ould, and then leave it.

on some small stream.'

"We had not gone far up the river

they would not allow us to go on. I

ting them ready in case of need. After

and failing, we went on and left them.

"Our progress up the Yakoun was

very slow, as we had to portage over

years before he had put eight deer o

left the island and he did not know

tion these facts as they are of some in-

Kenzie's deer somewhere on the isl-

"On the fourth day up the river we

is all right, there is no better coal on

there, we named it Yakoun lake.

"We prospected around the lake for

a day or two and found some signs of

anthracite, but nothing of consequence.

We stowed our canoe away at the head

or sound end of the lake, and started

for the Cowgatey anthracite mine by

following a stream that came in from

the evening being clear, we hurried to-

country before the fog would settle

down. On the way up Shields shot a

wards the top so as to get a view of the

stream in the morning.

### SEARCH FOR COAL FIELDS

DISCOVERY ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

W. A. Robertson Tells of His Experiences in the Early Days.

Among the pioneer prospectors of the province none have a more interesting story to tell than W. A. Robertson, who has done so much to exploit the coal measures of Queen Charlotte Island. supplies and tramp our way on foot, In spite of the experiences through but we bought an old canoe, a small which he has passed, Mr. Robertson still hale and hearty, is a familiar figure on the streets of Victoria.

The sale recently of the coal measures which he discovered many years to the Skidegate oil works, we bid our ago after a number of years, is gratify- good friend McKenzie good-bye and ing news to Mr. Robertson's many friends. The Queen Charlotte Islands are coming into prominence at the koun and encountered our first drift present time, and no one will deny that Mr. Robertson, by his persistent efforts to advance the interests of that section of the province, has richly earn
river was a piece of float coal. I said ed all the reward that may come to to Shields, 'That is a sure indication that there is coal somewhere up the

In an interview with Mr. Robertson river, but we must be careful that we relative to the discovery of coal on the do not pass it, as it is likely to be island, he thus described the circum-

"In July, 1885, I made up my mind when we were halted by a band of to go to Queen Charlotte Islands prin-cipally to prospect for gold at Gold turn back, as it was their land, and Harbor, where the Hudson's Bay Company, through the Indians, discovered told them we were sent by the governa rich pocket of gold in rock several ment and we were going to Skidegate. years before. As I understood that They were very hostile, and had their ome land had been taken up in the muskets ready, but we had Henri rifles Queen Charlotte group, I applied to the and they knew it, as they saw us getlate Wm. Smith, then chief commissioner of lands and works, for information of what land had been taken. Mr. Smith asked me if I was going to prospect there. He informed me the govment wanted the Masset peninsula cultural land, but he said I don't think according to the information we have wade anl drag our canoe over the boulreveived from our last explorer there, ders and shallow places, and had to that you can cross it, as it is said to keep a close watch that we did not pass cross it, swamps or no swamps. He what at that time was called Aron what Mr. McKenzie told us, that a few and measured it was fifteen miles. and a report of the results of the ex-

"He requested me to send him a let- where they were. He told us if we saw ter, including a proposition, and he any and were short of food to shoot would lay it before his colleagues, or two that my proposition was accepted, and I soon found the right man go with me. It was the late James Shields, not Childes, as has been reported. A better man for the purpose ands. in view could not be found. He was a renuine good all-round man, the best I ever had with me,

"We left Victoria July 7th, on the steamer Boscowitz, and landed at Fort Simpson. There we had to wait a few some grouse, which was a welcome taste of yellow cedar. of the Hudson's Bay Company, took us over in a small sloop, which took us very slowly, as I was sure the coal was towards the nearest part we had no two days and one night. At Masset we met the late Mr. McKenzie, at that time in charge of the Hudson's Bay Kindly gave us all the information he could about that part of the island, and gave us the use of a good cance and gave us the use of a good cance.

