HIEF DAVIS ON THE STAND

IS EXAMINED BY INSURANCE COMMISSION

Thinks, in View of Efficiency of Department, Insurance Rates Are High

(From Wednesday's Daily.) surance was the examination of board of fire underwriters. He was examined at length as to the present office, Mr. Bodwell's point being to the evidence is concluded here. show that the inspection made by an expert of the board companies had resulted beneficially to the city.

On Mr. Shallcross taking Chief Davis in hand for cross-examination he secured an admission from him that, in his opinion, in view of the excellent facilities now possessed for fire protec-tion in Victoria, the rates charged for insurance were too high.

Arthur E. Haynes, of the British America Trust Company, was called by Mr. Bodwell. Mr. Haynes said his firm agents for the British-Canadian Fire Assurance Company. He read a letter from London to the company saying Lloyds' underwriters would not renew business as it had been un-profitable. They were willing to continue some of the business on a ten per cent, basis, but the company could not do business on such a small commis-

the business had been unprofitable. He thought the letter which Mr. Haynes produced showed that there had been some withdrawals from the membership of Lloyds' which had led up to the relinquishment of the business.

Mr. Haynes claimed the letter showed that Lloyds' underwriters placed stipulations on the board companies which were too onerous to permit of business being done.

Mr. Shallcross, by a comparison of policies issued by Lloyds, claimehd to have proved that Lloyds in dropping business with his firm did not do so because business was generally un-profitable in Victoria, as it had later accepted other business in Victoria. Mr. Haynes said he knew of no reason why Lloyds should not do business with his firm, other than that the

husiness had proved unprofitable. His firm had not insisted upon getting 20 Mr. Shallcross, reading from the letter which Mr. Haynes had produced, are proving tempting. said that Lloyds was willing to do

Continuing, Mr. Haynes said the Western Assurance was a very strong company. He had not heard that its capital had been impaired. Mr. Shallcross read figures that the

company was weak and suggested that Mr. Haynes had possibly deceived Lioyds in saying it was a strong com-

Mr. Haynes said at the time he wrote, he believed it to be on a good basis.

Reverting again to Lloyds' withdrawal of support, Mr. Haynes said he go in further at the Terminal City

considerable loss in Fernie. Mr. Shalleross said he wished to many of them are revenue bearing. show that the British-Canadian comnany had placed dangerous risk would be glad to call D. R. Ker to show that Lloyds accepted business here at a later date than when it can-

Lloyds, who had always insisted on is expected that the vessel will be sold having a tariff company as a "leader. Regarding large risks they used to place orders through brokers in Hamburg and others in the state of Washington. These were on salmon shipments. They also insisted on having a tariff company as a leader.

Regarding the inspections made by board companies, Mr. Lawson said all of his companies made inspections in Victoria from time to time. The insurance companies always followed

point. Mr. Lawson retiring so as ter of computing the fire loss in Vicunds constantly

who had reported on Victoria, other sufferers." said otherwise he would disagree with

Mr. Shallcross was proceeding to cross-examine the chief on many points when Chairman Lennie asked: "What medicines had failed. It is through

the rates in Victoria are fixed on an palpitation, neuralgia, nervous trou-

report, pointed out that that expert all dealers in medicine or direct by not resigning from the principalship of had been brought to Victoria by the board companies, and the valuable ad
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city one cent, and that improvements to the fire department followed on the publication of that report.

Mr. Shallcross then spent considerable time in obtaining from the chief particulars in respect to the efficiency of the fire department. Chief Davis recited these at length and conclud by saying that in his opinion the fire department was the best of any city of similar size on the entire Pacific

Mr. Shallcross then asked if he was satisfied that with this fine depart ment there was very little danger of serious fires of any large extent breaking out in Victoria. The chief said, in reply, that he had every confidence in the ability of the department to cope with any outbreak.

Mr. Shallcross then asked him if he had given the matter of rates charged The feature of this morning's session any consideration and on receiving a of the Royal Commission on Fire Inhis (the chief's) opinion those rates were too high in view of the excellence Thomas Davis, chief of the Victoria of the fire fighting facilities possessed

Great Activity This Week in All Lines of Real Estate

frontage on the bay, but with no watchman, streets through it. There are 28 acres ferent parts of the city.

