## ME DECIDES DROP APPEAL

TRIAL TO BE RESUMED MONDAY

des Are Ready for Final gle--District Attorney's Curious Position.

ork, April 6.- Now that Disney Jerome has decided that t apply to the court for a writ on relative to the report of ion in lunacy as to Harry sanity, it is almost certain of this remarkable case will eed to its end. There will be iterruptions, and by Monday, proceedings are resumed. will have prepared themy for the final effort.

stood that some rather perocedure will take place beamming up begins. It is said sel for the defence may call haps two or three witnesses nd on Monday morning. Who nesses may be could not be It is thought that Dr. A. H. will be one, but it is not anthat he will be on the stand at length. Three witnesses may to correct certain discrepan-

as the last one of them has witness chair, D. M. Delmas unce "the defence rests" and last phase of the trial will be

me has announced that he more witnesses, and it is in, however, that to justify he will make a brief prothe lunary commission. He will he but faint hope of success, for it is believed to be a fore-clusion that Justice Fitzgerald change his mind in regard to tission's report. ission's report.

ever found himself in the sition that Jerome now finds Despite his own belief that responsible and a paranoiac, will be compelled to imthe jury that it is its duty young man guilty of delib r. Since he has said that rive to convict Thaw, the dis-rney will be forced to ignore has said in court and out of he prisoner's mental break to argue simply that he went adford White on the Madison of-garden that tragic night in d shot him to death and notives of jealousy. His speech il to be a most absorbing one he defence, Mr. Delmas has the prepaartions of his sun

sek with the utmost confidelyn Thaw, now that the weary weeks of waiting in-Mr. Jerome's threat to seek on court of appeals has vancheerful again as is the pri-he visits her husband in the ally, and spends as long a time with him.

Thaw's lawyers look forward

### DEATH ROLL ILL BE INCREASED

Persons Killed and Much rty Destroyed By Cyclone in Alabama.

mery, Ala., April 6.—Specials south and west of Alabama ath and destruction from the estern portions of the state

dley the home of Hugh Far-

rominent planter, was blown uring Mrs. Farrier. The storm ne tracks of the Atlantic coast le loss of life is reported from

rto, where on the plantation ore a row of houses were ng struck the jail at Selma. down a part of the wall of the

terrifying the prisoners. Dead Bodies in Trees. leans, La., April 6.-Fully e persons are dead and more

seriously injured as the re-terday's tornado which swept ouisinia, Mississippi and Less than half of those killte people. Among the last und were those of a man and in the trees at Alexandria.

LIBRARY NEWS.

ge of Solid Reading for the nth of March Increases.

ading public of Victoria are in their tastes, according rian of the Carnegie library. month of March the solid indulged in was in the ratio ent, to the whole, which is se of over four per cent, over ious month. The number of ued was also far in advance ther month, being 2,863. The erage was another record this was 114.5, the highest are was 236.65.

n's reading room is crowded ly all the time and it is quite that in the near future they lies' reading room will have ved upstairs.

rence library is also well paand is in fact much too small who desire to use it.

nge tree is very fruitful; a single produce 20,000 oranges fit for good lemon tree will produce

ouse at Central Park. Some little 259-261 Stanley St., WINNIPEG, Man. ley Dyne.

"HONESTY IS **ONLY POLICY"** 

NECESSARY TO BUILD TRADE WITH MEXICO

So Says Captain Worsnop, General Manager of Canadian-Mexican Steamship Line.

Captain T. H. Worsnop, the genera manager of the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship Company, who has just returned from a tour through Mexico in onnection with the establishment of the new steamship line, brings a glowing account of the prospects of trade betwee Canada and Mexico.

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"I am more than ever convinced," he says, "that if there is an honest and straightforward system of working between the merchants and shippers in Canada and Mexico the future welfare of the line is assured. With the co-operation of the merchants of both countries a trade can be built up that will rival that of the United States with Mexico.

"With the line on the east of Mexico which has now been in operation for some time and that on the west, it will be possible for Canada to deliver goods on the western coast promptly via Salina Cruz, where American communications at present do not touch. This will put Canada in a better position than any other country in the world, provided the warmest co-operation of the Canadians will be given.

