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PLENTY OF WATER IN HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Over Fifty Million Gallons of Water a Day Passing Over the Main Test Weir.

The rainfall of the last few days has , Ald. Stewart stated on Friday to considerably raised the height of the the Times that the returns from the water in the Highland district, and the weir were most gratifying to the many volume passing over the main test weir people who had faith in the Highland has been too great for the recording district providing an adequate water gauge, the capacity of which is 36,000,- supply for the city. 000 gallons a day. When this weir was

HE IHREAT TO

constructed the city engineer decided "that I feel assured of the future that it would not be required to record | water supply of this locality. The enany volume of water over 36,000,000 gal- ormous volume of water which is now lons every twenty-four hours. To the passing over the weir will more than sumprise of the chairman of the water justify the centemplated expenditure of the case for British Columbia is a each year. When it is stated that a supprise of the chairman of the water justify the contemplated expenditure the quantity of water now passing over superiority of the Highland district good one, and no one in the west, at private syndicate have approached the he weir is between fifty and sixty over other proposed water supplying

PREVIOUS PETITION

Story of Efforts to Compel Former Governments to Carry Out Terms

(From Friday's Daily.) Considerable interest has been miers, that he would appeal to the King in conformity with the course taken in 1874. What the facts regarding the exercise of this ultimate method of resort were is comparatively unknown to the younger generation; the story has not been told in a coast paper for more than a decade.

British Columbia entered confederation with its eyes open. At the time the terms of union were thought dearated almost entirely, as it was, from the centres of population in Eastern Canada by the almost uninhabited prairie: having interests entirely disper annum was to be paid to the province in lieu of lands to be given for the railway; for every head of a population, estimated at 60,000, eighty cents per annum was to be paid: the proincial debt of \$1,500,000 was assumed by the Dominion: \$500,000 was given for the drydock at Esquimalt: officials annum was to be given to support the local government: five per cent, per ence between the debt of British Colmbia and the debt of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, pro rata of the popuassumed by the federal authorities tation in the Dominion parliament to he extent of three senators and six lected members. In respect of all hese advantages the province gave up he lands in the railway belt and hand-

of customs and excise duties. Intimately associated with the agiof many prominent Victorians, including Hon. G. A. Walkem, Dr. I. W. or of introducing the subject to the General Crease (afterwards Sir H. P. tion of the colony of British Columbia with the Dominion of Canada, in His Excellency's message to this council." the whole occupied the sessions of practically as above outlined, were ac-

ouncil early in January, 1871. But the end of the time limit, two ears after confederation, i.e., 1st July, tem of the terms of union being fulfilled. The construction of the transcontinental railway had not been com-Dominion government had announced way was completed five years before for quicker procedure with actual con- May 23rd, 1887. Since that time there

It is needless for the purpose of this vice. article to refer to the scandals that

ed the period allowed for the commencement and completion of the transcontinental railway too short and commensurate with the resources of the Dominion at that time. The new Railway Bill, introduced in 1874. As empire fronting on the Pacific. affecting British Columbia the most important change was the determination to abandon Esquimalt as the proposed terminus and substitute for it Big Consignment on Way to Victoria some point on the mainland. This caused great dissatisfaction to the provincial authorities, and the consternation felt in Wictoria can, even at this late date, be easily understood. the North it will bring the first seathat the sale of the property was under movement" are on fire, for the uplift-consideration, and that one of the physical, moral and spiritual thorites were delivered strong protests. A confidential agent of the latter came to British Columbia, in the person of J. D. Edgar, but so strong was public feeling that the provincial tation Company, of this city, accord- tion for forty days. Their request was which includes the territory as far as the crash came. I rushed out on deck