Gillespie & Hart report having sold

three lots on Cook street for \$5,500, and a lot on Douglas street near the site of the Bank of Commerce branch year, was also shown to be progressfor \$8,000.

Esquimalt district, a number of sales work.
having been made recently. A number of house transfers have been made past three years has been a purely already during the week, and the few British Columbia order, was shown to empty houses in town are being fast be in an excellent position amongs snapped up. In South Saanich there the fraternal orders.

Within the next few months there be cordially welcomed will be a great many English people come here. It is customary for them VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT is no doubt but that large numbers the object of taking up fruit lands.

ports that everyone there is asking about Victoria property. A few weeks ago they would not listen to anyone mentioning Victoria, but today the capital is in everyone's mouth, and many of those who are afraid to was unable to say what Lloyds had will make investments here. At the lost with the company. There was a present time everything that is offering here is an investment and a great Northern railway last week.

CAPTAINS LEAVING.

Commander Parry Expecting Word of His Successor.

or broken up.

The Shearwater is expected at Esjuimalt early next month, when Captain Crawford will return to England, Captain Crease taking his place. Both Captain Crawford and Commander Parry are well known here and will be

LACK OF BLOOD

Is What Causes Headaches, Dizziness and Heart Palpitation

oned by Mr. Bodwell on the mat-computing the fire loss in Vic-exists disease is unknown, but where W., at Chemainus, of which order deter of computing the fire loss in Victoria. He had not found any records the blood is poor and watery disease ceased was a valued member. For the in the office of previous years. The quickly seizes hold of the body—It is two children the following officiated as total loss last year was \$74,000—that is then headachs, backaches, dizziness, pallbearers: R. Dinsdale, S. Sherritt, R. since he assumed office, May 1st last. heart palpitation and other serious He considered that the work being ailments make themselves felt. Good dong by the board of underwriters in blood can always be obtained through matter of inspection was very the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for helpful to the department. He thought Pale People. They actually make the government should investigate fire good, rich blood and thus restore lost losses. There was always a fire mar- strength and banish disease. Mr. Hershal in all big cities. There was none bert Hanson, Brewers Mills, N. B., in Victoria at present and he per- says: "I cannot praise Dr. Williams' formed the duties. He favored the ap- Pink Pills too highly. I was troubled pointment of a provincial inspector. With headaches, dizziness and loss of their was no truth in such talk, that if The chief detailed in extenso what had been done to improve the Victoria fire which I feared would lead to compared to take over the line there was another company ready to do so. department since he took charge of it. sumption. I tried a number of medi-The water pressure was now very cines without benefit, but was finally persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink To Mr. Shallcross, Chief Davis said Pills. I did so and used these Pills the pressure of 150 pounds for the for several months with remarkable result water system was sufficient in Vic- sults. They helped me so much that toria. If Mr. Howe, the insurance ex- I now strongly recommend them to all

that of thousands of others who have serving under such a fine commissioner. are you going to prove by this evi- their power in making good blood that these Pills cure such troubles as anae-Mr. Shallcross-I hope to prove that mia, indigestion, rheumatism, heart arbitrary basis and not on a scientific bles and the distressing ills of girl-Mr. Bodwell, referring to Mr. Howe's Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by

GRAND LODGE OF A.O.U.W. MEETING

REPRESENTATIVES FROM DIFFERENT POINTS HERE

Business Transacted at the Session Held This Forenoon

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The seventeenth annual session he Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., of British Columbia, convened in the A. O. U. W. hall, Victoria, this morning, Wednesday, March 9th, at 10 o'clock, subpoenaed by E. V. Bodwell, K.C., who is representing the Vancouver Island board of the opinion that the prince that the prin tatives were present, viz.: P. G. M. W., Bros. H. T. Devine and J. D. Warren; The commission is sitting this afterstate of the fire department compared noon and will probably spend a couple G. M. W., Bro. W. H. Smith; G. F., with what it was when he first assumed of days further in Victoria before all Bro. S. M. Eveleigh; G. O., Bro. Thos. the evidence is concluded here. Cashmore; G. Sec., Bro. J. T. McIlmoyl; G. Treas., Bro. W. Scow-croft; G. Med. Ex., Bro. W. A. De Wolf Smith; finance committee, Bros. A. Stewart and Wriglesworth; commit-IS CHANGING HANDS ee on laws, Bros. Budlong, Knarston and Macaulay; grand trustee, Bro.

