the spokes truths, medicine had been obliged to adopt much of their teaching.

"Christian Science," said Dr. Hall, "Christian Science," said Dr. Hall, within three miles of the rookeries, within three miles of the rookeries, and the said of the public, the B. C. Telephone company is asking the city to enter into an extension of the public, the B. C. Telephone company is asking the city to enter into an extension of the public, the B. C. Telephone company is asking the city to enter into an extension of the public, the B. C. Telephone company is asking the city to enter into an extension of the public of the cation (uestion and its special relation and its special relation of the most on that thoroughfare. It is understood had backed out of the collision on that thoroughfare. A large number of people had invested the B. C. Telephone company in order began to list dangerously to starboard cation of women was absolutely wrong and harmful. It appeared to aim at their money in the Victoria Sealing to forestall any other company which and harmful. It appeared to aim at their money in good faith, but owing to may be seeking a franchise in this possible to do anything but ile prone may be seeking a franchise in this possible to do anything but ile prone on her decks. The water poured in making men of women, and by being the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to based on the boys' curriculum also the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the working out of the paris award city. The draft of the agreement that the paris award city are the paris award city award city. The draft of the agreement that the paris award city are the paris award city awar worthless, as they could not secure any munications regarding the matter, return on their money. A few years have been referred to the city solicitor she still floated, and it was still possi-As a lady said to me the other day, ago the company used to send out 35 for inspection.

It's a dangerous thing for a woman to go through life without religion or 40 schooners, while this year only ald. Fader, who has been in communication with an independent communication with a communication with a communication with a communication with a co

Ald, Hall moved, seconded by Capt, one company a monopoly of any public thodism. He said that it was no Wm. Grant, that a memorial setting franchise.

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The matter will probably recieve down they flopped one by one into the while standing and the Forte. which they worked. The signs ing wiped out be sent from the board ing of the council.

mazed him.
"You do well to keep your feet on the ground when you feel it," as most people would be apt to fly away into the realms of speculation of the future.

It was then that he turned on the theories advanced by Dr. Hall as to the necessity of educating the people clearly and unmistakably was the discrimination in fever of the Jananese crimination in fever of the Jananese more on the scientific basis, and ap- crimination in favor of the Japanes pealed to the ministers to leave the due to the terms of the Paris award. It was eventually decided that Ald. faith and that of their flocks on the teaching of the Bible.

Hall's resolution be referred to a committee consisting of the following to be The following probationers for the ministry were advanced a step in their Shallcross, Ald. Richard Hall and

A. Storey, W. E. Jones, W. Vance, E. next year. It was especially important, C. Fakeley, Thomas Keyworth, Henry he said, that British Columbia should be well represented. A committee, con sisting of Mr. Lugrin, L. W. Vincent The following candidates for the and James Thomson, was appointed to ministry were received on trial: Messrs.

Those present at the meeting were R. H. Swinerton, C. H. Lugrin, C. W. Grant, J. J. Shallcross, Andrew Wright,
A. G. Sargison, R. B. McMickling, T.
W. Paterson, T. W. Andrews and
others

HASTINGS AS MUNICIPALITY.

Vancouver, May 14.—At a meeting of the Hastings Townsite Property Owners' Association held in the Orange hall, corner of Gore and Hastings, last evening, it was decided to take steps to form the townsite into a municipality, and a committee of residents was formed to make the necessary arrangements.

VICTORIA DOGS

Clean Sweep in Scottish

Terrier Class.

WIN AT VANCOUVER

class 11, first, Lindsay Laverock; second, Bravo; class 12, first, Sandown second, Glenrosa; Saanich Fairy; specials, first, Lindsay Laverock; second, Sandown Brownie; third, Dundreggan; Grafton trophy, first, Dundreggan; second, Glenrosa, and third, Torgyle. It will be seen that she made what was practically a clean

sweep of class. In the Airedale terrier, class 51, C. L. Foster, Victoria, took third with Rex. and in class 54 J. B. Green, Victoria, obtained third with Highwood Maud. The Cocker spaniel saw Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Victoria, achieve a brilliant uccess. In class 62 she took first with Jesmond Roy; class 64, second with Jesmond Promise; and in class 96, first with Jesmond Cricket.

