COMMITTED ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH MURDER

**Prosecution Completed Its Case** Tuesday After-

noon.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The preliminary inquiry into the The preliminary inquiry into the charge of murdering his own infant child, laid against Alfred Taylor, of John Thomas and her mother's maiden this morning. The only witness neard trails with a man named Keith. She so far is Mrs. Taylor, who repeated the story she told at the time she aptive school, a charitable institution. plied to have Taylor bound over to where they remained two years, until keep the peace.

and under cross-examination her story has not as yet been shaken in any par-ticular. She labored under deep feelticular. 'She labored under deep feeling at times this morning but in spite of the necessarily intimate nature of many of the questions she bears up remarkably well.

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The charge against Taylor read that a living child, that had just been given duced as the daughters of Taylor and birth to by Alice Elizabeth Thomas, her mother. She denied that they were unlawfully did kill."

The prisoner did not plead. The original information had read on lor." After living in Johnson street for about Aug. 10, 1899, at Colwood, and a week or so the family drove out to

C. J. Prior appeared for the crown and the prisoner was defended by R. ed, with no road up to it. It had only C. Lowe and W. C. Moresby. the only living room, Taylor came out

hearing anything that might go on.
Supt. Hussey objected that the constable were on duty in the court- slept. Her mother went away and later

Mr. Moresby insisted that constables, the house. who were to give evidence must be excluded. If not, he desired a note taken of his request. In a murder trial he had the right to ask this. If constables were required for duty others could be obtained, but no constable who was to give evidence should be cause I was a fool; because I was to silly, too simple." While in the hos-

Mr. Prior had Constable Carter excluded and undertook that Constable Conway's evidence was not such as could be affected by hearing the cross-

Mrs. Taylor's Story. Mrs. Taylor was called and told of coming out from England in 1894 with her sister to her mother and Taylor, who lived here. Her father was dead After living for a while on Johnson street they went out to live in the bush-at Goldstream. There were living in the house Taylor, her mother, her siscame out, she being about fifteen or sixteen, she had an accident which neessitated the removal of an eyeball, which was done at Jubilee hospital.

Taylor brought her in and they stopped at a local hotel the night before she was taken to the hospital.

the next question, as to what took place there, Mr. Moresby objected not bearing on the charge of mur-

Mr Prior contended that it had as showing the relations between the two, who were then unmarried. The question was allowed and in reply Mrs. Taylor stated that Taylor on on had taken advantage of

on Westminster avenue with Taylor.

one, but one lady once."
"What was the condition of the doors at this time?" "The doors were locked him. by me whenever Mr. Taylor went out."

Why?" "Because I was told to by Taylor took her to New Westminster to take a boat, she said, so that
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Taylor there was no beat and this attention had been asked. "No," was the answer.

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Returned to figure. On arrival here in the dusk of on the ranch with him."

the evening they went to a livery Several questions were put in regard stable, got a rig and Taylor drove her Goldstream. There were only

he and she there. "What state was the house in?" EE A MOTHER'S EE remained so for three months. The doors were barred from the inside. The front door was locked and the back door locked and barred."

"A long way from anywhere," was dry. Taylor's description of the locality of the house.

Did you have any instructions from Taylor about the doors?" "I was to eep them locked and barred.' "Did anyone see you at this time?" "I was never seen; I was inside all the

"Did Taylor say anything to you about this?" "He said to let no one "Did anything happen to you there

as a result of your condition?" asked

Story of Alleged Crime. "Early in July a baby was born," Mrs. Taylor said. "When the baby was born it cried. Mr. Taylor took a pillow from the bed, took it away to the

"Took what away?" "Took the baby away. I heard it cry in the kitchen and I heard him making a fire and chopping wood. Then bynd-bye he came back again, and asked him what he had done with the

baby; where was the baby; but he to Mrs. Taylor's younger sister, Nancy, to find out the reason for the delay, say at present." After a little while I heard a shot outside. Mr. Taylor came in and told me he had shot a cow. He didn't want any cattle around there or anyone coming

the child was born Taylor burned or destroyed every sign.