Geo. Adams. Subordinate lodge representatives-No. 4, Bro. W. Bennett; Vancouver, the battleship, which, with the excep-No. 5, Bro. S. F. McIntosh; Western tion of her yellow mast and funnels, Star, No. 7, Bro. W. Wicks; Persevisance, No. 11, Bros, W. H. Anderson, W. Parker and J. W. Mills; Delta, No. 12, Bro. W. H. Wilson; Leiser, No. 13, Bro. W. Wilson; Leiser, No. 14, Bro. W. Wilson

Brothers A. Stewart, Geo. Adams Save the King," and enthusitstic cheers between Monterey avenue and Transit and W. Befinett were appointed as the road. This will be subdivided later, the purchasers having faith in the Scowcroft was appointed as press returned to the road. The purchasers having faith in the Scowcroft was appointed as press returned to the road. the purchasers having faith in the Scowcroft was appointed as press revalue of their investment are in no presentative; Bro. W. H. Wilson, the Admiralty contracts on the Tyne hurry, however. It comprises a strip grand guide; Bro. E. W. Beckett, G. I. It is expected that the battleship Herrunning back from Shoal bay with watchman; Bro. Geo. Gawley, G. O. cules will be launched at Jarrow in the

in all, a good price being realized. The deal was put through the office of W. officers were submitted and approved. the late autumn. The naval programme Monteith. The same firm has sold several other lots this week in difwas only put into operation for the times at the shipbuilding centres in

or \$8,000. ing very favorably, and giving pro-There is a good deal doing in the mise of doing a very good and useful

are a number of small fruit ranches have been made for being sold, the inquiry for this class fraternal union with the A. O. U. W of property being more than at any in other provinces of Canada, which time this year. A great many pro- allows of members in good standing in perty owners are receiving offers for their holdings which in some cases are proving tempting.

such lodges to attend the lodge meetings in this province and vice versa, and "any such" visiting brothers will

ARE LAID AT REST

Funeral of W. May and His Two Grandchildren Took Place Wednesday

The funeral took place on Wednes day of the local victims of the train wreck near Wellington on the Great Northern railway last week. The remains of the late William May and his two grandchildren, Lillian and Francis two grandchildren, Lillian and Francis was heading into a blinding the ship was heading into a blinding showstorm the fisherman at the wheel mains of the late William May and his from the residence of W. Turpel, fall off her course between Pine Island King's road, at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. T. E. and Scarlet Point. The mate warned him

Ross Bay cemetery, where further serthe man put the lives of the vices were conducted by the officiating danger, and he had to take t

large. Many of Mr. May's old-time friends from Chemainus came down on the noon train to pay their last respects to a friend who was loved by The floral offerings were numer ous and beautiful.

The pallbearers for Mr. May we as follows: W. M. Johnson representing the local order of Woodmen, and Thos. White, J. Lester, W. Brocher, J. Graham and Gordon Ledingham.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Ottawa, March 9 .- In the Commons railway committee this morning Haughton Lennox said it was persistently rumored that the Grand Trunk Pacific would not take over the eastern division of the National Transcontinental railway when replace striking union men, who, ac-

AUSTRALIA'S COMMISSIONER.

London, March 9 .- Lord Strathcon Canadian commissioner, attended uncheon given Australian High Commis I now strongly recommend them to all sioner Reid in London. The latter action other sufferers."

The experience of Mr. Hanson is Strathcona and expressed pleasure at

SENATOR ROSS IMPROVES.

Ottawa, March 9 .- The condition of Sens duty in the Senate in a few days.