The Daily Province challenge cup for of alarm, scared out of their senses at Irish terriers was won by J. Wallis, the prospect of some awful disaster. Victoria, with Western Administrator, which also took the Noel Humphreys yesterday afternoon decided to memorialize the Imperial government for pacific coast, Mr. Wallis also got section in this weird setting in might happen in the might such revision of the Paris award as ond in class 117 with Western Specula-will remove the disability under which tor, while Miss Irene North, Victoria, flercely right under their bows as the will remove the disability under which Canadian and American sealers now was awarded second with Sport in class St. Paul, quivering and shaking with Scebarras was a fine swim-

ROLLER AGAIN.

Seattle, May 15.-Dr. B. F. Roller won two straight falls from Fred Beell last night. The first fall was obtained at the end of one hour and sixteen minutes and the second after thirtyfive minutes of spectacular work. The wrestling enthusiasts saw some spectacular work and Roller's band of rooters raised the roof with their cheering when he got the first fall. During the bout Roller treated the spectators to a full speed astern, the Gladiator, with Seattle admirers have had a chance of over at a wide angle and swung drunkseeing him in. Beell displayed much enly to the rising tide. On her well-or-

WANTS MONOPOLY

ON ENTIRE STREET

Mainland generally would be looked B. C. Telephone Company Asks Council for "Quid

while Canadian or American vessels agreement to refrain from granting could not go within sixty miles of them, the privilege to any other company to and even then could not use firearms. sink poles and string telephone wires unfair kind in favor of the Japanese. that this precaution is being taken by

a baby."

Dr. Hall had unfortunately and to the evident regret of his audience to cut his lecture short as the work of the conference had to be proceeded with.

After the usual opening prayers and shymnes Dr. Carman gage an address dustry in these waters would soon be a confined as the conference of the council would take a similar the council would not a subtant flapping and splashing business here, said that he would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the council would take a similar the council would take a similar the council would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the council would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the council would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the council would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the council would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the council would not favor the proposal submitted by the garden to confirm the confirm the confirm the would not favor the proposal submitted by the confirm t

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF GLADIATOR DISASTER

British Cruiser Was Rammed by Steamer St. Paul.

The following interesting and vivid description of the great naval disaster in England, when the cruiser Glad-iator was rammed by the American steamer St. Paul off the Isle of Wight Vincent, James Thomson, Richard on Saturday, April 25th, is taken from Hall, E. B. Marvin, H. S. Crotty, Wm, an account by a special correspondent

the pages of our naval history on Saturday afternoon, when the great Amrammed the second-class cruiser Gladliator in the narrow neck of the Solent. just by Fort Victoria, off the Isle of Wight.

It was sadly reminiscent of the reent Tiger disaster. Strangely enough, it happened in the mid-afternoon, at a time when one might anticipate bright April sunshine, calm sea, and a clear view uninterrupted between the island and the mainland. But it was tragically different on Saturday. Angry brown clouds lay low over the water, and a ery few minutes after leaving Southampton the majestic liner ran slap in-Bradley-Dyne Makes to a tearing storm of sleet and snow and hail. It was almost dark as night.

Half Speed in Snowstorm. Ahead and all around the St. Paul the elements raged and whirled, with the sea smoking under the victous pelt of the sleet. The usual careful lookout was kept. The captain was on the syren hooted a wild warning into the from the Gladiator. "Hullo!" he said,

smother of sea and snowstorm. Equally as suddenly there arose ou of the gloom the dim outline of a warship just as a dissolving picture is thrown on a lantern screen. The telegraph indicator on the bridge rang lown to the engine-room: "Full speed astern." But it was a moment too late. There was a mighty crash, which flung the passengers down below and the crew above about like ninepins, and before anybody could realize what had the green water. He saved one man happened the knife-like prow of the St. Paul had rammed the Gladiator right amidships, and stuck there.

Scenes on the Liner. Up rushed the pasengers in a tumult The blizzard howled about their ears unnerving them all the more. Anything the half light, with the steam pipes of the palsy of shipwreck, slowly backed inch by inch to get free of the hamper

accident in the storm. Assistance and coolness were needed for those in trouble on the battered ship ahead. The St.

