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THE COMMISSIONERS

Board Could Not Deal With

Them Until September

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

that no serious steps are taken whe

the faults were set down.

others were hastening to comply. He

read, in conclusion, the following clause from the Municipal Clauses Act,

as a warning: "If a license be granted, transferred or renewed contrary to the provisions of the act, or of any by-

ws passed under its authority with ference thereto, such license shall be

by-law. The board had no power to refuse renewals, but in fact it was,

pon this occasion, bound to issue a

Mr. Higgins said that he represent-

together with his legal colleagues, the license-holders in the city, and

on their behalf, emphatically call-

e-holder should make the neces-

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to show where non-conformity

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ssued, and that the information should

Speaking of the stand taken by the

here was every desire on their part to

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given by the Mayor to the press, in

-holders, Mr. Higgins said that

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meet the second Wednesday June and September and the

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AT THE MEETING OF

Commissioner Phillips caused a stir interpolating "There's two to one o there is no use in discussing the natter further." Mayor Morley said that the intended action of the board as outlined by City

appeal in the courts.

o conform to any law that was under

Solicitor Mann practically granted the request of the licenseholders. It was, in his opinion, however, impossible for the board to grant renewals on all li-censes without some inquiry. It was not the intention of the board to harass Pointed Out By Solicitors That manner in which the licensees had hastened to comply with the by-law since the notices had been served upon them leserved a certain amo ation. The names and data of the cense holders and their propert had, for one thing, become sadly mixe up making it imperative for the hoard Mr. Higgins-But you cannot do this. It is illegal.

Overcome by a blanket vote which Upon the advice of Mr. Mann the was put through by Commissioners Mayor put the motion, saying before Ross and Phillips at Monday's meet-Ross and Phillips at Monday's meeting of the license board, Mayor Morley wise course. It might result in every went down to defeat, and every license license so renewed being rendered nuit and void as provided by the act. Mr. in the city was renewed. As the mat-Higgins said that the licenseholders er now stands there is a serious split were willing to take the risk and bear the responsibility should such a thing the license board, a similar state of affairs in the city council over the same matter and a point of law inhappen and the Mayor announced that olved which may result in Victorians the motion carried, with the chairman going dry for several weeks. As was pointed out by the Mayor Monday,

Immediately there was a buzz of contentment and a general stampede to enquiry savored of illegality, and if this was the case they would be null the city treasurer's office to obtain heterotechnic the city treasurer's office the city treasurer's office to obtain heterotechnic the city treasurer's office to obtain heterotechnic the city treasurer's office to obtain heterotechnic the city treasurer's office the city treasurery sioners waited for the disorder to suband void as soon as issued. Providing side and then, the courtroom aving been practically emptied, the ordinary routine business was proceeded with.

In report describing the proceedings at Monday's meeting of the license the course of the council is decided upon next Monday, the actual result of

his cellar to pump water from a well. Mrs. Hall saw the gasoline escaping

"For God's sake, kill me."

They got her out unconscious, but placed. hese premises before them in which

she died after seven hours of terrible As far as the regulations went he wished the board to grant the renewals, as many of the license-holders; had complied with the by-law and the all escaped injury.

Stanley Johns, in Spite of Physical Suffering, Amused the Audience.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Stanley Johns, of the Beatrice,

for some time past, and yesterday the were questions of importance merits or demerits of the licenses. Under the Municipal Clauses Act the board was required to sit on certain days, and these sittings were designated the "regular" meetings. Every license-holder had received a notice requiring him to attend before the board to the next regular meeting and, as the next regular meeting was in September, the only business the board could be reformed a delicate operation, opening the cause in the designation of the control of the control of the control of the which prevented me from placing these matters before them."

