it is commonly put by all text writers on the subject.

In respect of lands granted by the crown prior to the act of 1892, which description comprehends all the lands under discussion, except those acquired from the E. & N. Railway Company subject to the reservations in respect of mining and agriculture passed to the grantee under grants authorized by an act of the legislature. The fact that these rights were subject to curtailment by reason of grants of water records under existing legislation did not, in the absence of such records, affect the validity or the scope of the

The Wide Difference

between the rights and status of such proprietor under the law as it stood prior to the passing of the act of 1892, and the rights and status of such proprietor when his interest in the flow of the stream has been taken from him and vested in the crown, is at once apparent. In such a case, his only possible recourse would be the precarious recourse of invoking the discretionary action of the crown for his protection. The construction contended for on behalf of the municipality would, if adopted, lead to this result: That the owner of property bordering on a stream would be left without any remedy whatever against a wholly wrongful and unauthorized diversion of the stream, even to the extent of depriving him of its use for ordinary domes-

The principle I have just stated applies, with special cogency, against such a proposed construction.

As regards the act of 1897, it cannot, I think, be maintained, that it does not, indirectly, interfere in a most substantial way with pre-existing riparan rights; but it is not, I think, necessary to conclude that that act, any more than the act of 1892, abrogates these rights. It makes provision by persons omplying with the conditions prescribed by it

May Acquire Rights

to divert water in circumstances under which such diversion, apart from the provisions of the act, would be a wrongful invasion of the rights of riparian proprietors. But because to that extent the act is retrospective in its operation, one is not bound to giveindeed one is bound not to give-to it any further restrospective operation unless that be necessary in order to give effect to its provisions.

It seems to me that even in construing an act which is to a certain an applicant therefor, except in so a section which is to a certain extent to bear in mind that maxim as applicable whenever we reach the line at to be plain. That is a necessary and logical corollary of the general proposition that you ought not to give a larger retrospective power to a section, even in an act which is, to some extent, in tended to be retrospective, than you can plainly see the legislature meant." Reid vs. Reid, 31, Ch. D, per Bowser,

No records have been granted in re spect to any of the waters in question. and the rights in these waters incident to the ownership of the lands purchased by the company remained in the owners of these lands, unimpaired, as acquired by virtue of the original grants from the crown at the time these rights were appropriated by the company. Does the act of 1897, then authorize any interference in these rights? To my mind, it does not.

The legislature having by the act of 1885 conferred on the company certain rights in respect of the waters of Thetis lake and Deadman's river, it could hardly be contended that the rogate from these rights; and the right to use the waters of the stream for legislature having contemporaneously the purposes of its waterworks system as with the passing of the Water Priv- that conferred by a record under Part III. ileges Act of 1892

Passed a Special Act

extending the application of the act of 1883 to the waters in question in this action, there can, I apprehend, be little doubt that the powers and rights ascertained therefrom without regard sible application to such a company; and, to the provisions of the Water Privilèges Act.

An analogous principle protects, I think. the company's rights acquired under ans enabling act of 1892 from invasion under the color of the provisions of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897.

pany's Acts is correct, namely: That these carefully devised by the framers of the correctly stated. In fact this was just acts are to be regarded as the charter of the rights of the company acquired under established by companies specially incor- a patent medicine company by the use question have become vested in the com- itself pany under the provisions of these acts. which would be interfered with by the grant of the records which the municipality is now applying for, then it seems imposing the obligation embodied in that apparent that

No Such Grant

can lawfully be made unless it appear that the act of 1897 has in some way repealed or modified the provisions of the Company's Acts. That I am not at liberty to hold, on the principle that I have just quoted from Mr. Justice Sedgewick, unless the intention to effect such a modification or repeal is to be found expressed in, or appears to be a necessary implication from, the language of the later act.

The principle is well settled, but it applies with especial force where such a :epeal or modification would affect proprietary rights acquired under the earlier. pursuant to the municipality's application act; and with still greater force where the powers under which these rights were acquired have been conferred upon a corporate body for public, or quasi-public, claim. The decision in Saunby vs. Lonpurposes.