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Walkem, then attorney-general, profit the purpose of governor complained to the colonial the steamer at Wrangel. Included in of the city. office that a breach of contract had the catch are otter, cross fox, marten, been committed by the feleral authori- beaver, lynx and last, but best of all confederation. Lord Carnarvon he negotiated the the fact that a telegram containing thus be effected, together with increased assets from other sources, would be from Esquimalt should be commenced . The company has finished its first ing fund upon the mount borrowed. at once and completed as quickly as store at Holloway's bar, on McDame possible; that surveys on the mainland creek. At the latest possible moment should be prosecuted with rapidity; it sent in a valuable stock of supplies, that a wagon road and telegraph line but next year, it is projected, it will be place in the by-law is \$60,000. The difshould be constructed at once; that entirely independent of outside sources tinct from the eastern provinces; it was with considerable satisfaction that the government was able to announce the result of the protracted negotiations. The terms, when the cirand that the railway, west of Lake on that river to a point where water carriage with its headquarters is obgotiations. The terms, when the circumstances of the time are considered, the component of tainable upon streams penetrating the cumstances of the time are considered, the component of tainable upon streams penetrating the fencing needed, while the stabling, etc., a pressing invitation is extended to by far north. were certainly not without warrant 1891. These terms were agreed to by far north. The indians there are good business at transcontinental railway, 3,000 miles long, was to be commenced; \$100,000 feated in the senate. Further delay, thus caused resulted in more of the long was cance, one of the long was to be commenced; \$100,000 feated in the senate. Further delay, thus caused resulted in more are good business will nave to be augmented. But the was laying broadside on with ward, but finally in order to allow the most important expenditure which is proposed is the construction of another the seas sweeping over her, and her the seas sweeping over her the seas sweeping over her, and her the seas sweeping over protests from the provincial government. Separation was loudly threatened. In an endeavor to allay this feel
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ing from confederation. almost nothing was done towards con- cessful season's operations. This is a ation; the care of the Indians was to struction of the transcontinental rail- proposition that promises to pay from to Her Majesty asking that the pro- 1871, the vicinity of Rosella creek is vince be permitted to withdraw in virgin ground. The company mentionview of the failure to carry out the ed has an extensive hydraulic plant in there was no question that for a suc-Carnaryon terms. But a definite pledge operation, except monitors, which are cessful show the obtaining control of pointed: Executive, the president; came at last, and, although the ter- now on the property and will be inminus at Esqumalt was abandoned, a stalled next season. This year's work donk for construction of the line from Instead of the rigid "giants" or moni-Emory's Bar to Savonas Ferry. But, relying on the original' promise to of hydraulic workings, nine inch hose Powell, Hon. M. W. T. Drake, Edgar make Esquimalt the terminus made by has been used with the nozzles intend-Dewdney and Dr. J. S. Helmcken. The Sir John A. Macdonald, who had again been returned to power, the provincial by the directors here state that the inlegislative council fell to Attorney government determined to press for the railway on Vancouver Island as The ease with which the hose can be well. No satisfaction was received turned has much assisted excavation March 9th, 1870, "That this council do from the federal authorities, and again and many cubic yards of sand and now resolve itself into committee of a member of the provincial executive, the whole, to take into consideration Amor de Cosmos, was sent to England gold contents gathered in the sluice the terms proposed for the confedera- to lay the case of British Columbia be-

The Earl of Kimberley, then secre tary of state, accorded the provincial The debate to go into committee of representative a courteous hearing and espoused the cause of British Colum three days, and another nine were bia. A new basis of settlement was onsumed in discussing the matter in proposed by him. It consisted of the and important negotiations, the terms, from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, the ex tension of the Canadian Pacific to epted unanimously by the legislative Port Moody, completion of the transcontinental railway within ten years or reasonable compensation for delay. \$7,000,000 to build churches destroyed by reasonable compensation for delay. The matters came up for final disposi-873, came without the most important | tion in 1883. A subsidy of \$750,000 was given by the Dominion for the Island railway in addition to a large land grant by the province: the drydock at menced. Exploratory surveys had certainly been made, but they had only been made, but they had only the Dominion with all surrounding gard to their being stopped from catchbeen carried out to such an extent as lands and the Imperial appropriation, ing salmon by weirs. The to determine the direction in which ex- and, as payment for these lands, the will have to arrange to feed them if they perimental surveys should proceed. province was awarded \$250,000. As is run short of food in the winter. Previous to this time, nowever, the well known, the Canadian Pacific railhat the western terminus would be the expiration of the time limit. The Esquimalt, a statement that aroused first through train reached Port Moody great enthusiasm in Victoria, and, to on July 4th, 1886, and Vancouver, the Root has requested the Japanese gov-

