PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL

Address of A. E. McPhillips is som in Progress in Application For Injunction.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon the hearing was continued in the application made by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to secure an injunction against the Victoria Power Company. E. B. Hermon was cross-examined by F. Peters, K. C., relative to the proposed works for consuming the water should records be secured below Cabin pond.

Witness said he had not made an exact survey of the proposed reservoir for the dam. He, however, was satisfied, that it could be carried out. He it would not pay to put in a pipe line to bring the water down for the power company. For about 50 days the proposed work would likely give 700 horsepower. Atkins swamp would be made a reservoir. The dam would be a small one. He had made no surveys to ascertain the cost or the capacity of the

Questioned by Mr. Peters, witness held that by putting up a power house at sea level 18,000,000 gallons of water would be available for power purposes. This would allow for 5,000,000 gallons for Victoria, which would be ample for a population of 50,000 people. The storage for the water would be near where the notice was posted below the

In reply to further questions by Mr. commissioner, J. Raymur, nor with any of the aldermen of the city.

J. Raymur was the next witness. In reply to A. E. McPhillips, K. C., he said it was admitted, was to be found in ment of members of the organization. erous rocks in the locality mentioned. the cost of bringing the water to Vic- | getting at the exact meaning. thought, to make it practical. It would rights obtained by the company precost about \$75,000 to deliver the Gold- vious to the passing of the Water Privstream water at the junction of Cad- lleges Act of 1892. This latter act boro Bay road and Oak Bay avenue.

Further evidence taken in examinawhich court adjourned until 11 o'clock | tainly the Water Clauses Act of 1897

To-day's Proceedings.

below. Referring to the act, Mr. Mc- Court then adjourned until this af-Phillips held that by the plural num- ternoon. ber being employed in the language that therefore the Victoria Power Company was not restricted to a single record or to a single location. Havdid not preclude making application

His Lordship referred to the fact that throughout the words "the untionable whether having decided on one for the plaintiff company, beginning undertaking another location could be his address.

Mr. McPhillips contended that this of incorporation was able to go anywhere in area embracing the territory within a radius of 100 miles of Vic-Shawnigan did not preclude going elsewhere but, on the contrary, this appliat Goldstream was for a new

law. This proposed meaning was more primalistic sense, and apply to only a that there was no residium vested in part of the business concern.

Mr. McPhillips said that the com were not bound to do so, and he did not think that the purpose of the act was to preclude the opportunity of get-

His Lordship called attention to the fit place to obtain water, and the Lieutenant-Governor in council also agreed with this and authorized incorporation. of the Water Clauses Act did not After fuller discussion on the point this was left open to be spoken to

whether the water could be said to be the defendant company, then the plainwasted until after it passed the power tiffs were entitled to an injunction, as house. Mr. McPhillips thought that they were trespassers in going on the the Esquimalt company might be entitled to the capacity of its ditch but that the water not contained in it was

Mr. McPhillips also took exception to what he understood was the conten- entitled to secure a record. tion of the plaintiff company that it had rights as owners of the land to the without any steps being taken to

was the correct interpretation of the contention put forward by the plain-The case was adjourned at 12 until

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The argument of A. E. McPhillips

noon in the application for an injunc-

tion made by the Esquimalt Water-

works Company to restrain the Vic-

oria Fower Company from securing a record at Goldstream. The case is being argued before Mr. Justice Duff. power company, took up a new point against the Esquimalt company which nad not been touched upon in the trial in which the city appeared as defendant. This was to the effect that the Esquimalt company was incorporated as a waterworks organization for purposes to the Esquimalt peninsula. That being the case the company had no right to sell power under its char-

His Lordship called attention to the | would otherwise go into the Esquimalt | the direction of the Army.

fact that it was put forth that power was not sold but that water was disposed of according to the act of in-

could not very well be supported. The was the keynote of the whole transacion. In the case of the National Electric Company the Esquimalt corporation entered into an agreement to sell power. While in the contract with the B. C. Electric this was not done dithat this was not in line with the act of incorporation. If the Esquimalt company wanted additional power to that confered upon it to supply water ground. for domestic purposes it should have gone and had the charter amended so as to cover the case.

that there was nothing in the act which gave the plaintiffs the right to interfere with the lakes.

gument was still in progress.

