at this was the land of Ophir, the days of the ancients est, if not all, of the gold of world. Here, indeed, was an th a vengeance. There were ose numbers must have run, nds, but into tens of thou millions, and as one beholds hears in fancy the crack of and the cry of pain wrung from slave whose heart-breaking the coffers and increased dor of the high and mighty

NSPECTION OF FRUIT.

e of Horticulture Board Rets on Complaints Made.

Anderson, of the department of has handed to the Times a horticultural board comeport regarding the inspection victoria, a matter which was meeting of the board of trade

mittee reported that since the nt of G. C. Wilkerson as quaricer, up to August 17th, but August 6th, 11th and 16th. The nspected by 5 p, m. on the shipment's arrival, the secwas delayed on account of y of the fruit being badly in oon of the following day, per Puebla was all inspected e date of arrival. The "We are of opinion that no ccurred in the first and last aipments, and that the delay of the shipment occasioned by reason of the fruit having been badly in-

tee also suggests that im fruit in Victoria have their agents select fruit that is ean and free from pests; also actify the inspector when they tra large shipments in order can secure the necessary assist-

repacking of partially infected practicable, and would lead The only safe be adopted is for the purchasthe adjoining states to e fruit intended for British Colrkets in sections which are o be free from pests and disease. tee calls attention to the t it is known to members t fruit picked up in San Franortland and Seattle, as the case can never be safely regarded as

## LIAMENT WILL MEET IN JANUARY

BE SUMMONED OR ELEVENTH OF MONTH

Canadian Pacific Company Protests gainst Action of Railway Commission.

(Special to the Times.) wa, Nov. 16 .- During the last sesparliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier t he was of the opinion that parshould always be called in ry. It is the intention of the govat to carry this out. The quest up at the cabinet yesterday, and lerstood that an effort will be to call parliament for the dispatch ness on Wednesday, January 11th. A Protest.

Canadian Pacific Railway Con as written the railway commission ing the right of the commission to re with rates on its main line, no Some time ago the commission in the British Columbia case dar should be carried at the same as other lumber. The C. P. R. was g 10 cents extra. This is what P. R. now says the commission

Prof. Robertson Resigns. essor Robertson, commissioner of lture and dairving, has resigned ition. The resignation will take from the first of the year. It is ended to fill the position for some The work will be arranged so sent staff will cover it. Mr. Rudwho is assistant to the dairy comner, will no doubt be placed in of a large agricultural college operimental station which is going tablished at St. Ann de Bellville, Montreal, by Sir William Mac , the Montreal millionaire. son will have full control. There ses for scientific agriculture so a department for original re-The college will be located on a re farm, which will be availab ald has already purchased the farm and some adjoining profor this purpose.

REPAIRING DAMAGE.

y Men at Work Restoring Wire Communication in the East.

w York, Nov. 15 .- While considerogress has been made in prepar e damage wrought by become normal. The repair crews out by the telegraph companies had patched up the line, but the wires in many cases to handle the great mass of er that had accumulated during the

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. hing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding . Your druggist will refund money if O OINTMENT fails to cure you, in

## WILL STRIVE FOR

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ALONG THESE LINES

Annual Meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Society Was Held Last Night.

A large number of members attended the annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association Tuesday evening at the city hall. The principal business transacted was the adoption of the executive's report and the treasurer's statement. As was expected, the arrangement of dates for the next exhibition was discussed, and the matter was referred to the executive with power to act. It is understood that a conference Victoria and Westminster delegates will be arranged in order to reach a satsfactory settlement of this question The chair was occupied by Mayor Barnard, and among those present were Ald. Fell, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., D. R. Ker, N. Shakespeare, M. Baker, A. Fairfull, J. Wilby, W. J. Hanna, H. B. Thompson, W. Ladner, Dr. Tolmie and W. Clarke. The minutes of the last meeting were

first read and adopted. R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the asthen read the appended report from the executive:

Victoria, B. C., Oct., 1904. Gentlemen:-On behalf of the executive committee, I take pleasure in submitting to you the statement of receipts and exenditure made up to October 26th, 1904. Under the heading of "subscriptions" is will be seen that the grant from the pro vincial government this year was \$2,000. In former years the grants were \$3,000. Owing to the large increase in exhibits, the good races, the splendid entertainments e fine weather prevailing and additional this year largely increased.