Toronto, March 9.-Rev. Dr. Gordon

BRIZILIAN WARSHIP LEAVES RIVER TYNE

First of Three Battleships Being Built for Brazil in

The Brazilian battleship Minas Foraes left the Tyne for Rio de Janiero two weeks ago. The vessel, which was aunched last September from the yard of Sir W. C. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. at Elswick, had been lying for some days at Jarrow Slakes, after having ompleted her steam and gunnery trials. She is the first of three battle ships ordered in Great Britain for the Brazilian navy. It was decided at the time to build one at Elswick and one an understanding that Elswick was to have the work was ratified, and she is now in course of construction. The Minas Geraes is 500 feet long and 83 missioners had no power to make defifeet broad, with a displacement approaching 20,000 tons, on a normal draught of 25 feet. The guaranteed here to President Taft, upon whom the speed is twenty-one knots, and the onus rests of deciding whether or not bunker capacity 2,000 tons. The machinery and boilers were constructed by Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim.

The principal armament consists of twelve 12-inch guns, twin mounted, in ever, do not believe that President six barbettes. Das Neves, and her full complement is known of the negotiations just closed,

Two large sales have been reported from Oak Bay, one of a large block of Bro. J. A. Holliday; Maple Leaf, No. 17, Bro. E. W. Beckett. spring, and the contingent battleshi The usual reports of grand master which is being constructed at Elswick workman, grand secretary and other is likely to be put into the water in of the current year will be an un usually important one, and this, to-gether with the colonial warships The sick benefit department, which shortly to be given out, promise busy

MATE STRUCK SAILOR WHO REFUSED TO OBEY

Riotous Time Aboard American Fishing Steamer Grant Off Queen Charlottes

A message received from the fishing steamer Chicago on Tuesday by Dominion wireless stated that fishermen aboard the steamer, while on the fishing grounds west of Queen Charlotte Islands, declared a strike last Sunday morning. They refused to work because the captain would not allow them to run the ship to suit themselves. The message further says that Capt. Cann acted entirely within his rights as master. He told them they could either obey orders or he would put them ashore at Ketchikan, the nearest American port of entry.

This stirred up the men, and a good

ficers. The captain decided to take them to Seattle, as he would require a new establishment of "a fighting" agree-

Bay cemetery. The funeral took place became careless, and allowed the ship to here at a later date than when it cancelled its business with the company
represented by Mr. Haynes.

Mr. Bodwell called W. A. Lawson,
of R. P. Rithet & Co. They were general agents for four insurance companies. They had had experience with
Lloyds, who had always insisted on Leaving the house the three hearses, each bearing a casket, proceeded to calling him foul names. The mate says vices were conducted by the officiating minister.

The gathering of friends was very arge. Many of Mr. 150-100 was very arge.

FOR STRIKE DUTY

Thousands of International Paper Co.'s Employees Have Quit Work

Saratoga, N. Y., March 9.-Two comanies of state militia were dispatched o Corinth to-day for strike duty. General strike orders were issued by ne labor union leaders, which affect 82 mills of the International Paper Com-

Strike breakers were taken to the cording to union leaders, number 10,-

SUMMER SERVICE TO SAN FRANCISCO

changed. The Umatilla, Queen and

with the victoria boats, thus giving a very good service. All travel on the coast is likely to be large this year, and the Pacific Coast boats will be stock of the company has been augready to handle their share of it.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA

U. S. COMMISSIONERS WILL REPORT TO TAFT

Maximum Schedule of the New Tariff Not Likely to Be Enforced

Ottawa, March 9.-While nothing definite has been announced regarding the result of the visit of the tariff commissioners from Washington, D. at Barrow; the third ship was left C., it is believed that prospects are over until the end of last year, when good for a continuance of present trade parbettes. The Minas Geraes is taft will precipitate a tariff war. This handed by Captain Joan Baptiste belief is not based so much on what is Victoria, No. 1, Bro. Geo. Gawley; The vessel left in charge of two pow- of business people on both sides of the Fraser, No. 3, Bro. W. Wolz; Nanaimo, erful tugs. On the way down the river line would be strongly opposed to dis-750 men.

The vessel left in charge of two powof business people on both sides of the turbing existing trade relations, less such disturbances were in the direction of a betterment of conditions.

