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inge, and he practi-

Vinnipeg. 46. ige prizes, awarde the shoot at 500 stage of the King's Canadians figured £5: Staff Sergeant Corporal Albert

300 yards range fell Sergeant Mitchell, geant-Major Hugf1; Col.-Sergeant, being the range.

second stage, sevdians threw away ering the final stage Albert Sprinks, who retched 36 out of On the other hand, him a place in the ng are the Canadian

41; Col.-Sergeant 42: Major Jones, Capt. McVittie, 41; ant Blackburn, 48. stage of the King's, the final. The followrst two stages com-

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for the two bottom and must therefore n McVitte, Toronto; and Staff-Sergt.

of City of Londor he highest scores of ndian volunteers on ate: Col.-Sergt. Free 4th place, £10; Victoria, 5th place, Chatham, 6th Smith, Ottawa, 8th lajor Huggins, Ham-£5; Lieut. Morris, place, £5.

n challenge compe secretary of state's, ge's and Imperial to second place went Chatham, £2; Sergt. adian in Final.

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TROCUTED.

pt to send a wireless yesterday by means of had attached a small kite and the shifting ty down the slender

HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY ON VISIT TO VICTORIA

Minister of Public Works Will be Shown About the City and its Environs--- Liberal Smoker on Monday Evening.

(From Saturday's Daily.) guest Hon, William Pugsley, Minister sels arriving at this port. net. The portfolio which Mr. Pugsley holds represents the great spending department of the government. The Minister of Public Works therefore comes close to the business life of all liver an address. the various communities. He is called Hon. Dr. Pugsley, speaking to

He has been a signal success as head of the department over which he presides, and during his career in the Federal Cabinet has added to his reputation as an administrator in provin- and in other buildings. The whole thing

the increasing demands of shipping Victoria is having as her week-end and to accommodate all classes of vesFCANADA

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ROCK PROBLEM

OFFER ACCEPTED

OF H. W. E. CANAVAN

Price to Be \$1.80 Per Yard-

Creosote Supply-Open

Drams to Be Filled.

At last the crushed rock problem,

ers for months, has been settled. On

the recommendation of the special committee which has been considering the

offers made the streets committee Friday night decided to accept that of H

Mr. Canavan offers to deliver crushed

rock at any point within the city

free of charge, for the delivery of the

The big rock crusher which has been

15c a gallon laid down here, as against

from 21c to 35c for what the city could

get from Seattle. Delivery is prom-

The committee endorsed this action.

Ald. Bishop drew the attention of

the city engineer to an open drain of

GEORGE M. WEBB DEAD.

Winnipeg, July 24.—George M. Webb,

ised within sixteen days.

ter attended to at once.

throughout.

W. E. Canavan.

be brought in.

of Public Works in the Dominion Cabi- Hon. Mr. Pugsley will be the guest

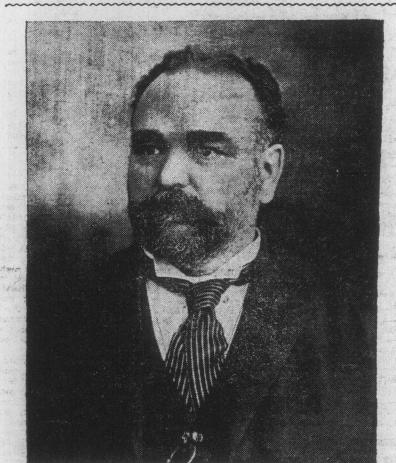
upon to hear representations from times representative at the Empress every city he visits as to the needs of soon after his arrival, said it was 12 hat centre.

During his stay in Victoria the min
before, and even in the view from the ister will be given an opportunity of boat and the walk from the steamer be noticed great improvement on every hand. The parliament buildings, Emviews of citizens upon the needs of the press hotel and new structures near harbor, etc. Mr. Pugsley has come the harbor front gave a good impreswest during the recess for the express sion as one came in. He had had a depurpose of becoming acquainted with lightful sail across, he said, and was

the needs of this part of the Dominion. He has shown wonderful capacity for work, and at the different points visited so far he has readily grasped the local situations.

Ingittul saft across, he said, and was looking forward to renewing acquaint-ances in this beautiful city.

