On the second reading Ald. Fullerton

ments formerly made illegally. It

would authorize payments to the

On motion of Ald. Yates the furthe

His Worshi pasked if the report of

Ald. Davie replied in the negative.

the license committee was ready.

very generous offer.

he had been able to do.

Ald. Yates-Oh! oh!

should be dealt fairly with.

in the meantime.

against this action.

suggested.

margin

The resolution protesting against

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Handicap Mixed Doubles-Cham-

pionship Matches.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Several of the games in the champio

Gentlemen's singles-J. A. Rithet beat

Gentlemen's doubles-J. B. Bell and C

P. Schwengers beat Heath Moore and W.

Pemberton and W. H. Lewis, 8-6, 6-4.

INSURANCE AFFAIRS.

of House of Lords.

H. St. G. Stepney, 6-1, 6-4.

morning), 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

as less trustworthy.

The meeting then adjourned.

said His Worship.



TIVES are the e in the world

gentle laxative—as a ture for Constipation the only cure for in the back "-as a adaches—and as d up and invigorate FRUIT-A-TIVES

ed Ovaries, Ovarian errh, Excessive and , Ulcerations, Beard all those troubles



kable effect. out of a hundred are due to neglect, stipated — kidneys glected — and the , which should be important organs, e blood carried to and poison them,

are made from arkable action on skin, rid the system blood, and restor generation to new

ers, should ever be a box-6 for \$2.50, sent postpaid by - OTTAWA

SOUTH TO-DAY

uadron Probably -Ships Will e Time.

cruiser Chicago turned to Esquier paying a brief nia coast. The accompanied her ing to Esquimait me time during no booming of te cruiser swung his morning. The nto her mooring salutes of any I she not been nths the usual been fired, but aly a few weeks he third shin of in Esquimalt ins the squa harbor will be The ships here of the Chicago on and the tor-The four vesborhood of stay, together ly ships whic

main in Esquifriendliness to was only a few Day celebration, nded by promr of his fleet to This would the San Franar a number of e time in port fleet at pres he advantage of

nt to the city

passing notice.

is the intention Morley to arentertaining the d at the special ncil on Tuesday an imprompti vith the annua and a luncheor natter was left orship. No arhave yet been tention of His o-day if possihe fleet will be ake his prepara-

. REID.

J. Reid, wholemorning. He ago from Mon-

N CROPS.

orrow the de-

will issue the age seeded and atchewan. The res are as folage in wheat per cent. over ea under crop e total wheat 000,000 bushels;

year is 31,000,se of 5,000,000 yield is estiacre. Wheat ugust 18th and ater. The deusual arranget excursion tment will be to direct harGENERAL BUSINESS was lost. Those voting for the motion er voted against it.

blum de s.s.

States and reace

Albert Head Being Assigned

to Lepers-

The city council at its meeting on

Monday dealt with general business

against such action to Ottawa.

included in the adjournment

was pointed out that this would be

abated were the Indian reserve ques-

Ald. Stewart proposed that this be

Ald Yates thought it had nothing to

with that committees were

ettle such questions.

he matter was dropped.

eferred to the city engineer.

H. Churchill asked for a year's

it was done. This was allowed to

Edward White wished to have Need-

W. J. Forrester wrote stating that

w ones would have to be built.

bear pits were in an unsafe condi-

Ald. Vincent asked if there was any

T. B. West offered to take away a

Ald. Vincent thought it well to for-

was decided to lay this on the

The city engineer wrote relative to a

demned wharf for \$120.

ved slowly.

ommittee.

earable.'

park committee.

surface drains:

ng into the Arm.

costing \$150.

hand at the time.

petition asking for a light at the

ge bridge near Centennial Metho-

electric light committee recom

epaired from another fund.

urance on the building.

a mistake

messenger boys.

further this.

eaving everything relative to water

PROTEST AGAINST

The report from the committee on the fire recommended the necessary Tourist Association, which had been repairs which would cost about \$500, or made without authority before. It if the rafters and other wood work on looked like an attempt to make comthe underside of the roof were covered. pulsory the appointment of an auditor. as recommended with galvanized iron,

Ald. Yates wanted to know where the noney was to come from.

