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LEPERS WILL REMAIN ON DARCY ISLAND

Statement by Hon. W. Templeman--Government Is Carrying Out Scheme of Wireless Telegraphy on This Coast.

(From Friday's Daily.) in the Dominion cabinet, Hon. Wm. leper patients in this province." Templeman, minister of inland revenue, returned last evening after an absence of eight months at the capital. He in- bia?" the reporter asked. tended coming west some time before, but had to postpone his trip to attend Hon. Mr. Oliver, who is in England.

Prominent among these were the would be built to the Pacific in accordbridging of Seymour Narrows and the ance with the terms of the contract, care of the lepers at Darcy Island. Re- which required its completion by 1911. ferring to the first question, he said: Four months ago the minister of to safeguards to life on the Coast,

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is being prepared.

ed considerable comment," the re-

"There has been unnecessary alarm over that report," Hon. Mr. Templeman replied. "The best plans of superintending the lazaretto in order that discussed by the officials of the depart-Head because of its convenient proxim- would come before parliament when it quarantine superintendent, is stationed, be the revision of the tariff upon which | der that there may be no possibility of was considered. The doctor will probably have supervision over the lepers his station so that they could receive were now engaged. It was expected was any decision to remove them from the opening. Darcy Island, and they will not be removed therefrom. This island was ern man would get the vacancy on the still remains great room for improvesecured from the local government for Supreme court bench?" the minister use as a lazaretto more than a year was asked. ago, and except for the inconvenience can be conducted as cheaply as else- court," he said, "and the claims of the must get out of the rut of expensive ter adapted for the purpose. Dr. Mon- been overlooked."

this were done in newly discovered The representative of this province cases there would soon be no more "Have you anything to say regarding

railway construction in British Colum-

"I was informed by the Grand Trunk Pacific people," the minister said, "that a special meeting of the cabinet which survey work in the province was prorecalled all the ministers to the seat of ceeding as rapidly as possible. During vernment, with the exception of the summer there were thirteen or fourteen parties at work west of Ed-Interviewed by a representative of monton. Mr. Morse publicly stated the the Times, the minister dealt with a other day that construction operations umber of subjects in which the pub- would be commenced as soon as the have manifested particular interest. Surveys were completed and the line

"What is there to announce relative

railways and canals authorized H. P. Hon. Mr. Templeman was asked. "There is no doubt;" he replied, "that torians, to prepare a report and an all the necessary aids to navigation estimate of cost on the construction of and protection for human life on the railway bridge between the head of west coast of Vancouver Island and the Bute Inlet on the Mainland and Van- coast line of British Columbia genercouver Island, crossing Seymour Nar- ally will be provided by the minister of ws. Mr. Bell has been continuously marine and fisheries as rapidly as posengaged upon this task, and before I sible. A number have already been eft Ottawa he informed me that the constructed and I know that three or t would be ready for submission four more on the northern route were to the minister of railways and canals authorized a few days before I left Otin a fortnight. He did not make a tawa. The system of wireless telespecial survey for the purpose of the graphy as already promised will be esreport, but from data in his posses- tablished and connection provided beion and that of the department he tween Victoria and Vancouver and feels that he can make a satisfactory various points along the coast. The report. Necessarily the cost of such an minister of marine and fisheries is givindertaking would be large, seven or ing this matter his earnest attention gight bridges being required at a high and has recently placed in charge of

elevation for railway purposes. Ac- the Dominion wireless telegraphy deording to Mr. Bell's view, the main partment a competent man who has would have to be a suspension given his personal attention to the inbridge. When the report is presented auguration of the system in British Co-to the minister of railways and canals lumbia. There are many difficulties to copy will be forwarded to the Vic- be overcome and many things to be oria Board of Trade, at whose request taken into consideration before the contract is made, but these matters are nearly all adjusted now, I think, and the location of the lazaretto has excit- there should not be much further delay in establishing the stations."