(Then follows citations judgments ferred, disposes of Mr. Bodwell's contenand authorities in support of the prin- tion that by virtue of the act of 1873

ciple set forth.) In the act of 1897 there no express lars with the act there dealt with) the reference to the Compan Acts, and I municipality has an interest in the waters can find nothing in the 1 1897, or in in question to which the rights of the the Company's Acts, or affording any justificati exclude the be acquired except through the proceedapplication of this princ On the con- ings prescribed by the act. As no such trary, there is such in story of the particularly the oviding for court to make a declaration respecting sumption in municipalities and un localities by that act. Such a declaratory judgment in the province, which les the con- can only be properly announced as "an-

not abrogated by the act of 1837. In the year 1892 a number of acts were passed conferring upon corporate bodies the right to take water from natural missed with costs. streams and lakes for various purposes. Esquimalt Waterworks Co. vs. Victoria In every one of these acts, so far as I Power Co.—The considerations set forth

aking the rights granted subject to any

matter of the act conferring. character only upon a like condition, and Goldstream river. in the Centre Star vs. Rossiand (9 B. C. 403), it was held that this provision, which was found in the special act there unde consideration, was sufficient to exclud the application of the principle; and the rights acquired under the special act were neld to be subject to the conditions of th Water Clauses Consolidation Act.

That this legislative policy expressed in the provisions to which I have referred Stopped Short of Interference

with rights acquired under the Company's Act is to my mind forcibly indicated by the absence of any corresponding provision in the Company's Act of 1892; and further, the Company's Act of 1885 was one of a series of acts by which the legislature made provision for supplying the inhabitants of various municipalities and districts in the province with water. All are in their essential provisions framed very much after the same pattern, and provide for the establishing of waterworks systems for the supply of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminste

and Esquimalt district. In the case of Victoria, the powers were conferred directly upon the municipality. In the other cases, they were vested in corporate bodies.

Now, coming to Part III. of the act of 1897, which provides for the establishing under the act of waterworks systems, and the granting to municipalities and comact of records empowering them to divert and appropriate water for the purposes of such systems:

By section 44 (which by section 46 is made applicable to such specially incorporated companies, as well as to municipalities), it is enacted that:

"Upon any application by a municipality for a record of unrecorded water, it shall turn trip on time." not be necessary for such municipality to prove that such water applied to be re corded is actually required for the present use of such municipality, but it shall be sufficient for such municipality to allege that such application is made bona fide and for the purpose of such municipality

"(a) No record made in favor of a nunicipality for a waterworks system shall lapse or become void by reason of on-use thereof in whole or in part; but DECISION IS GIVEN the existence of a prior record in favor of a municipality shall be no bar to the grant of a subsequent interim record to extent retrospective, and in construing as the municipality may, at the time of such application, be actually using the retrospective, we ought, nevertheless, water; and such interim record shall only entitle the holder thereof to use the wa ter, in whole or in part, until the same which the words of the section cease | shall be actually diverted by the municipality under their record."

The legislature here proceeds upon the assumption that any system of such waterworks is likely to be a system

Expanding Requirements,

and makes provision accordingly. The municipality, or the specially incorporat ed company, may obtain a record without regard to the present needs of the system to be established; and with respect to the used or superfluous water, subject to the record, no rights can be acquired by record under the act which are not subject to automatic reduction to meet the

sub-section (c) of section 44, has no pos-

in short, the logical effect of the conten-

acts for the purposes of operating the

longer held under statutory title, but sub-

control of the administrative function-

There will be a declaration therefore

No Grant Can Lawfully Be Made

under the Water Clauses Act, and an in-

There remains to consider the counter

don Commissioners, to which I have re-

legal right."-Williams vs. North's wavi-

The counter claim will therefore be dis-

gation (1904), 2 K. B. 49.

view of that application

junction as prayed for.

expanding needs of the waterworks sys Now, observe the effect of the contention advanced on behalf of the municipa:being used without his authority. ity upon the rights of the companies to which I have referred, incorporated by special act for the purpose of the same

by the provisions of Part III. The con-Mr. McPhillips said that he did not tention is that, notwithstanding the company may have complied with the conditions of its act by purchasing all the not be made of the statement, but it new back, and is staying with her here. Water Privileges Act, of 1892, should rights in a given stream to which it apbe construed in such a way as to de- plies, and thus have acquired the same not be used in an advertising ways

been used in an advertisement without

used, because not needed for the present His Lordship wished to know if it iting Mrs. Patrick Burns, Point Ellice. requirements are to be regarded, by reawas contended that a speech made by son of the operation of the interpretation a person could not be published and clause, as unrecorded water within the sold meaning of the act of 1897, and therefore Mr. McPhillips contended that a

subject to a grant under sections 9 and conferred upon the company by that 44 of that act. The protection afforded by for advertising purposes. An isolated in an advertising way. His Lordship could not see that any-

1897 the rights acquired by these special ment true.