Her Early History.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moresby, a maternal aunt took them out and ada. Her mother paid their fares as she understood. Her mother had come

Life at the Ranch.

The, in the vicinity of Goldstream, on or about the eighth day of July, 1898, she and her sister were to be introever introduced as Taylor's ward. Her mother was supposed to be "Mrs. Tay-Goldstream. The place was a wild one, a pre-emption some one had abandon-Witnesses Excluded

Mr. Moresby asked that every witness, including police constables be excluded and not only shut outside the court-room but effectually kept from hearing anything that might so on by Taylor, in which she and her sister her sister, leaving her and Taylor at

Why She Was Silent.

Mr. Moresby pressed the witness as the nurses in the Jubilee hospital of her misfortune, Her answer was: "Bepital Taylor told her to tell no one what had happened. To further questions Mrs. Taylor,

who had been giving her evidence in an even, quiet, but fully audible tone, burst out, "I know I had no will or "We power. I know he wronged me forcibly, and that I was a silly girl not to make

"Why didn't you make an outcry?". "For the self-same reason; he was a man and I was a silly girl who knew

Mrs. Taylor swore that she did not know Taylor was not her step-father at this time. Not till the fall of 1900, when Taylor asked her to marry him and told her himself, did she know the truth. Until then she had always been her mother were married.

ter?" Mrs. Taylor replied.
"You were not a willing party?" "I was not." (With emphasis), "And you were suffering from your eye at the time?" "I was, very much."

on westimister avenue with Taylor. Several times between March and May who would have spoken to me I would have spoken to

"He threatened me then. He said he would never let me go; that it was no of your own free will?" "I did."

HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says:—"I went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was cryying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor, that her he could do nothing except playfuring a warm bath, which gave him a lattle-case for the time being.

STEEDMAN'S SOCITIES ROWDERS which I used for my own disleten; and next day I sent some to my aut., when she gave the child half a powder ascoreing to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has cardinated to improve ever since."

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and proventing fits, convulsions, etc.

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made me get out of bed and kneel who had been living with her for some and I wrote to Mr. Sayward also." down and swear I would never tell time in Vancouver in 1900. Her sister, your heart out if you tell anyone.' I transferring his affections to Nancy, no longer hesitation than over some

and burned it. I went back to bed. the opportunity never arose. When- tation. ever she got well she went to work. The witness was taken over the facts asking me a proper question," replied immediately preceding the birth of her Mrs. Taylor. child and its being taken away by "You want

Mrs. Taylor told her story slowly and Taylor. At the moment of birth Taywith some emotion. She said that after lor was present. After he took the baby away she heard the child cry, heard the stove-lids being taken off don't you ask me where I met them don't you ask me where I met why and heard wood chopped,

Believed Taylor's Statements. As the mention of the stove-lids had not been made before, Mr. Moresby questioned witness and suggested she this city, was begun before Magis-name Mary Jane Mogford. Her father trate Jay in the provincial police court died when she was nine or ten, and this morning. The only witness heard her mother afterwards went to Aus- istrate ruled that Mr. Moresby was within his rights.

"Did you believe him when he told you this story?" Mr. Moresby asked. "I never did anything else but be-Mrs. Taylor makes a good witness, brought them to Somersetshire. There lieve every word he said," Mrs. Taylor replied

"And you knew it was a very wrong thing to do?"

"Most decidedly." After she got well and was able to go out the windows were uncovered and the doors unbarred. She went about among the neighbors, who knew her as Miss Taylor. In 1900 Talyor went east and while he was away a man asked her to marry him. As a chance to get away from Taylor she said she would marry him if Taylor consented. When Taylor returned he refused his consent. Asked why she bothered about Taylor's consent when she knew he had no right to control her actions, Mrs. Taylor said: "I knew it was absolutely necessary to get his onsent before I did anything." The cross-examination goes on this afternoon and will probably not be finished then,