This forenoon Mr. McPhillips completed his address before adjournment at 1 o'clock. A good part of the morning was occupied with the quoting of authorities in support of his side of

The question of what constituted record according to the Water Clauses Act came up for consideration. Mr. McPhillips thought that the obtaining of rights for water by a statute such as that of the Esquimalt Waterworks Act might have been intended to be

His Lordship said a record was something in itself which gave a right to diversion. An act of the legislature did not do this.

Mr. McPhillips thought the legislature perhaps meant to embrace rights obtained under the act, however. In

Before concluding Mr. McPhillips contended that the Esquimalt company could claim only the water appropriated and diverted at the time of the

The act came in for considerable dis-

Mr. McPhillips thought that it was would deprive the company of any rights to water not appropriated at the tion for discovery was put in, after time of its passage. If it did not cer-

Mr. McPhillips held that his company did not depend upon that contention This morning counsel began address- alone, however, as it was held that ing court in the case. Mr. McPhillips even if they could not interpret the law explained that the application for re- in that way yet there was water below cords was for 10,000 miners' inches the first dam which was not being above the power house and 15,000 inches used, and which was open to record.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The hearing of the Goldstream water case, in which an injunction is sought ing applied for a record at Shawnigan by the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to restrain the Victoria Power Company from getting a record of water, was completed this morning. Yesterday afternoon the court sat only dertaking" were used. It was ques- for a short time, A. P. Luxton, K. C.,

Upon resuming the argument this morning it was agreed that the counwas not the intention of the act. The sel for the plaintiff company should company, he said, by its memorandum not be required to go into the points or cite the authorities which had been taken up in the previous case against the city. A. E. McPhillips. K. C., said toria. The application for a record at he had full notes of that argument, and would not require the same ground to

be gone over with. Mr. Luxton held that the Esquimals His Lordship thought that this was the water from the Goldstream water Company had a right to the flow of all giving a different meaning to "under- shed. Although the company might taking" to that generally applied in not have actually taken the water, yet in line with what might be called the residium. It was contended, he said, no one else could go in and take this

the crown. His Lordship wanted to know what pany might not find it advisable to go Mr. Luxton would say if the court held on with the work at Shawnigan. They that this water not now brought under control by the Esquimalt company

were open to record. Mr. Luxton contended that the wating water elsewhere and establishing ter though not under control was yet open to the company to take. It was recognized in law that the rights given fact that the company at the time of the record thought Shawnigan lake a not be interfered with by a later act. not be interfered with by a later act. unless it was specifically stated that it was to be affected. The language

> clearly do this. Mr. Luxton held further that if it were shown that under existing acts there was no water open to record for land to stake.

The Water Clauses Act, he con tended, made no provision for a powan instance. Only owners of land were

The defendant company applying for water at Shawnigan had exhausted its use of all the water at Goldstream rights, and could not apply for water also at Goldstream. He admitted that there might be a variation made by the His Lordship hardly thought that Lieut.-Governor in council as to the "undertaking," but it could not held that a new undertaking could be alowed, as was the case in this instance. The company was bound by its application for incorporation and the certificate issued. This was for an "undertaking" of which this Goldstream proposition could not be construed as rming any part, but referred alone

utilization of water from Shawnigan lake. On the question of diverting water, His Lordship held that if there was anything on which the gold commis-Mr. McPhillips, representing the sioner could adjucate there was no had donated \$500,000 to the Army, to be tunity to stay the progress

reason for the granting of an injuncreservoir that a violation of contract would be established. He combatted the supplying of water for domestic the contention that the commissioner could alter the point of diversion, nothdefendants would mean that what

company's ditches would be applied to the power company. As such there would be a breach of the contract with orporation. the B. C. Electric Company for the Mr. McPhillips thought that this supply of water.