"The Seattle fair is a splendid one in every way," said Dr. Pugsley in reply to a question. The Dominion building is a fine advertisement for the Domin The Minister of Public Works was ion, and is being visited by throngs." born in Sussex, N. B., in 1850. After a Mrs. Pugsley and her sons and the



HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY. Minister of Public Works.

graduating class of 1868. He en- when the party goes north. turned a member of the local legisla- around the Victoria harbor Mr. Tweedie. His administration of affairs in his own province gave him wide reputation, and on the death of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine he was called by eral Cabinet, where he has well sus- of interest will be noted.

tained his reputation as an adminis Mr. Pugsley reached Victoria to-day from Seattle on the 1 o'clock steam and was met by Hon. Wm. Templeman, R. B. McMicking and A. B Fraser, jr., president and secretary of the Victoria Libreal Associatory of the Victoria Libreal Assoc tion; H. A. Munn and Fred White, esident and secretary of the Young Liberal Club; A. B. McNeill and other

A committee of the Victoria Libera Association and the Young Libera Club was appointed some time ago to meet Hon. Mr. Pugsley on his arrival here and lay before him matters of of the city. Among other matters the owing are being presented to the minister this afternoon:

Removal by dredging of the mud in front of the causeway, which is always exposed at low tide. , the inner harbor.

The adoption of a more comprehensive scheme for carrying on the general work of harbor improvement, both n regard to the removal of rocks and mplish definite results. The urgent need of the settlement of ing taken to a hospital.

e Indian reserve will also be emphasi the importance of these public matters the executive committees of the two Liberal associations have chartered erating for over an hour the coroner's the stern wheeler White Swan for a jury empanelled to inquire into the cirtrip around the harbor, and up the cumstances surrounding the death of Gorge this evening. This will also give Mrs. James Burns at Bayfield, brought the minister an opportunity to see the natural beauties of the Gorge, and it is

brilliant university career at the Uni- other members of the party will come versity of New Brunswick he carried across to-morrow, and will remain lying on Cook street for months past, off the alumni gold medal in the here until Tuesday or Wednesday, waiting to crush the pile of rock there

tered upon the practice of law. In Monday morning the board of trade 1885 he entered politics by being reture. After serving as speaker and steamer City of Nanaimo. At 1 o'clock This the city engineer estimates to be later as attorney-general he succeeded Mr. Pugsley will be entertained at worth \$4,248.72. the premiership, succeeding Hon. luncheon by the Canadian Club at the Empress hotel.

The city engineer was authorized to In the afternoon the possibilities of Esquimalt harbor will be laid before use in constructing sewers and sur- old positi the minister. The party will go over face drains. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to enter the Fed- to the naval station, and all the points Acting on instructions from the

AUTOMOBILE RUN

DOWN BY TRAIN

Men Sustain Serious Injuries.

Hammond, Ind., July 24.—Two boys were killed and two men seriously in- of the surplus and material from the public interest relative to the welfare jured to-day when a train ran down an surface drain excavation on King's automobile in which they were riding. road. The residents have been con The dead-Richard Flags, aged 15, of plaining to the alderman regarding the Hillsdale, Mich.; Harris Eberhart,

aged 17, of Mishawaka, Ind. The injured-F. G. Eberhart, aged 47, The deepening and improvement of of Mishawaka, Ind.; Arthur Carlson, of der that some of the plank sidewalk

Mishawaka, In. The elder Eberhart is the father of the dead boy. Carlson was the chaufthe dead boy. Carlson was the chaufman street, between Fernwood road atives in this city. The family was 80-acre ranch has assayed on the averfew. Young Electronic acree and on Clarke street and on Clarke street and on Clarke street. feur. Young Flagg was cut to pieces and Clarke street and on Clarke street spending the summer on a plantation age \$37.50 in gold and fourteen ounces ship Fram when it starts for the vice-president; C. H. Thomson, Seattle, the dredging operations, so as to ac- by the locomotive. The Eberhart boy from Pembroke down. was fatally injured and died after be-

ONTARIO WOMAN MURDERED.

Clinton, Ont., July 24.-After delibproposed in this connection to point her death at the hands of some person out to the minister the importance of or persons unknown, and that it was adopting such measures as will best manifestly not a case of suicide. The preserve Victoria arm as a pleasure previous verdict was that the deceased years ago when a resident here and had committed suicide. Mrs. Burns

MAY PLACE ORDERS FOR SUPER-DREADNOUGHTS SOLVED AT LAST

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME—FROM BISLEY.