that the latter, and his advisers, deem- whatever to the petitions of 1874, 1876 of United States territory.

and 1878. Enough has been written to show that, when the terms of union were first settled, the Dominion, to use the language of the man in the street "bit of more than it could chew." There were no wheat growing settlements in the prairie producing millions of bushels a year to swell the traffic of the railway. The rejuvenation of the Orient was in the dim and distant future; no one realized the mineral wealth of this province except in so far as placer mining had had a rapid rise and decline. These facts must be stated in justice to the Dominion authorities of the time. The province knew, and any unbiased student will admit, that the terms British Option Secured Upon Property Adjoin-Columbia at confederation were more

than just-they were generous. Changes have arisen since then There is again a cry for better terms. No one denies that physiographical difficulties and other causes render in creased federal aid necessary, but it must not be supposed that altered cir-

without stint by the Dominion when stood. Canada, from one end to the other, be-

BRINGING OUT FURS.

From North.

only dangerous rival the Hudson's syndicate was present prepared to life of the boys and girls. Bay Company has had in recent years. close the deal. Before a decision was reached they laid their case before strumental in creating several district the vessel piled up. I had dressed and government refused to negotiate with ing to telegraphic advices from Tele- granted. Under the circumstances this Duncans; Vancouver district, which and saw the men tumbling out in a action must be considered exceedingly comprises Vancouver city, New West-and then came the first appeal direct cessful summer, and, piled in a big war ties in not carrying out the terms of in value, one pelt of the rare black Attorney, - General fox. The latter would be good pay year. This means an expenditure of Walkem was to a large extent success- for one man's work. Precise figures about \$500, and Secretary Smart is ful. After numerous consultations with are not yet obtainable by reason of quite sure that the saving that would visions comprised that the railway mon property round Telegraph creek.

ed. In an endeavor to allay this feel- paddles propelled by white men. They, Another item of interest to Victoria

resulted in the western province retir- is the return, in the same party, of the staff of the Rosella Hydraulic Mining Another two years passed, and still Company that has just closed a suchas been conducted in a novel manner. tors, that are usually the chief feature straight business proposition. If it R. W. Clark; membership, Dr. Clemed for the monitors. Reports received at least, while if it was accepted his McMicking. novation has been very successful. boxes. The end of this week should see the facts and figures of the season's operations available for both the shareholders and general public.

Board of Bishops Undertake to Raise Seven Million Dollars.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The board of the San Francisco earthquake.

INDIANS VISIT OTTAWA

JAPANESE POACHERS

the acceptance of office by Hon. Alex-ander MacKenzie. Suffice it to say Hon. Richard McBride has no analogy landing of the poachers as an invasion

LOCAL DRIVING PARK

ing Exhibition Building by Agricultural Association.