The Mayor further stated that this action on the part of the commissioners was most unfair to the license holders and more so to time citizens. The latter appointed the city council to conduct the affairs of the Conservative ling the arm and removing the cause per formed a delicate operation, opening two appointees of the Conservative per only business the board could proceed with was that left from the June meeting. The notices stated that where the liquor license regulation by law had not been conformed to the logor that the doctor had performed the council in a manner that suggested an attempt, on their part, to "run the thing" as they pleased. He did not the logor that the council in a manner that suggested an attempt, on their part, to "run the thing" as they pleased. He did not the He argued that the report of the chief go on the stage again to-night." lice giving the necessary informa-Visitors to the theatre to-night will

see whether he keeps his word or not. PRINCE RUPERT EMPIRE.

John Houston's New Paper Is to Be Printed in Vancouver.

The first number of the Prince Rupert Empire, the new paper to be published in the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus, will be carried north this week after being printed in Vancouver. The hich His Worship admitted this, and aid that a most commendable effort bserve the by-law was being shown the license-holders. In concluding the license-holders are considered as a constant of the license-holders. Higgins said that any action on part of the board to investigate the umstances under which the by-law stalled himself in Prince Rupert in the stalled himself in Prince Rupert in the had not been compiled with at premises of the solitary polceman who teting was, under the Municipal keeps watch and ward over the destinillegal.

this juncture Commissioner Philtants of Prince Rupert, Mr. Houston ded: "That this board grant the says that he has come to stay and to make his paper a success, and con-sidering that the premises which he al of all restaurant, hotel shop or licenses, and that the city treas-be instructed to issue the same be instructed to issue the same portals the words "Police Department," it is highly probable that he to comply with the general regu-s, the chief of police to report at will be immune form interference. The first printed edition of the Prince Ruxt regular meeting of the board pert Empire will be carried north by each of the regulations."

McPhillips, K. C., also add the board on behalf of the lileaves Vancouver on Friday night.

ARTILLERY FOR PHILIPPINES.

Mashington, July 16.—Orders have been issued by the war department for the ray from. The act required the transport, sailing September 5th.

KILLED BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

Cherryvale, Kas., July 16.—Two robbers the next regular meeting at the next regular meeting this was in September it idle for the court to proceed matter. As Mr. Higgins had ny such action would be ille- lor, harvest hands.

BITTER FIGHT OVER LICENSES

THE COMMISSIONERS

Matter Was Brought Up in City Council When Chief Magistrate Makes His Report.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Sparks flew at the council meeting Ionday when the liquor license regulation by-law, yesterday's meeting of the government's appointees on that body, came before the aldermen for discussion. For once the council threw off its cloak of legarthy and assumed the habiliments of an active, if somewhat confused, assembly. The dreary chamber wherein the weekly deliberations of the municipal government

Mayor Morley presented the follow-

that no serious steps are taken when the course of the council is decided upon next Monday, the actual result of the blanket resolution carried at yesterday's meeting will be only to delay the enforcement of the by-law until the next regular meeting of the board in September.

The police court had never, perhaps, in its history held such a crowd on any previous occasion as it did yesterday. An imposing array of lawyers, backed up by ranks of eager license-holders and a general representative deputation, uninvited, of course, from the "man in the street," was present to watch the proceedings.

City Solicitor Mann, at the Mayor's request, set the ball a-rolling. The present regulations, he said, constituted the first of their kind. The council had passed them and it had become necessary, in order to enforce them, for the council to obtain information concerning the manner in which the liquor licenses in the city were at present considerable and the course of the council to obtain information concerning the manner in which the liquor licenses in the city were at present considerable and the course of the council to obtain information concerning the manner in which the liquor licenses in the city were at present considerable and the course of the council to obtain information concerning the manner in which the liquor licenses in the city were at present considerable and the course of the course of

ing the manner in which the liquor licenses in the city were at present conducted. This information had been obtained, and it showed that a somewhat strange condition of affairs existed. There were a number of buildings which were conducted under hotel licenses which could not claim to be hotels. The statute of 1892 provided that every hotel must have thirty rooms or over, but this statute had never been observed in Victoria. To adjust matters the board had a list of these premises before them in which A. J. MORLEY,

Mayor.