JAPANESE ARE

RULERS IN KOREA

OF "HERMIT KINGDOM"

PEACEFUL SUBJUCATION

trol of Internal Admin-

istration.

improvement of judicial administra-

ion. Japanese jurists will be installed

moneys of any other eastern power.

The complete subjugation of Korea

and very small loss of life, is accred-

The Russian minister has called the

danger of a religious war emanating

from the preachings of Ibrahim

fanatical Russian Tartar, who is in-

citing the Mohammedan Chinese to

perse the followers of the fanatic.

FARMER STRIKES GOLD

Believes Big Ledge Exists on His Farm

in Washington.

of silver to the ton. While no mining

VOTING ON STRIKE QUESTION.

London, July 24.-Four days remain

Center, Clark county,

ited to the masterful diplomacy

financiers.

British Shipbuilding Firm Receives Inquiries From Admiralty.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 24.-Inquirbuilding firm indicate that the govern-ment will give out almost immediately orders for four additional super-Dreadnoughts, which it is expected will be armed with 13.5-inch guns

At last the crushed rock problem, which has been worrying the city fath-DRIVEN BACK

> FORCED TO RETREAT TO OLD POSITION

limits for \$1.80 per cubic yard. In accepting his offer the city gives him the ight to erect bunkers on the end of the Moorish Tribesmen Renew Atcity wharf at the foot of Herald street, tack on the Spanish rock from the scows in which it is to Forces.

Melilla, Morocco, July 24.-After having been repulsed with heavy losses, the Kabyle tribesmen yesterday made for Cook street Linden avenue maca-

Under a withering fire by the Moors, and look with suspicion upon the the Spanish troops were unable to hold the ground they had previously gained, The city engineer was authorized to and at night fall, in order to avoid a call for tenders for 1,200,000 brick for complete rout, they retreated to their and very small less of but little force

In the fighting, a Spanish colonel and three other officers were killed and thirteen wounded. The casualties The Russian minister has called The Russian minister has called the prince Ito, who has been resident g among the enlisted men was very attention of the government to the mayor the city engineer has ordered

three hundred barrels of creosote from heavy. a Chicago firm at 81/2c a gallon. The Newly debarked troops have been hurried to the front, and to-day are freight is 60c a hundred-weight, so that the creosote, which is needed for fighting desperately to keep back the treating wood blocks, will cost about again attacked the Spanish position.

> DEATH ROLL FROM STORM INCREASES

Grahame street, off King's road, and Forty Persons Lost The Lives suggested that it be filled in with some in Southern Texas.

Mr. Topp promised to have the mat-Waco. Texas. July 24.-Maurice Woulfe, a wealthy merchant of this cently when he turned up something city his wife and six children, lost resembling gold. He dropped his farmtheir lives in the disastrous storm that ing implements and started a search now being taken up on Fernwood road, swept southern Texas Wednesday, ac- for more of it, with the result that the which is almost new, be laid on Den-

near Angelton. In response to the request of owners on the south end of Government street storm now totals forty persons. the city will put in all sewer and water connections to the street line be- water seven feet high swept down the ly valuable. fore macadamizing the street, the own- | Colorado river last night and was folers to pay cash, and will try to have lowed by a further rise of nine feet. the gas company put in any mains ne-cessary.

Hundreds of acres of valuable land was inundated, but no loss of life has

It was decided to straighten Toronto been reported. street to its full width of 33 feet under construction, was destroyed here. tish miners.

known to all western horsemen fifteen one of the best known horsemen on Oberlin Brothers Construction ComSHOULD MANAGE OWN AFFAIRS

REPORT ON TROUBLE IN SYDNEY MINES

terference From Across Border.

Ottawa, July 24.—The report of the oard of conciliation with reference of Workers in the Sydney mines was face drains. nade public this morning. The majorty of the board, Judge Chipman and nise the United Mine Workers' Union. The report says: "The growing senti-nent in this country is strongly in favor of managing our industrial and commercial interests without being in the Sidney Island Brickworks and in the Sidney Island Brickworks and subject to the dictation or contests of our neighbors across the line, and now would seem to be an opportune time for a movement being made for the establishment of a labor union for Can-ada alone, which shall be incorporated on lines best calculated to create harmployees, and to the province of Nova cotia as well."