swept away in the sense that they are no not true. His Lordship said there was no deject to administrative discretion, while nial of the facts in this instance. It If my view of the effect of the Com- they are excluded from the protection was not denied that the statement was act, for the benefit of new systems to be what it appeared—an advertisement by them, and the rights in the streams in porated under the provisions of the act of a statement of Dr. Fagan, which was unauthorized. In this connection, it is not unimportant

Mr. McPhillips held that the prin to consider the effect of section 10 of the ciple of property in a name resided Company's Act of 1892; the legislature in with the person.

expected to see some provision analogous man's powders and approved of their to sub-section (c) of section 44, securing use. for the company some protection for any

His Lordship quickly replied to this they have a house-boat. by stating that he did not think the lay mind was as simple as Mr. McPhillips represented. His Lordship fur-ther thought it would be a dangerous which corresponds in material particuthing to limit the publication of a said he understood the motives of Dr. company are subservient. No right can rights were cillary to the putting in force of some statements was not protected. injunction therefore with costs.

The White City, an extensive amuse have observed, with the exception of the in the judgment in the action against started in the Dreamland theatre.

Company's Act, a provision was inserted the municipality are sufficient to dispose of this case. I express future legislation, relating to the subject- the point made by Mr. Peters that the defendant company's undertaking Between 1892 and 1897 it was the set- limited by its certificate as it now stands, led, if not the uniform, practice of the and that the company has consequently no legislature to grant privileges of a like status to apply for a record in respect of

ACCIDENT TO FIREMAN.

Charles L. Brown, of the Princess Victoria. Cut by Breaking Glass.

"Charles L. Brown, a fireman on the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Victoria, nearly bled to death last evening through injuries sustained by the breaking of a water gauge in the boiler room of the ship," says this morning's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The accident occurred during the daily trip from Victoria, and created great excitement among the passengers and crew.

"Brown was on duty in the boiler room and had just finished coaling the furnace when the accident occurred. He was registering the water in the gauge at the moment when the glass exploded, the splinters terribly lacerating the chest and shoulders of the

"At the time he was clad only in a light jumper and undershirt, owing to the intense heat, and the broken glass easily tore through the cloth, cutting big gashes in the skin. The wound bled profusely and the fireman hurriedly carried to surgical ward for attendance. The flow of blood was panies specially incorporated under the only partially stanched and orders this city in time to save his life.

'This was done, and as soon as the ship docked, a hurried call was sent for a surgeon, who sewed up the wounds of the injured man. The bursting of the glass gauge did no other mother, Mrs. E. White, Gorge road. harm and the steamer left on her re-

## CANNOT PREVENT

IN FAVOR OF TIMES

Court Decides That Dr. Fagan Has No Ground For Interference With Newspaper.

Mr. Justice Duff on Wednesday afternoon decided that there was no authority for granting an injunction applied for by Dr. Fagan to restrain the Times from inserting an advertisement containing a statement made by the doctor relative to Steedman's soothing powders, at an inquest.

Dr. Fagan was represented by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., while G. H. Barnard, counsel for Steedman's, opposed it. plaintiff had no right to his statement

His Lordship could not see how a character as those designed to be acquired privileged and its publication prevent-

without authority

He said that Dr. Fagan's name had turned on Tuesday to Kelowna. -that such of these waters as remain unauthority.

> speech or statement could not be used statement could not be taken and used Miss Barlee, of Peterboro), returned

tion is that by the operation of the act of thing could be done were the state-

Mr. Barnard said it was not contend systems long established under them are ed that the statement as published was

His Lordship said that in order to

section must be taken to have granted by cover this case it would have to be implication the powers necessary to en- proved that property in a name exable the company to discharge it; and if | tended to the forbidding of mention of the company has been swept within the a name by anyone. Mr. McPhillips thought an impresaries exercising the powers conferred by sion might be conveyed by the publithe act of 1897, one would naturally have cation that Dr. Fagan endorsed Steed-

rights that might have been acquired in pression was conveyed by the advertis-

impressed, as he suggested, yet the lay popularly known, "Dunsmuir's Castle.' mind was not always very analytic." nind was not always very analytic. and the idea he suggested might be conveyed.



(From Saturday's Daily.) as. Harry Yates are staying at Shawnigan lake.

trip into the Nicola country. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobson are down from Cariboo and are staying at "Gis-

burn.'