PROPOSED LAZARETTO Ald. Hall said that the city had carried its own insurance on that building, and was \$1,000 ahead yet on this | Asked by His Worship when it migh Resolution Passed With Reference to account. The electric light committee be expected, Ald. Davey said he could Empress of Japan Reaches Ocean Docks were not responsible for the fire, and not say positively. the citizens should not be deprived of Ald. Hall said the by-law he underlight because the fire occurred. The stood had been lying in the Mayor's recommendation that the rafters, etc., office a few days, which might have be covered with galvanized iron it was caused the delay. thought would lessen the danger of His Worship said he had not seen it fire again.

He would like to have done so. His Worship said that the report ex- Ald. Davey said he might have seen onerated all from blame. He wished it as the envelope was opened. to know if there was any watchman His Worship said he had opened it, ability Baron Jutaro Komura would be Travor Hayles, R. N., A. H. Heath, H. before this could be done the ability Baron Jutaro Komura would be Travor Hayles, R. N., A. H. Heath, H. before this could be done the delivered a number of judgments an incapable man. Extremely slend-Hooker, Dr. Horder, wife and child, T. method of determining the dividend which were pending. The court was wer until this evening, when that tion will be fully considered. In the works closed down until they be- read the by-law. w of the fact that there was some

gan again. elihood of the Darcy Island lepers ng removed to Albert Head it was

ecided to forward a strong protest stopped: His Worship thought this was not a said he did not read it. ill the members were present except d. Fell, who arrived only in time to watchman left on duty when the staff was through. He also was surprised to had a talk with A. E. Wood, of the communication was read from J.

pisance complained of relative to the as this. to be attached somewhere that such a position-either of the city or the com-The secretary of the board of trade fire should break out. He still wished pany. This was about all that the and a desire to afford as much inforwrote with reference to the congestion to know where the money was to come freight at the E. & N. station. It from for this. from for this.

Ald. Stewart said that fires broke and when the Great Northern conout in saw mills with watchmen on nected up with it new premises would settled and the council was asked duty. It was difficult to say how the have to be got more conveniently situ- of being the first Japanese student to whitelaw, H. Wilcockson and wife, Miss fire broke out. Wherever the money ated and better adapted for the purcame from the work had to be done. poses intended. ferred to the Indian reserve commit-The report authorizing the repairs

was adopted. Accounts to the amount of \$2,780 were authorized to be paid. Ald Yates moved that the finance committee be asked to report at the between Mr. Wood and the council. stion hinged on the settlement of Indian reserve question. Some of next meeting from where it was proposed to take the money required for think that the council would make any capture. This position he occupied for e Indian reserve question. Some of next meeting from where it was prowhat was done by those who did the repairs to the electric light build- more impression upon Mr. Wood than

ork in connection with the reserve ing. This carried. It was decided to allow leave of ab-His Worship said that the work was sence to Chief Watson in order that he ogressing very satisfactorily. It might attend the meeting of the fire be remembered that it took time chiefs at Calgary. An allowance of

\$75 was made for expenses. Ald. Yates pointed out that when It was also decided to put in a small overnments had to be taken into ac- pipe line along the line of wharves in panies to time. int it must be remembered that they order to supply the boilers of the fire engines in case of their services being needed. The engines would use salt

objection to a cement sidewalk water for putting out the fires. he north side of Elliot street was Ald. Fullerton asked if the finance committee had no recommendation relative to the proposed vote for enterbefore making sewer connection tainment of the Trades and Labor the house needed to be repaired be-Congress.

Ald. Goodacre asked until next meet-The Old Men's Home committee re-

am street opened up. This was refered to the streets, bridges and sewers patent fice alarm in the building. The report was adopted. The streets, bridges and sewers com-

nittee reported as follows: Re sewerage extension on Linden avenue. Recommended that the work lepers were in Victoria. Ald. Douglas thought the pits would all right this year, but next year plication of property owners on Richmond avenue. In regard to proposed

quest be granted. objected to spending \$1,500 on a His Worship suggested it was "un- extension of the sidewalk on McClure bert Head which the Dominion gov- view this morning. street. Recommended that the re- ernment owned outright, and the pro-The communication was referred to

John Haggerty offered gravel for Re application of A. Malpass, et al., year, as it already has been defeated the location of the colony at the poi on petition.