When the city clerk had read the report the Mayor proceeded to expiain his position in regard to the license commissioners. He said that, although the municipal council of Victoria had passed the liquor regulation by-law, two political appointees on the license board, the body which was entrusted with the enforcement of these regulations, had assumed the positions of dictators to the council—had to all Frank Higgins asked for renewals for all licenses under section 1 of the Grand through the formula of the formu Grand theatre this week, is a man possessed of a wonderful amount of "nerve," not that kind that is used as a synonymous slang term with "gall," but the solid disregard of physical pain by the solid disregard of physical pain the week, is a man placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting, in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting in 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeting in 'placed the 'placed the existing licenses, those granted at yesterday's meeti when it interferes with business.

Mr. Johns has been suffering from a nection with the granting of renewals growth in the right arm near the elbow | and other matters, and although there arm swelled to an alarming degree considered by the board, two of the claimed that it was illegal for the board to attempt to look into merits or demerits of the licenses. Un-

> operation in the early hours of this morning were characteristic. "I'm glad same time, he did not lay the blame think that this was fair, but, at the entirely upon the provincial government. He had protested, at the be-ginning of the year, against the appointment of Commissioner Phillips He had spoken of the matter mier McBride and the latter had told him that he, the premier, had no say in the matter of making the appointments. The party had placed both commissioners Ross and Phillips on the board, and they had attempted to take the law in their own hands. was an anomalous position for him t be placed in and he asked the cour to give him its aid in combating the dictatorship of his brother commis

> > tue of the by-law regulating their conduct in regard to granting and renew ing licenses which had been passed by the council. This communication and explanation from the Mayor came early on in the evening, and the matter was laid over until nearly the end of the meeting. when it was brought up again through a resolution moved by Ald. Gleason, The resolution was of a somewhat drastic character, and was worded as

ers, who were, after all, really subser-

vient to the board of aldermen by vir

Whereas, by report of His Worship the Mayor, it appears that without consider-ing any matters intended to be submitted to them and without hearing anything to

The city solicitors expressed the opinprecluded the board from correcting what
the council are advised are irregularities
in the holding of licenses and also defeated the objections which on the report of
the chief of police it was intended to urge
against certain of the licensed premises;
Be it resolved, that the facts be communicated by the Mayor to the executive
government with a view of action being
taken to prevent a repetition of this viola
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the North again.

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Phoenix for several months past, nor
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tion of the council's rights as the repre-sentatives of the citizens charged with the good government of the city.

In support of his resolution Ald. Gleason spoke at length. He said that he greatly regretted the necessity of such a resolution, but that he deemed it his duty to move it. Ald. Ross, who was one of the license commissioners, had never, at any meeting of the city council when the liquor license by-law was under consideration and construction expressed any opposition to it. He, therefore, could not un-lerstand the position taken by Ald. Ross or Mr. Phillips, and he thought that it was time that the city council took steps to prevent a repetition of such interference with its powers as had been shown at the meeting of the license consideration Ald. Ross, who was locked up in the county jail last night in default of bail, and will be given to this feature of the case. If predictions are verified, however, the arguments should begin by Thursday.

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matter. He had seconded Commission-er Phillips' resolution because he thought it best in the interests of the citizens to do so. The Mayor had stated that he was a political ap-pointee. If this was the case he was ignorant of it. "I have never yet discovered," said the alderman, "who or what was responsible for my appointnent as license commissione Mayor Morley said that when he

before they were officially appointed by the goversment he had asked Pre-mier McBride to substitute others. The premier had stated to him that it was premier had stated to him that it was a question of party and the Conservative element had decided to appoint both Commissioner Ross and C takes place, shook with vehement pro- premier had stated to him that it was meeting both commissioners had been guilty of inconsiderate action. Under meeting both commissioners had been guilty of inconsiderate action. Under section 184 of the Municipal Clauses Act the renewals had been illegally granted by the license commissioners and were therefore null and void. "It was, I claim," said the Mayor, "quite unfair for the other commissioners to bring in such a resolution as they did for it quite prevented sane action on for it quite prevented sane action on the part of the board and has placed the vested interests in jeopardy." The trace of the castle had been lost for license-holders and the license board had both been placed in strange and almost untenable positions because his brother commissioners had made this foolish and most unreasonable move. The men appointed to sit on the board should be wide-awake men acquainted with the most urgent needs of the city.