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Alfred Taylor was committed for trial yesterday afternoon on a charge of having murdered an infant child of which he was the father and the present Mrs. Taylor the mother, at Goldto why she had not told her mother or which time Taylor will stay in the like that then?" "Not quite."

provincial jail.
In addition to Mrs. Taylor the only corroborated Mrs. Taylor as to her condition in the spring of 1898, and the constables who arrested Taylor on the original charge of threatening his you wanted to get away?" "I didn't

your husband had gone to Nanaimo, Mrs. Taylor," was Mr. Moresby's first question when the inquiry was re-

under the impression that Taylor and Victoria. Taylor would come down to to further debt. She said she did no Mr. Moresby returned to the question of Mrs. Taylor's failure to make an outcry at the time, or to tell anyone after, of her betrayal.

See her here about once a week of think these ideas met Taylor's views; at all events, he was very angry with her over several things.

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"He asked me to marry him."

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Continuing her story she said she went over to Vancouver in 1897 at Taylor's request and they lived together in a furnished house which and never made complaint to anyone of the terrible wrong Taylor had done stay there she did not go out much, and taken advantage of her.

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At one time she was engaged to a young man, who is now dead, and Taylor swore she should not marry Wellington, on December 24, 1900, by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Church of December 24, 1900, by Rev. M "You went through that ceremony

"What church do you belong to yourself?" "I never joined any church |

"Did you live happily in Welling- affair. on?" Mr. Moresby asked. "Quietly,

Palmer and his family. Mrs. Taylor said that they did not do much enter-taining. Mr. Taylor was busy all the time at inventions, with which he had a great deal of success. He kept her deal of success deal of success deal of success. He kept her deal of success deal of suc in town and keeping on the house. In the fall they came back to Second is going to hang me now."

said in the end: 'I will go along; she ply with the letter of the law In the report of the roads

them out to the farm. quired title owing to the difficulty of posite way, he said.

securing it; not from any fault of his. This evidence was put in to corrobor-

After further questions about who anyone what he was going to tell about she stated, went to San Francisco be- their friends were, Mr. Moresby asked what had happened. He said: 'I will cause she wanted to go to her mother. Mrs. Taylor if she knew a Mr. and Taylor was arrested in the first place follow you all over the world and tear Mrs. Taylor denied that Taylor was Mrs. Cook, to which she replied, with was withdrawn. promised I wouldn't tell. Then he told or that she was jealous. She would other questions, in the affirmative. Mr. NUGGET MINE SHIPS ne he put his foot on the baby's head have been glad to leave Taylor, but Moresby asked the cause of the hesi-

"I hesitated because you were not

"You want to fence with me?" "No, but I want you to give me a fair "But you are not on trial?" "Why

and when I met them? Ask me why did I go to San Francisco last year."
"Where did you meet them?" "On "Where did you meet them?" the San Francisco boat, and again in Victoria and Colwood. They visited I lunched with Mrs. Cook at the \$5,000. Driard."

As an outcome of this acquaintance Mrs. Taylor said, she had been asked to look after a brother and stepbrother of Mrs. Cook's who were com-Ernest Eave. She thought a great deal over the matter and spoke to Taylor who finally said to write and let them come. Subsequently the activity of them come and spoke to the them come and spoke to the them come subsequently the activity in this section is satisfactorlet them come. Subsequently two ily being maintained. The following have enabled hundreds of families to brothers of Eave, Percy and Benjamin, are the ore shipments for the past came out, and all five at one time or week and year to date:

Only one of the past week. Year.

Only one of the past week. Year. Taylor said she called the young men by their Christian names at their request and they usually spoke to or of

"Up to this time you had lived reaceably together," suggested Mr. Moresby. "No," Mrs. Taylor replied. "Our first serious dispute was when went to 'Frisco.' "Why didn't you stay there when you went; you had ample opportunity?"