Asked about the reorganization of the mines department Hon. Mr. Templeman said he expected to be able to the geological survey with several kindred branches now in the unfortunate occupants could re- the interior department, for which purpose the necessary legislation would probably be passed at the next session. ment, and the idea of using Albert Among the important business that ty to William Head, where Dr. Watt resumed the minister observed would the members of the cabinet on the ground air entering the dwelling. And nd the idea that they be brought near Mr. Brodeur and Hon. Mr. Paterson onstant attention suggested Albert that the question would be ready for Head as a location. But there never submission to parliament shortly after

"The vacancy will be filled probably cost of visitation before the November sitting of the of the treatment of tuberculosis. where. Being isolated, it is much bet- West for a representative have not sanatoriums. With this done and the

izambert, in whose department these Hon. Mr. Templeman expects to re- ed after almost the whole work of natters are, will be in Victoria in a main here a couple of weeks, after state medical officers would be efficifew weeks, and will determine what which he will proceed to Ottawa. He ently done." change should be made on the island. will be unable to pay a visit to the etter accommodation will be provided | Yukon this year. On Tuesday evening for the unfortunate lepers where they he will be the guest of the Young Lib- friends some idea of Canada and its are. In my opinion, Chinese so afflict- eral Association at a dinner to be given ed should be returned to China, and if in the Victoria hotel.

STATE EDUCATION OF CONSUMPTIVES

A CRITISH AUTHORITY ADVANCES A NEW IDEA

Public Milk and Water Supplies Discussed by Visiting English Health Officer.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"If a man had not time for exercise e would have to find time to be ill, osider matters of public health very how to avoid infecting others. refully she will have to find time to

sland and having in his district the pay for treatment; many of them havrgest hospital for consumptives in ing families dependent on them for reat Britain, he speaks with the their daily bread. idest authority. He came to Canada

natter first, Dr. Groves said: Victoria is, and it was urged that Liv- brought to the door of every person erpool must hecessarily enter into any suffering.

should be appointed to reside in the city mentioned to act in conjunction with the public health authorities there. He could examine intending emigrants before they left England in his cabin aboard the steamer on and prevent much trouble that now arrival. I hope and believe the sug-

gestion will be carried out." And then Dr. Groves plunged into the question of tuberculosis which he has studied deeply and as a result of careful thought evolved a new and inmportant matter.

'Looking at the matter from a state nedical point of view," he said, "the revention of tuberculosis is necessary ecause it is an evil to society. The a humane being the individual must therefore receive the most careful consideration. But in order that the state may benefit we must get every individual suffering from phthisis and teach him how to live in order that he and if Canada does not find time to may get well. We must also show him

"As yet we have only been building There will be tremendous trou- many expensive hospitals in which and the loss of thousands of lives. consumptives are treated, but we have here is such a drive for dollar collect- scarcely touched the fringe of people that these subjects are considered suffering, and from the point of view uisance. Those who have charge of of the state have done practically nothpublic health in Canada are effi- ing. In the institutions mentioned peoenough and keen enough but it ple have to pay so much a week. necessary to educate public opinion of the most important of these, the Nathese matters, so vital to Canada's tional Hospital for Consumptives, is in my district at St. Lawrence, near Vent-There is much food for thought in nor. In that hospital people pay ten above expression of opinion utter- shillings a week, but there are numthis morning by Dr. J. Groves, of bers of sufferers outside spreading arisbrooke, Isle of Wight, at the close phthisis right and left, about the an interesting conversation. As streets, on trains and tram cars. It is public health officer of that beautiful not their fault. They cannot afford to

"The suggestion is that in every disor the meeting of the British Medical trict, the smaller the better, there Association as vice-president of the should be inexpensive buildings of ate medicine section that during its wood or canvas erections to which four days' meeting discussed the sub- every case of phthisis would go to be jects of tuberculosis, sanitation of the taught how to live and how to avoid welling, water and milk supplies, and infecting others. A man working for co-operation in immigration and emi- his living might reside in this settleration. Taking up the last named ment at night; if he were too ill to work he might remain there during the Liverpool is nearer Quebec than night;, In fact, teaching should be

and of course of treatment, is that the ommunity. They know something that others do not and consequently are rather proud of their knowledge. They spread information on hygiene right and left. They teach people that fresh air is of the utmost importance; that vindows should be open at night as well as by day, and in a variety of ways are useful in improving the ALL INFORMATION AS standard of hygienic conditions.