board, holds out for recognition of the United Mine Workers' Union. "We will take a drop, which builders will not be sorry to see. laim," he says, "that the United Mine Workers are not an American, but an International organization, and that operators of this country, when the people say so, should meet the union, ore particularly when 90 per cent. of heir workmen are members of the or canization which is already operating British Columbia and Alberta. By naving one great coal miners' associa ion of an international character the ime will be hastened when industria peace shall prevail, and misunder standings between employers and em-

PREMIER BRIAND COMPLETES CABINET

M. Pinchon Takes Portfolio of Foreign Affairs in New

Japan Assumes the Entire Conpremier, minister of the interior and tablish her belief as a fact." Tokio, July 24.—The publication today of the new Japanese-Korean agreement is the first official announcement of the complete transformation of the ancient "hermit kingdom" into an integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integration of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the Japanese empire. The memoranda sets forth that Japan has assumed entire control of the integral part of the first of the firs nstitution of prison reforms and the Brun, minister of war.

GLACE BAY STRIKE.

in the courts and the fiscal adminis-Halifax, N. S., July 24.-The troops tration will be directed by Japanese will remain at Glace Bay until the strike is definitely ended. The company It is proposed to reorganize the fin- claim still further improvements yeson the same plan as is being terday. A number of additional men the court of inquiry into the death of worked out by the Chinese monetary commission which is engaged in simplifying the complex financial system strikers are putting up a determined of Oregon, arrived here to-day. of China. This plan of consolidation fight, and the wholesale desertion from a furious attack on the Spanish posi-China is made necessary by the fact ers has not yet taken place. At some the testimony in the present investiof the financial systems of Korea and their ranks looked for in some quart- death manslaughter before I heard damizing, is to be purchased by Mr. Canavan and removed to his quarries.

China is made necessary by the fact that the Koreans have always been according to the collieries the company claims to gation," said Mrs. Sutton. "Since I customed to using Chinese currency have all the men required.

AMUNDSEN WILL TRY

Prince Ito, who has been resident gen- Intends to Sail From San Francisco in the Fram Next Summer.

San Francisco Cal., July 24.-Captain join the Tartars in a religious crusade. mundsen, the Norwegian explorer Military forces will be dispatched to will start from here next summer the northern frontier of Korea to disan attempt to reach the North Pole cording to an announcement made o-day by Secretary Furuseth, of the 'hristiania. He will equip Nansen' ship, the Fram, and come to San Fran isco, where he will take on provisions o last seven years.

Vancouver, Wash., July 24.—Charles The explorer's proposed route Smith is the proud owner of a minia- through Behring strait, and his expedition will be the second to attempt to ture gold mine, and to make matters more convenient, the precious yellow stuff is on his own small form noo. I stuff is on his own small farm near La sen's route is the most feasible way by which the three degrees of latitude Smith was working in the field rewhich now stand between science and the pole may be negotiated.

Capt. Engelstad Killed. Christiania, Norway, July 24.-Capcording to a dispatch by Woulfe's rel- ore taken from different places on his tain Engelstad, scientist and naval of-North Pole next summer, was killed by secretary; L. L. Love, Tacoma, treas The death list for the two days' has been done, enough is known to sat- lightning to-day. The captain was urer; J. I. Yocum, Tacoma, delegate to Austin, Texas., July 24.—A wall of water seven feet high swent down the opper wire by which he was flying a Irving, Tranquelle, president; J. S. kite and killed him instantly.

BOY KILLED BY WAGON.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.-While before the completion of the ballot that Hundreds of campers were driven to higher ground and their effects destroyed by the flood. A wagon bridge, strike in support of the striking Scot-The Scottish miners are striking because of a reduction in wages of six- the rear wheels and was crushed to Henrietta McMillan, who with her huspence a day. At a recent stormy meet-death. The first physician summoned band and two little daughters' Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 24.—The ing of the Miners' Confederation of happened to be the boy's own father, bound for Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Great Britain it was decided to permit who saw him die. The driver of the McMillan and family sailed from Liv-The committee will impress upon this committee will impress upon this continent, died to-day at Chest-play and the mark of a stocking knotted around her neck and the mark of a severe blow on her temple.