Towards camping time we came to a small stream coming from the struck a stream which we since found was Slate Chuck. We got on a rough trail and met four Indians going for slate, which they use for carving into various articles for sale. The Indians was coal up that creek, and we would amp, as it was a nice place for the free of charge. We went up the inlet about twelve miles and struck across the peninsula to the east coast of the island, over bogs and undulating low hills, and considerable good land, and started in to cook our supper, at which fore, and we hired an old Indian and prospected the east coast; found some he was good, as he was at everything his klootchman to take us to the Skidfound the country pretty much the Then we went to Aron lake to cruise the timber, and found the lake much tormented with flies-not fishing flies. We returned to the inlet and prospected the various arms of the inlet and Mamon lake, and returned to Masset and examined the north end of the peninsula, and climbed Gow hill for a view of the country south. As I gave a report to the government at the time,

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as that report, I presume can be found in the offices

Search for Coal. "Coming back to Masset my idea was

AGED FARMER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM PREMATURE DEATH. o get to Gold Harbor on the west coast of Moresby Island. I proposed to One of the most ancient families of Mr. Shields that if we could go through the centre of Graham Island to Skidethe British nobility has for its motto "Dum Spiro Spero" ("While I breathe I hope"); and surely this gate Inlet we would have a chance of discovering something of value, per-might well be taken as the battle cry haps coal, as coal was discovered in of every sufferer from Lung disease in this fair Canada of ours. 1863 on the south side of the mountains near Skidegate Inlet, and had That many lives have been allowed been worked for some time, and known to sink into the grave by default,

as the Cougaty anthracite mine. Mr. especially in cases of Lung trouble. McKenzie informed me that there was is apparent from the constant tes a large stream called the Yakoun, timony of those who after having received such a verdiet, by the use of PSYCHINE have been restored Yakoun was at the head of Masset inet, but he said the stream was full of to complete health and vigor, and who jams and driftwood and he did not have proved that the doctor's judgthink it would be possible for us to ment was erroneous, by living to a get through. However, Mr. Shields and good and robust old age. Such a case is that of Mr. John I made up our minds we would so through, even if we had to pack our

Radford, of Ruskview, Co. Dufferin, Ont.. who some years ago had reached such a low state of health that his one, that we could portage over the medical attendant assured him that his Lungs were so seriously affected drift piles, and take it as far as we that it was absolutely useless for him to take any more medicine; and in "Taking what we considered to be fact that nothing more could be done nough supplies to do us until we got for him. It was at this point that Mr. Radford started to use PSYCHINE. In a very short time his health began started up Masset Inlet and got near improve, the Lung trouble disapthe head of it that night. The next peared, and he was soon able to go out morning we found the outlet of the Ya-

to work on the farm again.
On August 24th of this year Mr.
Radford writes: "If it had not been for your PSYCHINE, I would have been in my grave years ago. I have since, as I have enjoyed perfect health. I am now 82 years of age, and feel quite smart. I recommend PSYCHINE to all sufferers from Lung disease as a SURE CURE."

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Yakoun lake was below us to the north, and Skidegate inlet to the south, and drift of logs and huge trees in the noticing what appeared to be an arm explored to find out its value as agriwater was very low and we had to was Rennells Sound. We could see down the valley of the Yakoun and had an idea where we found the coal. I be all swamps. I told him we would the coal outcrop. On the third day up guessed the distance from there to we came across some deer tracks in Skidegate Inlet would be sixteen miles. also wanted the timber explored around the river bed, which put us in mind of When that trail was afterwards cut

Unpleasant Experience. an island in Masset Inlet, but they had "The fog closed our view off and we urrying back, found our bear. We took his skin and a nice fat ham to one, but we informed him that would would lay it before his colleagues, one, but we informed him that would camp, which we imprudently pitched be the last resort. He informed us also in a bog. I threw the bear ham down and whoever might be along with me, that the Indians had brought him a on the bog and made a fire and Shields the right to take up any discoveries we might make. I was informed in a day island south of Virago Sound. I menbrush to sleep on before Shields said terest at present. I believe there are supper was ready. The first bite of some of the descendants of Mr. Mcbread I tasted was strong of yellow cedar, and so also was the tea. Shields had got the water in a hole in the bog. We examined the bog then and found it was full of yellow cedar scrub, and it tainted the water and even tainted got into good looking coal formation, the bear ham, and although we packed

