VANCOUVER FOUR , SETS NEW RECORD

WINS BIG RACE AT SEATTLE REGATTA

Terminal City Oarsmen Take Every Event But One on Final Day.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.-The Vancouver oarsmen, with a single exception, won every event on the pro-gramme in the senior events in the second day of the regatta on Lake Washington Saturday afternoon. The time in the four-oared contest, 7:49 2-5. by the Vancouver four, is the best ever made on the Pacific coast by any amateur crew. Vancouver won first place in the singles and fours, and in a spe-cial race with the San Diego four champions of California, won hands down. Charles Laing, of Vancouver after winning the singles from T. D. Des Brisay, of Nelson, B. C., easily defeated the San Diego single sculler, Harry Vaughn, in the last race of the day, concluding the eighth annual reand last victory for the red and white. of the Marquis de la Montanya, and R. Des Brisay, of the Nelson Boat Club, his gun where the woman could obwere the only men who started in this tain it. event; E. O. Gloss of Portland, who Police had entered, withdrawing before the

The men caught the water together at the report of the gun, and started the race rowing thirty-three to the minute. They soon settled down to twenty-nine and were rowing at this his boat pointed straight as an arrow farther west of the course.

Laing never for a moment let up in the race agains his old rival, and captured the first race for the Vancouver club in easy style. Laing passed between the two flag buoys ten lengths to the good, going the mile and a half in 10:20.

Four-Oared Race. S. C. Sweeny stroked his crew to victory in the four-oared race. As had been expected, the contest in the fours was a battle between Port-land and Vancouver, and the Vancou-

land and Vancouver, and the Vancouver men proved their right to hold the of her narrative she turned to the jury perpetual Buchanan trophy for an-Vancouver four, all new men she never liked to be dictated to or to with the exception of Sweeny at stroke, hit the water first at the start. The stroke duplicating his performance in last year's regatta, started out at a hot clip, rowing at thirty-eight to the minute, and soon pulled away accidentally and shot herself. She

from the Portland boat. Loomis, the never, never would have intentionally shot herself in the head." of McMicken, who was pulling the bow oar and saw the gradual disappearance of the Vancouver shell from view, in creased his stroke to thirty-seven, with Sweeny pulling at thirty-six, Before a half-mile had been reeled off Vancouver led by two lengths, with the James Bay four five lengths behind Portland. The result was never in doubt after another qurater been pulled, Vancouver leading by fully six lengths. Sawers, who was good judgment by pulling toward the outside of the course

The James Bay crew gave one of the best exhibitions of rowing against odds in the race, after Portland apparently had them beaten by pulling abreast their rivals. No. 2 hit a pile and tributaries, as well as those of with his oar blade just off Yesler, and Grays Harbor, have shut down for the stopped the progress of his boat, and Portland increased her lead, finishing Claran, of the Cowlitz Logging Comseven lengths behind Vancouver.

The Doubles. Moore and Gloss, of Portland, took one way or the other. first place in the doubles after a close | The camps have not recognized any race with Laing and Sinclair, of Van- vacation season for the past five years couver, winning by three lengths. The because there was a strong demand boats kept abreast over almost the en- for logs, but the disturbed condition tire course, not twenty feet apart, and of the market at this time has promptevent on the card. Laing said after against an oversupply, at a time when the race that but for a queer trick of the price is inclined to decline. fortune he and Sinclair would have won the race. A shorter man than logs now in the water of the lower time was announced as 8:23 2-5. Special Baces.

the San Diego crew, amateur champ- would depreciate in value after a ions of California, in a special race, while." erting themselves, in 8:15. The San time for men to obtain jobs in the Diego boat carried a coxswain, and wheat-growing districts, and many of was given a handicap of thirty sec-onds. The Southerners later claimed Walla and Palouse country, where the that they were not given thirty seconds' handicap and raised a second objection that the Vancouver boat drifted across the line before the start, but the Vancouver four could probably have won handily had the crews swapped boats.

Laing's Second Victory Laing defeated Harry Vaughn, the Southern champion, by ten lengths in artments Saturday. easy fashion in the singles. Vaughn minute and was plainly all in, while pending a rigid investigation of the Laing, rowing with a sweater on in

strong race. No time was taken. A strong wind aided the crews, and probably accounted for the good time.

DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT, gardens across the country.

BIG POWER PLANT.

outhern Pacific Railway Company Will Spend Millions in California.

