# **ACTIVE SEASON**

COL. CONRAD'S PLANS FOR COMING SUMMER

He Has Interested London Capital the Mines-Hundreds Will Be Employed.

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(From Monday's Daily.) Col. J. H. Conrad. whose name is so Arm properties in the north, has reached the city. The colonel is two months evening for Vancouver, and will proceed to the north on the next trip of the Princess Beatrice.

It is seven months since Col. Conrad left for England in the interests of the properties which he owns in the north. His visit to London has been entirely successful, he says, and the necessary money has been obtained to carry out the work in the way he intended. During his absence the work at Conrad city has been carried along with all the expedition possible. Col. Conrad now goes into the territory well prepared to develop the mines with which he is

connected. Some little time ago a report appeared in the Seattle papers to the effect that the interests of the colonel and capitalists associated with him had been disposed of to Mackenzie and Mann. The colonel was asked by a Times reporter this morning what there was in this report. He set the matter straight by explaining that it was not correct. He said he had not himself disposed of any of his interests in the north. The interests of the Seattle capitalists who were associated with him in some of the properties in the vicinity of Windy Arm nad been disposed of to William Mackenzie, of Toronto. The colonel and Mr. Mackenzie are thus the sole owners of the group of properties in which Seattle capital was formerly interested.

It is evident from the tone of Col. Conrad that he has not the least intention or desire to dispose of any interests he has in that part of the country. The mines are such, he says, that a very important camp will be estabished there. During the coming summer railway connection will be made with the mines by a branch from the White Pass and Yukon line from Cariboo crossing. This will do away with the transferring of the freight by way of the lake to be carried into the camp The railway branch offers no obstacles It will be only ten miles long and will be along the beach of the lake.

From all who have gone into the camp Col. Conrad says that there is yet to be heard a single adverse report ring the coming summer he that R. G. McConnell. who made investigations under the Dominion Geological survey last season, will again go into the territory. The report of this official last year was of a very flattering character, and the colonel looks forward with pleasure to his return to the camp. He hopes that the provincial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, will again visit the Windy Arm district this year, Col. Conrad, in this connection, says that he fully expects in the Yukon territory.

templation with respect to the properties which he controls.

now in place there will be several the Dominion. others put up to carry the product of the mines down to the water edge to the railway. A start will also be

spring's operations. The promising feature, Col. Conrad says, about the camp is that the ore, stands, gone forth to the proper au- site offered by Mr. Ritchie. which is high grade as regards gold thorities already, and he has also heard and silver values, increases in quantity that an application has been made for from it there is obtained a commanding and quality with depth. The surface a post office at Mosquito harbor. It is view of Okanagan lake and the surshowings have been excellent, and the only a few weeks ago that the provin-rounding country. The plans will be a most important one.

ANOTHER EVEN BREAK.

Return Basketball Game Between Vancouver and Victoria Resulted in a Victory Each.

The junior and senior Y. M. C. A. cated at Mosquito harbor a very prosbasketball teams played a return game perous town. with the Vancouver Y. M. C. A. fives at the latter's gymnasium on Saturday yet erected many homes for their emevening. In the junior game the locals ployees, but Mr. McDougal hears that were outclassed, their opponents being it is their intention to do so as soon as much larger and showing superior the sawmill is in place. The machinknowledge of the game. In the senior match, however, the tables were turned, the locals playing splendid combination and doing very accurate shooting. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 1 in favor of the Victoria Y. M. C. A. However, in the seen added to the mining on half the Vancouverites by some of half the Vancouverites by some brilliant team work managed to put 13 points to their cridit, while the locals increased their score by 17, making the knowledge of the game. In the senior ery for this has been going forward in increased their score by 17, making the News comes from Quatsino that the final score 36 to 14 in favor of the lo- June group of mines continues to imwas 33 to 8. Before the game the four and solid. Messrs. Nordstron have teams sat down to a bountiful repast made a good strike on their claim on and Messrs. F. Garrard and J. Eik. prepared by the Vancouver boys, after the Teta river, and Messrs. Cramer which short speeches were made by and Pollock are also said to be striking Dr. Riggs, president; Mr. Graham, good ore. general secretary of the Vancouver Y. toria. The local boys report a very scenes of activity, and the coming sea-

CATTLE FOR ALASKA

Forwarded to the Kenai Peninsula.