"While it may be necessary to have arge institutions for persons suffering incurably from tuberculosis, yet it must not be lost sight of that when they are likely to die their families wish to have them to nurse and the sufferers wish to be with those nearest and dearest to them. It seems very desirable, therefore, that we have hospitals or large institutions for this class of treatment, but the fact should not be lost sight of that we are doing practically nothing to eradicate the buildings of the character I suggest could be in every city. Teaching is as valuable as treatment in stamping out phthisis.

upply we had an interesting session. We told the people of the Dominion that it was impossible for Canada to go on drawing its drinking water from lakes and rivers. Sooner or later they ers and their tributaries for their water supply. As milk must be protected from contamination from even before it leaves the body of the eow until it enters the body of the consumer, so leaves the rock. It must be protected by having the surrounding country this fact public until some confirmaexempt from cultivation and be looked after from beginning to end with the

"In Canada this should be a comland. Large areas might be appropriobject being to prevent the slightest risk of contamination of water while in the ground. The big English cities, like Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester, are going long distances for not take the lesson which English experience teaches it must be prepared to sacrifice millions of money as England has done, to say nothing of thousands of valuable lives.

"Milk supply is another important subject to state medical officers. The ideal of milk collection is to be found n Denmark, and although in some parts of Canada some trouble is taken to avoid contamination the scarcity of abor seems to be an excuse for collecting milk carelessly, to say the least. Municipalities should not only employ dairy inspectors to examine the teats of cows frequently to discover if they have tuberculosis ulcers, but also to teach the dairymen how to collect The expense of such inspection and teaching would be a very small premium of insurance for the protec-

"With reference to the hygiene of the ouse the principal subject dwelt upon was the site of the house and its drainage. As regarding the site, every site should be covered with concrete in orcommission, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. in these days it seemed almost impossible to believe that in a house occupied by human beings there could be drain opening. Ventilation and its difficulties were also discussed and it was generally agreed that notwithstanding

"The most important subject of all, however, is the proper consideration water and milk supplies properly look-

Dr. Groves came west with the idea of conveying to his neighbors and opportunities. While in Victoria he is being shown the sights by Arthur J. Leary. He leaves for Seattle to-night

NEW WESTMINSTER NOTES.

Frederick J. Hogan, captain of the cannery tug Stranger, was found dead Tuesday morning. He was 26 years of arises from necessary deportation after age. Deceased is survived by three

teresting method of dealing with this this fact there is no definite announcement as to the details of his visit. On September 18th the congrega-

tions of the Central Park and Cedar the place mentioned is the only one Cove Presbyterian churches will make formal application to the Presbytery individuals make up the state and from to have the two churches separated and formed into individual congregations. Rev. Mr. Reid, who has acted as pas-

reached the advanced age of 70.

PLEADED GUILTY.

Young Man Accused of Forging Cheques Will Be Sentenced on

A Tacoma dispatch says that J. N. ter, said to be a British Columbia boy, says that the game is up, and that he lo is willing to take his punishment. He was convicted on only one charge, that of passing a bad hundred dollar cheque on the Tacoma C. P. R. office, but he left a swath down the coast from Vic-

toria to Portland. This is the young man who was referred to in special dispatches to the Times from Portland some weeks ago The young man represented himself as a special advertising representative of the C. P. R.

The German admiralty has placed orco-operation. A suggestion was accordingly made that a Canadian doctor

suffering.

"One of the most important effects of residence in these places of tuition,"

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ders for twenty motor boats, which are intended for service with the new detroyers in place of the old rowboats.

TO THE NEW DISCOVERY

Location Obtained From Study of Geological Survey Reports-Description of Various Routes.

As stated exclusively in the Times of

July 11th, an important mineral discovery was made this summer on the Peace river near Fort St. John, a Hudson's Bay post near the eastern boundary of the province. It was stated at that time that Hon. Clifford Sifton and other prominent eastern men had taken out miners' licenses at the fort mentioned. Advices from Edmonton conwill have to do what is being done in firm the discovery and give particu-England-go to the sources of the riv- lars that enable a practically accurate idea of the location to be obtained. It reasons for the provincial mineralogist water must be protected before it visiting Peace river this season, but it was not considered advisable to make