Paul was not materially damaged. Cruiser Turns Turtle. With swift promptitude all the available boats of the liner were lowered, for it needed only half an eye to see that the Gladiator was in sore straits. After the crash and the jab, out of which the steamer freed herself speedily with her reversed engines tearing at line was observed. The bugle rang to quarters, and at their posts the gallant bluejackets remained with amazing

onchalance. Whilst the water-tight

doors were being closed the port boats were lowered, and everything posible done for safty and rescue. It was the "Nelson touch" once more No stampede, no flurry, no craziness on the part of these hardy young rovers of the sea, but all stamped with the indelible hall-mark of the British navy was blazing with summer sunshine, for wherever it may be found and under whatever stress of circumstances it had changed from mid-winter to al may find itself. Men were dead, men cleared to disclose the Gladiator lying town, known as Golden Hill, was dressver on her side like a wounded whale, the first shock of collision. Yet every-

body was cheerful. List to Starboard. The crew of the Gladiator were Mark Tapleys to a man! After the giant liner cruiser took a lurch towards her and on her decks. The water poured in with the watertight doors all closed ble to work in a quaint, upside-down fashion in the engine-room. Her engines were reversed, and with the resultant flapping and splashing in the water the doomed Gladiator looked

and there a good number of the crew

o one another out of the icy water.

Quite a number of the men, after the first plunge into the sea, turned and curious wide-eyed sight-seers from the swam back to the Gladiator, and clamb-ered up her slippery sides as best they like grace around the stern black hullmight. Luckily land was little more of the warships, there a tug puffing and than half a mile away, the water was fuming and filling the amazing picture shallow, and in a quarter of an hour or with ever-changing designs in piling, so the Gladiator, heaving and rolling rolling smoke. I have never seen anyso the Gladiator, heaving and rolling in the wash of the tide, struck bottom, thing like it for sheer picturesquenes rolled again, floated for another halfand contrast. cable's length, and then grounded

"Give Her a Cheer."

the drenched bluejackets, who was in the valleys, snow on the hills, and sticking on to her shining, greasy hull snow on the trees. cheer. She's struck land at last." The life, and wonderfully heartful. Then rest of the jacks—half-drowned, but like a barnacle. "Give the old gal a wholly jubilant—cheered as only Britisher can cheer. The least exhausted of sea making soft music, and lying in them slid down the ship's hull, and somersaulted cheerily into the sea, striking out for the striking out for the sea. striking out for land.

Meanwhile the worst had happened in many cases, and it was only too plain that many of the nucleus crew would never seen land again. In the wash of the collision over twenty had been injured. Her commander — Captain Lumsden-was unhurt, and so apparently was Lieut. Graves, who gallantly erican liner, the St. Paul, outward bound from Southampton to New York, the shining hull into the sea with all his kit on.

Lieutenant's Death. One of the rescued sailors told me him as I swum over the top of a wave.

Modern Drakes. Everything possible was done to lighten the lot of the Gladiator's suf-ferers. Two of the soldiers at the fort the accident. One of them happened to look out to sea as the storm lifted. and at the same moment the liner's He saw the St. Paul backing away "there's been a smash. Let's go and see what's happened." "Wait till I've finished, even as on Plymouth Hoe Drake finished his famous game of bowls," and the two Tommies went out in the snow to see for themselves really what was up. Speedily they saw enough to justify the action which followed. One of them, Wiltshire by name, launched a small boat and rowed out to where he saw some heads bobbing in who was at the uttermost point of ex-haustion and brought him to land. Other boats, manned by the engineers also put off from Fort Victoria, but the gallantest of all the soldiers was Wiltshire's billiard partner Poole who seeing a man in trouble near the shore, plunged in and brought him to land Many more heroic rescues were accomplished during the afternoon.

For Love of Gold. The most ironic death of all was that appeal. Nobody saw him again alive. Later in the afternoon his body was washed up on Yarmouth beach. They

Weather Contrasts.

his life to fetch.