Prof. C. C. Georgeson, in charge of the department of agriculture experimental station in Alaska, is taking north a herd of Galloway cows. Interviewed in Seattle, Prof. Georgeson

said:

"I am taking to the Kenai peninsula station eleven Galloway cattle, bought with a congressional appropriation \$3,000, to see what we could do toward the general improvement of the cows now bred in Alaska. The native cows, Vessel is to Take Up Work Now Being which are supposed to have come from Siberia originally, are small and, while hardy, are not suitable for both beef and milk, as we hope to have the new breed. I chose Galloways because the climate in which they were originally bred corresponds very closely to that of Alaska. They come from the southwest of Scotland, and, in order to stand prominently identified with the Windy the severity of the climate, are provided, by nature, with very long hair.
"Another feature of the Galloway

which will be valuable in Alaska, belater in getting to Victoria than he sides their use for beef and milk, is in been made at Ottawa by the Dominhad expected to be. He will not re- their hides, which are classed next to ion government for the new steamer, main long in the city, but leaves this the now extinct buffalo. In the cold and should the B. C. Marine Railway cerned, If this were done Nelson would climate these hides will be useful.

has been successful in its way. work that has been done.

"We have four experimental stations, gether. Sitka being my headquarters, and the With the increasing traffic along the this we will try the effect of cross-fer- into greater prominence tilization with some of the hardiest For years the Imperial government qualities of the cultivated plants and have been carrying out a survey of the

result should be good.

THE PLANT WILL BE

It Will Give Employment to About Five Hundred Men-Bright Outlook on West Coast.

According to Constable McDougal, of this port. Above the main deck little the provincial police force stationed at housework will be seen, and what there Clayoquot, the new mill in course of will be of it consist in the main of offithat the larger part of the mineralized construction at Mosquito harbor will In all her equipment the steamer will sections of the district will be found be cutting in June. It will then, so he be modern, and as convenient as it is bia rather than has been informed, be employing four or five hundred white men, and will At the present time Col. Conrad is not able to say how many men will be turning out shingles and lumber for be employed at the new city. There shipment foreignwise. About 150 men will be several hundred, he says, at are now engaged erecting buildings, Site For Building Has Been Selected least, but the exact number will de- installing machinery and getting out pend upon the development which is timber. When the mill has been set in made at the mines. There will be motion, Mr. McDougal states that from great activity, however, in carrying out two to three cargoes will be given disthe schemes which he has now in con- patch every week. This will mean that the concern will begin as one of the biggest in the province, and the yery the Inland Sentinel. "When Mr. Rit-In addition to the aerial tramway largest in the manufacture of cedar in

ready for shipment by way of the lake hundred men given constant employquot has, Officer McDougal under- of Kamloops, decided in favor of the a new public school at Clayoquot, but

lage when it springs into existence, and another school will be asked for. To the public offices and buildings there will be added, stores and other places of business, until in the near fu- with McMaster university, Toronto." ture it is anticipated there will be lo-

The owners of the new mill have not | Seals Reported to Be Very Scarce Off the

Mines on the coast, generally speak-M. C. A., and H. B. Gregory of Vic- ing, are now beginning to present pleasant trip and a most enjoyable son will see a number of new properties opened up.

## Shipment of Galloway Cows Being NEW STEAMER FOR SURVEY PURPOSES

TO BE BUILT FOR DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Done by H. M. S. Egeria.

Plans and specifications for a new Company at Esquimalt. An appropriation of \$150,000, it is understood, has "Our work in the agricultural line Company be successful in their tender Of it will mean quite a large amount of course there we look at the matter in money being spent in Victoria. It is rather a different light from that of understood the new steamer's duties the general public. If an experiment will be similar to those of the Egerla. does not turn out well, we still may In fact it is the present impression that obtain very valuable results from the the new steamer will assist the Egeria at first and then supplant her alto-