Re complaint of Mr. Peter Walker. in reference to the drain on Esquimalt | was carried and ordered to be forwardard this to the owners of the wharf. road west of Dalton street. Recom- ed to Hon, William Templeman. mended that this section of the city be sewered with a septic tank, at an estimate cost of \$3,400.

Re alterations to rock crushing plant. equest of L. Thompson to connect a tic tank with a surface drain on Recommended that in consequence of Miss E. Ryan and F. B. Pemberton Won ernwood road. On the recommenda- not being able to secure suitable curon of the plumbing inspector The rent for operating this plant, that the ight it would not be objectionable. sum of \$150 be diverted from the ap-Ald. Yates thought this should be propriation voted for road machinery, oked into very fully before action and used in the purchase of screens, as taken as it meant establishing a etc., for the rock crusher

Re extension of tramway company's ecedent allowing sewerage to be run line on Douglas street to city limits. In de called attention to the fact that order to widen the above street, would ere was need of decisive action berecommend that a 24-inch pipe drain g taken compelling residents along be laid at an estimated cost of \$350, the oria Arm to put in septic tanks. amount to be diverted from the apwere very objectionable drains propriation allowed for rock machin-

Re C. P. R. hotel site, James Bay. Worship said that the intention deal very fully with this ques-Recommended that the city engineer had been delayed simply be- be authorized to make all necessary the large amount of other preparations pertaining to the filling of the James Bay flats, adjacent to the Haggerty wrote relative to new hotel. All expenditures contemg Pembroke, North Chatham, plated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the Park and Vining streets. This referred to the streets, bridges and fianance committee and adoption of said report by the council.

Several interesting discussions arose in connection with various points in it. did the same in the mixed. church was referred to the elec- One of these was relative to the request from Richmond avenue.

On the diversion of money from the were as follows: ded that lights be installed at Hill- appropriation for rock machinery, Ald. Yates called attention to the fact that avenue and Prior streets; at ion road and Powderly avenue; he was afraid that the diversions had Michigan and Catherine streets, the more than overrun the original vote. He also wished to call attention to the H. Lewis (Seattle), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. His Worship wanted to know if the fact that in arranging for rock the ssity for repairing the roof of the committee had apparently overlooked King (Vancouver) beat Miss Pitts and tric light building would alter the the request of the Natural History So- Miss Pemberton, 6-3, 6-2. Miss N. Todd ciety, which had sought to have some and Miss Hill beat Miss Hickey and Miss Yates said he was going to ask rock at Beacon Hill park taken out to Newcombe (total after one set played this provide for a pond. The society was d. Hall said that it would not afanxious to spend \$50 a year on the

the electric lights. The roof might | nucleus of a botanical garden. Ald. Vincent interjected: "They can . Yates proposed to stand this re- find that on some of the streets." over until the electric light com-The report was adopted.

ee reported where the cost of the A recommendation from the water airs to the building was to come committee was made that an appeal be taken by the city on the water case. ald. Vincent asked if there was no Ald. Hall said that his object in recommending this was to bring it bereply to the negative brought from fore the council.

Vincent the statement that this Consideration of this was laid over until this evening.

ing there could be utilized the vote was adopted unanimously. pumping station, which was not | It was decided to call for tenders for and other money not used. He printing the voters' lists. d not think that the repairs should ome out of the money voted for new tee to look into the improving of Dal- policy holders in American companies. K. C. B., who was thanked for ser-

A vote on the motion that the report/ requiring attention. additional lights be laid over until the report on the fire was forthcoming introduced and read a first time.

was lost. Those voting for the motion were His Worship the Mayor, Ald. Yates and Ald. Douglas. The remaind-looked like an attempt to legalize pay-

consideration of the by-law was laid JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO COURT OF ST. JAMES

> With Large Number of Passengers.

> > (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Ald, Davey said the envelope was completely opened when he got it.

It was him and much under the meduling height, the new Japanese ambassador of the court of St. James, would be the court of St. Ja Aid. Hall said there had been no completely opened when he got it.

Watchman on duty after the work His Worship said he thought his lost in a crowd of average men. Sur
T. Krzywoszewski, Mr. Latta, J. C. Linto the Court of St. James, would be thick to the Court of St. James, would be thick many directors that, providing that this offistatement should be accepted when he said he did not read it.