OPERATORS REFUSE DEMANDS OF MINERS

Decision Surprises Representatives of Men at Joint Conference

Cincinnati, Ohio, March, 9.-The mine perators of the Eastern and Middle States to-day refused to grant de ands of the United Mine Workers o America for an increase in wages and he establishment of an eight-hour

The decision was reached at the rening of a joint conference of mine operators and leading mine workers'

The decision of the operators came as a complete surprise to the mine workers' representatives, who had noped for and had predicted an amicble settlement of the questions at is

Should the conferees be unable to agree it is probable that every union niner in the bituminous coal regions of the Eastern and Middle States will scon be on strike.

The present conference is the second

c be held by the operators and miners' representatives. The first was at Toedo. That conference ended when the operators refused to receive a delega ion of Illinois miners, declaring that the mine workers were sufficiently represented by delegates from Indiana Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Whether the difficulty will spread to

he Western Federation of Miners cannot be predicted at this time. Both the Western Federation and the United Mine Workers have committees appointed for the purpose of conmany threats were made against the of- ferring on a plan for amalgamation of

DIED AT QUESNEL

Body of Late John Houston is Bing Taken to Nelson for Interment

A telegram received from Quesnel on Tuesday says that the veteran frontier journalist, John Houston, is dead, he having taken a relapse on his way from Fort George and failed to rally. Telegrams were received the previous day saying that he was about to leave to follow up his impulse. For six days had been suffering terrible pain, and he was trying to reach the coast in order that he might secure further

medical treatment. Smith, of the Barkerville hospital, in consultation with Dr. Allen and leaves with the body for Nelson, where interment will take place.

E. A. JAMES HERE.

Well Known Railway Man Is Spending Few Days in Victoria. E. A. James, manager of the Alberta

way from Edmonton to Fort Mc-Murray, is staying at the Empress Construction is contemplated to ommence on the new line on the first of next month. Mr. James has just returned from the East where he pur- Despondency Causes Suicide of Men

chased rails and equipment in connec tion with the line. The management of the line desires

LOOSE TEA LOSES FRESHNESS

and flavour quickly and is soon quite unfit for use. It takes on the odors of other articles. It deteriorates by exposure to the sun and air. It is uncleanly - dust and dirt get into it.

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PRESENT YEAR WILL

BE A BANNER ONE

Eastern Canada With a

Cheery Message A. H. Mitchell, of the firm of Challoner & Mitchell, has just returned from a trip to eastern Canadian points at once more last once from a trip to eastern Canadian points at once more last once in the structure of the structure o

in the interests of his firm. He visited them. The school board gave Montreal and Toronto and other large leave of absence at the beginning centres. He found conditions most the year in order that he might prosperous, and the indications all dergo an operation on his eyes, pointing to an exceptionally busy sea-Dr. Proudfoot, the eminent local spe-Mitchell to the Times Wednesday, "I tirely gone and the other was very

attended a meeting of the Mooney Bis- dim. cuit Company, of which I am a direct his operation arguing that if he tor, and it was the opinion of all pres- no good he would in that case do no ent that Canada may look forward to a harm. Mr. St. Clair went to the hosrecord-breaking year. Mr. Mooney came pital and the operation was success west with me and he shares this opin- fully performed. For some time ion, so we are preparing for a big busi- was impossible to tell whether the re

"The weather in the east has been bandages great was the patient's pretty cold of late compared with what to find that he was once more able am accustomed to in Victoria, but see his friends. The pleasure der on the whole the winter was an ex- from his recovery was enjoyed by ceptionally good one, so I was in- old friends and now he is once "At the various points I visited I them that hearty British grip

found the people keen for information respecting Vancouver Island and Vic-Victoria, but he had not strength toria. They seemed to be posted on railway development in this section of western Canada, and I have no doubt has been conducting in the school that we shall have shortly many set- | There has been perfect unanimit tlers from eastern points."