An offer this year was received for the

grand stand, bar and pool privileges and utside privileges. The offer was over the amount received the previous year from bers. This was carried. hese sources. It was decided advisable to accept it. In addition to the price received the grand stand had been improved. In the "ordinary expenditures" the ount paid for prizes has exceeded that of last year; this is due to the large in-

crease in the number of exhibits. The estimate for printing and advertising was increased, it being deemed advisable to have the exhibition as well advertised as possible. The large increase in the exhibits is to some extent traceable to this. The principal increase in the expenditures has been in the sports and attractions department. From the amount charged to his department, however, will have to be deducted the amount of special subscriptions received for the miners drilling and the receipts from the various performances which are included in the amount ted to gates and tickets. The execucessful ever held here. The sham fights stacle races and gun competition prove novel and interesting attractions, and the oclation is greatly indebted to the army and navy for the time and trouble they

have gone to in providing such an excel lent programme of entertainment. The weather being favorable, it permit-ted of extra expenditures being made for attractions and other purposes considered necessary, which would not have been made under less favorable circumstances. The receipts, after deducting the ordin ary expenditures, leaves a balance of , out of which there has been ex-

pended on capital account \$770.13, as 1. In connection with 32 new horse stalls, sidewalk in pig pen, tables, stands, platform and

sundries .....\$272 00 some of the principal Items of which are: Canvas covering for orse stalls, canvas covering for the two sheep pens, each of which is 150 feet in length, ath-

letic pavilion, about 50x60 feet. 498 10 These expenditures were necessary and will prove most useful assets in the future. To insure the best results from a revenue point of view there should be a much This year the stall accommodation was taxed to its utmost and another year the lation for stock would in all

robability have to be increased. This year it was unfortunate that other xhibitions were held upon the same dates or such other dates that may be decided as those on which our own took place. To woid such an occurrence it would be well if a meeting could be arranged at which elegates from the various associations ould be present to discuss and arrange dates that would not conflict, and also or the purpose of discussing the constituion and rules governing the various agricultural associations, so that uniformity could be obtained and necessary changes

The executive are glad to report that the Abibition has been pronounced generally have been a most successful one. The Abibits in nearly all the departments show large increase, particularly in the stock and agricultural divisions. A new derture was made with regard to fruit, stantial prizes being awarded for comercially packed fruit. The nature of the many encomiums, and much surprise was ssed at the splendid exhibit. This xhibit alone will undoubtedly have a good ffect in inducing others than thos

resent engaged in the fruit growing in lustry to embark in it. A much greater interest was shown in the manufactural and industrial depart A greater floor space would have

een filled had it existed. Although no figures are obtainable of he sales made, it is known that a number of good sales have been made of stock, again demonstrating the advantages of this particular fair as a market.

The executive felt that while keeping in mind the necessity for the strictest

too conservative in the matter of expenditures where it would affect the general success of the exhibition, both in regard to exhibits and in the matter of providing suit able entertainment.

This report would not be complete without referring to the large and valuable prizes donated by Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., for various firms for which they are agents. These prizes, together with the others liberally given by various donors, undoubtedly aided in making the exhibition a ecess from the point of the increase

G. H. BARNARD,

President. The treasurer's statement and the auditor's report were also submitted They have already been published in the Times. Both were adopted.

H. D. Helmcken had much pleasure in moving the adoption of the executive ommittee's report. Congratulations were due the gentlemen who had immediate charge of the exhibition management. It was doubly gratifying to those responsible for the resuscitation of Victoria's fair, after a lapse of a few years, that the recent show had proved such a splendid success.

This was carried unanimously J. Wilby suggested that an independent president of the association be appointed. He did not believe that the ecedent of placing the Mayor in that position was in the best interests of the

Some discussion followed, but the concensus of opinion was that such a change was not advisable. Officers were then elected as fellows: President-His Worship the Mayor.