and had to watch very closely for fear it with us, we could not use it, and it change. On the fifth day we went on "Early the next morning we started near. Towards camping time we came ticed of Skigedate Inlet. We soon camp, as it was a nice place for the purpose, and we would follow the soon got to the Indian rancherie, whence the Cowgatey mine shipped "We hauled up our canoe. Shields what coal they mined twenty years becolors of fine gold in red gravel, but he tried, and I hunted wood for the egate oil works that night. After-

not to amount to much. We went fire and brush for our bunk. Noticing about five miles further south and a tree turned out of root I thought of while I was there Mr. Shields took an been once defeated by the same vessel. struck back again to Masset Inlet, and the report that the late Robert Duns- Indian with him and explored Runnells nuir had found the outcrop of the Wel- Sound. Shields Island, in that harbor, me as in our course further north. lington seam under a tree, so turned is called after him. The name is very up. I though perhaps there might be appropriate, as the island is a perfect Sound and adjacent waters for yachtlonger than represented. We had some examining I picked up my hat full of excellent trout fishing there, but were examining I picked up my hat full of coal and took it to the fire and showed Gumshewa Inlet, Skidance and Princess by but few of our people. Mr. Crownit to Shields. I said the coal is not Louise Island. Not finding anything of inshield, the designer and yachtsman, far away, although there is no seam value we returned to Skidegate oil who has been visiting the Sound for visible where I found this, as it is float works, and stayed some time until the some weeks past, is enthusiastic in his coal. We put the coal in the fire and late Mr. Sterling carried us to Vicit burned beautifully, showing it was a toria in the oil works steamer Skide-

first class quality of coal. gate. ·Seam Located.

"The following year Mr. Shields "The next morning, a fine Sunday norning, and there being no Sunday blazed and cut a trail from the coal discovery, now called Camp Wilson, to laws in force, backed by a policeman's lub, we started up the creek, picking the outlet of the Honna river at Skidewent the larger were the pieces. When about half a mile along I noticed the coal in place in the creek. I said to Mr. Shields, 'I see the coal.' He said, 'I suppose it is a six-inch seam." 'No,' I said 'I can see two foot at the creek. I said to hardship in doing so, as it was late in the season. said, 'I can see two feet of it, anylate in the season. way.' We had no shovel, as I forgot "The next year I went up to Grahan

my prospecting pack at a camp down Island and prospected alone and findthe river, but made a wooden sort of ing some particles of float coal in the shovel, and cleared off the gravel until southeast branch of the Yakoun, I folsix feet of the seam was exposed. Then lowed it up and found the outcrop at I broke out a quantity of the coal and what is now called Camp Robertson made a fire of it, and it burned splen- and also discovered the outcrop at what didly. I remarked to Shields, 'The coal is called Camp Anthracite. The fol lowing year I returned to the coal disthe Pacific coast.' We took a small coveries with a party and Professor sack of the coal with us and went back to camp and posted our notices of loca- and coal expert. He reported favortion, and as it was Sunday, we rested ably of the Camp Robertson coal, but the balance of the day. Next morning he was not at Camp Wilson. That sea we started up the river, and it took us son we put in building a good cabin at two days to get to the lake, and as we Camp Robertson, and cutting trails, believed we were the first white men and so on year after year I was engaged more or less for several years in getting the land surveyed, developing the mines and making trails and discovering more mines near Yakoun lake and other places, and building more

"I feel assured that the parties that have now purchased the mines will what appeared to be the lowest divide, have every success and Yakoun coal which we followed to the divide. No- will be a source of profit and comfort ticing a high peak on the east side, and to millions for many years to come."

> THE LIMIT. Mrs. Mugins-My husband is a perfect

Gave Wrong Verdict PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF FORESTERS

> Enjoyable Evening Spent in Lodge Rooms of Local Courts.