"I did not go to stay." Witness said she had not seen her mother at that time, and supplemented this later by stating that she had not seen, nor written to nor heard vears. She stayed with her sister Nancy, who is now married. "Were you feeling at that time as

you feel now?" "Feeling in what "Feeling as you did in that box this forning when you rose from your seat stream, on July 8, 1898. The case will and shook your fist and spoke of your come on at the spring assizes, until husband as 'that beast.' Did you feel "What happened to change the feel-

ing?" "Lots of things."
"Tell me one thing." "Two weeks "When you went to 'Frisco yo want to get away after my children "We had come to the period when were born. I didn't want to get away when I went to visit my sister.

Trouble on Thanksgiving Day. guestion when the shipper with same afternoon.

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tween her and her husband. After some tween her and her husband. Mr. Moresby desired to get from the "Thank you for the correction, the effect that Taylor wanted to so he could raise some money on it. She was could raise some money on it. She was willing although it was supposed to gone to work on the railway?"

Mrs. Taylor replied that he had gone to Wellington and came down twice a be bought as a home for her and her while he was away she worked in to work, so as to keep from getting insee her here about once a week or think these ideas met Taylor's views;

"Can't you understand the case of a back to Wellington and married Tay- night at a party at Mr. Wales' she "Can't you understand the case of a lor. lor. sat in the hall with some ladies and simple, silly girl that knows no bet- "How did that come about?" Mr. gentlemen, and he did not like it. Mr. Moresby inquired if it was no over Benjamin Eave he was angry

"Was that how it really came about, but Mrs. Taylor said it was not.

The events of Thanksgiving evening

This ended this cross-examination. Never Saw Baby Again.

"Did you ever see that child again to which you gave birth?" Mr. Prior knew were gamblers to the amount but I prefer of all churches the of \$1,200 or \$1,400, and as he was wast-

Tell of Arrest.

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him he had gone to an old tumble-down to the Alexandra Park subdivision regard to the property Mrs. Taylor stated, in reply to Mr. Moresby, between Goldstream station and Hump- tbis, the proprietors of the subdivision that Taylor had made arrangements back bridge. He found that several of to pay all the expenses connected to buy the property for her from the floor boards had been removed and therewith. The council then ad-Levy and Sayward. He had never ac-

"Only when Mr. Taylor told me to." the bedroom which had got stained.
"You wrote letters, too?" "I wrote This closed the crown case. Mr. Levy when Mr. Taylor told me. Taylor, asked if he wished to say avenue, \$250,

say at present."

He was then committed for trial at the next assizes.

The charge of theratening, on which

\$5,000 GOLD BRICK

Rich Strike Reported on the Rambler-Cariboo-Ore Outlook.

brick from the Nugget mine on Sheep yard hands. It is true that the price, Creek, to the south of this city, has ne at Colwood and dined with me and been received here. It was valued at

> been bonded for \$30,000 by N. F. Mc-Naught, to Washington investors. An unusually rich discovery is re-

Mother Done	0,001	211,000
Snowshoe	2,091	26,612
Oro Denoro		
Other mines		22,619
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Total3	5,915	1,274,013
Rossland—		
Centre Star		154,646
Le Roi	1,065	69,691
Le Roi No. 2		26,164
Le Roi No. 2 (milled)	260	9,710
Hattie Brown		15
Other mines		1,270
Total	5,878	261,496
Slocan-Kootenay-		
Whitewater	162	1,074
Whitewater (milled)	700	26,400
Richmond	84	2,346
Rambler	20	1,066
Silver Cup		894
Hot Punch		15
Ruth		663
B. C. & Tilbury	22	22
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Westmont	24	394
Hewitt	22	582
Reco	31	424
St. Eugene	649	23,381
Poorman (milled)	200	9,875
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Nugget (milled) 110	38
Other mines	30,00
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Grand total44.588	1,647.94
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Week.	Year.
Grand Forks	929,37
Greenwood 11,807	295,20
Boundary Falls	21,87
Trail 7,962	-290,20
Northport (Le Roi) 1,408	76,91
Marysville	5,73
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Council at Regular Meeting.

road from the municipal pits or to safeguards. The resolution read: chase the gravel than to screen the poor quality of material that can be obtained locally. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the engineer to go ahead with the work and to get the material wher-

After some discussion it was decided of \$1,200 or \$1,400, and as he was wasting our money and I had not seen my to give the pathinastic for the wood. The condition of Oak Bay avenue ings were protected. The company Church of England."