On a Sunday Yarmouth is one of the there by a cross country route somehor or other this afternoon. Everything by a strange trick of irony the weather most mid-summer in the short stretch were dying, and as the wrack of the of four and twenty hours. The tall storm lifted for a moment the picture | bluff above and below the sleepy little ed in a sparkling robe of snow which and the sea around alive with sailors glistened fairylike in the soft sunshine. who had been tossed off her decks at For the moment Golden Hill was transformed into Silver Hill, and transformed resplendently. Yarmouth, with its quaint little black jetty sticking out into the sea, was dotted with a curious mixture of humanity, made up in the main part of sailors from the ill-fated Gladiator, tricked out in all manner of strange clothes. Most of them work garments borrowed from the Royal Engineers, and they paraded their coats plumed pride. Out at sea-such a little way that it seemed impossible for so sad a tragedy to have happened—her bows came right in amidships, ripthere lay the poor Gladiator, lying like ping us up like a knife, killing several Olive Randle, of this city, by the Rev. a stranded fish. She was stranded en her starboard side, with her funnels and masts covered by the sea and one propeller shaking out in mute helplessness. He port blige keel hove out of the out of us backwards, leaving a hole was attended by her sister, Miss Florence was supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a while, and then the St. Paul crawled could be could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a while, and then the St. Paul crawled could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare. We stuck together for a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare. We stuck together for a could be supported by his brother for a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare. We stuck together for a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare. We stuck together for a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare. We stuck together for a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare was a bit of a nightmare. We stuck together for a nightmare was a bit of water like a giant fin. Around and by big enough to hide a whaleboat in. Randle. as they were doing now, the sealing industry in these waters would soon be a

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of the opinion that the other members the engines stopped, as the great hull of the engines stopped, as the great hull fast was served, only relatives

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contracting parties being present George, with the Admiral commanding and a gurgle with bodies in it. Then I ding party retired to the home the Portsmouth division of the Home jumped." vicinity. The St. Paul's captain ordered as many boats out as possible, and down they flopped one by one into the while standing by were the Formidable the standing by were the Formidable the standing by were the Formidable to back, and she worked hard at the formia, where the honeymoon will be the standing by the st The sea, now calm as a mill-pond, crew,

of the half submerged cruiser, some of was alive with black little busy bodies whose men were swimming about of the sea. Destroyers with messages cheerfully, and shouting encouragement from Portsmouth, pinnaces with orders from battleship to cruiser and cruise

There was first the drive through beautiful Vectis, our garden island radiant always, but to-day supremely "Give her a cheer, boys," cried one of so in her bridal dress of sno

It was a Christmas card scene in rea boats buzzing round her; and cold was closed, the prisoner convicted and death in many forms below—death one sentenced to four years hard labor for could not see, but could be realized stealing from his fellow-countryman; easily enough in the imagination.

The Work of Rescue.

eyes. There were boats cruising about on the same drear business with grap- lunch the Dondero case was continued, pling hooks ready and strong arms William E. Smart, United States im waiting to haul their drear burdens on migration officer, being the first witboard. We were told that there were ness examined. He testified that he still 30 men of the hapless cruiser mis- saw prisoner at the dock with two comsing. Their fate is certain-certain as panions, and all three left on the boat the last of Mr. Graves. "I came across | the relentlessness of the sea, Hope was | for Seattle. harbored for many hours—hope that the Louis Dondero testified on his own He seemed to be swimming strong St. Paul, which had long since crept behalf, telling a slightly different ver He seemed to be swimming strong enough. He said, 'Hullo, that you, Grendon?' and I said, 'Aye, aye, sir. You all right?' 'I'm all right,' he shout-board. But that was dashed and broken too much money, and it would be well for them to keep close to him. After and I never set eyes on him again. I rather fancy he must have been sorely hampered with his clothes, particularly the heavy coat he was wearing." At So brave young Lieut. Graves, with a wall as Parravicini. He told a good that the time of wiring this message I have the time of wiring this message I have heard no more news of poor Graves. He was a fine young officer, popular with everybody, a fine sailor, and a really so prave young Lieut. Graves, with a young wife waiting anxiously for news of him at home, is dead, and with him have died 29 of his men. It is as certain as the dawn. Early in the morning the everybody, a fine sailor, and a really good fellow. He was only married a few weeks ago. As there was assistance from the sea, help also was forth-coming from the shore. The wreck was seen by some of the military establish. seen by some of the military establishment at Fort Victoria, where a section ment at Fort Paval Engineers are quartered.

