N.Y.K. LINER WAS DAMAGED

Tamba Maru Met Storm on Way to Orient-Passenger Washed from Stateroom Against Rail

Swept from his berth by a sea which flooded his stateroom after the preceding wave had torn away the cabin door a Japanese saloon passenger of the Tamba Maru, which left here February 13. was almost washed overboard during a heavy gale encountered on March 1, when the steamer was three days out from Yokohama, according to advices brought by the steamer Seattle Maru, of the Osaka Shosen kaisha line, which reached the outer wharf yesterday evening from the Orient. The Seattle Maru brought news that her sister liners, the Canada Maru and the Tamba Maru, both encountered heavy gales, and the latter vessel sustained considerable damage, part of the bridge off, staterooms flooded and other injuries caused by big seas which broke over the vessel. It was when the storm was at its height on the night of March 1 that a fatality was so narrowly averted. Three seamen were injured earlier in the day, one of them so seriously that he was sent to the hospital on arrival at Yokohama, and when the steamer anchored inside the breakwater at the Japanese port the ese saloon passengers was grasped being washed from his stateroom or the saloon deck by a big sea. He had been asleep when the sea broke, and was awakened by being lifted from his

The Seattle Maru, which had a com paratively good voyage, brought 35 passengers and 1176 tons of general freight, including 350 bales of raw silk The passengers included Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Alpiser, of San Francisco, and Arthur Hansen, a musician, of Tacoma returning from a visit to Japan. With he exception of two Chinese and three Russians, the other passengers were Japanese. The cargo landed here included 500 drums of bean oil, 557 tubs of soy and miso, 140 tubs of pickles and sake and 1101 cases of genera merchandise for shipment east over the C. P. R. For Tacoma the largest shipents were 7791 rolls of matting, 2290 bales of hemp and 4399 cases of fire

berth by the flood—awakening just in time to grasp the rail as the sea swept

Maru and the Canada Maru were both

three days behind their schedule in

reaching Yokohama owing to the

To Build Lighthouse The steamer Cascade will leave to lumber and bylding material to begin the construction of the lighthouse to be erected there.

R. M. S. MAKURA SAILS FOR THE ANTIPODES

Canadian-Australian Liner Takes Many Passengers—Professor to Invest-igate Labor Conditions

With about 150 passengers and a cargo of 1,400 tons of general freight the R. M. S. Makura, Capt. John Gibb, of the Canadian-Australian line left the wharf about midnight for Honolulu, steamer was delayed several hours at Vancouver, awaiting mails. Among the passengers was Prof. Leslie Vickers. special investigator for the New York labor bureau, who is bound to New Zea-land and Australia, accompanied by Mrs. Vickers, to inquire into legal and industrial conditions in the Antipodes. He will also represent Columbia University's philanthropic board. His idea is to turn over the information obtained by the labor bureau so that legislation may be introduced, embodying all the better fea-tures of labor laws in Australasia, to improve conditions in New York state. If effective, the improvements will un-doubtedly be followed by other states of the union. While the attention of labor circles in the United States has been tly drawn to the industrial peace enjoyed by the two chief states of the monwealth of Australia, this is probably the first time a representative of the New York Labor Bureau has been sent to make a thorough investigation of con-

Columbia University has a large en-dowment fund, which is used for furth-ering world-wide research for methods to better the condition of the working classes in the United States. Many branches are covered in this work, one department being devoted to finding out the best locations for immigrants from Europe. Another branch deals with the congested districs of New York, and an effort is being made to take the new arrivals from the steamers straight through New York to the least settled parts of the country, where they will grow up amid rural surroundings.

The majority of the immigrant from Europe, who arrive at the rate of nearly a million a year at New York, seldom find their way far from the metropolis. As they are mostly rural peo-ple, whose forbears have farmed for hundreds of years, they become dazed by the big city. The sudden freedom, com-bined with poverty, tenement houses and a distinct departure from their former way of living undermine their health morals and industry. It is from thi class that the anarchists are recruited and the philanthropic branch of Columbia University is seeking means to straighten out the situation.

Refuses to Testify

SEATTLE, March 20 .- The refusal of Mrs. Lottle Kramer to testify against her son, who is accused of complicity in robbing his mother of jewels, threatens to resolve itself into an endurance contest between the court and the recalci-trant witness. Mrs. Kramer. was called before the court again today and questions she refused to answer yesterday was submitted to her. The prosecuting attorney said Mrs. Kramer will be called each day and remanded to jail for thirty days until she consents to answer the questions. Mrs. Kramer de-clares that she does not mind her im-prisonment and can hold out indefinitely. "I am comfortable here," she said ween taken back to jail." I have a clean bed, the meals are fair and the coffee is good. I shall have my trunk brought up tomorrow and prepare for a long stay."