Nevada City, Cal., July 12.-C. Curtis, engineer for the Southern Pacific Company, has made application to Supervisor Bigelow, of the National for est, for a permit to construct a mam moth power plant on the North Yuba river in Sierra county. Curtis stated that the company will expend \$4,000,000 n the construction of the plant, and that orders for electrical appliances, amounting to \$13,000,000, have already been placed with eastern firms. The new plant, he stated, will be completed before the Auburn-Truckee

cut-off is finished and the whole system will be electrified. DIVORCED WOMAN

Verdict of Jury Which Investigated Mysterious Death in Bay City.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12 .- A verdict of suicide was returned Saturday afternoon by the coroner's jury which ing a man in China unless you first has been investigating the death of save the man across the street." of Amateur Oarsmen with the fifth Mrs. de la Montanya, the divorced wife Rev. Edward M. Randall, general Charlie Laing, of Vancouver, and T. G. Hanford was censured for leaving

Police Sergeant A. D. Layne testified This resolution was approved on call that the German revolver, which caused the death of the woman, was dis- | tie charged while he was examining it a

herself. rate when they passed the buoy which marked the completion of half the course. The hard race commenced to Montanya's apartments. their stroke to twenty-five. Laing, who had the outside of the course, kept his pocket and when asked to mix travelled by many of the delegates, cost chocolate for the party, laid the gun on a table, at the same time instructwhich were anchored the stake buoys which marked the finish of the race, while the champion from Nelson gradually stered by the champion from Nelson and almost at the same time instruction. Denver and three much as at Detroit.

Rev. I. I. N. Formal and almost at the same time instruction of the champion from Nelson and almost at the same time instruction. while the champion from Nelson gradually steered his boat farther and was heard and Mrs. de la Montanya Alb., delivered twenty minute speeches fell over with a bullet hole in her temple. The question of whether she committed suicide or killed herself accidentally has been a puzzle to the po-

Mrs. Patton, at the inquest, summarily dismissed the idea that Mrs. de la Montanya committed suicide, on the nique ground that had she intended to kill herself she never would have public appearance before leaving marred her beauty, of which she was very proud, by firing a bullet into her

and earnestly said: "Mrs. de la Mon-tanya had many little stubborn ways: be ordered not to do a thing. I firmly believe she was picqued when Mr. Hanford told her not to touch the re-volver and picked it up for that rea-

The Marquis de la Montanya attend

WASHINGTON LUMBER

CAMPS CLOSED

Many Plants Idle Pending Settlement of Tariff Question.

Portland, Ore., July 12 .- Most of the logging camps of the Lower Columbia vacation season, according to E. E. Mcpany, and they are expected to remain idle until the tariff question is settled,

ost interesting ed the owners of the camps to guard

Laing had adjusted the sliding seat in river," he says, "and by the time these line. a previous race, and Laing did not are used up perhaps we will know stop to fix it before the doubles. Con- where we are at on this tariff question. equently he could not make a full Logs are now quoted at \$7 for red fir sweep with his oar and stroked a short, and \$9 for yellow, and this will not choppy oar over the course, which permit of profit in the logging busi-handicapped himself and Sinclair. The ness at the rate of wages and the cost of provisions. The trees while standing in the forest, will not deteriorate, The Vancouver four won easily from but if felled and cast into the water Tuesday.

> The approach of harvest is a good Walla and Palouse country, where the crop is good and hundreds of extra men will be needed, Mr. McClaren says.

with chance male acquaintances in the wharf, and in a final effort to regain it, Scenic bar and cafe, led to a quarrel fell into the water. He was drowned voir after twenty years, and pay onewhich resulted in the death of Mrs. before help arrived. Elizabeth T. Fife in the Olympic ap-

James A. Fife, her husband, occupies finished rowing only twenty to the a cell at the city jail and will be held woman's death. The body of the wohis third race of the day, pulled a man is at the undertaker's covered with bruises and cuts. After a partial investigation by Cor-

> hold an inquest to-day. A New York dispatch says: Miss Mary Louise Bellebek and Kress Yoyamma, a wealthy young Japanese, were married Saturday in the mortulishment after twenty clergymen of away. Kayamma has a string of tea

URGES VIGOROUS WORK BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Secretary of Foreign Mission Branch Gives Advice to Delegates.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.-Rev. Home. C. Stuntz, D. D., of New York, secretary of the branch of foreign missions closed the Epworth League convention at the armory last night with suggestions to the delegates for reports of work to be done by their local chap-

"The danger to the church," he said, cient times. It is in ourselves. The average village or city leaguers think that because they hold their meetings COMMITTED SUICIDE egularly, have their committees do nore or less work and pay their debts, that is all. The men talk and pray state of self-gratification, but they don't know the names of the saloonkeepers in their towns or the women who drag their young men to ruin. As sure as we are partners in that sort of thing, the partnership of God will