"If Canadians wish to obtain this business that many the rest satisfied with

internal resources and the energy of its people.

"We are at present negotiating for an extension of this enterprise by which the eastern coast of Canada will be united with the old country by a line of steamers. We have come to an arrangement with the Tehuantepec railway for carrying freight. By the end of July we will be able to book shipments straight from Europe to Mexican and Canadian ports.

"Taking every factor into consideration, the prospects for the new line are extremely fine. Freight, and more particularly wheat, can be shipped from Canada to Mexico at cheaper rates than from the United States. If we could only get it, we could place thousands of tons of wheat in Mexico during the next few months. Owing to the shortage there, the duty on that commodity is rescinded mutil, the 1st of July. Coal is reached. the duty on that commodity is rescinded until the 1st of July. Coal is another commodity for which there is a great demand. I have been making inquiries, but up to the present have been unable to get any satisfactory response. If we could only get some of that coal for which the province its repowred we could find a

triffic in Vcitoria this year.

GRUESOME FIND.

Body Found in Cottage With Face and

tage with his hands and face eaten away by three cats which were in the house, says the New Westminster Combian. The man had been dead WE PAY THE FREIGHT about'a week, and the coroner who was called decided that death was due to heart failure and that an inquest was unnecessary. The man's dog, emaciated almost to a shadow, was lying beside the couch.

To any railway station in British Columbia. WE ONLY HANDLE FIRST CLASS AND PURE GOODS. We guarantee prompt delivery. No order too small, none too large. WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST. IT IS FREE. Bradley Dyne; reserve. Scotch terrier bitches novice—Saanich Fairy, Mrs. K. J. Bradley about a week, and the coroner who to any railway station in British Col-

time ago Charles Henry fell ill and was removed to the general hospital in Vancouver. Every day Herbert called at the hospital to cheer up his brother with kindly words and little loving at-

tentions. Another brother Arthur, who is married, was so situated that it was Last Day Attracted Many Visitorsonly on Sundays he could call on the sufferer. On Easter Sunday he called and as usual was greeted by Charles Henry with a query about Herbert, who had not called for over a week Fearing that something might be wrong he journeyed to the brothers' house at Central Park, and getting no response to a knock, forced in the oor. There he met a sight that will ever be effaced from his memory. His

# ADMIRAL PALLISER

The Canadians wish to obtain this business they must not rest satisfied with a not rest satisfied with a not rest satisfied with noting out agents and pamphlets. They have business themselves. mess they must not rest satisfied with sending out agents and pamphlets. They must go after the business themselves. It has been my experience, recently borne out in Mexico, in conversing with important merchants and arranging for agents along the western coast, that after a law minutes' conversation with a man a mutual knowledge of one another is gained that could not be acquired by a year of letter writing.

"I would urge Canadian merchants to see that whatever they sold was equal to or better than the sample. If they do so, trade will always come their way. Canada should take for her motto, 'Our word is our bond,' and then she would have the world of trade before her.

"I have travelled through many countries and studied them commercially, but I have found none that has such possibilities before it as Canada. This is on account of its geographical situation, its internal resources and the energy of its people.

"We are at present negotiating for an fagship Imperieuse, he commanded the

come to fish this summer, and was very enthusiastic over British Columbia.

# Money Saved

#### AWARDS COMPLETED AT THE BENCH SHOW

Prizes Presented To-night and Grand Parade of Winners.

(From Saturday's Daily.) To-night will complete one of the best and most successful dow shows ever

door. There he met a sight that will never be effaced from his memory. His brother lay dead on the couch and his little dog, emaciated to skin and bone, lay moaning beside him.

The dead man's face and hands, the only parts exposed, had been eaten away by three cats that were in the house. The poor man had evidently been dead about a week and it was a scertained that it was a week ago Saturday that anyone remembered seeing him moving about. The Lobleys are highly respected men with high class family relations in England.

and most successful dow shows ever held in this city. This is the opinion of the great majority of dog fanciers who have visited the show.

The judging is now finished and all the winners have their cards posted, displaying what prize they have taken and making it easy for visitors to determine not only what dog won, but also to what class he belongs.