Miss Tatlow is home from a short

\*\*\* Miss Stromgreen, of Nanaimo, is staying with her friend, Miss Mackenzie, of Victoria West.

from India, and are staying at Burwere given for extra speed to reach leith. They expect to take a house, and will be here for a year. Mrs. C. E. Tisdall and her three children are down from Vancouver, and are staying with Mrs. Tisdall's

Major and Mrs. Andain and their

oung son arrived on Saturday night

Mrs. Higgs, of South Pender Island, after staying a few days at the Balmoral, left on Tuesday for her old home in Hampshire, England.

Rev. Mr. Collinson, who a couple of years ago was very well known as curate at St. John's church, is in town at present, having just recently arrived from San Francisco.

Miss Irving, of Staten Island, is visiting Mrs. P. A. E. Irving, Cook street.

Mr. Bertram Powell, third son of Dr. and Mrs. Powell, of "Oakdene," was married on the 12th inst. in Vancouver to Miss Jessie Orr, of the nursing staff of the Jubilee hospital, daughter of Oscar F. Orr, Esq., of Battleford, Sas., and niece of the late Principal Grant. of Queen's University, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were here on their return from Seattle, and left Tuesday for their future home in Vancouver, where Mr. Powell is engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. Willie Boultbee, of Vancouver, is spending the holidays in the city. His marriage to Miss Nicholles will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bellinger were down from Crofton during the week staying at the Driard.

Mr. E. Bremmer, who was in San Mr. McPhillips held that while the Francisco at the time of the earthpublication was not libellous, yet the quake, is the guest of Mr. Alexis Martin, Rockland avenue.

Mrs. George L. Courtney is back statement made by a witness could be from a pleasant week spent in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. Brignall. Miss Brignall, whose marriage to Mr. Hamilton will take place next month

Mr. Fred Taylor, after spending a eek with Dr. and Mrs. Stirling, re-

Miss Pemberton, of Ashcroft, is vis-Mr. David M. Rogers left on Saturday for Ottawa and other eastern

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swinerton (nee on Tuesday from their honeymoon, which was spent in the East. They are

living on Harrison street. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Moody, of Vancouver, spent the holidays in the city. Dr. Baker brought his automobile down with him, and treated several of his friends to rides in it while here.

A recent edition of the London Magazine contains a picture of Miss Grace Pinder as she appears in "The Little Cherub" at the Prince of Wales theatre. She is one of four girls standing on chairs. She is now playing in "A Girl on the Stage." I hear that she and her sister are making a great success in their chosen profession, a fact which is very pleasing to their many friends here, and which demonstrates also what ambitious Victoria girls are cap-

\* \* \* Captain and Mrs. Chaplin (nee Miss His Lordship thought no such im- from England for the summer. It is Thursday when so much was going on Miss Beek, doilie; Mrs. Shakespere, Naunderstood that they have taken Mr. J. D. Prentice's house on Rockland Mr. McPhillips then contended that avenue, and the grounds of which ad- from which to view the races. while the trained mind would not be join those of "Craigdarroch" or as it is

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Oliver and Thursday night after the fireworks daughter are at Cowichan lake, where

Mr. Percy Keefer, of the Bank of B. ing spent by all who were there. N. A., spent the 24th at home.

statement made in open court. He up the Gorge at the regatta, and near- have been making their home at the Fagan. The latter naturally did not many visitors from the Sound, the number of their friends at their rooms like to see his name used as it was, mainland and up the line. The resi- there on Tuesday of this week. Dainty especially as he occupied a public po- dents around the Gorge threw their refreshments were served to all. sition. There was nothing libellous in houses open to their many friends, who proceedings have been taken, it would not the publication, however, and Dr. Fa- glacy availed themselves of much rights, and be in accordance with the course of the gan had no redress. The doctor had needed rest and refreshments. Even no property in the statements made. the Chinese joined in the "open door" the powers conferred on the municipality Statements made by witness were idea and Lee Mcng Kow, who recently is a cousin of Mrs. Bontons of this city. protected from unfair distortion or purchased Mr. J. S. Matson's place, She is at present at the Balmoral. from being ridiculed, but the use of had his boat house gaily decorated and gave many of his countrymen a ride He dismissed the application for an in his trim little launch. The largest are strangers here who are very much receptions were at Mr. Dunsmuir's and delighted with the city's many attrac-Mr. F. Crew Baker's places. Mr. and tions. They are staying at the Bal Mrs. Lunsmun received their guests at moral. ment resort on the lake shore east of a point everlooking the water and on Cleveland, is being swept by fire, which account of the threatening weather an Rev. S. J. Thompson, assisted by awning was stretched overhead. Re- Rev. G. K. B. Adams, officiated at a Master R. Green, entertained a num- life in the Tre.