> secretary of the league, read a set of resolutions passed by the international mmittee Saturday afternoon providing that the international conventions hall hereafter be held quadrennially. by a rising vote of the entire conven-

"You can't kindle an interest in sav

The committee denounced the liquor short time after Mrs. Montanyn shot traffic, which it regarded as a menace to both the church and government Mrs. de la Montanya, Mrs. W. H. and urged that every league take up Patton, R. G. Hanford, a wealthy mining man, and Charles O. Whittemore, mination of the saloon until every one Denver and three or four times as

> Rev. J. J. N. Kenney, of Fresno, Cal gramme of the convention, Mendels sohn's great oratorio, "Elijah," will be sung to-night at the armory by th united choral societies of Seattle. Her bert J. Cave, the tenor singer of Van-couver, B. C., has been held over in for the second performance and will appear again to-night, his last

SLAIN BY OUTLAWS

Party Attacked While Camping in New Mexico and Only One Escapes.

(Times Leased Wire.)

El Paso, Tex., July 12 .- According to word received here from Afton N.M. outlaws attacked ten Texas horse buyers in their camp near that place last night. The horse buyers were driving 300 head of horses to Texas and had camped for the night.

One member of the party, badly tion at Afton. He says his nine com-panions have been killed. After notifying the dispatcher's office

at El Paso of the tragedy, the operator fied, and it is believed that the outlaws attacked the station to prevent news of the killing being sent out. The survivor of the horse buyers' party said the outlaws were Indians but it was thought at Afton that they

TRIBUTE TO CUSHMAN

were Mexicans.

Remains of Congressman Arrive at Tacoma, Where Funeral Will Take Place.

Tacoma, Wash., July 12.—The re-nains of Congressman Cushman arrived here last night, escorted by the legislative committee appointed by Governor Hay, Mayor Linck, repre-senting the city, and delegations representing the chamber of commerce

Several hundred people, including a large citizens' committee, met the train, and a platoon of troop B, comhome. The funeral will take place

BOY DROWNED.

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.-To reover the body of George Perz, 17 years of age, the bay off Farley's wharf is being dragged to-day.
While he was walking on the wharf

MAN ELECTROCUTED.

Vancouver, July 12 .- A fatal accident occurred Saturday on the new building the large light wires.

toilet soap, if you mention this paper. | killed him.

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NEW WESTMINSTER WATERWORKS SCHEME

Cost Estimated at \$378,000-**Richmond to Contribute** \$125,000.

New Westminster, July 10.-The city ouncil in committee last evening thoroughly discussed the proposed debenture issue, particularly the waterto the aldermen, who had been under the impression that about \$300,000 would cover everything. Reeve Bridge and Councillor Titles, of Richmond, attended, and It was only after two urs and a half's discussion that the two gave way on a proposal to contri-bute more than \$100,000 toward the scheme, they ultimately promising a contribution of one-third, \$125,000, and to take one-sixth of the water supplied from the lake. Councillor Trites expressed his fear that even that sum would not commend itself to the Rich-

mond ratepayers. bring the total to \$461,000, or \$63,000 for this serious damage. above the possible borrowing powers

(\$398,000.) and read a first time in the council on ment's engineering department. uesday night.

Hermon & Burwell submitted a re- EIGHT NEW TEACHERS port and estimate for the 24-inch supply main from Coquitlam lake to Queen's park reservoir, and a 12-inch supply main from the reservoir to the city boundary on Lulu island. Clearing, grubbing, culverts and trestles. excavating trench and back filling 74,-000 feet, pipe laying and steel pipe delivered along trench, gate valves, air valves and special bends, the engineers estimated to cost \$325,000. This includes the delivery of the water to Queen's park reservoir, while to supply 16,000 feet of steel pipe, laying, and placing a submerged pipe across North Arm they estimated the cost of \$35,000. Conat five per cent. was figured at \$18,000.

The report stated that the capacity corted the body to an undertakers, water into the said reservoir would be toria; D. P. McCallum, of Grand Forks; where it remained until this forenoon, at the rate of 6,250,000 imperial gallons Wilfrid Boulter of Trucks. where it remained until this forenoon, when it was removed to the Cushman per day. The capacity of a 12-inch Miss Elizabeth Noonan, of Albany, P. livering water at this point under all of this city. pressure of 86 pounds per square inch The positions to be taken by the be at the rate of 1,040,000 imperial gal-lons per day, or one-sixth of the ca-they arrive in this city. It is, howpacity of the 24-inch main.

sixth of the maintenance of the 24inch trunk line from Coquitlam lake to maining teachers have not yet been 1 wheat. The devastating storm, howthe reservoir in Queen's park."