First Vice-President-H. D. Helmc Second Vice-President-Watson Clarke. Third Vice-President-W. H. Ladner. Fourth Vice-President-W. H. Bul-

Fifth Vice-President-Dr. S. F. Tol-

Secretary-Robert Swinerton. In nominating R. H. Swinerton for secretary, T. Smith was of the opinion that it would be difficult to secure a more efficient officer. He took great pleasure in moving the election of Mr. Swinerton. M. Baker seconded the mo-

tion, giving expression to similar statements. Mr. Swinerton's election was greeted with hearty applause. There was some discussion over the the good races, the splendid entertainments election of a board of management. There was difficulty in agreeing upon a fair distribution. Mr. Ladner thought that the number of Mainland reside dvertising, the receipts at the gate were appointed was not sufficient, when the support they gave the exhibition was considered. In order to overcome this

difficulty it was decided on metion increase the number from 40 to 50 mem-The appended board of management

was finally appointed: Victoria City-G. D. Christie, H. E. Levy, James Wilby, J. W. Baldwin, G. Smith, F. Norris, M. Baker, Geo. Dean, W. H. Price, W. J. Pendray, Miss Cameron, J. T. Higgins, D. R. Ker, Cameron, J. T. Higgins, D. R. Ker, Anton Henderson, E. B. Paul, W. J. Hanna, B. Wilson, I. Goodacre, H.

Morley and Mrs. J. McGregor, Mainland - Mr. Shannon, Cloverdale; James Bailey, Chilliwack; L. W. Paisley, J. T. Maynard, Alex. Patterson, Prof. Sharpe, H. E. Wells, T. G. Earle, E. F. Venebles, H. M. Vasey, J. Tamboline, G. W. Sterling, F. J. Kirkland, W. C. Ricardo and L. Er bery. Island-Geo Sangster, J. Shopland, R. Corfield, Frank Secr. W. C. Grant, J. R. Jennings, Robt. Grubb, R. E. Bart-

tive feel that the expenditures were fully warrented, the races being the most onewell and H. Bonsall. Mayor Barnard then explained that there were two executive representatives to be appointed by the association. The two nominees of the council would be appointed by the city fathers returned

The names of H. B. Thompson, Dr. Tolmie and M. Baker were submitted. A ballet having been taken Messrs. Tolmie and Baker were announced members of the executive as representatives of the

Communications were then received from W. H. Keary, manager of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society, suggesting that representatives of the Victoria and Royal City societies corfer before the dates of next year's show are decided upon. A letter from the Chilliwack association announcing

the arrangements for the 1905 fair was also received and filed. Speaking of the grrangements of dates for the show to be held under the auspices of the B. C. Agricultural Association next fall, the chairman submitted the following resolution moved by Mr

Helmcken: Resolved, That the arranging of date for the exhibition to be held here in 1905 be referred to the executive, with power to act, and that they be requested to ar arger grand stand, suitable entertainment range the dates, if possible, not to conflict with the other provincial fairs, and, if possible, to have the exhibition on September 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, and that their representative in the North Pacific Fair Association be instructed to arrange for these dates in the North Pacific circuit.

upon. Mr. Ladner suggested that any cision regarding dates for shows of the lower Mainland and Island be left in abevance until it was ascertained whether the Dominion exhibition was to be held either at Victoria or New West minster. He did not think it advisable

to take definite action at the present The Mayor pointed out that the motion did not bind the association to hold the fair on the dates mentioned. There was no doubt that if Westminster secured the Dominion exhibition, Victoria would agree to any necessary alteration as to the time of the local fair. On the other hand, should Victoria be fortunate enough to be selected Westminster, he hoped, would do the same.

After some discussion the motion was carried unanimously. The following resolutions were then inroduced and carried:

Resolved, That the executive be request ed to communicate with the managers of the Kamloops, Chilliwack, Westminster and other provincial exhibitions, and inform them of the wishes of this meeting as to

Resolved, That it be also suggested that each association appoint three delegates with power to arrange amendments to the constitution and regulations, with a view to obtaining uniformity throughout, and also with power to arrange dates in the event of the above dates not being satisfac-



tory, and that the executive of this asso ciation appoint its delegates.