(From Friday's Daily.) Exhibition or no exhibition? That is cumstances of this kind will receive as the question which Victorians will be much attention by the Imperial au-thorities as did the fight of the prov-ture. The query will take the form of ince for its statutory rights in the seventies. The new conditions are the in the neighborhood of \$60,000 for the esult of changed circumstances solely purchase of sixty-three acres of land within the confines of the Dominion; lying to the northwest of the fair buildthere is no necessity for Imperial in- ings. Without this property the mantervention. Even to apply for it would agement of the British Columbia Agristullify that theory of self-government cultural Association cannot hope to that has made the Dominion a nation. | continue the annual show in a manner It would be better for Premier Mc- creditable to the community, or withall events, doubts it, justice full and Victoria jockey club, offering them fair will eventually be done. In the \$40,000 for the area mentioned, upon interior there is no necessity for the greatest commonwealth on the Pacific tically the same thing—\$10,000 down gathering of Sunday school workers Coast to go whining to the Mother and the remainder after the completion Country in an endeavor to obtain by of the deeds of transfer—the necessity ever convened in this part of Canada. outside pressure what will be granted for prompt action may be better under- A few years ago the Sunday schools of

policy was contained in the Pacific proper to be done for the outpost of Yates, one of the executive, were innegotiating for the land in question. world. They lost no time in investigating and founded upon fact.

As is well known under the present

onditions the Victoria driving park has to be rented by the society each sufficient to pay the interest and sink-It will be noted that the price of the sixty-three acres has been fixed at \$40,000, and the figure it is proposed to ference is easily explained. Having the proposition assert that the expense night. can be met by the additional assets accruing therefrom.

This morning, in conversation with a Times representative. Secretary Smart explained the situation clearly. He first emphasized the point that withou the property, commonly termed the Victoria driving park, it would be impossible to continue the exhibition at ing the buildings were too small to perhave to be dispensed with. Therefore retary; Wm. Scowcroft treasurer. The a rope. the property was imperative. The as- finance, Samuel Johns; religious work, fell into the water and was, as far as sociation was not trying to bluff the D. C. Reid; educational, E. E. Woot- we could make out, swept away. The was turned down it undoubtedly meant ence; auditing, Messrs. J. Kingham its me with saying that all was excitethe killing of the exhibition for a time and Geo. McCandless; visiting, R. B. ment at this time. This is not correct. opinion was that the permanency and | The site committee reported on sev the success of the event would be as- eral favorable building propositions and awaited either death or escape from

Entering into details, the secretary showed how the assets might be in- the annual budget estimate reported, the rocks, jumped on them when a regravel have been moved, and their creased materially. He mentioned the and the items were considered serireturns that could be depended upon atum, but the adoption of the report bled away from the water as it rush from a grand stand capable of accom- was laid over until the regular meet- ed over again. Two of the men fell modating eight hundred to a thousand ing to be held on the first Wednes- into the water but we managed at last people, of the crowds that might be in- day in November. duced to come here from Winnipeg It was decided by the board to secure and the Northwest by early and judi- a two-inch space in each of the daily duce the cook to follow us, but the old cious advertising, of the income that papers for the winter months to keep would result from the sale of space in the work of the association properly the new structure, if built, and of other | before the public. means of making the Victoria exhibition one of the principal affairs of its kind in the West, a show that would bishops of the Methodist church of the be looked upon as thoroughly repreworld in session in this city decided at sentative of British Columbia and patronized by people as far and perhaps further east than Manitoba.

HAD AN EXCITING CHASE.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Father Coccola, with Policemen and Park Keepers Pursued a Moose at Beacon Hill Park For an Hour.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The Beacon Hill park "Zoo" was augmented by a cow moose yesterday. It was sent from Dawson by Governor McInnes as a present to the Victoria Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Secretary park commissioners. The animal was large extent, caused the agitation present terminus, had its first train on ernment to cause the arrest and pun-steamer Casca, assisted by the other Alaska recently and who escaped to Governor, who promptly christened it drove the government of Sir John A. tween the Dominion and province is been killed. The state department's new pet at Dawson Governor McInnes Macdonald from power, resulting in given to show that the proposed apbeen long in its new quarters before it ! Ogden.

ber of Beacon Hill park's select animal social circle. About 4 o'clock the park keepers observed the newcomer in full flight, heading for the enclosure fence, and pursued by a big deer. The moose went through the fence while they watched, and then the chase began. Several of the city policemen answered a call for help which came over the phone to the station, and removing hats and tunics they joined in the ex-

citement. Round and round went the moose, while the minions of the law breathlessly puffed and blew in active pursuit and thought lovingly of their sprinting days at school, Finally P. C. W. Haughton procured a lariat and, affecting a cowboy swagger announced that he was going to get "that moose." He did. The animal came at him full tilt a moment later and, with a dex trous swing that betrayed the hand of an expert, the officer roped it in.