His Lordship thought to do this the water was for the purpose of supply- fact of agency between the power coming power and for that alone. Power pany and the electric company would have to be shown more clearly than

Mr. Luxton thought agency could be shown by the evidence put in, and quoted authorities touching upon it. rectly yet in reality it was power address, Fred Peters, K. C., took up which was disposed of. He thought some further points in the Esquimals some further points in the Esquimalt company's case, citing authorities in support of the contention that the power company had no rights on the

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., before the case closed, referred to the point raised that the application for water at Further, Mr. McPhillips contended | Shawnigan exhausted the rights of the power company. He held that the power company's territory extended over an area within 100 miles of Vic-At the time of adjournment the ar- toria. The locating of a power house at Shawnigan could not be described as the "undertaking" of the company It would only be a part of the undertaking. Another power house could be located if required at Goldstream or elsewhere, and would not be a new undertaking, but a supplementary part

of the undertaking. This concluded the argument. Judgment was reserved.

MONTHLY MEETING OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Exception Taken to Reports that No Free Patients are Treated--Proposed Beds.

The directors of the Royal Jubilee hospital held their regular monthly Alex. Wilson, A. E. Lewis, J. W. Bol- nice amount of salvage. passing of the Water Clauses Act in | den, D. E. Campbell, R. S. Day, C. A. Holland, Dr. Hasell and Secretary El- cumstances, as above related,

> If this were possible particulars as to Latest advices from Carmanah are terms were asked.

The board instructed the secretary lieved to be the Willis Holden. to send the information to the writer, and also to thank the union for its

Capt. Hughes wrote that he had \$22 on hand to be devoted to the putting in of a bed for the British Columbia coast service. He asked for information as to the cost of maintaining such a bed, and also made inquiries as to what should be done with the money. The executive was given power to act

Miss McDonald, matron of the hospital, acknowledged the receipt of the following donations: Daughters of Pity, fruit and plants; Mrs. Weiler, linen, table napkins and magazines; Mrs. Kent, old linen.

The secretary reported the following donations and subscriptions: Balance of city grant for 1904, \$99; Jane Sophie Bales, \$221.09; Lady Crease, \$10; estate A. VanLakeren, \$25; Wm. Fernie. \$10: W. F. P., \$25. The resident medical officer reported

that during the past month the total number of patients treated was 152; total admitted, 99; free patients, 76; days' stay, 1,994; daily average, 66.14. The house committee recommended that new linoleum he nut down in the female wards. It was reported that linoleum to match that put down by the ladies would cost about \$350. Miss M. Hunnybun, who was appointed ousekeeper-stewardess her duties on the 1st inst. The report

was received and adopted. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts for the month of November amounting to \$1,993.08. The salaries for the same month amounts payable give an average cost port was received and adopted.

unanimously. Resolved, that this board extend its death of his wife, who, with the bishop, maintenance of the first hospital in the the splendid institution, the Provincial

Royal Jubilee hospital. The special committee on the construction of the Children's ward, were given additional time, and also the power to call for tenders for the erec-

Alex. Wilson took exception to the reports that were circulated to the effect that no patients were treated free of charge at the Jubilee hospital. A clergyman of the Catholic denomination it was reported had said that all the free patients were sent to St. Joseph's hospital. Since that ministers of other denominations had made similar statements. He thought that the public should be informed on the subject in some way. He called attention to the fact that during the past

year over 800 patients were treated The board adjourned after a short discussion of the question.

HOME SETTLEMENT. General Booth Tells of the Salvation

Army Scheme. London, Dec. 19.-General Booth, comseed and implements and supporting the

WERE RESCUED NEAR TO CARMANAH POINT

The Prompt Action of Lightkeeper Daykin is Responsible For Safety of Both Vessels.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

If the wind had not subsided Tues day two more fine schooners might have been added to the graveyard of the Pacific, the west coast of Vancouver Island. The tug Bahada took the four-masted schooner Defiance out of a dangerous position off Bonilla Point early Wednesday morning.