> Ald. Hanna was on his feet as soon as the Mayor had finished speaking He asked the Mayor to apologize for his remarks. He had heaped unwar ranted insults upon both the commis-sioners and should make amends. "If there has been any mistake or misun derstanding you should exercise what ever power you have to rectify the er-ror and should not harass and insult these two men as you have presumed to do to-night. The commissioners are to do to-night. The commissioners are, as you are," concluded Ald. Hanna, 'representatives of the people and you should make a decent apology to

While the Mayor was evidently trying to find out whether Ald. Hanna spoke in a serious or comic tone, Ald. Vincent rose and pointed out that he, too, took exception to the Mayor's stand on the matter. The people had not voted for license regulations beyond the separation of shop and bottle li-

people's intentions," said Ald. Gleason "they voted as much as anything on a moral issue.'

Ald. Gleason's remarks stirred Ald Ross from his seat. "Does the Mayor or anybody else suggest that I or the

missioners would be another and the including a new invetnion, the photo

provincial government.

Ald, Verrinder suggested that the resolution lay on the table until the solicitors' report on the council's legal standing was received This course was followed.

Several letters from the city solici-tors were received dealing with license matters. C. A. Holiand had written the solicitors asking them for interpre tations of certain clauses in the by-law and for information regarding the exact meaning of the word "guests." The city solicitors reported that they had sent answers to these letters stating that the by-law did not enforce any regulation that would compe! bona-fide regulation that would compe! bona-fide guests to go out into the street whenever they wished to obtain liquor. They could use the hotel passage-ways. Another letter had been received in regard to bottle licenses. In companion and Showshoe companies companies was the Phoenix Pionegr. While the companies do not furnish figures of this kind, a close estimate is possible from where she brought a bell buoy which has not been in operation for some time past.

Steamer Maude arrived in port Monday night, coming from the Sand Heads, from where she brought a bell buoy which has not been in operation for some time past.

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THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Boise, Idaho, July 16.—It is possible that the prosecution in the Haywood case will close the rebuttal this afternoon, but it

tradition, reached Boise yesterday.

Shown at the meeting of the license board. As the situation stood, two men has ample evidence to prove his case. He appointed by the previncial government had undertaken to upset the work of the council which really controlled them.

Ald. Ross defended his stand on the matter. He had seconded Commission—

MEETING OF SQUADRONS.

Japanese Ships Will Visit Brest During the Stay There of United States Vessels.

Brest, France, July 16 .- The coinciread the names of the commissioners

LOST CASTLE FOUND.

centuries.

SEVERAL PERSONS

London, Ont., July 16.—The building ccupied by Reid's crystal hall, Long's clothing store, McCallum's photo store, Brewster's five and ten cent stores on Dundas street has collapsed. Several persons are reported to have been killed.

Several Persons.

collapsed. ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Lerner Will Map Out Northeastern Coast of Spitzbergen-An Important Expedition.

Tromsoe, Norway, July 16.-The other license commissioner are immoral or favor immorality?"

Amid laughter the Mayor and Ald Gleason assured him that no such suggestion had been made.

After considerable discussion upon the merits of Ald. Gleason's resolution City Solicitor Mann was asked for an opinion. "The city solicitors," he said, "can only advise the council on its legal rights or report on the legal aspects of a case. We cannot advise you as to the policy, but will give you a full report showing the present legal standing of the city, at the next meeting."

young explorer Lerner has sailed from here for Spitzbergen with the object of mapping out the northeast coast of the island. He goos first to Walter Well-man's station, where he will observe the preparations made by that explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his men. Lerner will leave on his own expedition later. He hopes to extend his expedition to the interior of Spitzbergen with the object of mapping out the northeast coast of the plant of the coast as "An interrupted ice wall."