Later the moose was taken to the stable of the Colonist hotel, where it could forget its little difference with

SCHOOLS TO CONVENE

WORKERS IN SUNDAY

A Forward Movement in This Branch of Church Work Has Been

There will be held in this city on the

gathering of Sunday school workers this province organized a provincial as-Canada, from one end to the other, be-comes cognizant of what is right and Smart, of the association, and Ald. formed that some outside parties were having affiliations in all parts of the

The importance and far-reaching inascertained that the assertion was fluence of such an organization is only limited by the enthusiasm of its work-On Monday afternoon a meeting of ers, and judging by the rapid growth the representatives of the Victoria during the last few years it can be jockey club was held, and Messrs. easily seen that the men at the head When the next steamer arrives from Smart and Yates attended. They found of the "20th century Sunday school

The North Canadian Fur & Transport those concerned and asked for an op- associations, namely, Victoria district, was just pulling on my sea boots when visited in the interest of the general the wind made it impossible to hear the

Rev. W. T. Merrill, of Tacoma, field Northwest Territories, will be present to deliver special addresses and to dis- crashing on the deck. The Skagit lab-Sunday school work in British Colum-

ncludes "denominational conferences" under the direction of Rev. Dr. Campbell, Presbyterian; Rev. H. Carson, the coming convention will be a great put them on. success, and it is hoped that all Sun-

ment." The convention will be held in the Calvary Bantist shaped from the

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Special Meeting of Directors of Y. M. C. A. Held at Rooms, Broad Street.

A special meeting of the directors of officers for the ensuing year were

were granted further time.

The committee appointed to prepare

partment was working well, and that some dry wood and lit a fire, around ciation is prepared to do this work hope that someone would be and they list their wants with the Y. M. C. A. employment department. Messrs, Joshua Kingham and R. W. Clark, were warmly welcomed.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

tion is to retire from commercial business were further verified to-day when it was on July 4th, 1886, and Vancouver, the present terminus, had its first train on May 23rd, 1887. Since that time there has never been any failure of the ser-Japan after some of their party had "Casca." Being unable to care for his of its big holdings in the Utah Light and on board the Salvor, but the captain's Railway Company, which controls the principal public utilities in Salt Lake City, its Los Angeles and Salt Lake rail-Yesterday afternoon it was turned road, with its great pavilion at Saltair The Skagit is now practically in two loose in the park enclousre but had not and its big retail department store at

SHIPWRECKED MEN NOW IN THE CITY

Salvor Returns From Clo-oose - Barkentine Will Be a Total Loss-Captain Rose's Career.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

they had landed, the men were taken A. E. Smith, and quartered at the Queen's hotel. They will be taken to vears ago in the wreck of his years Port Townsend to-night, from where Chief Officer Langkow will proceed to the owners' offices to make his report on the disaster. The men all showed signs of their rough experiences, torn clothing, cuts and bruises being the rule among them. One of them, J. Westein, is suffering from a slight attack of fever brought on by exposure. and is confined to bed, but this morning he was much improved and expects to be well again in a rounle of days