The public installation of the officers of ent Order of Foresters, was performed last Tuesday evening in the K. of P. hal by official representatives of the high court of British Columbia. The goat was safely chained in winter quarters, the ough and rocky road carefully cleared, and the secret work so completely masked that the initiated almost failed to recognize it.

The team work was ably performed by the guard of honor of the companion court, Far West, in full regalia, and was erfectly rendered, notwithstanding the fact that the cold weather had prevented my rehearsal. Prof. A. R. Dobson sup-died the music in excellent time, and the ladies, with much mystic marching and countermarching, seated the officers of Court Cariboo; then, forming the letters I. O. F. amid the applause of those present, they formally escorted into the court and seated on the dais the high ourt representatives, H. Councillor R. B. court representatives, H. Councillor R. B. Parkes and H. Sec, M. J. Crehan, of Vancouver, and H. Treas. C. R. King, of Victoria. In absence of H. Chief Ranger E. H. Murphy (principal of Model school, Vancouver), these assumed the offices of ancouver), these assumed the offices of ting H. C. R., H. M. and H. C. respectively, and immediately proceeded with the full installation service of the I. O. F. All went smoothly, and the imposing exercise of a well memorized and naturally cted ritual service elicited suppressed pplause from the interested audience.
The officers installed were:

In Cariboo—Court deputy, Geo. Parkinson; court physician, Dr. McMicking; past chief ranger, H. A. Leigh; chief ranger, J. O. Welch; vice chief ranger, J. Dowsett; recording secretary, J. W. H. King; financial secretary, F. N. J. White; treasurer, R. W. Coleman; orator, J. Nixon; pianist, A. R. Dobson; senior woodward, E. V. MacIntyre; junior woodward, J. T. Miller; senior beadle, R. ole: junior beadle. J. Stubington. King; financial secretary, Miss I. Moore; treasurer, Miss M. Middleton; orator. Mrs. S. Brooks; pianist, Mrs. E. Stubington; senior woodward, Miss R. Nathan;

beadle, Mrs. F. McKeon; junior beadle, Mrs. E. Lindsay. For "Good of the Order." Bro. Parkes, H. C., praised the exhibition of court work, and exhorted the younger members to take a more active part. Bro. Crehan. H. S., who had installed the officers of Court Cariboo for eight consecutive years, said he noticed its growth from 60 to 300 members, with the addition of an church giving details of the celebration efficient companion court, and spoke at length on the true fraternity of the lodge

instrumental solos by Misses Middleton animously resolved to ask the congregation for a jubilee thankoffering of solos by Mrs. Brooks and Messrs. Parsons \$4,000 for the church funds. A souvenir and White: recitations by Mrs. Gleason, and readings by Rev. A. J. S. Ard and J. W. H. King.

After ample refreshments the health of the visitors was toasted in coffee and chocolate. "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "God Save the King" closed a very pleasant evenings averages in the second second control of the con

SEATTLE BUSY WITH **NEW RACING BOAT** 

Great Activity Shown by Elliott Bay Club—Regatta During Fair.

Seattle, Jan. 13.-The preliminary steps are being taken by the enthusiastic vachtsmen of this city to build another yacht on the plans prepared by Ted Geary, to challenge for the Dunsmuir trophy, now held by the Alexandra, of Vancouver, which defeated Geary's yacht, the Spirit, after having Geary thinks that the boat to be built according to his new designs will be very much superior to the Spirit.

praise of these waters for yachting. Both for the Corinthian yachtsmen, whose delight is to handle their own boats with amateur crews made up of . The officials of the association are: their friends, and for the yachtsman Hon. President, Col. E. G. Prior; presiwho aspires to the command of a sea- dent, Wm. Baylis; first vice-president, going vessel, there are opportunities S. Y. Wootton; second vice-president, in abundance here. There are cruises with Jameson; third vice-president, B. which can be undertaken by small ves-B. Moore; secretary-treasurer, W. E. sels, handled by their owners, on which Nachtrieb; executive weeks can be spent in new waters every day. There are lengthy voyages. Blackstock, Jamieson, Gray, Woods, indeed, which can be made without Nachtrieb; superintendent, H. D. Reid, ever braving the open ocean and with possibility of anchoring in a safe har-

bor every night. Interest in the yachting possibilities within the environs of Seattle is stimulated by the fact that the international regatta will be entertained here during the summer. The Elliott Bay Yacht Club will build a new clubhouse, in the meantime, if Mayor Miller approves an ordinance now before him and will be in readiness for the interesting water events of next summer The outlook for yachting in Seattle i bright and promising.