Both were passed without dissension. Mr. Helmcken introduced the follow-Whereas the agricultural exhibition held

by this association at the city of Victoria has proved a success financially;

capital of the province, is the proper place for holding the same; Be it therefore resolved. That the Do

don government be respectfully requested to hold the Dominion exhibition for 1905 at the city of Victoria, and its management be entrusted to this association. That copies of this resolution be sent to Senator Templeman, George Kiley, School Senato

Mr. Ladner disagreed with this motion. He did not think Victoria was the place for the Dominion exhibition. Westminster was more favorable for this fair. There was more accommod tion fer visitors in Westminster and Vancouver than in Victoria. He simply wanted to register his protest against the

The metion was carried with cheers.
The meeting then adjourned.

BLUNDERING ALONG.

Authorities in Russia Paid No Heed to

Numerous Danger Signals. London, Nov. 15 .- While news from est is increasingly centered on the internal conditions of Russia. The effects of war are being severely felt by the pocrer classes. Factory after factory system is so disturbed that vans and trucks containing over a million tens of grain are blocked, and will remain so till spring, until which time cultivators will be deprived of the price of their produce. But most important of all is the consequent disturbances. This has given Indian chiefs Johnny, and Louis were presented. the self-appointed committee which is uling for the Czar blunders along without heeding any storm signals. Alexieff has returned possibly stronger than when he was viceroy of Manchuria, and will act as personal arbiter of all matters affecting the campaign. This means that if Port Arthur falls he can say that if his advice had been followed it could have been relieved six months ago, and that contention he can again thwart Kouropatkin. The vicerov's military abetter, Gen. Zeillinsky, may come to of undoubted energy, and can find daily opportunities for advising, correcting and primanding the chief of the army in Manchuria. One thing which would aswreck the entire court cabal would be for Kouropatkin openly to set hem at defearce and appeal to the army o support him in his independence. onthe have moved to a point where a man whom the army will follow is master of the situation and master of the Czar.

LABOR CONVENTION. Number of Matters Dealt With at Ses-

sion at San Francisco. San Francisco, Nov. 15.-The convention of the American Federation of Labor voted against a proposition make the two Saturdays falling during the forthight session half holidays. report of the executive council cited a ong list of disputes relative to trade jurisdiction and the merits of the confer-

once were gone into.

One central labor body which came in censure from the executive was that of New Orleans. The latter organization poycotted a union labor paper because of an expression of opinion. This was styled by the council a violent outrage on a free press and a fundamental principle of unionism, and the New Orleans body was given thirty days in which to remove the boycott or the alternative of having its charter revoked. Unions everywhere were cautioned to be more conservative in their actions in regard to ntting companies on the unfair list. It said such cases should be referred to the ederation, which would then thoroughly nvestigate the boycott.

The situation in Colorado was referred to as shocking and the determination was expressed to aid the Western Federation Miners both morally and financially ir its efforts to have the matter brought before the higher courts of the land for final adjustment. The report concluded by urging all union men to work persistently towards the end that anti-injunc-

ion become law.

At the afternoon session Michael Davitt made a short speech, expressing his sympathy with organized labor, and was loudly applauded.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of the street of the s o work in an office, \$60 a month teady employment; must be he

G. A. Henderson has returned from Kelowna, where he arranged for the There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight

started business with a staff consisting of H. S. Fisher, of Greenwood, subagent, H. Deane and R. Dundas.

Enderly is to have Bank of Montreal there. The new branch Soap cannot be used to advant- Part of it will be devoted to curling, and

also probably go in for hockey.