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Statement should be accepted when he rounded as he was, on the arrival of the Empress of Japan this morning, by Cracken, Lt.-Gen. M. D. J. McCleod and the Empress of Japan this morning, by Mrs. McCleod P. I. Miller Capt M. Statement should be accepted when he said he accepted when he said he accepted when he said he accepted this the control of the contro proper practice. Whoever was to Ald. Davey said he accepted this a gathering of even his own dumpy of even his own dumpy his diminutive size was a mistake to have no statement.

mation as possible in the short time at his disposal.

Baron Komura enjoys the distinction

obtain his baccalaureate at an American university. As early as 1877, when the Empire of the Mikado had Ald. Vincent thought this was not a hardly emerged from the dark ages, he received this degree from Harvard and "Not as generous as the C. P. R.." shortly after entered the diplomatic Ald. Yates suggested a conference service. He was secretary to the Japanese legation in Pekin in 1894 and some little time, when he was transferred to Korea as minister plenipoten-His Worship thought that in this

tiary. The ability he displayed while in the hermit kingdom caused him recase there had been a breaking of con-tract on both sides. One thing could became vice-minister of foreign affairs. be said for the Victoria Terminal, In 1899 he again entered diplomacy and however, it had brought other com- was appointed minister to the United States. The Russian question began Ald Vincent thought that that road to assume an acute stage early in 1900, could not bring any company to time. and he went to St. Petersburg, but did Ald. Stewart said it had nevertheless not stay there very long. In 1901 his done so. The C. P. R. had in consewide knowledge of Chinese affairs was quence sent carloads direct to Victoria. required in Tokio, and he returned to He thought the Victoria Terminal Japan. There he remained, as foreign minister, particularly in charge of ne- of Russia. It was decided to accept \$300 a year gotiations regarding the Boxer troubles and Manchuria until he was selected to Ald. Vincent brought the attention of head the peace commission that arthe council to the report in the Times | ranged the cessation of hostilities bethat the Dominion government was tween Russia and Japan. The result

contemplating the locating of the leper of these negotiations is well known. commended the putting of the Taylor station at Albert Head. It would be Tempering justice with mercy some most disastrous to this city to have hostility was felt by his countrymen this done he said. Albert Head was at the liberality of the terms of peace within four miles of the city. It was agreed to. But this has all died away, within view of most of the hotels also, and he has just been given the highest The report would go abroad that the honor in the power of his country—the be done, estimated cost, \$1,500. Re apHe moved a resolution protesting British Empire. He is now on his way ambassadorship to the capital of the to London to assume the duties of this His Worship said a protest was be- exalted office. Barron Komura speaks Ald. Vincent asked it there was any mond avenue, and 10 feet from the ing made by the provincial authorities and the cheaper to kill sidewalk beit and 10 feet from the ing made by the provincial authorities and the cheaper to kill sidewalk beit and 10 feet from the ing made by the provincial authorities and the cheaper to kill sidewalk beit and 10 feet from the ing made by the provincial authorities and the cheaper to kill sidewalk beit and 10 feet from the ing made by the provincial authorities and the cheaper to kill sidewalk beit and 10 feet from the ing made by the provincial authorities and the cheaper to kill sidewalk beit sidewalk being the cheaper to kill sidewalk being the cheaper to kill sidewalk being the cheaper to kill sidewalk be Ald. Yates said that as he was inlittle accent, if slight hesitation over

quest be granted at an estimate cost vincial authorities would have no Canada," he said, after introductions Paul. It is very damp, and the condipower over it. He advised immediate had been completed. "My countrymen tions of life are simply abominable. It action in order that work on the build- all say it is a splendid Dominion, and is the place where Peter I. killed his John Haggerty offered gravel for a permanent sidewalk on the east ings which was, he understood, almost ready beginning should be stopped.

This was referred to the streets, and bere not understood and the this work he not understood and the property of Other aldermen also spoke against ness. But I wish to reach London as steamer at Quebec in August 9th."

> beyond this there is no intention—as eight died the same year." far as I know-of further interference with private enterprise. With the its grasp the government can effectually prevent undue pressure on conthink is the function of the authorities. There was a large attendance this morning when the second day's play of Yes, there was some trouble at the the annual championship tournament of but it has all evaporated. The Japthe Victoria Lawn Tennis Club opened at anese nation do not take long to reathe Belcher street courts. The most interesting match, however, was the final son out a comparatively new question. M. Goremykin was made Minister of in the mixed doubles, held over from the Though impulsive at first, and rather liable to reach rash conclusions, when handicap tournament of last week. The they calm down and fully understand game was between Miss E. Ryan and F.