Oberlin Brothers Construction Com-this continent of the unit was found dead in her house several thin continent, died to-day at Chest-play, of Chicago, had committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the best known norsement on this continent, died to-day at Chest-play, of Chicago, had committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the best known norsement on this continent, died to-day at Chest-play, of Chicago, had committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the best known norsement on this continent, died to-day at Chest-play the contract for the new union station at Cochrane, Ont., which will cost \$37,- and committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the unit was found dead in her house several thin dead to-day at Chest-play the contract for the new union station at Cochrane, Ont., which will cost \$37,- and committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the unit was found dead in her house several thin dead to-day at Chest-play the contract for the new union station at Cochrane, Ont., which will cost \$37,- and committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the unit was found dead in her house several thin dead to-day at Chest-play the contract for the new union station at Cochrane, Ont., which will cost \$37,- and committee suicide. Mrs. Burns one of the union saw and on Monday the contract for the new union station contract for the new union station contract for the best known norsement on this continent, died to-day at Chest-play the contract for the new union station contract for the was found to the contract for the new union station contract fo

BRICK WAR IS **POSSIBILITY**

NEW FIRM LIKELY TO QUOTE LOWER PRICES

Majority of Board Object to In- Tenders for City Supply Being Called May Result in a Cut.

brick prices in Victoria, and that it will the dispute between Nova Scotia Steel be initiated in connection with the & Coal Company and the United Mine tenders for brick for sewers and sur-

That a working agreement exists Judge McGillvray, the company's re-presentative on the board, find the to maintain the price is pretty well mpany justified in refusing to recog- known, and the consumers of brick, of course claim that the price is too high, that the margin of profit is inor-

it is understood that they are desirous of coming into the local market as well as seeking a market in Vancouver and elsewhere. That they will tender for the supply of a million and a quarter brick that the city needs is certain, and it is rumored that the price mony and prevent strikes so suicidal and detrimental to both employer and detrimental to both employer and preventing in town prevailing in town.

If they can do this it is possible that In a minority report Daniel McDoug- they will come into competition with ill, the miners' representative on the the city brickmakers and that prices

TO CRIMINAL COURT

Attorney Makes Statement Regarding the Sutton Inquiry.

Annapolis, Md., July 24.-Evidence ntroduced at the present court of in-juiry into the death of Lieut. James Sutton will be brought into a criminal court in the event that the verdict of suicide is not reversed at this hearing, according to an announcement made to-day by attorneys representing the dead officer's mother and sister.
"If the court of inquiry fails to place

the responsibility or fails to reverse the verdict of suicide returned at the former hearing, we will take this case Paris, July 24.—Premier Briand com-pleted his new cabinet to-day, when he Henry E. Davis, "Mrs. Sutton is satisselected Admiral de La Peyerere for fied that her son did not commit sui-minister of marine, and General Brun cide when he died from a gunshot accepted the portfolio of war. The new cabinet stands as follows: M. Briand, is willing to spend her last cent to es-

public works; M. Barthou, minister of justice; M. Pinchon, minister of for-that testimony regarding the autopsy

ternal administration of Korea and will Viviani, minister of labor; Admiral De mother of Lieut. James N. Sutton, meet all the expenses incident to the La Peyerere, minister of marine; M. were entered and her trunk rifled of important papers bearing upon the case, according to information received here from Washington. Mrs. Sutton departed at once for Washington to in vestigate the report.

> Mrs. Sutton's Views. Washington, D. C., July 24.—Declar-"I was willing to term my son's

> have heard what the witnesses had to

say, I am certain that it was much "I was not surprised at the testi-TO REACH NORTH POLE mony, but I was terribly hurt when some of the officers told of their brutal treatment of my son. How could any one help resenting the words of Lieut, Willing when he declared that he ordered Lieut. Bevan to let Lieut.
Adams alone when he was pounding bould. When Lieut. Willing was testifying he looked up at me as if to

"What are you going to do about

PHYSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Dr. R. W. Irving, Tranquille, is President of B. C. Association.

Seattle, Wash., July 24.-The Pacific Northwest Medical Association, which finished its sessions in Seattle yesterday, elected the following officers:

Washington Association-W. D. Kirkpatrick, Bellingham, president; John British Columbia Association-R. W.

Burris, Kamloops, vice-president; R. Eden Walker, New Westminster, secretary, and J. D. Helmcken, Victoria,

DIES SUDDENLY ON STEAMER.

year-old son of Dr. W. J. Hawkes, ran Empress of Ireland yesterday brought into a brick wagon, fell under one of news of the sudden death of Mrs.