Chief Officer Langkow gave the following account of the wreck to a Times "We left San Francisco on the 13th and experienced good weather until we and had made many a trip around the were just off the Straits, when we encountered a strong sou'wester and heavy rain. The night was a bad one, pitch dark and wild, and what few lights are stationed along the coast were obscured. About 2 o'clock in the the United States. From the runs on morning the captain saw a light, and the Atlantic he was transferred, at his

thought it was Carmanah, but I am inclined to believe that it was Cape of the captain are unable to recall more Beale. He endeavored to wear the vessel into the straits and had no suspicion of danger until the Skagit went Palmyra, Mount Washington, barque bows on, to the rocks. Just before 4 Klickitat, and barkentine Skagit were o'clock the watch was called, and while the executive council. The lieutenant- they have not already connected with sirous of acting in the best interests various parts of the province have been blackness of the night, and the roar of ed this morning with C. S. Stevens, exbreakers which were pounding on the vessel's strakes. When we struck, the presenting Vancouver, Victoria, New worker for the northwestern states, impact brought down the top-gallant Westminster, Nanaimo, Nelson, Ross-British Columbia, Alberta and the mast and the fore-topmast and a moland, Kamloops, Greenwood, Phoenix, ment later the main and mizzen came Vernon, Ladysmith, Enderby, Kel-

> cuss matters vital to the future of ored heavily, with the weight of the Delta, Burnaby, Surrey and Salmon wreckage smothering her, and the Arm. waves came over her sides so heavily An excellent programme covering that the boats were at once stove in, brought in a report, a spirited and four sessions has been prepared, which We were huddled aft waiting for a acrimonious debate arose as to the inchance to make out our true position. terpretation of the representation I found three life-preservers in my clause of the constitution. As some of room and handed them out to the men, the municipalities had sent delegates Congregational; Rev. Le Roy Dakin, Those who had not been able to who are not members of the sitting Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Dunham, obtain their clothing also found a few councils, they were naturally anxious

> > we could not determine our position. clear footing. I decided to go forward and called on everyone to follow me.

did so. We made our way, fighting the sea, and clinging desperately to the wreckage and rigging, until we were in the bows. After a weary wait daylight came and we saw that the rocks were close to the ship and within the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednes- jumping distance. One of the men, its present site. The grounds adjoin- day evening in the board rooms, when Johnson, jumped overboard with a lifepreserver on, in an attempt to reach way. Again the question of with- the grass roots. Apart from a little way from a little way from a little way from a little way. drawal from confederation came up, mining done in the bottom of the out the adjacent area even the stock president, and other officers were After he had been battered about in drawal from confederation came up, and, in 1878, a petition was forwarded to have the parade, always one of the principal selected as follows: Joshua Kingham, the breakers for nearly half an hour to Her Majesty asking that the proselected as follows: Joshua Kingham, the breakers for nearly half an hour "Just then Captain Rose jumped

overboard from the mizzen stays but public into taking their view of the ton; literary, H. F. Pullen, physical, E. cook would not listen to our advice and be submitted, which will be of interest matter. They intended presenting a M. Whyte; social, W. B. Fisher; boys, remained aft until he was swept off to all municipalities in the province, and drowned. I see that a report cred- and judging from the length of the programme, the convention will have In spite of our dilemma we did not lese our heads and the men quietly the vessel. When the light was strong enough to guide us we made our way to be laid for a hundred." ceding wave left them bare, and scram to get to the shore. One of the mer went back to the ship and tried to inman said that he preferred to stay where he was. We collected some of the wreckage which was being washed Kansas, which was burned yesterday. The general secretary reported that up from the vessel and improvised a the newly organized employment de- rough shelter, after which we found a number of men had secured employ- which we huddled in an attempt to ment. Usually there are more unem- keep warm. Early in the morning we ployed than positions, but this will be heard the bark of a dog and jumped vercome when business men and em- eagerly up. We separated, going in oloyers generally know that the asso- different directions and shouting, in the Finally we attracted the attention of a young fellow known as Indian George, Two new members of the board, and he took us to Lineman Logan's sentenced to five years' imprisonment place at Clo-oose, where we were hos- at hard labor for having bombs in his pitably treated and given comfortable possession. quarters. The Salvor arrived next morning and took us aboard and we were well treated by Captain Harris Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 25.-Reports and his men, who are all a bunch of that the Mormon church as an organiza- good fellows. The Quadra and the tugs Lorne and Richard Holyoke also apmonths the Mormon church has disposed the body of the cook and it was placed body was not recovered. Lineman Logan expects it will come ashore later pieces, with all her masts missing and

thank Mr. Logan, Captain Harris and his men, the consul and all the others who helped us, as they treated us with the greatest of kindness."