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.-John being erected at the corner of Homer Wilson, convicted of poisoning his em- lunched to-day Rev. James Denny, proand Cordova streets, by the General player, Harry Boas, has filed a petition fessor of New Testament language Engineering & Construction Company, for a new trial. Wilson contended that After a partial investigation by Coroner J. C. Snyder it was decided to
when Charles Larsen, aged 30, was
clectrocuted. Larsen was employed as
circumstantial evidence which he
guest spoke at length on his impresa concrete mixer, and was on the fifth hoped would result in his employee be- sions of Canada during his trip from floor handling one of the rods used in reinforcing the concrete; the rod was for such a remarkable action on the projected through the window, and the part of Boas is not shown. David F. outer end came in contact with one of Ames, a handwriting expert, helped Wilson's petition with an affidavit

BREAKWATER IN

COWICHAN RIVER

Will Be Built to Protect the Recreation Ground at Duncan.

Duncan, July 10.—Construction work will commence during the coming week upon a breakwater 300 yards long, at a point below the railway bridge, for the works loan. The amount estimated by purpose of protecting the land in the the engineers, \$378,000, was a surprise neighborhood of the recreation ground which threatened to be carried away owing to the alarming manner in which the river has been changing its course near that place during the past few

It is stated by the engineers that unless the work is completed this sum mer the whole of that choice res tial section will be destroyed. breakwater, it is estimated, will in the neighborhood of \$10,000. The manner in which the Cowichan river has changed its course during the past twenty years is a matter to give along the banks of the river below the The by-laws were accepted pro- railway bridge. During that period of isionally, except the waterworks by- time somewhere in the neighborhood of law, which will be cut down from \$253,- 1,000 acres of the very choicest land in

000 in order to allow more work to be the valley valued at over \$200 per acre done on the streets than projected, the has been washed away by the river. board of works estimate totalling \$94,- The practice of driving logs down the by-laws, would river is said to be largely responsible The work of putting in the break water will be carried out under the The by-laws will be prepared at once, directions of the provincial govern-

FOR ROYAL CITY

Vacancies in Schools Filled at Meeting of Board of Trustees.

New Westminster, July 10 .- The appointment to the vacancies in the city of the Fraser river, with gate valves, schools were made at the meeting of etc., to serve Richmond municipality, the board of school trustees held last evening. The wholesale resignations tingencies, engineering, and inspection which took effect at the close of the at five per cent, was figured at \$18,000, past term have left eight places to be or a total cost for the system of \$378,— filled and teachers were found for all these at the meeting last evening. The report stated that the capacity of a 24-inch smooth pipe delivering follows: C. A. Falkner, B.A., of Vicmain from Queen's park reservoir to E. I.; Miss Godson, of Victoria; Miss the westerly boundary of the city, de- Clara Lord, Miss Stott and Miss Ross,

(equivalent to a head of 200 feet), would various new teachers will in all probever, practically assured that Mr. A resolution was adopted as follows: Falkner will take one of the vacant That the municipality of Richmond rooms in the High school. Mr. McCal- over Colfax and vicinity Friday night. DEATH FOLLOWS QUARREL.

While he was walking on the wharf late yesterday, Perz's hat blew from his Seattle, Wash, July 12.—Carousing head. He pursued it to the edge of the lith chance male acquaintances in the late of the

even tentatively decided.

DR. DENNY ENTERTAINED.

Nelson, July 10.-The Canadian Club

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INDEPENDENT GROCERS.

Colfax, Wash., July 12.-One of the nost severe electrical storms in years, be allowed to connect with the New lum will probably go to Sapperton, Westminster city water system with a where a new teacher is required in ada an inch precipitation and reports from

The positions to be taken by the re- yield at thirteen million bushels of No. ever, will heavily reduce these figures.

FORMER MAYOR OF

PORT ARTHUR DEAD

Port Arthur, Ont., July 12.-G. O. P. Clavet, four times mayor and one o Arthur died suddenly last night from the result of a stroke which attacked him yesterday afternoon. He leaves a widow and six children. He was Sydney, Australia, July 12.—Severe senior partner in the firm of Marks swearing that the convicted youth was earthquake shocks are reported from Clavet and Dobie and settled here in not the author of the letter which was Neupommern, formerly New Britain, in 1871. He was mayor in 1903, 1904, 1906 Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you not the author of the letter which was new Britain, in 1871. He was mayor in 1803, 1804, 1806 and 1807, and a champion of municipal now 36,000,000 acres, comparing with 15.

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