tion of the rumor had been obtained. Victoria has an unique interest in the new find. If the Island Railway Act of 1881 had not been passed it might paratively easy matter because the have been a generation yet before the state owns a large proportion of the Peace river valley was explored and the discovery made. By that act a ated as parks, or even as forests, the tract of 3,500,000 acres of land (not 4,500,000 acres as stated in the Colonist and other papers) was given to the Dominion for financial assistance towards building the E. & N. railway and the graving dock at Esquimalt. their water supply, and if Canada does This land had to be selected in one block in the Peace river valley east of the Rockies and adjacent to the then Northwest Territory. About two years ago the Dominion authorities sent out a party under A. J. Macdonald to select this land. This party has just returned to Edmonton and given out de-

tails of the new find. The discovery is described as being below St. John and about 17 miles from the eastern boundary of British Columbia. It consists of a dyke of very soft shale about 5,000 feet wide, and, as far as is known, extending back in elliptical fashion for a distance of about eight miles. Gold is the mineral contained and rude asseys obtained a value of \$7.50 to \$32 per ton. The depth of the strata in which the gold has been found ranges in thickness from 50 to 200 feet. Although several sacks have been brought out that will be tested at Ottawa, the above is all the knowledge available at present

A careful perusal of all available maps and reports this morning practically locates the scene of the discovery. In the Progress Reports of the Geological Survey for 1879-80, there is an account of the late Dr. G. M. Dawson's trip from the mouth of the Skeena to Edmonton, and an occurrence of rock of the character mentioned is there noted. On a map acmpanying the report there is a spot marked "M," which on reference to the index is found to mean a large body of shale with thin sandstone bands. On the map mentioned Fort St. John appears on the other side of the Peace rived, the southern bank, but it should point of discovery it may be also stat-ed that the old trail from Dunwegan to St. John, upon which the mounted podetour of several miles from the bank

to secure a practically level road. What may be deemed, in view these facts, the location of the find is river, about six miles east of St. John. fusion of a slight distance may easily have arisen. The valley of the North there. In the report of the C. P. R. for

resigned in order to give the churches a free hand in the matter.

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Mrs. Layfield, or Mrs. Covery has been made, it should not be forgotten that precious matels are practically the same as in a previous be forgotten that precious matels are practically the health in the holy of the health is perfect. The illustrations are practically the same as in a previous be forgotten that precious matels are the residence of John Layfield on cation of the find is a good one for called upon for this purpose. Though the Peace has a rapid current from Hudson's Hope eastward to the Wolverine point, it is navigable for stern wheel steamers.

There are many routes to Fort St. been in favor with miners since early Beckett, alias Whyte, alias Drinkwa- days. It was covered by the late Dr. Selwyn in 1874 and by Prof. R. G. Mcpleaded guilty to forging cheques and Connell in 1894. Scaled from the map will be sentenced on Saturday. He the approximate distances are as fol-

	lows.	
	Mi	les
	Ashcroft to Quesnel, by stage 2	220
	Quesnel up Fraser river to Giscome	
•	Portage, by canoe	13
	Giscome Portage, by road	
	Summit lake via Crooked river to	
	McLeod, by canoe	70
1	McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by	
		89
	Mouth of Parsnip to Canyon, by	
		75
	Over Canyon Portage, by trail	114
	Canyon to St. John, by canoe	
	Canyon to be woming any control	_

In this connection it may be stated that Prof. McConnell made the trip from Quesnel to St. John in 16 days, his bed by an attack of la grippe.

As the Hudson's Bay Company sends in supplies to St. John every year, it safe to say the route travelled by its employees is the one presenting the fewest difficulties. This route is the ne followed by the provincial mineralogist during the past couple of

Hazelton to Babine lake, by trail .. 65 Down Babine and Stuart lakes to Fort St. James, by canoe 150 St. James to McLeod, by wagon road 90 McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by Mouth of Parsnip to Canyon, by Over Canyon Portage, by trail 15

Still another route, not especially for miners, but for those wishing to inspect the country covered from an agricultural standpoint, is given as fol-

Ashcroft to Quesnel, by stage 220 Quesnel to Fort St. James, by trail.. 125 St. James to Fort McLeod, by wagon McLeod to mouth of Parsnip, by canoe Mouth of Parsnip to Peace river canyon, by canoe

headwaters of Moberly river, following the ratepayers at the earliest possible that river to the lake of the same name date. free miners' certificates."

at this late period of the year it would hardly be advisable for anyone to go in their report. Their opinions seemed Hick, of Victoria; Vancouver city elecin. The provincial mineralogist will the results of his observations will be known before the opening of next season. If there is a new Rand or no in British Columbia should be known in a very few months, in the meantime it would be well to wait before becoming

NEW GAME BULLETIN.

excited.