The other schooner was seen Wed-

nesday ten miles west of Carmanah. as reported elsewhere in this paper. This was the craft sighted Tuesday, She had been in a more dangerous position than the Defiance, and with a continuance of the high wind blowing yesterday would doubtless have been cast on the island shore. Lightkeeper Daykin, realizing the danger of this vessel, did all in his power for the stranger. She flew signals of distress when her skipper found himself in the awkward position mentioned, and Mr. Daykin, while he had not a steamer himself to give assistance, set the wires going. He notified the tubboat companies last night, and early this morning the opposition tugs Tyee and Prosper left Port Townsend to the rescue of the vessel. A most exciting race ensued, the Tyee finally securing meeting on Monday. F. B. Pember- the schooner. This steamer belongs to ton presided, and there were present the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, in addition H. D. Helmcken, K. C. and will, it is expected, come in for a

commenting very eulogistically on the A communication was read from R. services of the Carmanah Point lighcounsel as to the exact meaning of T. Uynyan, secretary of the Western keeper's services. If it had not been some of its sections in this respect, the Federation of Miners, desiring inform- for him it is thought that two fine grammatical construction and lack of ation relative to the union putting a schooners would to day run the grave clearness being criticized. Difficulty, bed in the hospital to permit of treat- risk of being carried onto the treachto the effect that the schooner is be-

KANAGAWA MARU ARRIVES

Lyra Had Bad Trip Crossing the Paci-

After a very stormy voyage in crossing the Pacific the N. Y. K. liner, Kanagawa Maru, Capt. John W. Wale, ar- hold which the system has obtained on rived from Japanese ports shortly be- the conservative British investor." fore 12 Wednesday. Capt. Wale reports that on the 29th of last month the steamship Lyra of the Boston Towboat Company's fleet plying between Victoria. Puget Sound and Oriental ports arrived at Yokohama in a very precarius condition. The ship was listed heavily, and in this and other respects gle with the elements. She had been 29 days on the voyage from the Sound. paign, W. G. Cameron made the first The Kanagawa Maru brings a cargo statement he has yet given for publiof 2,471 tons for Seattle and points be-cation regarding his intentions. He yond, and 174 tons for Victoria. Only said: one saloon passenger arrived for Victoria. In the second saloon there were three namely, Dr. Nansen, W. Starke,

and J. Wantanabe, and in the steerage 53 European and 5 Japanese. About as many more passengers are destined for Seattle. Rev. S. H. Cartwright is a Church of some time in Korea. He tells a different story of Japanese policy in that country to that previously related by missionaries passing through this city. Mr. Cartwright believes that the Japanese have adopted a progressive administration for Korean affairs, and many Koreans had been trampled upon | had I offered myself for the position.' by the Japanese at the conclusion of the war, these differ very materially ounting to \$988.65 had been paid. The and if investigated would, he thinks, total days' stay for November was be found to have little foundation. It 1,994, and the salaries paid and ac- is true, he stated to-day, that property of Koreans had been confiscated, and per diem per patient of \$1.50. The re- in instances this was done very rudely. In some cases it had to be, but in the The following resolution was passed big majority of instances, says Mr. Cartwright, the Japanese are prepared to make compensation. With this obdeep sympathy to Bishop Cridge and ject in view they have appointed a last December. The petitioner, M. F. family in the hour of grief, through the commission of three Koreans and two McDonald, alleged that he had been was instrumental in the construction and have been made by those whose property was despoiled and to award comwhich has eventually grown into pensation. Claims have been made that represent three times the value of the property. The Japanese are also intending to appoint a resident general to Seoul, whose powers provide for free access to the Emperor at all

Japanese to investigate the claims that coerced into marrying the respondent in in this connection times. He will have charge of foreign affairs. But from the dawn of history. remarked Mr. Cartwright, the Koreans have regarded the Japanese their enemies. The latter have made three invasions into their country, and now the court. He denied that there was any that they are taking an interest in the thing in the allegation in so far as he government of the country the Kore- was concerned. He said that he had ans do not take kindly to the new had considerable trouble to ascertain situation, although no radical change has vet been introduced. Mr. Cartwright is bound for Toronto, where he will spend six months with of the petition which related to himself old acquaintances before returning to grains of absolute falsehood.