There are many valuable dogs on exhibition, several of whom are valued at more than \$1,000, and one small dog in particular being quoted at \$250 per pound, rather a high price for "dog meat."

Airedale terriers, puppy dogs—First, Ingarsby Dandy, C. P. Webster; second, Crofton, C. B. Holmes.

Novice—First, Ingarsby Dandy, C. P. Webster; second, Crofton, C. B. Holmes.

Limit—First, Crofton, C. B. Holmes.

Open—Crofton, C. B. Holmes.

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Between 8.30 and 9 o'clock to-night, all dogs which have won prizes will be paraded before the officers of the club, who will present them with their prizes. This will also give spectators an opportunity of contrasting the special merits of the respective dogs.

The Witterie Karnel (Link purp for Cotten keying first purpy paying).

The Victoria Kennel Club cup for the best bull terrier in the show goes to Queenie, owned by the B. B. Kennels, Vancouver. The other prizes offered by the local club were secured by Kennels, Vancouver.

Burgess.

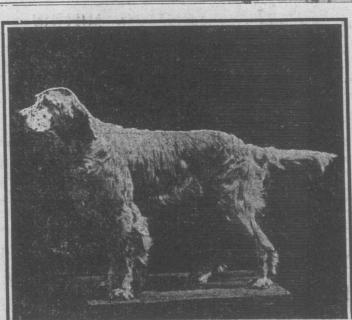
Otter hound, first, puppy, novice, limit, open and winners—Diver, B. and B. Kennels, Vancouver; second, puppy and reserve winners, Sailor, B. and B. Kennels, Vancouver.

Irish terriers—Wm. Atkins, Corny-Delaney. Special best puppy in reserve inners' class.

D. Menzies' Nip, first in open; reserve winners class. Irish terrier novice bitches—First,
Western Mona, Jack Wallis; second,
Western Doris, Jack Wallis; third,
Western Deuce, Roy Goodacre.

Limit - Saanich Doreen, Mrs. Bradley Dyne. Winners-First, Western Mona, Jack serve, Saanich Doreen, Mrs. Wallis; reserve Bradley Dyne.

Open-First, Monarch's Pet, Palmer



MALLWYD BOB. Owned by J. S. Hickford, adjudged the best setter in the show.

the following dogs: Best Scotch ter-rier, Sandown Brownie, owned by Mrs. Bradley Dyne; best Irish terrier, West ern Nora, owned by Jack Wallis: bes oull dog, Duluth Barney, owned by the South End Kennels of Seattle.

Awards in addition to those already

ublished are: Bull terrier dogs, novice, limit, open and first winners—First, South End Tartar, G. C. Israel; second, limit, pen and reserve, Fitz, Victoria Fire

WONCE SAVED

Cresier.

Open—First, Sunshine Bristles, T.

W. Maller; second, Rocklands Ben, Mrs.

Mrs. M. M. Galletly.

Winners—First, Rocklands Ben, Mrs.

M. M. Galletly; reserve, Sunshine

Bristles, T. W. Mailer.

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CHIEF CHISHOLM RESIGNS.

Further confirmation of the announcement in the Times that wreck-age was being found along the coast is brought to hand by the Queen City. Nothing, however, is known as to what vessel it belongs.

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Cold Stuff, Mrs. R. Bessonette. Winners—First, Weaselle, Reg. Ran-sen; reserve, Lady Betty, D. Camp-

For some time Herbert and Charles
Henry Lobley lived together in a small

NORTHWESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE

Saanich Fairy, Mrs. K. J. Bradley
Dyne.
Open—Sandown Brownie, Mrs. Bradthe matches. An enormous crowd of

### **TEMPESTUOUS SEAS** ARE ENCOUNTERED

Ida Etta Sees Deck Load of Lumber Washed Off Four-Master.

Saved on Your Grocery Bills

Hands Eaten by Cats.