other three being located at Kenai, British Columbia coast and the open-Rampart and Copper Centre. The ing of new ports, the duties of a survariety of fruits and vegetables that vey steamer are ever multiplying. In be produced with great success is the Dominion House of Commons last really astonishing. All the cabbage week William Sloan, representative of and turnip tribes grow well, while cur- the Comox-Atlin district, pointed out Committee Has Prepared For This Part rants, raspberries and gooseberries the necessity for hydrographic surgrow better than at any place in the veys being made at this coast by the United States. These latter grow wild Canadian government, stating that alas far north as the Arctic circle. We though the southern part of the coast are trying with cultivation to produce is accurately charted, very little is the best results possible. There is a known of the northern waters. He wild strawberry that grows there, but also mentioned that the coming tert does not do well under cultivation, minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railrunning to leaves and vine in the richer garden soil. In order to remedy brought the northern part of the coast to be awarded. This part of the cele-

British Columbia coast, and while much "You can get some idea of what can has been done by the Egeria, a great proceed along Cook, Yates, Douglas, be done in the really far North when I deal more still remains. It was tell you that there are fine gardens of thought for a time that the Egeria cabbage, radishes, etc., growing at would be taken over by the Dominion Coldfoot, sixty miles north of the Arc- government before she recommissiontic circle. The country up there is ed, but judging from present arrangereally woulderful in the results that ments it would now appear as if she is can be oftained by a little work and to continue the work for the Imperial authorities for at least another commission, giving the Canadian government time in which to make necessary

preparations In this connection it might be stated that Lieut. Miles, who left for England some time ago, intends taking a commission under the Canadian governnent, and as he is thoroughly familiar with hydrographic work, it is possible he may have charge of this department on the new steamer when she has been completed. The department of marine and fisheries in Victoria has CUTTING IN JUNE not yet received the forms to be used in tendering for the new vessel, but these are expected shortly. The plans call for a steel steamer to be classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's. Between perpendiculars she will be 163 feet, her beam 27 feet and her moulded depth 15 feet. The vessel will draw 11 feet. She will have twin screws and a speed of 111/4 knots an hour. In design the new steamer will be very similar to some of the American cutters which visit

cers' quarters and a wheel house. which she is to be adapted.

BAPTIST COLLEGE

Near Summerland.

"Thanks to the generosity of James Ritchie, of Summerland, there will be erected at that place a college for the higher education of both sexes," says chie made his offer he did so unconditionally and it redounds to the credit To the island, the importance of this of the committee upon whose shoulders cannot now be fully realized. Five the choice of site lay that they decided in favor of the site offered by him, ment in a sparsely settled district though there was no restriction on that made on a concentrator. Part of the means the establishment of a com- score. Mr. Ritchie's offer was a free work in connection with it will be munity bigger than any now seen site of 20 acres and \$20,000. Other of done this year, and the remainder the along the coast. It will further mean, fers were made of sites, and J. M. Robfollowing season. There has been pur- it is hoped, the creating of Clayoquot inson offered to put up a \$10,000 build chased for the mines a vast amount of a port of entry for the entering and ing on a 10 acre site of his own selecmachinery in the way of air com- clearing of ships. The shipment of tion, but after carefully examining the pressor drills, etc., and these are now cargoes at the rate indicated will deseveral offerings the committee, Rev. being shipped into the camp for the mand this. An application for the Dr. Rugg, of Vancouver; James placing of a customs officer at Clayo- Reekie, of Kelowna, and C. S. Stevens,

"The location is an ideal one, and increases with depth make the camp cial government granted a request for prepared at once and work will be this will not serve the needs of the vilcommenced as soon as this is done, the ready for the opening of the spring term of 1907. The institution will be under the direction of the Baptist and will no doubt be affiliated church.

NEWS FROM SEALERS

Coast.

The Times correspondent at Clayoquot. writing under date of April 10th, says:

as the mill starts cutting.

WESTERN JOURNALISTS.

Members of Press Association Will Visit Coast During Summer.

At the last meeting of the Nelson oard of trade F. J. Deane stated that the Western Press association was coming through to the coast this season, and that he had written asking them to come through the Kootenay, to which a reply had been received that their itinerary had not been as yet prepared and that the Kootenay rout might be selected. Mr. Deane suggest ed that the board of trade and the 20,000 club might take up the matter and offer the association some inducement to visit Nelson. His own idea was that a trip might be arranged from Nelson into the Boundary and another up the lake. The trip would be taken in the first week in August.