was prettily arranged with red and white may. Mrs. Dunsmuir was gowned ir. black taffeta, and Mrs. Audain, who assisted her mother, wore brown and white mus.in: Mrs. Robin Dunsniuir was in pale blue, and Miss Bessie Dunsmuir in black linen with coarse white lace. Amongst the guests there Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Gordon Hunter road, where a sumptuous wedding supand Mrs. Watt. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robert- match. son, Mrs. Magill were a beautiful gown of white lace over blue silk, Mrs. J. H. ton, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Loewen, on the Gorge road. Mr. and Mrs. Gavin H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Gaudin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tye, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Miss where Mr. Parsons is organist, Perry, Miss Peters, Major and Miss Heneage, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. | Centenrial church shoir, of which the Macnaughton Jones, Mrs. Heyland, Miss F. Drake, Miss Pooley, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Blandy, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Miss Dupont and Mr. Muskett.

Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Holl-

mond, Mrs. Howson, Miss Mackenzie, Mr. J. H. Austin, Mr. Jack McTavish,

Major Bland and Lieut, Blandy, R.

Mrs. McSwain and her daughter of Santa Clara are visiting Mrs. W. J. Pendray, Belleville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood, whose baby is now almost entirely recovered, expect

Mrs. Reynolds (nee Sayair) who has resided in Victoria for some time, and whose husband was a sufferer in the for several months.

been making their home at the Bal-Monday for England. Mr. Andrew Gray entertained a large

vicinity. "Roslyn" was an ideal place Mrs. H. J. Scott entertained at her their sister, Mrs. Renwick. residence, St. Catherine street, on were over at Beacon Hill park. A large

Mrs. Dolphe, of Portland, and Mrs. Thursday afternoon was a gala day Thomas Davis, of San Francisco, who ly all Victorio was there beside the Balmoral for some time, entertained a

> Miss Schofield, of San Francisco, who passed through the earthquake horror,

pretty wedding on Wednesday, when ber of their young hockey friend mount," Rirmingham, England, and road. The amusement for the e Miss Flarence May, eldest daughter of part of the evening consited of s Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Deaville, were united in wedlock. As briefly mentioned in yesterday's Times, the ceremony was performed in the Centennial Metalogical Mrs. Green, assided by D. Robertson. The decorations thodist church, which was beautifully all in yellow and black, which a ecorated for the occasion with arches, High school colors. After the pillars and festoons of flowers, tulle was disposed of the young peopl and greenery. This was done by Miss enjoyed a pleasant dance. Some Maud Bone, Miss Fay Thomas and young people were: Miss Flossie Miss Jessie Beek, and reflected great cer, Miss M. Sommerville, Mi credit for the artistic way in which it Johnson, Miss J. Nason, Miss M.

The bride was given away by her Grant, Miss Georgina Bebbingto father. The bridal party entered the F. Fullerton, Miss K. Moore church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," Miss Hicks ably presiding at the organ, while the choirs of the both Methodist churches rendered suitable music.

and their friends proceeded to the resiwere Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Mr. and dence of the bride's parents on Gorge in blown silk. Mrs. McBride wore a per was partaken of and where later pretty pale blue flowered silk dress, a reception was held. Here, too, the Mrs. E. G. Prior black canvas. Mrs. decoration were chastely sweet. The Butchart white and pale mauve, Dr. bride's going away dress was of gray cloth trimmed with white, and hat to

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left amid the usual good wishes and showers of rice Todd, Mrs. G L. Courtney, pretty cos- by the Princess Victoria for the Maintume of old rose-colored cloth; Miss land, where their honeymoon will be Williams, Miss Pitts, Miss Cobbett, spent. On their return they will take Miss Norah Combe, Miss Bell, Miss Til- up housekeeping in their new cottage The following are some of the pres-

ents: Members of Metropolitan choir,

and silver salad bowl: members of

oak

\* \* \* Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Langley, dian embroidered muslin; Miss Violet Powell, Miss Vivian Scholefield, Miss

Ard, Miss Mackay, Miss Pemberton, G. Mackay, Miss Bowron, Mr. Dewdney, Rev. Mr. Ard. Rev. Mr. Digby, Mr. Murray Mackay and Rev. Mr. Col-

Further up the Gorge Mr. and Mrs. D. friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys in their house-boat off Curtis Point had many callers, as did also Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Yates at their home across the road at the point. A few of those here were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jay, Mr. and Miss Sorby, Miss Jay, Mrs. Austin, Miss Roberts, Miss Ray-Mr. D. Leeming, Mr. Jack Kiddie, Mr. P. Austin and Mr. J. Leeming.