the Far East. BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The fender of car No. 15, of the Fort street line, saved a small boy from what would probably have been instant death, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock ing along the sidewalk near the corner of Vancouver street just as the car was coming along, when he was seized with a sudden impulse to cross the street. But mander of the Salvation Army, to-day Willie's capacity for estimating dis-wrote to King Edward announcing that tances was not well developed. He had George Herring, chairman of the City not the remotest chance of clearing the of London Electric Lighting Company, car. Nor had Driver Snaith an opporused in a home colonization scheme, but | vehicle under his charge. Willie's imthat the Army had engaged to pay the pulse was so sudden and was so hastily sum in twenty-five annual installments to responded to that in a second the boy that if the defendant company got a the King's hospital fund. The Army prorecord where applied for below the poses to purchase tracts of land in Engposes to purchase tracts of land in Eng- view of the horrified motorman and pas- \$1,076.54. It was decided to have this reland, giving five acres or thereabouts to sengers on the front platform. The car port printed in full in the local papers. each settler, building cottages, providing was stopped as quickly as possible, and settlers until the lands become produc- of Police Langley took the lad in charge Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Croft and Mrs. Hering in the act allowing this. To take tive. Each settler will repay the Army and assisted him to his house on Kane man Robertson we the water where applied for by the by a system of easy installments. The street, where his injuries, which are applied for by the by a system of easy installments. tive. Each settler will repay the Army and assisted him to his house on Kane man Robertson were appointed to arentire colonization scheme is to be under parently not very serious, were attended to by a physician.

BOUNDARY MINES. Output for the Year May Pass the Million Tons Mark.

"Early this year it was anticipated onfidently that the Boundary mines in 1905 would pass the million ton mark in ore output, but when the Brooklyn group closed in May, on account of the trouble of the Montreal & Boston Consolidated, the certainty of this was less bright," says the Phoenix Pioneer. "Since the Brooklyn group, however, started shipping in November, being worked by the Dominion Copper Co. Ltd., and the Granby Co. is outputting now from 65,000 to 75,000 tons of ore monthly, the 1905 output may pass one million tons for the calendar year 1905, if no unforeseen contingencies occur in the next two weeks, the total now being over 880,000 tons, and running over 3,000 tons daily.

"November's output from Boundary mines was not quite as large as that for October, there being a difference, however, of less than 3,000 tons. Following are the figures in detail for November, as reported to the Pioneer: Granby mines, 67,246 tons; Mother Lode, 14,524 tons; Brooklyn-Stemwinder, 2,830 tons; Rawhide, 950 tons; Sunset, 360 tons; Emma, 389 tons; Oro Denoro, 30 tons: Providence, 100 tons; Last Chance, 45 tons; Skylark, 65 tons; Crescent, 30 tons; November total

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND.

President Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern, Tells of Trip. TRAM

President Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern, has returned to Toronto from England. In an interview he promised to give \$1,000 yearly for five years, to the Toronto Industrial Propagation Society to advertise the city, and it will be considered by the city council at its next meeting.

Mr. Mackenzie went to England five weeks ago to obtain \$6,000,000 for next year's extension of the Canadian Northern system. He got the millions without any difficulty.

"What is the most striking sign of the growing favor in which Canadian securities are held in the Old Country?" repeated Mr. Mackenzie, "Well, of course, I know best about my own business. I was in London last February for £600,000, which there was no difficulty in obtaining. The price was 92. In November we wanted £1,240,000 for next season's work. It was an unfavorable time in many respects. There was less money lying in the banks than at any period since I have been in the habit of going to Europe, owing to an all-round improvement in the employment of capital. But we determined to make 99 figures. Underwriting was arranged for in a few hours, and a public subscription proved in a very gratifying way the

WILL NOT RUN.