A fire occurred on Monday evening, vember 7th, by which the Windsor hotel, Mrs. Higby's restaurant and J. Rogers's vacant butcher shop were totally destroyed by fire. The fire broke by this association at the city of Victoria has proved a success financially;

And whereas the city of Victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of the city of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of the city of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of the city of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of the city of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of the city of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agriculture of victoria is most favorably situated tural fair, and has as ample hotel and other sor hotel, belonging to Eugene Walter, accommodation as any other city in the was valued at \$3,000, and it was protectrovince for attending to the wants of ed with \$1,500 insurance. Little was ing, the province of British Columbia is justly entitled to have the Dominion fair loss will aggregate nearly \$5,000 saved from the restaurant, Mrs. Higby's

CRANBROOK.

Monday evening, November 7th, the body of a man was found on the track in a badly mutilated condition. It is supposed that he had been riding on the brake beam of the train from the East. After the train stopped it backed up, and in all probability caught the unfortunate provincial legislative assembly, requesting their influence to obtaining this object, and their influence to obtaining this object, and the facts Coroner Moffat did not deem an investigation necessary. The man's name investigation necessary. is supposed to be Albert Bowers, as let-ters so addressed were found in his ters so addressed were

FERNIE.

The telephone project has been resurected, and there seems little doubt that D. V. Most, the promoter, who has been promised a charter by the council, is ask-ing intending subscribers to sign an agreement by which he is safeguarded against a rival company putting in a system. On the other hand he agrees to ! put in an efficient system, at once, and that the rates will not be more than \$3 per month for business phones and \$2 for son, M. P. elect; president, T. S. Baxresidence. He is meeting with success.

At a congregational meeting of Knox church a uranimous call was extended Port Arthur is eagerly awaited, inter- to Rev. Alexander Dunn, B. D. If Mr. Dunr accepts the call the induction service will be held some time about the

> end of November. -0-

KAMLOOPS. Father The Jeune returned on Wednesday morning from attending the Chapter of the Oblates held in France last August. During his absence, which lasted nearly four months, Father Le Jeune visited France, Belgium and miscry of the reservicts, who have been Italy. While in Rome he had an andicalled out for an unpopular war, and the ence with the Pope, to whom also the ence with the Pope, to whom also the

These advices further say: Meantime, stitute will take place at Campbell's Grand Prairie on Thursday, 1st December, and at Kamloops on Friday, 2nd They will; be addressed by

Hundreds of Indians are flocking to the Kamloops reserve to partake in the disribution of 2,000 medals, blessed by Pope Plus, which Rev. Father Le Jeune brought back with him from Rome.

PHOENIX.

Edmund B. Kirby, manager of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines Rossland, accompanied by Carl R. Davis, superintendent of the same properties has arrived in camp to take a hand in the examination of the Snowshoe mi here, which is being conducted by Professor R. D. Brock, of the Dominion geological survey; J. W. Ashley, sup-erintendent of the Le Roi mine, and same property, are also at the Snow-shoe. In addition to the above, a force of ten or a dozen men are assisting in the work of thoroughly sampling the attendance it would be necessary to Snowshoe, both above and below ground. have buildings erected and ready for oc-Professor Brock has been here more than two weeks already. This examination of the Snowshoe is in connection Cedar Cove, new building, \$12,500; of the Snowshoe is in connection with the proposed amalgamation of the Le Roi, Centre Star, War Eagle and Snowshoe mines, the details of which are now being worked out by those inter-