The body of the cook was taken off

the vessel upon arrival by a local undertaker who has taken charge of it. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in re-cording the disaster, has the following to say of Captain Rose: "Captain Lewis William Rose, who was drowned after the wreck of the barkentine Sgagit, of which he had command, was a esident of Seattle, where Mrs. Rose, his widow, resides. He was well known having been engaged for years in the coastwise trade. Mrs. Rose believes that the captain, as an expert swimmer would have been able to save his life but for a severe injury to one of his hips a few years ago which troubled him greatly. While making a voyage to South Africa on the barque Palmyra seven years ago he was caught in a severe typhoon, a large wave throwing Last evening the steamer Salvor him heavily against the rail, dislocating brought the eight survivors of the a hip. Contrary winds delayed the Skagit wreck to Esquimalt, and, after barque for 48 days before she was able to make port, during which time he charge of by the United States consul, for his ability as a swimmer the capwas without medical attention. But years ago in the wreck of his vessel off Cape Howe, on the Australian coast, twelve men losing their lives, he and the cabin boy being the only ones to

In May, 1845, Captain Rose was born on the waters three days out from New Yory city, and the waters have taken him home after 50 years of continual service on the ocean in the capacity of cabin boy, quartermaster, pilot and master. When 11 years of age he ran away from home to take to the sea, much against the will of his parents.

The captain had in his career sailed steam and sail vessels in every part of the ocean a deep-sea ship can go, world. For twelve years he was in command of some of the finest trans-Atlantic vesséls plying between New York city and Great Britain. He held master's papers both in England and than a few of the ships he had commanded. The Star of France, barque

UNION OF MUNICIPALITIES.

The First Day's Proceedings of the Convention at Kamloops.

A dispatch from Kamloops, dated October 24th, says: "The Union of British Columbia Municipalities convenmayor of Kamloops, in the chair. Thirty-two delegates were present re-

"After the credential committee ha Methodist. It goes without saying that necessary things in my clothes kit and to have their men seated in the convention with voting power, but the "Clinging to the house we waited for credential committee interpreted the day school teachers will make a point the light to come, for, in the darkness, clause so as to exclude all but mem-

bers of the various councils.
"Several suggestions were put fordown, which would clear up the ambiguous clause.

"Mayor Gordon, Kamloops, welcomed the delegates in a short speech, to which Mayor Gillette, Nelson, replied

"The report of the president, setting out the last year's work of the union, was then submitted, and as there were several points covered by it that would perhaps entail some discussion. a committee was appointed to consider it, and submit the various subjects which in their opinion should be open-

"Hon. Secretary-Treasurer Keary presented the financial report, which showed a satisfactory balance, \$266, standing to the credit of the union. The question of allowing proxies was laid over until the afternoon session. "Several papers of importance will

its hand full to threash them all out in two days. "The mayor and council of Kamloops will give a banquet to-night in honor of the visitors, at which covers will

THE KANSAS CITY FIRE.

Searching Ruins For the Remains of Victims.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26.-A systematic search for victims was begun to-day in the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City. Eight persons were still unaccounted for this morning.

OFFICER IMPRISONED.

Was Convicted For Having Bombs in His Possession.

ovaloff, an artillery officer, has been

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

John Erickson Cut to Pieces by

Fernie, Oct. 23 .- John Erickson, former-On his body was found a letter stating that he intended killing himself by some sensational means, and asking that the

her starboard side gone. I want to feet below the water's surface.