Returned to Victoria.

After living until June, 1901, in Wellington, Mrs. Taylor said, they moved to Victoria where a boy was born in the Victoria was again discussed. Councillor Fernie was again discussed. Councillor Fernie was a gain discussed. Councillor Fernie was a gain discussed. Councillor Fernie was a gain discuss Victoria, where a boy was born in a pistol before the Thanksgiving Day That official stated that he had done sc on Saturday, but that very soon that some employees had refused to they were just as bad as ever. He was take trains across because of the danton?" Mr. Moresby asked. "Quietly, peaceably, yes."

After the two witness from the Mainland had testified, Constable Conway, on First street and afterwards on Second street, where one of their the arrest of Taylor was made, in the years, of his evidence said. "He went to the arrest of the rear to the years, of his evidence said." He went to the rear to the rear to the rear to the years, of the rear to the rear to the years, of the rear to the rear to the years, of the rear to the rear to the years, of the rear to the rear to the years, of the rear to the rear to the years, of the years, y Second street, where one of their neighbors was Detective-Sergeant course of his evidence said: "He want-ed to see Mrs. Taylor and to kiss her like and the latter had produced to see Mrs. Taylor and to kiss her whichell street, and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that all that like and the latter had produced that latter h

a great deal of success. He kept her and the children comfortably, and they lived quietly and peaceably. In the spring of 1906, Mrs. Taylor said, she and the children moved out to the aranch at Colwood, Taylor remaining and the children moved out to the and cautioned Taylor in due form, said: "Taylor was very anxious to see and the children moved out to the and cautioned Taylor in due form, said: "Taylor was very anxious to see and the children moved out to the aranch at Colwood, Taylor remaining and the children moved out to the analysis of the final settlement of the local improvement work which has already been completed were finally passed according to the municipal act. This is simply a matter of routine to com-

In the report of the roads, sewers

-Three building permits for dwel "You have been making efforts to ate a statement by Mrs. Taylor that lings were issued on Tuesday, as folget title to it yourself, have you not?" Taylor had taken up several boards in lows: Mrs. Isabella Gilchrist, Work street, \$1,600; Messrs, Dunscott, Market street, \$1,800; Walter McNair, Summit FROM BRITISH FIRM

How Greenock Lost an \$1,-800,000 Order — Cute Shipbuilding Deal.

Some little time ago it was announce

ed that the Greenock and Grangemouth Dockyard Company, on the Clyde, had contracted to build five steamers for the Russian volunteer fleet, at a cost of \$1,800,000. The order was hailed with great satisfaction at Greenock as likely Nelson, Nov. 23.-The first gold to provide much-needed work for shipincluding more than \$10,000 for extras in respect of each vessel, was very low, and that the acceptance of the contract certainly meant no profit, and would The Hampton, near Silverton, has possibly leave a loss to the builders. Continue as at present, an attitude of opposition to the project of the emitheir plant idle, and the order, for what gration of the colony to British Honas likely to be useful in tiding things keep the wolf from the door this win-

> It is now announced that after all the order for these five ships has gone to Germany. What has happened is related by Fairplay, a responsible weekly 241,050 shipping journal. It appears that the Clyde firm had received a letter accepting their tender, and that everything, lard strain on Imperialism when he including specifications, plans, and details had been adjusted, with the exception of the finance clause. This was asks that the Indian civil service in process of arrangement, when Messrs should be open to himself and his sons Schichau, of Elbing and Dantzig, whose and that Indian trade should be free original tender was over \$2,000,000, and to Canadians. who are said to have been eleventh on the list of tenderers, put in an amend- BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS ed offer, which was accepted. They undertook, it is stated, to build the vessels for the same price as the Greenock company, but to ask for no payment whatever until the end of 1910, and to require no interest on the deferred payments. It is believed, says Fairplay that the money is being provided by, or with the aid of the German government, free of interest, in order to en able a German firm to build the vessels and to keep the order from going to a British builder. "The German government," it is added, "apparently considers it better policy to assist German irms to secure orders in this way than Boundary mines to date passed the to pay out large sums to make work seven million mark, the total output for the unemployed as our government proposes to do. It is believed that no British shipbuilder could afford to give such terms as the Germans have done- lows: 1900, 96,600; 1901, 390,800; 1902, 508,that is actually to build the vessels out of their own capital, deliver them, and 628; 1906, 1,161,537; 1907; 1,148,237; 1908 to allow the Russians to run them for date, 1,274,960.
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> Last year till his contract price without any interest the summer and later the financial whatever being charged on his expend-