If the hopes of those in charge of the permanent improvement to grounds, \$5,000; total, \$75,000. It was resolved construction of the Great Northern to recommend to law be prepared. are realized, that road will have its rails laid into Phoenix on or before Christmas Day. The railroad is now at a point some seven or eight miles this side of Grand Forks and in less than a week should be at Summit City. In two weeks the steel should be down as far as Deadman's Gulch, only six miles from Phoenix by the grade, and two miles distant across country. At Deadman's Gulch the largest and highest trestle on the line is being constructed, nearly a physician. Dr. Elliott: executive commitations of the Rossland Hockey Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, J. S. C. Fraser; hon. vice-president, J. Rev. Hugh R. Grant; first vice-president, Dr. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Paddon; buysician. Dr. Elliott: executive commitations of the Rossland At the annual meeting of the Rossland Hockey Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, J. S. C. Fraser; hon. vice-president, J. Rev. Hugh R. Grant; first vice-president, Dr. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Paddon; buysicians. Dr. Elliott: executive commitations of the Rossland At the annual meeting of the Rossland Hockey Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, J. S. C. Fraser; hon. vice-president, Dr. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Paddon; hours of the Rossland Hockey Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, Carl R. Davis; president, Dr. Rev. Hugh R. Grant; first vice-president, Dr. Kenning; third vice-president, Dr. Campbell; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Paddon; buysicians. some seven or eight miles this side of Gulch the largest and highest trestle on the line is being constructed, nearly a million feet of timber being required. A mile above this the heaviest cut on the line is being put through solid rock. From there on to Phoenix the work is already the completed on the grade, with the line is perfectly completed on the grade, with the entirely completed on the grade, with the kane Falls & Northern, and two assists threis completed on the steels, or it will ants, a few days ago surveyed a be done by the time the track gang arrives. One or two heavy cuts on the spur tracks in Phoenix are yet incomplete, but

NEW WESTMINSTER.

arrive.

The funeral took place on Wednesday from the family residence in this city to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton, of the late George W. Gilley. The funeral was attended by the I. O. O. F. lodges in the city, and by the Fraser Lodge, A. O. U. W., of both of which orders the deceased has long been a property. This is one of the effects of the preliminary hearing of the charge of of the late Mr. Gilley also followed the ginning to be made as the result of the arson, preferred against Druggist T. H. remains to their last resting place. The starting up of the plant of the Rossland Atkinson, of that town, in connection services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Power Company at Trail, which is now with the disastrous fire which took place

Seymour, acting rector of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church. The inquiry into the circumstances at-

tending the death of Geo. W. Gilley was commenced on Thursday before Corner Pittendrigh and a jury. Dr. Walker, pening of the new sub-agency of the Gilley had come to his end by drowning, on the body of the deceased, stated that that the wound on the head might have been caused by falling on any of the articles scattered about the floor of the slip, and that the fact that the man's eyes were closed when the body was re age. It makes the home bright the rest will be for hockey and general skating purposes. A curling club is to be organized, and the Enderby boys will be organized, and the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday. covered from the water did not shake the

> VANCOUVER. The tenth annual Presbyterian Sabbath school convention, under the aus

and Alberta, will be held in St. Ar drew's Sunday school hall, in on Friday and Saturday next, November 18th and 19th. The officers are; President, Rev. Geo. A. Wilson; first vice president, Rev. J. A. Logan (Eburne); second vice-president, R. B. McMicking (Victoria): third vice-president J Gree son (Victoria); fourth vice-president, Leask (Nanaimo); superintendent of home department, Rev. J. A. Logan; secretary, George J. Telfer; treasurer, W. J.

The marriage took place at Ladner Vednesday of Mr. A. V. Crisp and Miss A. G. Miller, both of this city. The cere mony took place at noon in All Saints's church, Ladner, Rev. Canon Hilton officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Crisp, sister of the groom, while Mr. Charles Rolston performed the du-ties of best man. The newly-married couple left at 3 o'clock for Victoria, en route to the Sound cities and San Francisco, where they will spend a three weeks' honeymoor

A grant of \$100 has been given by officers of the Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. R., towards the funds of the headqua ters companies' rifle association. The noney is to be used for prizes on Thanksgiving Day, when the annual matches of the headquarters companies will be held on the new Lulu Island ranges. The new Perry trophy, presented by Col. Whyte, will be shot for on Thanksgiving Day for the first time.