ALL-RED ROUTE.

Australia Will Probably be Represented at Imperial Conference.

ed by a conference between Dr. Coulter, Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada; Andrew Fisher, the Federal Premier and Mr. Thomas, Postmaster General of the Commonwealth. It is expected that the latter will agree that Australia shall be represented at the proposed meeting of officials representing all the governments intrested, to work out the details of the scheme. Dr. Coulter bear, which went tumbling down the mountain. But we let him go until our return.

"We had a fine view from that peak.

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"We had a fine view from that peak.

"Is. Mugins—My nusband is a perfect crank. Mrs. Bugins—All husbands are not reported that the British and New Zealand Ministries would adopt a favorable and the view from that peak.

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"We had a fine view from that peak." ference will be resumed on the 13th.

# METHODISTS TO

METROPOLITAN CHURCH PLANS CELEBRATION

Courts Cariboo and Far West, Independ- Rev. E. Robson, One of Pioneer Missionaries, Will Take Part.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) The Methodist church will next month celebrate the fftieth anniversary of the establishmen of the church in this province. Proparations are being made locally by the Meiropolitan church which has well earned the title of the mother church of British Columbia Methodists, to duly observe the occasion. The original band of missionaries sent from the east to this province were Revs Ephraim Evans D. D. Ebenezer Robson, Edward White and Arthur Browning. All landed here and with this as the distributing centre went to their alloted missions, Rev. A. Browning taking charge of the work

> Victoria and on the 13th, of the same month the first Methodist services were held in the city

Jubijee services will be held in the Metropolitan church on Sunday, February, 7th, and 14th, and on February 10th, a grand jubilee dinner will be given by the men of the church to celebrate the actual day on which the pioneer band arrived. A noteworthy feature of the banquet will be the presence of Rev. Ebenezer Robson, D. D. one of the original band of four who made a long journey from Ontario via New York, Panama, and San Francisco in those early days. Dr. Robson one of the most noteworthy in the history of the Methodist church in this

On Sunday February 7th, Rev. Jno. nior woodward, Miss L. Nathan; senior Robson, B. A., president of conference, adle, Mrs. F. McKeon; junior beadle, will preach in the morning and in the evening a special jubilee vicevice will be held. On the 14th. Rev. W. H. Rees, D. D. of Seattle, pastor of the First Methodist church in that city will preach both morning and evening. A circular letter is being sent to all the members and adherents of the and asking for their presence and support. The joint boards of the church have the matter in hand and have unfolder will be prepared and sent to every one interested.

> POULTRY-SHOW SET FOR END OF MONTH

W. C. Denny, of Rochester, and T. Wilkinson to Be Judges.

The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold the annual show this month at the Market building from January 26th to 29th. The rules and regulations governing entries of exhibits are now issued and can be had by those desiring to exhibit from the secretary-treasurer. B. B. Moore, and other members of the executive. W. C. Denny, of Rochester, N. Y. and Thomas Wilkinson, of Nanaimo have been appointed judges at the show. Mr. Wilkinson is well known among poultry owners here, while Mr. Denny has an international reputation as an authority on birds of the class to be The advantages possessed by Puget exhibited. The executive of the local association has gone to considerable expense and trouble to secure the services of the international judge, and

> crease in the number of entries, and keen competition in the various sec-

> the move is sure to meet with the ap-

proval and gratification of exhibitors.

Reports are that there will be an in-

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS SCORE ANOTHER WIN

Wide Margins in Scores in Last Night's Basketball Games.