W. G. Cameron Says He Will Not Appear in the Forthcoming Municipal Campaign.

Seen to-day and asked if he would be she bore evidence of a terrible strug- a candidate for the position of mayor in the forthcoming municipal cam-

"Having been waited on and requested by a large number of citizens to offer myself as a candidate for the office of mayor, and as it is now less than a month till the city elections, it is but right I should make up my mind one way or the other. Considering my business and other engagements it is corridors between the medical and England missionary, who has labored with great reluctance I have decided not to offer myself this term for the office. I consider the position of mayor one of great honor and importance, and appreciate very much the expression confidence and support offered by so many influential citizens. You may express my thanks to all who have so as for the report that the rights of kindly offered to assist in my election

PETITION DISMISSED

Application to Annul Marriage Was Not

Allowed by Mr. Justice Irving. The case of McDonald vs. McDonald (Robinson) was concluded on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Irving. This action, as before stated, was for the purpose of annulling a marriage which took place and the names of A. L. Belyea, K. C. and Detective Geo. Perdue were brought

previously denied that he acted as alleg-Wednesday he was cross-examined by Fred. Peters, K. C. He maintained that he had little to do with the matter. He had acted for Mr. Young, of Nanaimo, in arranging for the meeting of the

On the conclusion of the cross-exan nation Mr. Belyea made a statement to what was alleged against him in this case. He had only recently had it rethere was about one grain of truth and about nine hundred and ninety-nine Detective Perdue was also examined this morning. He denied any connection

with the case other than that of accompanying Mr. Belyea to point out to Mr. Justice Irving dismissed the petition.

ANNUAL MEETING. Anti-Tuberculosis League Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association was held in the city len; vice-president, Mrs. Stuart Robert- the Store street depot an hour hall on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Bullen in In the absence of Mrs. Barnard, Dr.

Fagan presented the financial report tor It was decided to have the annual con-Willie was found upon the fender. Chief cert of the society on Shrove Tuesday. is set forth. It contains a number of of 20 pages. The press work is done The new members for the month are: by Thos. R. Cusack, and is highly like to know just how many to expect Rev. Mr. Sweet and Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. creditable,

High Constable of Quebec

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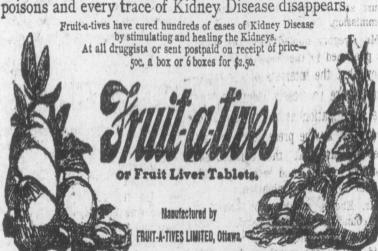
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well, no pain, no cons pation and my stomac and bowels act naturally I cannot say enough in praise of "Fruit-a-tives" -they are a grand medicine, mild as fruit in their action and easy to take.

H. MARCHESSAULT, High Constable.

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urinate—nervousness—sleeplessness. "Fruit-a-tives acts directly on the Kidneys-cleans, heals and strengthens them-makes the liver give up more bile to move the bowels regularly—and stimulates the glands of the skin to increased action. These rid the system of all poisons and every trace of Kidney Disease disappears.



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Toller, Mrs. Beauchamp Tye and Mrs. Clute. It was resolved that this associa- N. line was late in reaching Victoria tion be affiliated with the Local Council of Women.

son; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Mara (pro tem); secretary, Mrs. Elliott Rowe, -The first number of the Camosun. a modest magazine published by the modious, has suggested the idea to the students of Victoria College, has made frequenters of the same of getting up

-The noon train from up the E. on Wednesday. A valve con with the engine broke near Chemainus, The officers for the coming year were and it took an hour and forty minute elected as follows: President, Mrs. Bul- to make repairs. The train

-The premises of the W. C. mission, Yates street, being so com its appearance. In the initial edition a Christmas dinner amongst them the reason for the choice of the name selves, thus having a good socia alm together, to which they can articles written by the students, the their friends. Those who would whole making up a neat little magazine to join in by contributing pleas nunicate with Mrs. Field, who would before Friday, the 22nd.

DRAWIN

FIRST SESS

D. M. Ebert Depart

The royal gation into ing of pup school er menced pr the Count Lampman shortly aft large atten tionists, th

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