> B. Pemberton and Miss Wason and J. A. a matter there is no trouble." Rithet, the former winning by a small Asked if he did not feel this rashness on return from the Portsmouth conference, he continued, with a laugh: "Well, I did to a certain extent, but In 1901, fourteen other prisoners joined ship series were also very even as will be seen by the scores appended. Victoria you can see the hostility was only a matter of the moment. Recent events players held their own, but Miss Hobson in Russia have proved that even then of November 3. and Miss King, of Vancouver, retained their places in the ladies' doubles, and she was on the threshold of serious trouble and my countrymen now re-Miss A. Bell and Joe Tyler, of Seattle, Up to the time of going to press to-day's ommended."

> scores in the championship tournament the position Japan assumed in Manchuria, Baron Komura replied most readily: "There is absolutely no truth in the reports that the Japanese government practically entered into partnership with private corporations in exploiting Manchuria. In the same way No Less Than Five Expeditions En Ladies' doubles-Miss Hobson and Miss as Japan it will be opened up by government railroads. After that will be no disposition to evade the terms of the treaties. Every nation of the world will be at liberty to trade. Japan has what you call here a 'cinch' Mixed doubles-Miss A. Bell and Joe in her natural position, and may obtain Tyler (Seattle) beat Miss N. Todd and the bulk but that is only a natural ad-Mr. G. Ryall (Manitoba), 6-2, 6-8, 6-3. Miss vantage I hope my fellow countrymen W. Wilson and W. T. Williams beat Miss will take advantage of. All other things being equal, in regard to ability to manufacture, I have no fear that the settled policy of an open door in

Sir W. Mather Appears Before Committee | the great benefit of Japan." Among other distinguished passengers on board was Capt. M. L. Goldie, London, July 31.-Sir William Mather, R. A. Although only about eleven ent at Spitzbergen preparing for the chairman of Mather & Platt, president of years in the Imperial service he has construction and test of a balloon Hall pointed out that in order Ald. Yates's motion to provide for Stanford Ironworks, and a high authority already attained the D. S. O. for repair the roof of the electric light the division of the city into five wards on technical education, appeared before bravery during the Aro expedition, in pole in from 32 to 110 hours. the House of Lords committee on insur- Southern Nigeria. Capt. M. Moncrieff, ance companies to-day and declared him- who was also a passenger, is another July, 1905, from Mackenzie river Ald. Hall wished the streets commit- exceptional arrangements for British family of Col. Sir Alexander Moncrieff, and February last. ton street. Seventh street was also He considered it more desirable that no- vices rendered to the government of sen (Danish) will leave Copenhagen few hours. thing should be done to cause Americans | Canada for topographical work. Dr. next week to explore the northeast. The revenue by-law amendment was to believe that the British regarded them Henry Briggs, accompanied by his wife coast of Greenland and try to reach and four children, was also on board the pole with autosledges.

returning from a pleasure trip to the Orient. One of the leading authorities pies the position of lecturer on that and allied subjects at various English colleges.

The Empress of India brought 106 saloon passengers, 29 intermediate and Society was held Monday for the a very few got off at Victoria.

des, P. Goforth, Capt. M. Goldie, R. A., of discussion it was decided to pay and Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Goldberg, F. L. a dividend of \$32 per share, but Gower, W. and Mrs. Gowing, H. and Mrs. according to the act governing the If stature were deemed a gauge of Graeser, Dr. T. Hagiwara, Staff Paymr. er, and much under the medium Iwai, Capt. Thos. Jackson, R. N., E. countrymen his diminutive size was Moncrieff, Mrs. L. Moore, Miss Moore, J. other shareholders will have their divi-Morrison, W. A. Muller, Mr. Nagakumi, dend placed to their credit in a divi-A communication was read from Salary steps had a talk with A. E. Wood, of the Wilson, superintendent of the C. P. R. telegraph, explaining that there was no insurance on a steps had been taken to as the company steps had been taken to as this.