Most Useful Pamphlet Issued by Bureau of Information-Animal Tragedy Illustrated.

Without doubt the most creditable proluction yet issued by the proving

The article deals with a year's hunting. commencing with big game in Cassiar early in August and concluding with trout fishing in July. The scope of the these facts, the location of the find is near the mouth of the North Pine paragraph: "Very few people actually contend that Mr. Adams, in making and in favor of Mayor Morley's plan contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the paragraph of the contend that Mr. Adams, in making the state of the paragraph of the state of the paragraph." realiz ewhat a splendid game country that a feature of all the projects out-Though this is a little more than 17 British Columbia is, and that from year's end to tation is so incomplete that the conof both fishing and shooting can always find something to tax his skill. Of course, the amount of success met with of the whole community, and the serv-Pine, as it enters the Peace, is about 700 feet deep and a quarter of a mile course, the amount of success met with will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of servoir to be located at Smith's age. Deceased is survived by three sisters and one brother. The funeral took place from the Eagles' hall to the Sapperton cemetery.

Earl Grey will open the provincial fair at New Westminster on Tuesday afternoon, October 2nd, but aside from the report of the C. P. R. for sisters and one brother. The funeral took place from the Eagles' hall to the sapperton cemetery.

Earl Grey will open the provincial fair at New Westminster on Tuesday afternoon, October 2nd, but aside from the bottom. Like the Peace, is about 700 feet deep and a quarter of a mile man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole supply through a revoir to be located at Smith's will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole supply through a revoir to be located at Smith's will, to a certain extent, depend on the man himself; and even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's hill. If he mentioned Sooke lake average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even with the best of men there will be blank days, but the average for the whole veryor to be located at Smith's even veryor to be located at Smith's even veryor to be located at Smith's even veryor to be locat 1880 the location is defined as a bluff of decomposed shale. The Edmonton report states the find is slate shale. As the place mentioned is the only one where shale was noted by trained obwhere shale was noted by trained obwhere shale was noted by trained obwhere shale was noted by trained observers from Hudson's Hope to the eastern houndary of British Columbia of game animals and birds, with the distinct thought in providing for a reservoir at eastern boundary of British Columbia, it is safe to infer the situation given it is safe to infer the situation given in the situation given in the situation given in the situation given in the situation given of game animals and birds, with the distinct the site mentioned in each of the alternative schemes outlined by him. And

tried repeatedly to reach the other shore, but were compelled to return, and, bellowing in agony on the few yards of crumbled rock slowly starved to death. John. One, with under twenty-five The photograph mentioned was taken by miles over the trial from Victoria, has a gentleman in this city on his way up the river. On his return two decaying bodies were the mute evidence of the

HORSES DRAG ENGINE.

years ago. It is the property of Norman P. Livermore & Co., of this city, alone spoke well for the water of Elk in the port of Progreso, brought instant British Columbia.'

-Dr. Elliott S. Rowe is confined to plied.

FOR IMPROVING THE LOCAL WATER SUPPLY

Committee of Council Outlined New Project at Informal Meeting Held Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily.)

teresting discussion upon the water question. The outcome, as far as can to a focus the committee will have to gathered, puts another complexion upon the situation. In fact the atti-They have adopted some of the sug- containing their proposition as amendgestions made by the citizens' com- ed immediately so that it may be cirmittee published in these columns the culated for the necessary signatures other day, the most notable of which without delay. is that providing for a reservoir at There will be no special meeting of The fourth route that may be men- Smith's Hill. But the alterations gencioned covers a portion of the old C. erally are so radical as to give their nounced. It has been called off owing may be mentioned that knowledge of P. R. survey, when Pine river pass stand a much different appearance to the absence of several of the alderthis discovery was one of the principal was being considered as that railway's than that assumed by them heretofore. men; in fact if held at best only a bare course through the Rockies. Those Mayor Morley, on the other hand, desiring to take it would do well to seems to have held his ground, failing next meeting, and one that should see consult the C. P. R. report for 1880, a to compromise in the slightest. To a some interesting developments upon copy of which is in the provincial li- Times reporter this morning he statbrary. It is found by following the ed that he still stood for the scheme ast-mentioned route to McLeod and outlined in the petition now before then taking a trail along the Misin- the city council, and would do everychinca river, over the Pine river pass thing in his power to have it submit and then along South Pine river to the ted for the approval or otherwise of