A resolution was passed, after some discussion, that the board of trade survey vessel for this coast are in the formally invite the association to pass hands of the B. C. Marine Railway through Nelson. During the discussion it was elicited from Mr. Deane that the practice of the association was to write a book about the province or place visited, which was usually helped by the provincial government con be benefited if included in the route. F. J. Deane and S. M. Brydges were appointed a special committee to use every effort to get the Western Press association, which comprises practically every newspaper west of Port Arthur, to include Nelson in their itiner ary this summer.

THE PARADE PRIZES FOR VICTORIA DAY

of the Celebration on May

The parade committee connected with the Victoria Day celebration has bration will take place on the morning of May 24th. A start will be made from upper Pandora street and will Cormorant, Government and Michigan streets to Beacon Hill park, where the judging will take place.

The following prizes will be offered in connection with the parade: Automobiles-Best decorated touring car-1st, \$15; 2nd, \$5. Obstacle race, six miles an hour-

Lady's saddle horse-1st, \$10: 2nd, \$5. Gentleman's saddle horse-1st, \$10;

st. \$15: 2nd. \$10.

Jumper, over hurdles-1st, \$10; 2nd,

Single horse (entire)-1st, \$10: 2nd, \$5. Single horse (roadster), to be shown as a roadster-1st, \$15: 2nd, \$10: 3rd, \$5. Single carriage horse (over 15 hands), o be shown to an appropriate vehicle they have become very adept. In the and driven by an amateur, horse to exhibition held at Portland a year ago count 75 per cent., appointments 25 per ent-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

to count 75 per cent., appointments 25 al honors. It will be sent to Victoria per cent.-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Trotter or pacer in harness, open to | held here this year, and may also be | line to point of con

a public race; to be shown without boots, weights or hobbles-1st, \$10; 2nd, Best pair roadsters, to be shown to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle having the facilities for shipping, deand judged as roadsters\_1st \$15: 2nd

\$10; 3rd, \$5. -1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.

vehicle, 1,500 pounds and under-1st, \$10: 2nd \$5 Single draught horse, to be shown to

dray or other appropriate vehicle, 1,500 nounds and over\_1st \$10. 2nd \$5 Best pair of draught horses in harness, to be shown to truck-1st, \$15; 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5.

Horse in delivery wagon (as actually used in local delivery), horse to count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent.-1st, \$15: 2nd, \$10: 3rd, \$5. Horse in delivery cart (as actually used in local delivery), horse to count 50 per cent., appointments 50 per cent. -1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.

Best express, single-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Best express, double-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Best single pony (under 14 hands), driven to appropriate vehicle, pony to count 75 per cent., appointments 25 per ent.-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5

Shetland pony-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. Calithumpian character, mounted or n vehicle-1st. \$20: 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5. Best decorated vehicle-1st, \$10; 2nd,

Best float on parade, \$20.

Rules. 1. No second prize will be awarded nless there are three or more entries. 2. All exhibitors must report to the ominittee, corner of Pandora avenue and Cook street, on Thursday, May

on the Clayoquot townsite for a site for from childhood. Mrs. W. J. Macintosh, the place of the old one. final score 36 to 14 in lavor of the istance of the junior game prove. The ore is described as rich the new school to be erected here. The Clam Harbor, N. S., says: "I have trustees elected were: Mrs. L. W. Carter used Baby's Own Tablets for consti-The Clayoquot Canning Co. are getting found them a splendid medicine, I give The ore is showing up according to the ready to start on their new fish trap, to the Tablets all the credit for the splenbe built at Ginnard Point, Mears Island. did health my little one now enjoys." The new sawmill at Mosquito Harbor is

The wise mother will always keep a the company are very well satisfied the 1st proximo with mails for Fort forging ahead, there being about one hun- box of these Tablets on hand. They dred and fifty white men employed at can be got from any druggist or by present, which will be increased as soon mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville. Ont., at 25 cents a box. the 17th or 18th inst, for Comox.

MODEL INSTITUTION DOING GOOD WORK

Sixty Indian Children are Being Educated by Priest and Sisters of Mercy.