WINDER SOURCE THE WINDER SOURCE STATE OF THE WINDER SOURCE ST get at. They ceased their work at a what was meant by theft. He made message from the Prince George at it clear that the onus of proof remained noon, and did not resume during the afternoon.

The Last Voyage, At the Military hospital at Golden hill I obtained from several of the survitect them. He showed how the evivors the facts of the Gladiator's last luckless adventure with a nucleus crew of 262. She left Portland at 10 a.m. on time at which prisoner returned to Se-Saturday, steaming nine knots, with attle. the idea of getting into Portsmouth at four o'clock, and taking out targets to find the prisoner guilty. Sheerness for prize firing. The weather was fine, with a little snow, until she show that he had an honorable disgot into the Solent at about half-past two, when a sudden blizzard came on with remarkable fierceness. So thick was the snow that it was impossible in giving him four years hard labor to see more than 200 yards ahead. By said: reason of this special precautions were taken. Speed was materially reduced, ous offence, a party to stealing a sum and two look-out men were stationed at the bow. The man at the syren had The money was the hard-earned savorders to blow five-second blasts every ings of years of labor. The court will half-minute, and nothing of a pre-cautionary nature was omitted. Sud-This will, I hope, convey the idea to denly the vast hull of the St. Paul was the criminal class in the United States seen looming up out of the snow-keep- that this is unsafe territory in which ing an inward course, and apparently feeling her way from bouy to bouy.

The two vessels sighted one another simultaneously. The syren of both as case, J. A. Aikman asked leave to bring mer, and he was one of the first to of clearing. But they each starboarded. Harry F. Bishop testified that he had known Leach for fifteen years and that forward.

Quick as a flash the captain and the officers of the liner assured those under their care that alarm was entirely unceressary. There had been an unhappy gold on board." "Swim back for it," main deck of the Gladiator as though provincial government would be willsuggested one of the sailors, more in it were matchwood, and created ter- ing that the prisoner should go on susmockery than anything else," "I will," rible havor in the mess deck below, pended sentence said Scebarras, though his teeth chat- where many of the stokers were resttered with the cold. "I will be back di- ing off duty. Many of them were either rectly," he cried, and jumped in once killed outright or badly injured; others more, striking out boldly for the werck. were swept out of their berths by the This is a very serious offence. The cir He reached it safely enough, and those on shore saw him clamber on board. He slowly backed out. As soon as this hapdisappeared below, to emerge presently with something in his hand which he the Gladiator went astern. Her engines with the permission of the governheld up triumphantly. Then he dived were stopped, and she slowly drifted ment I shall allow you out on suspend into the sea again. They saw him ashore, settling down. Meanwhile some ed sentence on condition of your not steadily nearing the shore, but he never reached it. Suddenly he went down, the cruiser filled two or three were ing firearms, and also of giving sureand his arms shot up in a last frantic lowered as the men lined up in perfect ties for your good behavior in the fu-

grim calm the inevitable. found £30 in gold upon him, and some other treasures which he had risked "They upped with their hands," said sary sureties." my graphic informant, "just as though they were starting on a swimming race a blooming swimming bath, and most inaccessible spots to reach. I got they went in slap together as though somebody had hollered "Go" in their ears."

In the Cold and Dark.

Able Seaman Johnson, who was at his opinion he robbed the man delibe the telegraph on the fore bridge, said ately, and not only that, but prejured that when the Gladiator entered the himself in the witness box. Solent it was dark and frightfully cold. | tenced him to two years in the peni-The cruiser began to creep warily along | tentiary. with the snow driving all over her like grape shot, stinging all the feeling out DUNCANITE WEDS of a man's face, and making him wish he was anywhere but where he was. When the St. Paul suddenly came upon them like a great spectre both ships did much the same as two men do when they meet suddenly on the pavement and dodge hither and thither in order Dr. Watson Dykes and Miss

to avoid one another. Struck on the Starboard As with the men, so with the ships. The inevitable collision came, "She and warlike helmets with a sort of struck us on the starboard beam," said the A. B., "just at the second gun, men below in the stokers' mess. What Silva-White. her hovered the battleship Prince Then the water came in with a swish

CONVICTED MEN GET SENTENCES

THE ASSIZES CLOSED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Dondero Given Four Years, Otendorf Two-Leniency Towards Leach.