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At almost the same hour on Tuesday night a man stepped into a shaft in the map vices that representatives of Guate-man's station, where he will observe the preparations made by that explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his men. Lerner will leave on his own explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his own explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his own explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his own explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his of the preparations made by that explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his of the preparations made by that explorer until the ascent of Wellman and his of the preparation of the preparation of the bisland. He goos first to Walter Wellman and his man stepped into a shaft in the map vices that representatives of Guate-man's all of the Central American republics, with the po Nathorst doubled the island, but had In answer to questions, the solicitor no opportunity to map out its east stated that there were three avenues coast. Lerner is accompanied by open to the council to bring matters Count Poninsky and Herr Von Boeck, to a head. The resolution by Ald. both lieutenant-colonels in the German Gleason offered one avenue, a writ of army. He is well equipped, having all mandamus against the license com- the necessary scientific instruments prosecution of some licensee who ob- theodolite, which it is stated can make modern Arctic explorations.

Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars Distributed Among Mine Employees.

Last Wednesday the largest payroll ver distributed in Phoenix took place, it being the regular monthly pay day at the mines of this camp, when approximately \$100,000 was distributed in vages to the thousand men employed in the properties here by the Granby, Dominion and Snowshoe companies now averages more than \$100 per month per man—and latterly the mines have been operating on Sundays as well as week days, owing to the close down during May. The following are about the figures for each of three companies named: Granby, 550 men, \$55,000; Dominion, 350 men, \$35,000; Snowshoe, 150 men, \$15,000.

The steamer Cascade, the other vessel of the steamer cascade the steamer cascade

STILL UNCONQUERED.

Guide and Party Fail to Attempt

out a party of experienced mountain climbers to scale the virgin peak of

hours were well up the eastern flank. ing to receive Magistrate Hall's judg-The difficulties of the climb were soon ment in the case brought by the city realized, and consisted of very steep inclines, numberless large and small pinnacles, numerous and deceptive precipices, many narrow and dangerous looking ledges and, worse than all, much loose and rotten rock which ently urging his case, Mr. Johnson refused sure support for hands and feet. In spite of all difficulties and adverse conditions the party tolled on trate dismissing the case against him and up step by step, till they came to on the grounds that the city officials the base of a high tower within 300 feet Brest, France, July 16.—The coincidence of the arrival here of the Japanese squadron, under Vice-Admiral few small ledges up the tower refused was impossible. Sir Gero Ijuin, due July 22nd, during safety for hands and feet. The only the stay of the special service squahope was to climb up through a very by both sides, said the magistrate in the stay of the special service squadron of United States, comprising the Tennessee and Washington, under Rear-Admiral Stockton, is attracting made for over two hours to ascend this that there was a very small leakage

death. The castle and town were seized by Robert de Lincoln in 1138. All trace of the castle had been lost for The trip proved rather a strenuous continues.

one for the whole party, They were roped together for over ten hours, able measure, it had in conjunction UNCLE DEAD; NEPHEW DYING. during which time eyes were kept keenly alert, hands and feet were Petersburg, July 16.—In a pistol duel clinging to narrow ledges and loose last night John Whelhouse was shot and instantly killed and his nephew were strung to high tension. Twice with the most urgent needs of the city. He asked the council if it was in the interests of the city that such men as commissioners Phillips and Ross should be allowed to sit on the board. All Happe was on his feet as soon. mountaineering, they found the president and camp waiting somewhat anxiously for their return, and when all walked into camp safe and well, REPORTED KILLED there was a royal and hearty welcome. The president immediately three rousing cheers to the party for their plucky though unsuccessful attempt to scale the summit of Pinnacle

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 15 .- Re- carrying out his promise. Mr. Mann ports to-day from every district tell of forest fires. A report from Rador says that camps of the Mud Lake Lumber court was that the city officials wished Several Persons.