A highly commendable work in the interest of civilization, which has by no means attracted the attention its worthy objects merit, is being carried on by Rev. Father Mauris and four Sisters of Mercy at Clayoquot, on the west coast of this island. Rev. Father Mauris is the principal of the Christy of the native youth at any early age, and by a careful training and painstaking effort have been doing much to elevate the Indian character of the children they have under their control, the immediate effect being very farreaching indeed.

According to Officer McDougal, of the provincial police, the home is a model, not only in its aims but in comforts. About seven years ago the institution was started in a small way, and it has grown with such marked success that to-day it is a somewhat pretentious looking structure, two stories in height, with a large basement and covering an area of approximately 60 by 80 feet. But interesting as is the size of the place considering the locality in which it is situated, its conveniences are even more remarkconveniences are even more remarkable. These include a water supply that would make Victorians envious. The water is brought by pipe from a lake 200 feet above the home, and it is said that the pressure obtained is 125 said that the pressure obtained is 125 ounds to the square inch. The building is equipped with lavatories, and is steam heated from a good plant in the

stable McDougal says the home in this o an appropriate vehicle and judged respect is an admirable one. The girls a roadster—1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. other things, and in the making of this the lace sent from this institution, which was made by the Indian children, secured a prize and at other exhands), to be shown to a venicle, horse hibitions it is hoped to obtain additionto be shown at the exhibition to be all horses that have ever competed in forwarded to New Westminster for similar purposes next fall. Rev. Father Mauris had intended sending it to the exhibition at the Royal City last year, but valuing it very highly and not at home. Among the courses of inthe boys how to use the saw and ham-

young lads become. Carpentry, however, is but one trade of several that will be taught, and in the future it is expected shoe making will be added to the training given.

1. Commencing at a stake planted the south side at the head of Nuge Sound, thence east 40 chains, then will be added to the training given.

dent, Victoria, B. C.; John Edmonds, vice-president, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Harry Dier, Victoria, B. C.; Dr. Roy B. Dier, Ladysmith, B. C.; J. L. Beckwith, Victoria, B. C.; J. A. Cameron, with, Victoria, B. C.; J. A. Cameron, west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. with, Victoria, B. C.; J. A. Cameron, managing director and secretary-treasurer, Victoria, B. C.; I. K. Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.

The various reports presented showed that the company's affairs were in a very satisfactory condition.

a very satisfactory condition.

W. A. Dier, who has done so much in the interests of the mine, retired from the management. This was done in consequence of the fact that he did not feel able to give the attention necessary to the business on account of illhealth. Mr. Dier has disposed of the will be allotted positions.

3. The order in parade will be the same as in the prize list, and all rigs must be at least twenty feet apart.

4. Marshals will be in attendance and will direct all movements of the parade. Anyone not conforming to the direction of the committee will be ineligible for any prize.

SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

health. Mr. Dier has disposed of the controlling interest in the property, eastern capital being now introduced to a very considerable extent. The eastern investors are now represented on the board by John Edmonds, of Philadelphia. The latter is prominently identified with the business life of the city named, being manager of the firm of Geo. B. Newton & Co., coal dealers, Philadelphia. He became interested in the mine when Mr. Dier went east, and after visiting the coast

Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described in the business life of the city named, being manager of the firm of Geo. B. Newton & Co., coal dealers, Philadelphia. He became interested in the mine when Mr. Dier went east, and after visiting the coast

well grown boy or girl, and cure the been replaced by the government, a no The school trustees have chosen a plot minor troubles that are inseparable very substantial structure being put in the Clayoquot townsite for a site for childhood. Mrs. W. I. Magintosh the place of the clayoquot townsite for a site for childhood. Work is being pushed at the mine with a force of about ten or twelve

-H. M. S. Shearwater will sail on interior points in the New Caledonia

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basement. Recently two large wings were added to the home, and at present the school is accommodating 60 Indian children.

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R. NOBLE.

Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906. Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the follow described land situate at Swamp P. on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked J. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, theace 40 chains more or less west to Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south more or less following shore the point of commencement contains

J. NOBLE.
Wm. Noble, Agent.
Portland Canal, March 6th, 1906.

ing 160 acres more or less.

Take notice that, 60 days after date, intend to apply to the Chief Commission having the facilities for shipping, de-cided not to run any risk, and kept it \$10; 3rd. \$5.