> and thence to Old Hudson's Hope, on Last night's meeting, as has been the south bank of the Peace. Very explained by the Times, was originally little, however, is known of this trail one of the water committee alone. At ments: and, outside prospecting for minerals, the regular session of the council, howit is probably of very little use. In ever, the suggestion was made that 1901 Mr. F. W. Valleau reported: the Mayor and aldermen might get to-"While here (Fort St. John) I learned gether privately and informally for the recording office at Aldermere, in the that there were 12 or 15 men hunting purpose of endeavoring to come to and prospecting on the South Pine some amicable decision in reference to river, about 200 miles from St. John, the water question. But His Worship take effect from the 1st day of Septemand also that they had reported find-ing some very rich copper ore. These ence, and Ald. Goodacre, the chairman men came into the province by way of of the committee on water, with his Edmonton, and have not taken out any usual astuteness, got over the difficulty by extending an invitation to the Bella Coola may also be used as a remaining members of the council to starting point. If so, there is a very be present on the occasion of their long distance, to be covered by trail regular business gathering. It was acto Quesnel. Two routes are open, cepted with some alacrity, and last throughout the province in receipt of That by Lieut. Palmer's trail is about night's conference was the result. Be-235 miles and via the Blackwater it is sides the Mayor and aldermen there 225. There is a trail from Edmonton were present the water commissioner, also, about 500 miles in length, and a and foreman of the works, Jas. Preece. water route of which very little is known. These will be investigated by menced very shortly after the civic

to be somewhat changed and before toral district, George King, of Vancoucertainly investigate the new find and long a new project was submitted for verconsideration. This briefly follows: Reservoir at Smith's hill. \$99,000: Connecting reservoir and high level tank. \$20,000:

Elevation tank for high levels, \$17, Connecting reservoir and distributing system. \$35,400:

Pumping station on 12-inch main, are reserved from pre-emption or sale

Cleaning shores of lake, \$15,000; Highland district, \$1,500. throw a light sufficiently clear to ex- within the watershed of Seymour be remembered that the fort was moved across to the north bank some years ago. Confirming this as the

lice have been working, runs entirely what a sportsman's paradise the province to the north of the river, making a is.

Thomas Futcher, judge of the court made by Expert Adams in all his reports upon the different alternative that a court of revision and appeal for

the residence of John Layfield on Third avenue. The deceased had come to the city a few days before to visit her husband (who had been in the hosher husband (who had been in from that body of water and for the the rocky bar shown in the illustration. Egress to the rear was prevented by perpendicular cliffs, to the front the Stikine river was too wide to be swam. They heart of the city by gravity. With the permanent source added thereto Victoria would be served by two mains. Here then was the safety against an accident occurring to one, without the accident occurring to one, without the installation of a reservoir at Smith's shore question has been revived under a new aspect. A French vessel fishing Hill. And the proposal, they also con- within territorial waters on the northeast bodies were the mute evidence of the tended, was not any more expensive coast having complained that people on that had been enacted in the than if, as much as, that which the coast destroyed her nets, British and committee presented.