E., are fishing at Cowichan lake.

Captain and Mrs. Brady, who have

Maud Dunsmuir) are expected out number of guests at "Roslyn" on Mr. W. D. Graham, Oratoria, music; in connection with the regatta in that naimo, table linen.

> number were present. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant even-

arrived here last week. Miss Schofield journ of many months' duration in 10,000 shares of \$100 each. The Mr. and Mrs. Morphy, of New York,

After the ceremony the bridal party

bride was a member, biscuit jar; Miss biscuit bowl; the employees of the Melrose company, where Mr. Parsons is book-keeper, onyx clock and candala-Launches and boats were continually bra to match; Mr. Deaville, dinner sercarrying people back and forth be- vice; Mr. Deaville, bed spread; Mr. tween Mr. Dunsmuir's and Mr. Baker's and Mrs. J. T. Deaville, sewing and at the latter place refreshments machine and table linens; Maswere served in the hall, the table was ter Walter Deaville, mosaic brooch beautifully done in pale mauve rhode- Mr. and Mr. G. W. Deaville, oil paintdendrums with streamers of white ing and point lace cushion cover; Miss pinks. Mrs. Baker, who wore a gown Bertha Deaville, tea cosy; Mrs. Carlyon, of cream canvas, was assisted in look- fancy handkerchief; Mr. Arthur ing after her guests by her sister, Miss Deaville, carpet sweeper; Mr. and Mr. Clapham, in white serge. A few of C. B. Deaville, drawing room chair; those there were Canon and Mrs. Bean- Mr. Stanley Deaville, set of Gibson lands, Mrs. Little in grey, Mrs. Pren- heads; Mr. Eden, England, silver ware tice, white embroidered muslin; Mrs. and tray cloth; Miss Eden, England, Fleet, blue velvet with white lace needle work; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. F. ruffles; Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Parson, Birmingham, Eng., cheques, Judge and Mrs. Lampman, Capt. and hand made drawn work bed spread, Miss Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gore, and other needle work; Mrs. James guests of Mrs. Butchart at "Ballyn Mr. and Mrs. C. Spratt, Col. and Mrs. Pattison, Birmingham, Eng., cheque; Miss Pattison, Birmingham, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mr. and cheque; Miss Parsons, cheque, water Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn- color pictures and needle work; Mr. J. eral weeks amongst friends at ton Fell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galt, Miss C. Parsons, books; Mr. George Parsons, cans, has returned home much the b Galt, Colonel Grant, Mrs. Rome, Miss books; Mr. F. and Mrs. Parsons, salt ter for the pleasant holiday which st Nellie Todd, who wore a beautiful In- cellars; Mr. R. J. Parsons, books; Miss thoroughly enjoyed. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and photo frames; Master E. C. Parsons, Clara Dupont entertained at the yer, Mr. and Mrs. Galletley, Major Du- Heap, of Rochdale, Eng., cheque; Mrs. honor of Miss Simpson, of Montage pont, Capt. Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, J. G. Davey, vase and cushion; Miss Some of those present were: Mr. Prentice, Mr. A. B. Fraser, and Annie Davey, toilet mat; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Woods, Vancouv