Appallingly gruesome was the discov
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Hold and boardinghouse keep
Saved on Your Grocery Bills

Wire haired fox terrier bitches, puplatterly. One mammal is understood to have been shot, but in some manner was lost. The Orion was lying at Sechart when the Queen City passed that

The Queen City brought 20 passengers o Victoria, among whom was James second, Lady Betty, D. Campbell; third, Anderson, who had been making a trip along the coast.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

people witnessed the game,

Newcastle, Eng., April 6.-The final game in the international series of Asso-ciation football was played here to-day between England and Scotland and re-sulted in a draw. The score was one to wales thus takes the championship

WILL BUILD A

FOR FISHERY SERVICE ON PACIFIC COAST

Airedale terriers, puppy dogs—First, Ingarsby Dandy, C. P. Webster; second, Crofton, C. B. Holmes.

The New Cruiser Will Have Speed of Over Seventeen Knots an Hour.

> Ottawa, April 5.—In the House on he estimates for the construction of fisheries protection cruiser for the Pacific Coast at a cost of \$225,000, Hon. G. Foster asked what was being done. Hon. W. Templeman: "The Dominion government has only one small vessel on the coast as a fisheries protection cruiser, and it has been found absoto defraud the government. lutely necessary to provide another."
> R. G. Macpherson: "There should be

Hon. Mr. Templeman: "Yes, two or three are really required. Tenders will be called for all over Canada."
Mr. Foster: "What is the size of the

Hon. Mr. Templeman: "Two hundred and twenty-five feet long. It will have Esquimalt People Appoint a Comin the neighborhood of 800 tons displacement, with a speed of 171/2 knots. t is necessary that this vessel should be built as soon as possible. As a fisheries protection vessel on the Pacific Coast the Kestrel is altogether too slow and affords little or no protection to our fisheries there. On three seperate occasions United States fishing schoon-ing by Dr. Fagan on the subject of san-ing by Dr. Fagan ers were seen fishing in Canadian waters, and were able to get away owing to the slowness of the Kestrel."

Ing by Dr. Fagan on the subject of santers, and were able to get away owing itation, the people of Esquimalt have in decided to at once take steps to have "A

building industry there by making it a condition that this ship will be built on the Pacific Coast. We have shipbuilding facilities at Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.'

man has not been there, or he would not say that. The Beatrice, owned by the C. P. R., an excellent boat, was built in British Columbia. The C. P. R. Company is doing a great deal toward building up the shipbuilding industry on the Pacific Coast, and I think this is an instance in which our government might rise above critically dealt especially with sewage disposal by septic tanks, pointing out that when transformed into a liquid, it was still necessary to destroy the poisonous bacteria, which is not done in the system used locally. He stated that he had seldom seen a worse condition of the control of the contr government might rise above criticisms and decide not to call for tenders for this boat outside of the prov-ince of British Columbia. The building of this boat there will do a great ing of this boat there will do a great decided to discuss the means to be deal to encourage shipbuilding on the coast. We have quite enough boats that come from Helitar and which were coast. We have quite enough boats that came from Haliax and which were sent around the Horn to British Columbia. The government did a good thing when they had the Kestrel built.

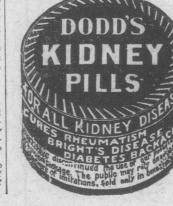
Laken to remedy matters. As a result, A. W. McCurdy was designated to meet the government and to arrange a date when they would receive and hear a deputation to consist of the following:

C. E. Pooley, E. E. Billinghurst, J. lumbia. The government did a good thing when they want feet and field the Kestrel built, but that was only spasmodic. They could follow that up by building the present boat there. I am very much in gearnest in this matter."

Brydon, P. R. Brown, J. Finmore, S. Brydon, P. R. Brown, J. Finmore, S. Rutter, J. Day, A. H. J. Nunn, Jas. McArthur, Mr. Barton and A. W. Mcrnest in this matter."

FISHERIES' ACT.

Preparing to Enforce Provincial Statue Relative to Control of Industry.



STRIKE AVERTED. Chicago, April 4.-The differences

ween the Western railroads and the members of the Order of Railroad Conluctors and Brotherhood of Railway 
Trainmen were finally adjusted to-day. 
The men abated their demand for a ninehour workday, and the railroads promised an advance over their previou mised an advance over their previous proposal to the pay of baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen of \$1.50 per month.