Was through. He also was surprised to had a talk with A. E. Wood, of the find that there was no insurance on a Victoria Terminal. Mr. Wood had expressed the readiness of the company to pay \$300 a year rental for the market building without prejudicing the last was through. He also was surprised to had a talk with A. E. Wood, of the find that there was no insurance on a Victoria Terminal. Mr. Wood had expressed the readiness of the company to pay \$300 a year rental for the market building without prejudicing the last with A. E. Wood, of the find that there was no insurance on a Victoria Terminal. Mr. Wood had expressed the readiness of the company to pay \$300 a year rental for the market building without prejudicing the last with A. E. Wood, of the find that there was no insurance on a Victoria Terminal. Mr. Wood had expressed the readiness of the company to pay \$300 a year rental for the market building without prejudicing the last with A. E. Wood, of the C. P. R. Mallier, Mr. Nagakumi, R. Nag Dr. A. H. Remington, A. Rock and wife, gathering was the semi-annual meet-Scheuer, W. L. Sheldon, Miss F. Singer, Mrs. H. J. Such, Miss Such, Mr. Suzuki, in the chair. Mr. Takagi, G. A. Thompson, Mr. Townend, Mr. Uno, J. W. Ward, S. Weiss, W end. Mr. Uno, J. W. Ward, S. Weiss, W. Whitelaw, H. Wilcockson and wife, Miss M. E. Wood, G. E. Woodward, wife and two children, A. S. Wright

IN A LIVING TOMB.

Twenty-One Years Spent in a Russian Dungeon. Tall, broad-shouldered, with ample AT MEETING OF THE

forehead crowned with a wealth of raven black hair. M. Starodvorsky has for over twenty-one years borne with fortitude the horrors of a Russian pri-

News staff M. Starodvosky gave the following summary of his history. On reaching manhood he had chosen for his profession that of a school teacher, and was so successful that previous to his arrest he was the proprietor of two private schools. Before long his demoeratic sympathies le dhim to join the Narodnaya Vobya (Will of the People), a political organization for the freeing

In the spring of 1884 a fellow member, who had been arrested and taken to Siberia, managed to escape, and M. Starodvosky, with others, aided him to leave the country. For his share in this, M. Starodvorsky and fourteen others were arrested and thrown into the dungeon of St. Peter and St. Paul. Three years were spent in solitary confinement awaiting trial.

"I was not allowed to communicate with my friends," he said, "and of course no food was allowed to be sent in to me. I was soon ill with scurvy. My trial came on in 1897, and with tude for life. The first year of my sen-Re request of Ernest Temple for an formed there were four acres at Al- a Times representative a short inter- tude for life. The first year of my entence was served in the Alexis Ravelin there at the time, in the twelve mo soon as possible, and hope to take the seven died and all of us were ill with scurvy. Then they sent us to Schlus-The rumors that have been spread selberg, on Lake Ladoga. The prison regarding the Japanese government stands on an island, and Peter the assuming a monopoly in many indus- Great's wife was the first prisoner intries are entirely without foundation. carcerated within its walls. We were Nationalization of railways has be- of course, transported in chains. Of come a settled fact in public policy, but the eleven who went there with me,

" And the treatment there ?" "For the first year nothing short of principal means of transportation in execrable. The food is bad always; the Government allows 2%d. per day for each prisoner's food, and the officsumers and that, after all, is what I ials have all to make something out of it for themselves. We had not even a book, and we never saw a soul besides time the bill was passed by the diet our guards. A little exercise in a yard, where each one went separately, was our only relaxation. After 1891, when the Interior, we were allowed first to some carpentry and afterwards bookbinding and gardening. however, M. Plehve became Minister things got worse again, and all the privileges of work and the use of books were withdrawn, one after the other. us, and most of us were released last November as a result of the amnesty

"I should tell you," he continued "that during the whole of that time I cognize the wisdom of the course I re- knew nothing of the outside world until 1904, when a religious-minded lady Again interrupted by a query as to Princess Korsakoff, was allowed to visit us once or twice. No one else has been since. Schlusselberg is now closed

ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

Route to the Extreme North. In addition to the Mikkelson expedition that left Victoria on May 21st, by the Duchess of Bedford, to seek new lands in the Arctic, no less than four other parties have left or are about to

leave with the same object in view. Four of these expeditions are in Arctic circle. They may shortly be described as follows: Robt. W. Peary, American; sailed July 26th, 1905, from North Sydney in the East will result otherwise than to the steamship Roosevelt in an endeavor to make Lady Franklin bay and

thence by sledge the North Pole. Walter Wellman, American; at preswhich is designed to take him to the A. H. Harrison, English; set out

WILL PAY DIVIDEND.

in the world on gynaccology he occu- A Meeting of the Victoria Building Society So Decided Last Evening.