Rose Parsons, perfume sachet and centrepiece; Master B. K. Parsons, leather purse; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. hour a number of young ladies Fred. Davey, sideboard cloth and cut McGill, Mrs. Shalcross, Mrs. glass; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, pair Pemberton, Miss Bell, Miss Lower down the Gorge Mr. and Mrs. of pictures, cushion and china tea Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Flumerfel T. Ellis and the Misses Ellis enter-tained several friends at luncheon and of pictures and linen; Miss Murton, later on in a large naptha launch they sideboard scarf; Mr. and Mrs. Currall, followed the races. The luncheon table silver teapot; Mr. and Mrs. Longfield, tiful cut flowers, fine roses being mo was very effectively decorated with tea silver teaspoons and handkerchief; roses, carnations and ferns. The guests | Misses Annie, Lucy and Mr. Frank included Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Mrs. Davey, silver teaspoons and linen; Mr. Grant Mackay, Mrs. J. Mackay, Miss and Mrs. Arthur Lee, cut glass salt World, spent the holidays here cellar; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, was a guest at the Balmoral. Mrs. P. Burns, the Misses Woods, Miss silver sugar spoon; Miss Heywood, silver cream jug; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Berridge, stencilled wall drawing room: Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, silver salvor; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks, vase and linen; Miss Hicks, silver salad fork and needle work: Miss M. Eberts entertained a large party of May Hicks, hand painted bowl; Mr., holder and linen; Miss Aubin, china biscuit jar and needle work; Miss Bone, hand painted pin tray; Miss L. Bone, afternoon tea cloth; Mr. C. Ross, pair of vases; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shakespeare, salad bowl and linen; Mr. and Mrs. Kermode, fancy vase; Rev. S. J. and Mrs. Thompson, photo and drawn work; Mrs. Black, book markers in water colors; Miss Baird, Omineca mining division, with book markers in water colors; Miss ing office at Manson, from Jun Fay Thomas, burnt wood glove box 1906. and needle work; Mr. and Mrs. Bone, wedding book; Mr. aud Mrs. Anderson, deputy mining recorder for the needle work and fruit dish; Mr. Reid, mining division, with sub-rec photo; Mr. Densham, Devonshire, Eng., cheque; the Misses Roy Fidgeon, art table cover; Mrs. Fidgeon, white hardinger table cloth; Mrs. A. Johns, glass flower bowl and linen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, cut glass preserve dish Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, photo frame to leave early next week for England. and linen; Mrs. Holt, cake dish; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shakespeare, silver fish carvers; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Burnett, cut glass knife rests; Mrs. Ambler silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Walter Adams, recent earthquake disaster, left for linen; Mrs. Huff, cushion and linen; California on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Miss Pinlobt, palm; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds expected to remain away Frank Van Sant, book and fancy work; Mrs. Walsh, silk doilie and silver berry spoon; Miss Willy, tea service; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davey, set of silver spoons and needle work; Mrs. Davison, moral for several weeks, leave on Nanaimo, needle work; Mrs. Jas. Willott, centre piece; Mrs. (Dr.) Humber,

doilie; Mrs. S. Johns, centre piece; Mrs. Chambers, Nass Harbor, table linen, The Misses McMicking left for Nelon last week, where they will visit

Mrs. Campbell McCallum went to Company, Ltd., with a capital Cowichan last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthornwaite, of that place, as she feels the need of change and rest on account of ill-

spent the past week here, where they capital of \$500,000. have many friends. They were amongst those staying at the Dominion Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir has returned pany. The amount of the capi

after spending a most enjoyable so- the company is \$1,000,000, divided England and on the continent at many office of the company in this proplaces of interest. On her return is situate at Bullion, with Joh ourney she was the guest of her sister. Hobson attorney for the compan Mrs. Bancroft at New York for sev- the province. eral weeks. Mrs. Bancroft visited Mrs. Dunsmuir here some time ago. \* \* \*

Miss Cecilia Green, daughter of the Hon. R. F. Green, commissioner of buildings of the Union Fibre Co. were lands and works, and her brother, burned early to-day. One man lost his Lilled

evening last week at their hor Carne, Miss A. Schwengers, M E. Finch, Master C. White, Ma Robson, Master H. Eberts, Mas Rogers, Master S. O'Kell, Mas Irving, Master L. Macrae, Maste Gowen, Master M. Shire, Vancou

Mr. H. D. Helmcken left last for a short holiday in California Mrs. Helmcken at present Helmcken expects to return in a or two.

Miss Irving, of Vancouver, is visiting her friend, Miss Rita Tavish, for the holiday week.

being brought into requisition afternoon in carrying a large of Mrs. C. F. Burton's guests dova Bay, where they are enjoy delightful beach party, as wel tally-ho ride to and fro.

Mr. Steve White's large tally

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard several days of this week at They are erecting a summer there near Mr. Butchart's pla Deaville's Sunday school class, china Tod Inlet, where there are son tiful spots for such homes. Mrs. McGillivary, of Vanco

here visiting her friend, Mrs. M

wife of the Hon. Richard Victoria Crescent. Mrs. McG will remain several weeks. Col. and Mrs. Hall, who have spending a couple of weeks at cans, guests at the Tzouh returned home last week. of the rainy weather they did n Cowichan lake for the fishing, joyed some motor trips abo

Mrs. Kilbourn, of Owen Sound. two children are here. They are hinde.'

with them.

Mrs. (Dr.) Foot, who has spent se

At "Stadacona" on Tuesday M Mason, Miss Foster, Miss Amy And Miss Phipps and others. The apa ments were decorated with some bea

Mr. D. W. Higgins, of the Vanco

LADY GAY.