(From Friday's Daily.) The spring criminal assizes came to a

afternoon's work. The Dondero case John Leach was allowed out on pended sentence; Charles Otendorf was given two years for theft on the Es The sparkle of the sunlight made it quimalt road; and the indictment in the all the sadder. There were men along libel case against Phil. R. Smith was the shore watching the sea with keen quashed.

At the opening of the court after

challenged Parravicini's evidence given in San Francisco.

The counsel refused to sum up, so the judge charged the jury, showing with the prosecution. He further remarked that Parravicini must have been a very gullible person. At the same time it was true that there were such persons and the law had to pro

The jury took about half an hour to sentenced he asked for his papers to

"You have been guilty of a very seri-

to operate. Immediately at the conclusion of

er, stated that he had already been in

His Lordship in giving sentence, said: "The jury have found you guilty of shooting with intent to do bodily harm order on the port side awaiting with a ture. If you should at any future time fall into the hands of the police you When the boats were filled most of will be sentenced heavily. You may

Otendorf was then called to receive sentence John Haggerty, of this city, contract-

or, said that Otendorf had worked for him. He was a good workman, and a The Chief Justice said he could see no reason for leniency in his case. In

NANAIMO LADY

Olive Randle Married at Coal City.

Nanaimo, May 14 .- At St. Paul's church

The groom was supported by his broth

Alter the marriage ceremony the wedcontracting parties being present, task of rescuing members of the Tiger's spent. On their return they will take up

DEADLOCK

GOVERNMENT A **OPPOSITION**

Election Bill Ir Lead to Dissolu eral Caucus

Ottawa, May 15 .- Th attended Liberal ca months was held this cuss the situation ar opposition's refusal eit reasonable comprise Election bill or grant animous opinion of morning was entirely cepting the challenge "We are right, an thought of submitting from an unreasonable

tent only on seeking to work an unfair par gardless of any injury ment that must be oc holding up supplies." That was the una taken by the govern morning. This afternoon the go the issue before the

deavoring to get suppl ing up the public wo the opposition continu tion as promised, fail ment's withdrawal of of the election bill, the election bill will com again and the fight an unreasonable lengt the machinery of the embarrassed through of supplies, then the ask for dissolution ar people on an issue wh emphasized next week lin and Hon, Mr. Rog way to the capital in hurry-up call from t sult regarding the they have led the fede

YOUNG MUSICIA GATHERED

Prof. Wickens Wa With an Addr Evenin

(From Friday' Last evening at Mr gathered together to with Prof. Wickens, structor. The supper of the concert recent pupils, and last night together to enjoy one

The advantage was casion to make a pres Wickens which came him. It was in the f inated address and a read as follows: Dear Prof. E. G. Wick

dersigned, wish to show of the good work you the past sixteen years sided in this city, and large number, both ama sionals, have felt your And we further believ ult to find a perso such a knowledge of other subjects pertain have so successfully tenly be the result of a ence and coming in co the greatest exponents dearly love.
We also have not for

ess and charitable act to all who knew you, you never let your righ your left has done. And we ever hope t spared to continue the LOVING PUPILS out, that the study as

In responding, the chestral music was for the young, as it sons of patience, u unity. After a mos party proceeded theatre, where seats served. In honor of manager had put on which rounded off a

LAID AT Funeral of Late John This After

(From Friday The funeral of the member of K. of P. lo 21, took place this a o'clock from the Han Dr. Campbell conduct sive service. There tendance of friends lodge No. 1, K. of P grave. There was a flowers sent includin Far West, No. 1 K grand lodge K. of Plodge K. of P. wreak & Co., wreath; Mr. a wreath; Mrs. Geo. Me Kerr, wreath; Victoria wreath. The followin bearers: S. Redgrave

J. Thompson, of Far 1, and W. R. Large, H. Roberts of E. G. Services at the gravity Prelate A. J. Co. No. 1 K. of P. The members of the the city and of attended in a body. HARD ON TH

Kingston, May 15 .cation has refused to of Charity to attend to qualify for teache