suggestion was made to the effect that the water obtained at Elk lake was not as healthy as it might be. To re-"The walking crowds of Sunday not as healthy as it might be. To reidlers were treated to the unusual fute this His Worship produced a refull inquiry. The incident is likely to
lead to the adoption of Anglo-French being drawn along the streets by a announcing that Victoria was without regulations for conducting the fisheries line of horses," says the San Francisco a case of an infectious disease. The on the French coast. Chronicle. "The locomotive was the last of the famous Cliff House line on cally all through the summer months California street, which was transform- when other places were suffering from ed into an electric line a couple of cutbreaks of dysentry, scarlet fever,

committee's new proposition argued from every imaginable standpoint. Foreman Preece, of the local waterworks, who was present, was put through a somewhat heated cate-chism, which he stood, however, with admirable equanimity. He was asked again of the relative merits of obtaining the water by means of gravity through a large main and by pressure through a smaller outlet. In case of an emergency, he answered, the former was the most reliable. Other queries dealing with the two schemes were put, and some answers favored one while others inclined in the oppo site direction. Neither side appeared to obtain any special advantage, and late in the evening, when a vote on the water committee's project was taken four stood for and four against it, as follows:

main subject under discussion. The

Ayes-Ald. Stewart, Fell, Fullerton The informal meeting of the city and Vincent. council held last evening must have Nayes—Ma. Nayes-Mayor Morley, Ald. Goodacre,

been marked by an exceptionally in- Yates and Douglas. In order to bring their new scheme issue a new petition. It is not known whether that course will be adopted, ade of the water committee appears but in all probability the city solicitor to have changed to a material extent. will be requested to prepare a petition

> the city council this evening, as anquorum could be depended upon. the water question, will take place next Monday evening.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

News Contained in This Week's Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

tains notice of the following appoint-

room and stead of Frederick G. Heal, of Aldermere. Such appointment to

John R. Greenfield, of the city of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Col-

Dr. Chas. Joseph Fagan, of Victoria to be medical inspector of all hospitals, jails, asylums and other institutions

government aid. The following have been appointed commissioners for taking affidavits under the Provincial Elections Act: Nelson city electoral district, George the Times and approximate distances and character of the country published evident that the members of the water stoke electoral district, J. K. McLean, A. B. Hall, Albert K. Wattie and Edat the earliest moment possible. But committee had been affected by the of St. Leon Hot Springs; Victoria city recommendations made by the citizens electoral district, Thos. John White

The following companies have been incorporated: Edmonton Logging Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000: Realty Trustee Co., Ltd., capitalized at \$10,000 A notice appears to the effect that a reserve has been placed on all the islands in the north arm of Burrard Inlet, New Westminster. The islands

except at public auction. Another reserve has been placed on all the vacant crown lands in the New Needless to say such a proposal com- Westminster district lying north of the plicated matters so much that even north boundary line of the municipal-the subsequent discussion failed to ity of North Vancouver and embraced

There is also a reserve placed on the Of course the argument in favor of southeast half of section 2, in township Smith's hill reservoir is apparent to all 4, and the northeast quarter of section who have been following the question 35, in township 5, all in range V., coast Point, Essington, Metchosin,

> the above-mentioned school districts, for the year 1906. Thomas Kidd. James A. McKinney and V. W. Garrett, all of Lulu Island, have been appointed dyking commissioners for the construction of a dyke under the act for a district along the south bank of the north arm of the Fraser river, and the south line of the

the 19th day of September, 1906, at 11

o'clock a.m., to hear and determine all

appeals from the assessments made in

THE RETURN OF STENSLAND.

Gulf of Georgia.

American Bound Ship Will Call at Tangiers to Pick Up Chicago Banker.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-A telegram from Attorney Binns at Washington to Assistant States Attorney Barbour last night, says that President Roosevelt Mrs. Layfield, of Port Kells, died very suddenly on Monday morning at the residence of John Layfield on layfield o execution of their proposition-that minister at Tangier requesting him to telegraphed that the state department depicted in the illustration facing page awaits the pleasure of the council. It telegraphed that the state department ten. There are two moose seen in a can-provided for the continual use of the bound passenger liner touching at Gibraltar stop at Tangier and tare on

board the prisoner and his captor. FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

Cruisers Sent to Investigate Complaints Made by Fishermen.

St. Johns. Nfld., Sept. 7 .- The French ommittee presented.

In the course of the discussion some Imperial government invited the colony

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Meridian, Yucatan, Sept. 7 .- The parting and is to be used in a logging camp in British Columbia."

lake. It would be hard to procure any stronger proof of the wholesomeness of the water with which the city was sun. the water with which the city was sup-But this was a digression from the small boat. All the dead are Maxigans.