GAZETTE NOTICES. Appointments Made by the Govern ment and Various Official

Announcements. (From Saturday's Daily) This week's Provincial Gazette tains notice of the following app

ments: George Penketh, of Victoria, to justice of the peace. Ezra Evans, of Manson, Cassi be a deputy mining recorder for

fice at Port Essington, from Ju Christopher Carlson, of Bella to be a deputy mining recorder

Bella Coola mining division, wi

J. Collins, of Port Essington.

recording office at Bella Cools June 1st. 1906. James Kirby, of Hazelton. deputy mining recorder for th eca mining division, with office at Hazelton, from June Harry Berryman, J. P., of Bulkley Valley, to be a mining

er, a registrar under the Marr collector of revenue, and a of revenue tax, for the Oming ing division, with recording of Telqua, from June 1st, 1906. William George Humble, of lake. Bulkley Valley, to be a of the peace. The Vancouver Power Co

railway line in North Vancouv also provide a plant for electric ing in that municipality. Tenders are invited for the er of a bridge over the Cowichan riv

gives notice that it will equip a

Duncan. The following companies have incorporated: The Mundy S 000; the Boundary Mining & E ation Company, Ltd., with a ca \$200,000: the Hastings, Doyle & Ltd., with a capital of \$10,000; couver Shanghai Land Company with a capital of \$50,000; the Bri Capt. and Mrs. Yates, of Nanaimo, West Copper Company, Ltd., w

> The Cariboo Gold Mining Con with head office at the city of Wi ton, in the state of Delaware, U registered as an extra provinci

BURNED TO DEATH.

Winona, Md., May 25.-The

IL RUSSIAN

XTREMISTS PREPARE FOR COMING

nother General Strike Threa ports of Fresh Agrarian in the Provinces.

st. Petersburg, May 26 .es from the provinces cting as a sedative, the a liament has been man larming increase in revol ation and terroristic act ne hand and of the Black he other. The exertmis ides are thus divided into amps, and both are armi aring for an inevitable Sanguinary conflicts conrchangel square here Ma lack Hundreds fired fl hots, killing one man an ounding three, came last Black Hundred, who pa he affair, was waylaid a Social revolutionists. The Social Democrats night and main to cast rliament and produce a e elemental forces. eady precipitated an in the industrial quarter

rbor yesterday. The government's refus nesty to the politic nishes the proletariat ith a powerful weapon reaten that unless toniversary of the Empe on, sees amnesty proc general strike as a prel ned uprising. The co a reactionary coup d ersal of parliament and ent of a dictatorship repoff, add to the gene id the Russ to-day ap vernment to put an en

nd at Odessa the longsh

ruck. Not a single ve

uieting reports by an o The fear of another en ountry and its attenda inning to overshadow veen the crown and th f parliament. Govern off, of Warsaw, has tele erior Minister Stolevoi roof that the Polish m wer house have regu with the Polish separati ion, and advises their p Fresh agrarian disorde

ing under the surveil since her release fr rg fortress, where she 20 years as the resu cipation in the plot ag Alexander II., has b stroyed and Cossacks saved the estate of Prince Police Sergeant

d from Orel, Kazan

ovinces. The Figner es

ovince, where Vera Fi

Grodo, May 25.-Serge Kosl was shot and kille streets to-day and Assis shakilo was wounded. eeling against the terr Sentenced to I Odessa, May 25 .- A. V

as to-day condemned tial to death by hanging icted of being a member terrorists and pillagers.

at of the electric-t

AMERICAN ATH Team Which Took Pa Games Are on Steamer Rep

New York, May 25 .ner Republic, having merican athletes who lympic games at Athe ived in quarantine this has a case of smallpox vill be detained severa dreds of friends were give the athletes a ro hen the steamer dock The smallpox patient, noved to a hospital i about 300 of the steers were taken to a deten observance and the stea emain at the quarant

COUNT WITTE I eaves St. Petersburg

a Visit to Ger

horoughly disinfected.

quire several hours.

St. Petersburg, May nd his wife have gone visit to their daugh hey intend to take th many. The count spok ingly pessimistic vein ore he left St. Petersh POISONED CAN

Edmonton, May 27 as been committed t harge of murdering a er, who died mysterio ago.

ing Girl Named

Geo. McLean Charged

SUSPECTED OF Warsaw, Russian Po overnor Jelinski, of pected of the murder amed Okoulina, who a room with him shots were heard by Jelinski declares that t mitted suicide.

mention the occurr created a sensation. SETTLERS FOR N

The local papers have

Halifax, N. S., May ner Norseman arrived Liverpool with 700 pass of whom are for the