In the basketball games last night the Y. M. C. A. juniors added another win to their list by defeating the High prospects of the consummation of the all-red route have been greatly improved by a conference between Dr. (1997). have not been defeated, and their wins fault. The results follow:

> Intermediate. Score, 28 to 10. James Bay defeated Esquimalt.

Y. M. C. A. defeated High school. Score, 22 to 3. Shamrocks defeated North Ward. Victoria West won from James Bay by defeault.

## BALANCE SHEET HOLD JUBILEE SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

31ST DECEMBER, 1908.

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VICTORIA UNITED IS **GETTING TEAM READY** 

Thirty-two Registrations for Island Soccer League Eleven.

Victoria soccer men are commencing school 22 to 3. So far this season the to get into line for the first match of Y. M. C. A. boys in the junior division the Island League to be played at Oak Bay on Saturday week against Nanaimo. President Alex, Peden has lodged junior games played, Victoria West with Secretary Hill thirty-two regis- eries, announced to-day that amongst winning from the Bay juniors by ce- trations of players to represent Victoria against Nanaimo and Ladysmith between now and April 10th, the date of the Victoria United's last match in North Ward defeated Shamrocks. the schedule when they play at Lady-

The thirty-two players registered include the best of the Garrison, Victoria West and J. B. A. A. teams, with five men from Cedar Hill and the Regiment. The others are new in Victoria soccer. Among these are Yates, who has a reputation as a good man on the back line, but who has not been seen by the public here. Nyland and Coppinger pin my hat to.

are new to Victoria also. Coppinger has has been out at one or two practice games, and is thought well of by the management of the team,

For the purpose of getting the men in form a practice game may be played at Oak Bay the beginning of next week. Sam Lorimer, who is captain of the team, proposes to select a high grade eleven and match the others, including the new men, against it. On the play of the men in this match the selection of the team to play Nanaimo will be made.

TO DISMISS USELESS EMPLOYEES.

Quebec, Jan. 13 .- Hon, C. R. Devlin minister of colonization, mines and fishdens in the pay of the government, all those who are doing nothing for their money are to be dismissed, and only the useful and working guardians will be retained.

RATHER DOUBTFUL.

Hair dresser (while giving lady a vigorous shampoo)—Will you have anything on your head when I have finished,

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"DON'T AN JAPAN

CEASELESS AFF GROWING

That Californ

Yokohama Pap

Must Be C Yokohama, Jan. 1 tion "Don't Anger startling editorial American ambassad at Tokio, says: "Jay America for opening honored, but fears t repeated insults wi

resort to a determ protection." Hochi details furth America such as t then concludes: "It to find a cure for has attacked our ge ceaseless affronts boundless patience

peace in the Pacific Jingoes to Sacramento, Cal. next few days an ex put down hard on anti-Japanese bill stirring up the Everybody knows tl

TELIURID Moyer Fails to Obta

Washington, D. C preme court of the day decided agains Moyer, of the Wes Miners, in the dam him against former of Colorado, on acc prisonment on the on account of his with the riots at

TRAINS

Twenty-Four Pas Wreck Near Coffevville Kas., bound passenger tra Pacific railroad from lided head-on freight train; two city yesterday. T

Mrs. P. S. Powell,

of the engine crev

themselves. The ENGLIST

Miss Violet Char

London, Jan. 18. Charlesworth, wh pearance a short great deal of excit remarkable career sociation with ex has been found an It was reported

worth, who lived Bogera, St. Aspat while automobiling of Penmaenmawr chauffeur, about young woman was

BISHOP OF RO FOR

Death of Ag Spent Six

Rochester, N. Y. ed by many pries without pain the J. McQuaid, Bisho at 9:05 this mor months' illness a dence in this cit; Yesterday was of the Bishop's prally has been co churches of his ccunt of his grav Rev. Thomas bishop of this di vesterday annou services would b The change fo Bishop's condit day, although fo been just alive. after Wednesda night became u died this morni

Bishop McQua ber 15, 1823, in ceived his early Hail, near Mont the preparator; Jersey he was hood on Janua 3, 1868, he was 1 diocese of Roche of the following to the episcopa Thomas F. H

bishop of Roche