The original demands of the men were for an increase of 12 per cent, and for a nine-hour working day. The managers offered an increase in payment of 10 per cent, but declined to grant the nine-hour day.

nour day.

Through the efforts of Chairman Knapp, of the inter-state commerce commission, and Commissioner Nell, of the United States bureau of labor, the compromise was reached. our day.

ARMY OFFICER ARRESTED.

Port Townsend, April 6.—Lieut. H. G. Millar, of Artillery corps, United States army, and the officer in charge of the ring, and the other in charge of the quartermasters' department at Fort Flagler, has been suspended from duty in the quartermaster's office and placed under arrest on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and an alleged attempt to defend the conduct when the desire of Canada that her interests should be amply protected in future of the desire of t

#### WANT AN ADEQUATE SEWERAGE SYSTEM

mittee to Wait on the Government.

ing by Dr. Fagan on the subject of sanitation, the people of Esquimalt have in parliament for twenty-three years, decided to at once take steps to have "And any man who can do that," said Mr. Macpherson: "This is an instance in which I would be somewhat in opposition to the department of marine and fisheries. We have shipbuilding appliances on the Pacific Coast, and I think this is an excellent opportunity for the government to encourage the ship- the more thickly populated sections of an enormous demonstration of enthu-

cer, had been invited by some residents of the district to speak on the abovemention subject, and last evening, which was the occasion, the school to one of the conditions which has con-Mr. Foster: "Nothing but punts mention subject, and last evening, Mr. Macpherson: "The hon, gentle- house was well filled. The Doctor spired to consolidate the Swiss repub-

Esquimalt. After a vote of thanks had been ten-dered the doctor, those present at once would enable him to learn the feeling and sentiment of the Canadian people

Mr. Nunn for Esquimalt district, Ma jor McArthur for the vicinity of the barracks, Mr. Finmore for Head street and Dr. Reuter for the Craigflower

Some and a special field of the control of the cont

Canoes Smashed and Lost Off the Co-

me of the Victoria sealing schooner fleet which arrived at Clayoquot to-day report that they had a very rough time while at the mouth of the Columbia river. During the recent gale which swept over there the Thomas F. Bayard lost three canoes and had five others smashed by the heavy seas. She had 66 skins and had made for Clayoquot to get more canoes. The Libby had also arrived there. Further reports state that the Markland had taken six skins and the Allie I. Algar 25. On the 23rd of March the Id. Etta had taken 91 skins, while on the 3rd Write for Catalogue of 1907 Farm of April the Carlotta Cox had 37.

LORD ALYMER'S SUCCESSOR.

Ottawa, April 5.-It is said that Col. Vidal will succeed Lord Alymer, who has been retired, and that Col. Otter

## A TIMELY HINT TO HON. J. BRYCE

CANADIAN INTERESTS MUST BE PROTECTED

Patriotic Demonstration at Luncheon Given By Canadian Club in Toronto.

Toronto, April 4.-If Hon. James negotiations with the United States. that assurance was given in a most spirited manner at a luncheon of the Canadian Club, which the British ambassador addressed. His Excellency delivered a splendid address on the faults and advantages of Democracy as shown by the example of Switzerland, and following that address came a motion of Lieut.-Governor Clark which precipitated a demonstration which left no doubt as to the feelings of the Canadians so far as the Can-

adian Club represented them. speaker's own native city of Aberdeen

siasm by the members of the club. The applause and cheers lasted for some

His Honor continued: "In the most interesting address which we have just lic. He says that one of these ditions is the fact that they have been subject to a little squeezing from their neighbors. I did not say anything, gen-

tleman, about our case here."

His Honor concluded by expressing satisfaction that a man of such eminent qualities as Mr. Bryce had been aphad seldom seen a worse condition of affairs than that which existed in United States. He was sure his visit would enable him to learn the feeling

#### HOTEL MANAGERS **ISSUE STATEMENT**

Out of the St. Lawrence

and Garden Seeds to the Agents-

succeed Col. Vidal as adjutant general. 125 Government St., Victoria, B.C.