The annual meeting of the Vancouv Liberal Association was held Thursday night, when officers were elected. In the unavoidable absence of President Hugh Gilmour, Vice-President Capt. J. Duff Stuart occupied the chair. The followson, M. P.-elect; president, T. S. Baxter; dirst vice-president, Capt. J. Duff-Stuart; second vice-president, G. W. Grant; third vice-president, G. F. Cane; ecretary, S. L. Prenter; treasurer, Robert Kelly; ward committees were also appointed. Annual reports were presented by the secretary and treasurer. The former stated that the association was now on a better footing than ever before, and the future was bright. The treasurer's report showed receipts of

thanks of the association were tendered to the respective officers. nembership of the Winnipeg branch of couver the increase was 75, and now the of the task. The survey from the sum British Columbia travellers number 305, mit of the Rocky mountains to the Skagit who are members of the association. a distance of about 300 miles, has pra rear the Americans will have to do some triangulation and put up the monu-837.52. The receipts during the last year were \$16,960.47, and disbursements, luding mortuary, sick and other benefits, \$7,836.88, leaving a balance of \$9,123.59. In 1903 the statement of assets showed \$51,718.93. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Vice-presidents, Vancouver, E. F. Gerster: Victoria, H. H. Welch: directors, Vancouver, Thomas Parkinson, A. R. Ockerman: Victoria, F. J. Hall, ir.: New Westminster, J. A. Cunningham;

Kootenay, George Munn; secretary, W. W. Burke. The Vancouver school board on Friday made known to the finance committee Wm. Tomlinson, chief accountant of the that \$75,000 would be required for school improvement work next year. Secretary Murray, of the school board, said that on account of the rapidly increasing school Grandview, new building, \$12,500; West Mount Pleasant property, \$5,000; West Fairview, property and building, \$20,500; Far West Fairvew, property, \$3,000; proposed new school or addition, \$16,500: nmend to the council that a by

ROSSLAND. At the annual meeting of the Rossland

spur for the Jumbo mine. The shipments are increasing so rapidly from this mine, running up to about 500 tons a will be ready for the rails when they week, that a switch is absolutely neces sary. The question of the construction of an aerial tramway for the Jumbo is ment of the Spokane Falls & Northern

railway.
"Rossland real estate, under the stimulus of better times that are in sight for the camp, is beginning to move, and several transactions have recently been ance of contractors. made, both in business and residential A special to the

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is also one of the consequences of the fine showing of ore and the enlarged ship- announced that there was sufficient eviments of the Jumbo, which leads to the | dence to put the accused on trial, and romise of another large productive section in the vicinity of that mine. It is Supreme court at the next Nelson assizes. also due to the generally improving condition of mining in the camp."—Miner.

Fred. Stevenson, foreman of construc ion for the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, has almost finished the work of building a new pole line and stretching four copper wires between Rossland and Castlegar. The line had to be rebuilt, as smelter smoke that they would soon have been useless. The company has been company was, as expected, a small one, busy for several months making im- Of the 182 who voted just eight went on provements in its Kootenay lines. New ines were built along Arrow and Slocan

The Canadian members of the international boundary demarcation commission have finished their labors and on Friday left for Ottawa to extend into a report to be finally laid before the government. This party began its labors at the beginning of the season at Port over \$1,500 during the past year. A Hill, Idaho, on the Kootenay river, and hospital for a time, on account of indebt which had existed at the beginning finished its work at Cascade, where its juries received while working at La Fonof the year had been paid, the rooms survey joined the work of the American furnished, all claims met and a balance party, which surveyed from Cascade to remained in the treasury. Both these reports were adopted and the hearty the sites for the aluminum-bronze monuments, which will be put in next in the section between the Kootenay river and NIGHT?—Mind and body racked and forfresh impulse to talk of a revolution.

Mail advices from St. Petersburg say intelligent observers in Russia maintain that the winter cannot pass without a terror agriculture, that the regular fall meetings of the Kamloops Farmers intelligent observers in Russia maintain that the winter cannot pass without a meetings of the Kamloops Farmers intelligent observers in Russia maintain that the winter cannot pass without a meeting saturday. James Beverided occupied the chair. Since last year there has been an increase in the Similkameen to the Skapit. These two obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with that between Cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with the cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with the cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with the cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with the cascade and obliterate and set up in its stead the global sections with the cascade an Cascade, B. C. The American party has tured by evil forebodings, gloomy and dull, creek on Wednesday, 30th install at 248, the total now being 1,227. At Van-Midway constitutes the American share ing tints of the sun of perfect health.-108. The organization is in a very prosperous | tically been completed this year. Next