It is estimated that from 30 to 100 persons are burned in the ruins. It is impossible to state correctly the number in the building at the time it collapsed.

Company have been destroyed, as well to have the connections made. They did not want to persecute Mr. Johnson let the number in the building at the time it collapsed.

Both in the Soo and Newberry heavy contract for the work before the fresh collapsed. damage has been done by fires, which are still burning in the woods.

UNITING FORCES. Guatemala and Salvador Are Preparing to Resist Any Attacks Made by

Nicaragua.

JAPANESE FUNERAL.

Little Four-Year-Old Son of Toshi Nishimoto Buried Monday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Toshi Nishimoto, the little Japanese y who was drowned a few days ago tained his license yesterday, was an-other. In the latter case the Jecision tographic device. The expedition will monies at Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. of the court would show whether the also carry a balloon for the purpose of G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metrodicenses were illegally held or not un- making atmospheric obserations. Ler- politan Methodist church conducted the der Clause 184 of the Municipal Claus- ner will endeavor to double Cape Torell service at the house of the father of ley was a member of the Phoenix Min-Act. at the southern mouth of Hinlopen Ald. Hall did not favor the resolution strait. He plans to continue next ernment street. A number of missionadvanced by Ald. Gleason. It was use-less to appeal to the Conservative gov-the Spitzbergen archipelago and Franz ernment for anything, and, much as he Josef Island, and remain there during missionary to the Japanese, and Mrs. favored the action advocated in the mo-tion, he thought it would be a waste of features of the effort will give it an children of the Refuge Home, accomtime to make representations to the important place in the history of panied by Miss Snider were present at the graveside.

Behind the carriage which followed the hearse in the funeral process came an express wagon in which stood a big order with the Krupps for 12-inch a spruce tree hung with flowers, fruits, etc. When the body of the deceased was lowered into the grave and the earth had been returned the decorated tree was planted in the soil above the cofin. A profusion of flowers covered the little grave of the deceased. A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Toshi Nichimoto.

ESTABLISHING AIDS

THE E. M. JOHNSON CASE CONCLUDED

Gave Decision in Favor of the Defendant.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) E. M. Johnson and his friend, City Solicitor Mann, were both in the pocamp at 6 a. m. and in less than two lice court bright and early this morn-

etreat home.

Only one hope remained, viz: to say. Apart from the question of case, remarking that although the with the notice sent to the defendant brought about a bad state of affairs. Mr. Johnson could not resist the temptation to have a thrust at his opponent. "I have been unable to make any connection with the sewers," he

> erty in a complete sanitary condition. Now three more spiteful summonses have been served opon me. "Oh, don't aggravate me," was the city solicitor's warning. "I might be tempted to meet you."
> Mr. Johnson stated that he would hasten to connect his property now that his hands were free, and Mr. Mann agreed to drop the three cases pending against him providing he made a start within a week's time. The cases were therefore adjourned for eight days to allow of the defendant

cases were called, to withdraw the TWO DEATHS AT PHOENIX.

Austrian Falls Down 300 Feet in Mine-M. H. Wheatley Found Dead in Hotel.

going on down to the 300-foot level, death, of course, being instantaneous. Deceased was an Austrian, who had put in but half a dozen shifts at the nes, being a young man of perhaps

23 years of age. Milton H. Wheatley was found dead in the Cottage hotel about the same time. He had been employed at the years. Death was evidently from heart failure, as he was apparently in good health a few minutes previous. Wheat-

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ers' Union.

Krupps Will Supply Twelve-Inch Guns For New Battleships-British Works Too Busy.

The Berin correspondent of the Lonion Daily Mail says that Admiral Yamamoto's naval commission placed guns for the new Japanese Dreadnoughts, which are being built in Japan and England. The order will take nine

months to complete.

It is stated that it was given in German because the British works are already working to their full capacity to turn out Ddeadnought armament for British and foreign ships. As many as 120 12-inch guns are now being built in England. The Japanese commissioners found that the British gunmakers had