A meeting of the Victoria Building

479 steerage. Of the latter about 80 purpose of deciding as to whether a are Hindus, who are coming to British dividend should be paid. The meeting Columbia as permanent residents. Only was very largely attended, and proved FULL COURT DECIDES a notable one in the history of such or-A complete saloon passenger list is ganizations in this city as it was the appended:

first ever held in Victoria, at which a
H. Berruyer, Dr. Briggs, wife and four decision was reached to pay a dividend. children, A. H. J. Carlill, L. Case, Miss The solicitor for the society was pre-Cassidy, C. Claridge, E. E. Clarke, Misses sent, and the chief discussion was on Judgment Reverses the Decision in the Clough, J. Cooper and wife, Dr. F. Crotto, the point as to whether to discrimin-S. Crotto, Mrs. Dale, Miss Dale, Gulius ate between the shareholders whose Dralle, W. Ellis, H. J. Esinger, W. loans were repaid and those which are Hampton Ferrier, Miss Fiennes-Clinton, still current. All loans it was shown A. B. Gaston, Thos. Geddes. Miss Ged- are now out. After a great deal matter it was pointed out that method of determining the dividend which were pending. The court was had to be passed on by an accountant appointed by the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council. It was recommended by the Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice ing, and reports of the directors and good shape. President Northcott was

UNDER DISCUSSION

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

To a member of the London Daily Residents of Richmond Avenue Will Have Sidewalk Next to the Driveway.

> At Monday's meeting jof the city ed to the defendant. came up for discussion on a request that they be permitted to have the sidewalks placed on the edge of the ing issued. driveway and the grass plot made con-

inner side of the pavement. When the recommendation came in boulevarding which was to be carried competent to redress the wrong and out in future. He thought that there should be uniformity in connection with this department of street work; otherwise the effect would be destroy-

intention of the council was to make all the boulevards of this type. The not see why it should not be granted, especially as it meant a greater expenditure on the part of the residents themselves, there being a greater exthe sidewalk to the property all of

which was borne by the property own-The discussion then became general. have was the proper one to adopt. His

introduced. That would mar the gen- poverty or limited means. eral effect. the edge of the driveway that it pre- ous intention. vented carts carelessly driving over the grass plots, as was the case too often when there was a strip of turf next to without expense to any settler (so the roadway. It also gave the resi- called) rather than hold that it was the dents of the adjoining lots a better oportunity to sprinkle the grass if the sovereign in council and deprive there was not a break in the plot the plaintiffs of their property without through reason of the pavement cutting through the covered strip.

Ald. Hall even suggested that a little as they wished.

The Mayor, however, thought that the only satisfactory way of keeping the boulevards in order was to have the way of tree planting if this were

n that. The trees could be planted in the grass plot and would then shade the sidewalk and would not interfere with the roadway. But he had objections to planting trees on the narrow streets this far north. There was not too much sunshine in this climate to give annoyance.

The Richmond avenue sidewalk will be laid as was requested by the residents of the street. Elford avnue has just been boule-

arded and this style prooposed for Richmond avenue was adopted in that the work.

SHIPPING NOTES

Tenders Called for Repairs to the Steamer Camosun.

Tenders are being invited for the repair of the steamer Camosun. Surveyors have completed their examination of the vessel and have found the damage to consist of Freight Trains in Collision-One of the 19 dented plates, 51 bent frames, two broken propeller blades, and the keel damaged on the after end. Steamer Otter met with a slight acci-