Best pair roadsters, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle, horses to count school is that of carpentry. J. Swain, 75 per cent., appointments 25 per cent. a former Victorian, is engaged to teach thence 20 chains morth thence 20 chains more or less west, thence -1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.

Single draught horse in harness, to be shown to dray or other appropriate be shown to dray or other appropriate while 1500 really surprising to see how skilled the containing 40 acres more or less.

R. W. LARGE. Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906.

will be added to the training given.
The home is a Roman Catholic institution.

MINING COMPANY MET.
Directors For the Year Elected By Mounts Sicker and Brenton Mines, Limited.

At the annual meeting of the Mounts Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., held last week, the following board of directors was elected: Dr. T. J. Jones, president, Victoria, B. C.; John Edmonds,

-Notice has been given by the postal pation, vomiting and colds and have men under the charge of A. Young. authorities that a mail will leave Fort reports presented at the meeting in ex- 25th instant, and that the return mail cellent shape, and those interested in will be dispatched from Quesnel about George, Fort St. James, Fort Fraser. Fort McLeod, Fort Grahame, and all

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Printed notices containing further in formation as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Of fices of Otter Point, Sooke, Milne's Land ing. Victoria, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector. E. H. FLETCHER.

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 30th March, 1906.

nencement, containing 160 acres

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ESTATE OF JEREMIAH GRIFFITHS DECEASED

All persons having claims against estate are notified to send particul thereof in writing, duly verified, to undersigned, one of the executors of t will and codicil of the deceased, of wh probate was granted by the Suprel Court of British Columbia on the 15 March, 1906. After the 1st June, 1906, the executors will distribute the estate, hav ing regard only to such claims as the shall then have received notice of.

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Question as to Finances posed Telephones For Department.

THE CITY SOLICITOR

GIVES

POWER OF THE

Several of the alderme from the meeting of the on Thursday night. As eeting held Monday to be taken up at the held on Thursday next. quires that the next r have mutually agreed selves from this and to on Thursday.

The secretary of the celebration asked for privileges of the celeb mmittee in charge. His Worship in reply plained that the privi he management of h

Ald. Fell pointed out of these privileges would the park by-law. If the umed all risks, he w the request be grante K. A. C. Grant, sec neeting called to arra well to the Imperial tro

ing that the city assist shield for presentati His Worship said th pleasure of being with and a number of office racks and they felt ver the action of the citiz ship felt that someth done, although he rea were a great many finances. On motion of Ald. Fe.

cation was referred committee. John Langley, chief of ed that unless the byed the police could hacks on Yates street Ald. Douglas though that had been made re pressmen as well as t A discussion then where the stand is.

thought it below Lang Worship considered th tion of the stand about Ald. Fell said that th tendency on the part law allowed, and he in point where the ha laces they should not, to the C. P. R. wharf, He thought the police formed to enforce the The report was red lice will be ordered

regulations prescri The city solicito on the proposed Gentlemen:-I h port upon the r wherewith to inst phone and signal the police depart

which has been refer port. The section of Act which bears up tion 231, which is to fect: "231. The boar muneration of the po cil shall, subject to Lieut.-Governor in c remuneration, and such clothing, accout necessaries as may f be deemed requisite dation and use of the By this section th right to fix the remu lice and the council. peal to the Lieut.-Go must pay such remu directs the council to clothing, accourtem cessaries as may from deemed requisite for tion and use of the fe state clearly what au

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force.' The statute, I think that the council are judge of what are nee regard to the state of the size of this city council or the board decide, there is, in neal to the Lieut.-Go In re Prince and City in Giggar at p. 536, Ontario Act of 1858, in used were, "the con pay a reasonable ren for the respective force," etc., where th ed the remuneration stable at a sum whi not consider so reas stitute evidence of evade the duty impo ing it insufficient, salary-a mandamu quiring them to pay refused

I find there was city to the Lieut.-G in 1904, and I beg t report of the hono council approved h Lieut.-Governor or 1904. The appeal w of the then propos salaries to be paid purchase and mai wagon. As there is decision of the L council, it may be u fer to it at some leng The report, after section now in quest the difference depen tion of the stops an certain wods," and s

sible to construe it tended for by the ma easy to read it so as construction," goes