SEEK PROTECTION AT STREET CROSSING

E. & N. Will Be Asked to Erect Barrier on Store Street.

The E. & N. Railway Company is to e asked to furnish protection to the be asked to furnish protection to the public using Store street at the points per cent. of the Boundary output. where the line crosses the sidewalk at | Other mines which have figured promithe station, foot of Cormorant street, nently in the shipments are the Snowand where it enters the freight yards, between Chatham and Discovery streets. The city council passed a reso-A regular meeting of the Oak Bay lution on Monday, instructing the city smelter and 2,380 tons going to Green-

street at a sharp angle and pedestrians to give the pathmaster a free hand to could not see a train until it was right public. Ald. Gleason said he was told

> Ald, Pauline agreed with Ald, Gleason as to the danger and the need for at the close of the regular meeting. protection, but saw no reason for talk- which will commence at 7.80 sharp. ing about an appeal to the railway commission at this stage.
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> Ald. Henderson could not see why there was any necessity to go to the nmission when the company could

> City Solicitor Mann replied that the ommission was the court to which the city had to go if the company failed to live up to its agreement. from office at the end of the year, was made the recipient of a past potentate's jewel. The presentation was to live up to its agreement.

> Seventy per cent. of the gold in the Keewn in the work of the Temple and possession of man is in the form of coin.

> Envelopes have only been in use for a plied suitably. The jewel was an espe-

HINDU AGITATORS

MAY DEPORT ORIENTALS AS UNDESIRABLES

Seditious Utterances in Vancouver Inspired by Organizations in U.S.A.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.-If the Hindus in B. C., misled by agitators, anxious to foment trouble for the Imperial government and backed by seditious Hindu organizations in Chicago and Seattle, continue as at present, an attitude of was worth, was doubtless regarded duras, many of them will be deported by the Immigration Department as being undesirable citizens and depend-

London Globe's Comment.

London, Nov. 24.-Referring to the Sikh immigration in British Columbia, the Globe says: So far from treating him as a subject of the same Empire the Canadian is often ignorant enough to treat the Sikh or Hindu as a "nighard strain on Imperialism when he utterly beneath himself while he still

**EXCEED 7,000,000 TONS** 

Granby Contributed 65 Per Cent. of Total Output in Past Nine Years.

Phoenix, Nov. 23.-With last week's shipments the total ore tonnage from

The yearly records have been as fol-

Last year the strike trouble during panic, which occasioned the closing down of so many properties, resulted in the total for 1907 falling slightly behind those of 1906. The shipments for this year already exceed the 12 months' record of any other year, and promise to show a good increase at the end of

the year. Of the 7.034.871 tons of ore from Boundary mines in the past nine years, the Granby mines of this camp have shipped 4,546,868 tons, or about 65 per cent, of the total output. The next biggest shipper is the British Columbia Copper Company's Mother Lode mine, which is the only other property in the Boundary that sent out year since 1900. Mother Lode has shipshoe, Brooklyn, Rawhide, Oro Denoro, Emma, B. C. mine and the Sunset. Snowshoe mine shipped 2,850 tons of ore last week, 1,470 tons going to Trail

moved treated 12,677 tons of ore last week as

tap several known veins on the Bell Mining Company's properties on the Wallace mountain. ore in paying quantities on the surface, and the intention is to tap the leads at a depth of 200 feet. Some 500 assays of the ore have been taken, 85 per cent, of which ran over \$30 per ton.