SETTLEKS RIGHTS ACT UNDER REVIEW

ON THE FIRST CASE

Court Below in E. & N. vs. McGregor.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Full court sat this morning and represented by Chief Justice Hunter,

appeal was from a judgment of Mr. sessions ago by the local legislature. The trial judge decided that the title auditor showed the society to be in given by the government was a good one. An appeal was taken by the railway company, judgment being given to-day in favor of the E. & N. and reversing the decision in the court below

by the unanimous decision of the three Supreme court judges. It was pointed out that the railway company did not deny the right of the defendant to the surface rights. The latter refused to accept these without the undersurface rights, including the coal, claiming that he was entitled to

a crown grant. The contention was made on behalf of the plaintiffs that the land had been alienated when it passed to the Dominion government to be in turn given to the railway company, and that there was no rights on the land remaining in

the province. On behalf of the defendant, who, according to the Settlers' Right Act, was entitled to be defended in the action at the expense of the province, it was contended that the lands in question were practically alienated, although the crown grant had not been convey-

The judgment delivered by the Full court points out that there could be from residents of Richmond avenue no alienation in law or in fact in the absense of any pre-emption record hav-

Reference was made in the decision nuous from the lot boundaries to the given to-day to the fact that it had been urged that it was evident from the preamble of the act that the legisn the report His Worship the Mayor lature considered the decision of the wanted some information. He wanted judicial committee in the Hoggan case to know if this was to be the style of erroneous, and that the legislature felt

vest the land in the defendant. The Chief Justice, who delivered the judgment of the court, pointed out that such a contention, in view of the fact that the matter had been at rest for Ald. Vincent said that the granting over a decade by the decision of the of the request of the residents of Rich- court of last resort, would be consider-

mond avenue did not mean that the ed to be high handed and confiscatory. It was a grave and difficult question how far the legislature could legally citizens on that particular street asked | go in interfering with the rights securfor that style of boulevard and he did ed to the plaintiff company by virtue of the Settlement Act and the Terms of Union. But the court was not obliged to de-

cide this he thought. It was not evitent of cement walk to be laid from dently the intention he belived of the legislature to divest the plaintiffs of by virtue of the Terms of Union. Tile act stopped short of such a declar-Several of the aldermen thought that ation. It merely expressed dissent the type of boulevard which the resi- from the decision as he took it. The dents of Richmond avenue wished to legislature considered that there might be persons who had valid claims to Worship, however, thought that it was lands in the belt, but who were unable not desirable to have different styles to assert their rights by reason of

The court must impute a rational and It was pointed out in favor of the beneficial intention to the legislature cheme of putting the sidewalk out to rather than an irrational and injuri-

The court inclined to thing that this was a mode of reopening the question intention to override the decision of compensation

In concluding the Chief Justice said: "The act may possibly be of use to variety in the boulevarding of the some person to aid him in obtaining his streets would not do any harm. He rights-or in ventilating his grievhought that citizens would be more ances fancied or real; but so far as ikely to keep the grass on the street concerns the present defendant, the watered if the scheme were carried out grant is inoperative, as there was no interest left in the crown to convey." The appeal was allowed.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., representing the government and as such the dethe city attend to the grass cutting and fendant in this action, asked leave to watering. He also saw a difficulty in take an appeal to the Prinvy Council. H. Pooley represening the plaintiff company said he could have no objec-Ald. Vincent said there was nothing | tion to raise and the leave was granted. Other decisions given were as fol-

Green vs. B. C. Electric Railway. In this the reasons were given for the judgment delivered some days ago. Newswander vs. Geigerich-The anpeal was allowed, and the action dis-

Calori vs. Andrews-Appeal dismissed with costs. Waring vs. Coleman-Appeal dismissed with costs.

Lewis vs. Hughes-Appeal dismissed with costs. Bissette vs. Butters-Appeal dismiss-

Watson vs. Hamilton-Appeal of defendant allowed. Cone vs. Lewis-Appeal allowed. Herman vs. Adams-Appeal dismiss

RAILWAY WRECK.

Engineers Killed.

Rochester, N. Y., July 31 .- A rear end collision between two eastbound freight self to be firmly opposed to making any military officer. He is a member of the Beaufort sea. Was at Herschel Isl- dent to one of her feed pumps when leav- trains occurred at Hooper's Crossing on ing port on Tuesday, which compelled the New York Central railway, two miles In addition to these, Mylieus Erick- her to return to the outer wharf for a east of Newark, early this morning. Engineer James Clark, of Syracuse, was Steamer Aysgarth, from Honolulu, pass- killed. Three hundred sheep and about ed up to Comox on Tuesday. The vessel fifty cattle were killed. The accident was is chartered to load lumber for Australia. | caused by the first train breaking in two.