Mr. Mitchell was a passenger on a C. P. R. train which was "pocketed" for sixty hours at Roger's Pass, bctween two snow slides. His train reach-Beach, of Quesnel, did all they could tween two snow slides. His train reachfor their patient. W. F. Cooke, of ed the scene of the dreadful disaster a Fort George, was travelling with him and leaves with the body for Nelson. few hours before it occurred, and was stopped to allow of the workmen to clear the tracks. It was while this work structed for Steve White street, sustained a compound structure of the compound structure. was in progress that the second slide came down with fatal results. Later a slide came down in the rear, and it was a day and a half before the train was released. While the train was stopped Mr. Mitchell visited the scene of learns are being hoisted into the avaanche on foot and saw the res-E. A. James, manager of the Alberta. Cue work in progress. On reaching Van& Great Waterways Company's railcue work in progress. On reaching Vancouver yesterday he was met by Mrs. Mitchell, who had been very anxious in view of the news from Roger's Pass.

TWO DRINK POISON.

at Portland. Portland, Ore., March 9.-Despon any have arranged for regular weekly to complete the grading of the line dency is to-day assigned for the suisailings on their steamers to and from throughout by 1911, and expects to have cide of two men in this city late yes San Francisco. During the winter the rails for two hundred miles of line terday, both ending their lives by months the sailings have been every in place by the beginning of next year.

eight days but now this is about to be The B. C. Electric Railway Com- come unbalanced over the multi-City of Puebla will handle the serpany is now operating cars over the vice.

The B. C. Electric Railway Computer come unbalanced over the plicity of problems which confronted by the section of track which has just been him in the study of sociology. The section of track which has just been him in the study of sociology. The laid on Douglas street between Part whose name is unknown. Michael's College, Toronto. section of track which has just been him in the study of sociology. The laid on Douglas street, between Pemother man, whose name is unknown, between Seattle and San Francisco on broke and Hillside avenue. This ex- had grieved over separation from his the two large steamers President and tends the double-tracked section on wife. Repairing to a rooming house,

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR ONCE MORE AT WORK

A. H. Mitchell Returns From Successful Operation Gives lan St. Clair Power to Once More See Friends

The pupils of the public schools have been delighted during the past week at once more having their physical cialist, was chosen to perform the op-

Dr. Proudfoot chose the blind eye for when it was possible to remove able to greet them as of yore and give

which he is noted. Not behind others in their good wishes for Mr. St. Clair have been the members of the drill classes which their welcome. In that way the w community has been affected. hoped that Mr. St. Clair will continue to improve.

of the right leg Tuesday after the fall of a heavy beam ers were raising into po work is in the hands of Al beams are being hoisted David Gowdy, another v struck on the back of the escaped with a few bruises ured man was attended Frank Hall and will be confined to bed for some weeks.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M. 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada References as to Dr. McTaggart's ssional standing and personal

Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ont Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Michael's College, Toronto. Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop

WILL TEST TH PUMPING P

OUTSIDE ENGINEER WILL BE E

City Council Yields to of the D'Olier Eng ing Company

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Company of Philadel ressure salt-water protection purposes. reached at Mond the city council at debate on the rep wardens, which rec achinery be rejec pers of the board w Mr. Hutchison, the n, should be suppo de on the question sted that an indep er be consulted, this uld be adopted. The or discussion on thunication being read Gentlemen—We underst e council recommending ate rejection of our pun ve that any such action justifiable under the mstances. The pumps en tested by the city. we been made were me als made by us to dete ta in regard to the ap with a view of den city or efficiency. was an accurate tes d. This trial with ele vernment inspector's nen delivering the maxim antity of water through

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what the alleged demps are, except that t an has verbally obje igh pressure developed a small quantity of a requirement of the N Fire Underwriters and sidered a most nece able feature. The ns do not restrict the y way, so we natura at is considered the he city wanted -off pressure it cer pecified it. The only be objectionable drants are weak, a lief valve in the s ald be a relief valve the pressure develo The discharg was specified lled by us to s re—a pressure anything that ped by the pumps. know that the city his piping and fittin 200 pounds pressure has been stated tha ites or more to get th pump in operation. ting apparatus-but the turbine or pump

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Ald. Ross thought the as asked for by the ive of the contracting Ald. Sargison was a ving a test made by eer. The counc en the advice of re the contract h trouble would not Mr. Hutchison now man being called d agree to that d. Sargison) had m nation of the what he saw he nion that there were plaints respect es. It would be a s pectors to make the uld try and avoid a la

Ald. Mable corrected one particular. The