ments, and their part of the work will Rome, Nov. 14.—The pallium for have been finished. The Canadian party Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, was will survey and monument the line from Skagit to the Pacific coast, and complete the survey. East of the Rock- dinal Gotti, prefect of the Pre les the line was satisfactorily deliminated some time ago. J. J. McArthur of Milwaukee, was received by Mgr. Jauwas in charge of the Canadian party. Police Magistrate W. J. Nelson has just finished his report for the year end- livered an allocution recalling the

ing September 30th. The report shows of the Concordat and the reasons which that there were 144 summary convictions during the year. There were 225 trials | with Napoleon, especially referring to the before the magistrate under the sum-mary trial act. Convictions were secured bishops and the budget of the ministry mary trial act. Convictions were secured in all but four of these cases. The sumin all but four of these cases. The sumindictable by what was practically a contract, and mary trial cases were for indictable by what was practically a contract, and offences, which, with the accused prifinally the free exercise of Catholic soners' consent, were tried summarily before the magistrate. The shortage of water for the local mills continues, but otherwise good progress is noticeable in the mining operations for the past week. The tonnage

shows another substantial increase in spite of some annoying but unavoidable shears, the situation being saved by the delays, the situation being saved by the smooth operations of the Gooderham never in the case of any country in-Blackstock interests. Le Roi affairs remain unchanged. The Northport smelter is being overhauled with a view to being overhauled with a view to being overhauled with a view to be the functional formation of the function of large operations, but no authoritative damental conditions of the Concordat, reason for this has yet been obtained, alreason for this has yet been obtained, al-though Mr. Goodell, the general man-lation of the Concordat, but which was ager of the Northport works, is endeav-oring to secure customs ore. The product of all the other Rossland mines, ex-cept the Le Roi, continues to go to the appointing bishops to the vacant sees in Canadian smelters. The shipments for France, but expressed the hope that an last week were: Le Roi, 2,052; Centre understanding would be reached. Star, 1.050 tons; milled, 845 tons; War 850 tons; milled, 500 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 420 tons; Jumbo, 550 tons; Velvet-Portland, milled, 35 tons; White Bear, milled, 30 tons; total for week, 6,347 tons; for year, 300,202 tons.

A laborer named Archie Cameron valked off the wharf at Lardo on Satur day night, and was drowned. His body has not yet been found.

The coroner on Friday brought in verdict of accidental death, in the case of C. P. R. switchman Edward M. Taylor, perly of Salt Lake, who was crushed to death on Wednesday afternoon of Smelter Hill, while on duty. The jury added that the platform at the Hall mines works was too close to the rails and not in accordance with the rule laid down by the C. P. R. for the guid-

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entrating 250 tons of ore a day. It there on November 1st, came to a close bound him over to appear before the J. W. Masterson, Geo. Harrison and S. N. Ross went security for the accused's appearance, in the sum of \$1,000 each. Atkinson, who is of a very nervous tembroken down during the inquiry, swooned away completely when the magistrate

announced his decision." Thursday's vote on the agreement between the city and the electric tramway record as being opposed to the deal. The agreement will now be duly executed, and from the first of next year the council will operate the tramway for four years.

ASHCROFT. A. Popplewell, a well-known Cariboo toria, where he will be an inmate of an hospital for a time, on account of intain. He speaks very highly of the condition of affairs at La Fontain."-

THE POPE AND FRANCE

Expressed Hope That Understanding

May Yet Be Reached. received in the secret consistory this will | Father Haver, private secretary of Cardelimin- and the pallium for Archbishop Messner.

> In the secret consistory the Pone deworship. He added that the "Organic Articles." added in Napoleon, had never been recognized by the Holy See, either as law or as being part of the Concordat. Therefore, the Pontiff deplored the fact that the pres-The majority of the cardinals present

considered the allusion rather m remarked that the Pope omitted the part on which he previously had part on which he previously had con-sulted several of the cardinals, in which he was to have appealed to the people of France and to have urged them to be loval to the church and use their rights as citizens to prevent the government from persecuting religion.

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