LUMBER FOR MEXICO. Georgia to Carry Large Cargo on Next

Steamer Georgia has just arrived at Comox to take on bunker coal. From there she goes to Millside on the Fraser river to take on a consignment of lumber and from there across to Sidney, where she will complete her car-go for Mexico. The Georgia has been running rather light of later so it good news to hear that she is again to be carrying large cargoes.

JENKINS DENIED NEW TRIAL. Must Pay Penalty For Murder of Mrs

The Full court to-day declined to allow a new trial to J. J. Jenkins, the colored murderer of Mrs. Morrison, of Hazelmere. Jenkins will be executed on December 18th, a date also fixed for the hanging of two Chinese murderers

-The members of Far West Lodge was necessary was to notify the com- K. of P., will entertain their friends on Friday next at their Castle hall to Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing term will be held that evening.

-At the meeting of the Mystic tentate Angus McKeown, who retires Eventually the resolution was amended by striking out the reference to the couver. Mr. Greer referred to the deep Gizeh Temple, who now lives in Van interest always taken by Mr. Mcthe great strides it had made during his term of office. The Potentate recially beautiful one, set with diamonds. COMPROMISE FLAG QU

PROVINCIAL SCHOO TRUSTEES DELIBI

E. B. Paul Has Retui Convention He Revelstoke

E. B. Paul, city sun schools, is back from Rev he was attending the con Kritish Columbia Associ Trustees as a delegate oria board, "T' was the most suc

tion of the association ed," Mr. Paul said to sentative Monday afte was a large attendance ters of interest were disc result will be to the be ion, especially in the ru the province. There was action expressed with as now in force, and it working well all over. but was interested in co other boards in some for consideration."

The Flag Que The vexed question of Union Jack or the Cana the flag to be flown over British Columbia, was long debate, and was was that the Canadian from the staff and the placed in position on the oms, and there was a that this will ultimate The debate was initiat

tion submitted by the l Maxwell Smith and Ho town, "that this associmaintain the school boson the use of the Can At times the discussion supporters of the two warm in their argum delegates as a rule did leaving the field to the town and country distric of the Union Jack alo Jack in the corner of the Canadian shield canvassed, some truste that as the British flag the proper flag to fly an ing that as a means of children in respect for more desirable to fly th sign. One delegate, wh fought in three campa Union Jack, was carne

Other delegates, who particular stand, held was as good as the ot pose under discussion, way Hon. Dr. Young ha Westminster board it ever flag it liked, desp July 8th last.
In the end a compro was adopted on mod Planta, Nanaimo, seco Hope, Vancouver, aski ment of Education to su dian ensign to such bos sire to fly it on the sar Union Jack is supplied Dr. Robinson, superir

cation, said he thought the government to do Striking a Scho The Vancouver boar resolution in favor of s ing allowed to strike own purposes, instead demand of school boa fixed sum. One argum support of this was ould be better inform f education to them so struck. At present grant, which represe roportion of the rever paid in to the munici put to the credit of th The ratepayers know school expenditure is knowing just how mu goes to the school bo that the whole sum

general taxes.

The convention add

tion, as well as an esolution, calling for

all school moneys col the credit of the h bursed by it. Dr. Scott, superin chools in Calgary, g ddress on how to se how to know a good he said: "The powe others is essential eachers are often di unable to hold their dy is difficult. The important and to giv tion, and impress ch or quick. A good every child, and shou herself if the class the thought and if best for himself. A lose the eye of one r

the attention of all. examination are no teacher's efficiency, unruly children hav come attentive sch conclusive. A teach a good test, but as a be carefully consider nspiration is the m in a teacher's posses ligher and better It is wonderful and All teachers should to be really efficient "It is a difficult pr to determine how eff and, if inspiration i to child as well as to entage system is w ial friends often he promotion. Boards reading courses and

lon can be given.

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