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING

The Victoria Trades and Labor Council met last evening, when credentials were put in by the following as delegates from their respective unions: Bartenders, G. Kane and T. J. Dewar; painters and decorators, T. H. Norris; electric workers, R. B. Baxter; wood, wire and metal latthers, V. R. Midgley and R. V. Nugent. W. Brisco, traveling delegate of the Marine Cooks and Walters Union of San Francisco presented his traveling credentials and was welcomed and granted the floor. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners also sent two new delegates in the persons of A. Watchman and J. Ballanger.

Delegates Webb, and Sherk objected to the words "their political platform" being used in one section of the minutes of the last regular meeting, the words were struck out and the minutes of the regular meeting passed, also the minutes of the special meeting held to consider matters of political import, the latter after a little discussion.

The hall committee made their report and The Victoria Trades and Labor Coun

tical import, the latter after a little discussion.

The hall committee made their report and gave the following prices as, rent of the various rooms: No. 1 room, \$1.50 per night; No. 2 room, \$3.00 per night; No. 3 room, \$1.00 per night; No. 4 room, \$2.50 per night; No. 5 room, \$3.00 per night; No. 6 room, \$3.00 per night; No. 6 room, \$3.00 per night; and the Large Assembly room, which will seat three or four hundred persons, \$10 per night. The report was accepted after a suggestion had been made to the hall committee that some reduction be made in the rent of the large hall when local unions wished to use it.

Secretary Sivertz reported in regard to furnishing the halls with chairs. The committee found it very difficult to get a sufficient quantity of the kind of chairs needed and had done the best they could, hoping the work done was satisfactory.

The final report of the Labor Temple Drawing committee was made by the secretary; the unclaimed winning ticket was yet in the hands of the treasurer and would be held until the rightful owner claims the prize, which consists of five paid-up shares in the Labor Temple Association.

Delegate Martin reported on behalf of the special committee to revise the constitution; the report was taken as one of progress, and referred to the committee to have copies of the proposed revised constitution supplied to the members.

Delegate W. Brisco, of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union of San Francisco, addressed the meeting, setting forth his reasons for coming to Victoria, it was with the object of organizing the Marine Cooks and Stewards and he had every reason to believe that he would be successful. He gave the Council members much information on the subject of marine workers in general, and received a hearty reception from those present and was assured that he could have a hall free of charge. He also received a hearty vote of thanks.

The manager of the Empress theatre wrote to say that Delegate Magarreli of the Labor Council had conducted the conference connected with the

Makes Kilbane a \$50,000 Offer Makes Kilbane a \$50,000 Offer

LOS ANGELES, March 29 — Manager Tom
McCarey, of the Vernon Athletic cinh, today
wired Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny
Kilbane, the new featherweight champion,
a cash offer of \$50,000 for the exclusive
services of Kilbane and himself for a period of two years, "to date from the moment you sign the contract." In his telegram to Dunn, who is in Cleveland, O.
McCarey said he would require that Kilbane fight as many featherweights as McCarey could develop, and beside take the
leading part in moving picture enterprises

ON SLOWER VESSEL

Oriental Mails Sent On Panama Maru Although Paster Frotesilaus Sailed At Same Time

When the steamer Protesilaus of the Blue Funnel line left the outer wharf yesterday at the same time as the Jan-anese steamer Panama Maru, of the Os-ake Shosen kaisha, Capt. Campbell, of ake Shosen kaisha, Capt. Campbell, of the Holt liner, determined to get as far a: possible in advance of the Osaka steamer, and by the time the vessels passed out of the strait the Protesilaus was an hour in advance of the other. It seems that the United States mails were all placed on board the Japanese steamer, although the Protesilaus is much the faster vessel.

LEADING ATHLETES

Twenty of Those Who Lead the World in Different Phases of

Twenty leaders among the world's sportsmen:
Martin Sheridan, all-round athlete. Edward Hanlon, rowing.

Willie Heston, football. Jem Mace, pugilism. E. P. Weston, walker. "Pop" Geers, harness turf. Jacob Schaefer, billiards. Barney Oldfield, auto driver. Alfred Shrubb, distance runner, Harold H. Hilton, golf. Wilbur Wright, aeroplaning. Sir Thomas Lipton, yachting. Bill Crosby, trap shooting. Mike Murphy, trainer.

Tod Sloan, jockey. Ralph Craig, sprinter. C. M. Daniels, swimming. Ty Cobb, baseball. William Larned, tennis. Frank Gotch, wrestler.

Ski Jump Record

Seattle, Wash., March 18, To the Sporting Editor—According to advices received here recently, Oscar Gundersen, a member of the North Star Ski club, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., established a new world's record by making a standing ski jump of 163 feet at the annual ski meet at Modum, Norway, February 18, 1912. The previous American record, held by Sigurd Hanson, of Fergus Falls, Minn., was 147 feet, of Fergus Fade.
made three years ago.
CONRAD ENTIE.

Four Vessels Leave Outbound and Two Reach Port with Cargo — Movements of Coasters

Six steamers, of nearly 50,000 cargo capacity, were in port yesterday. The Protesilaus, Panama-Maru, Makura and Umatilia sailed from the outer wharves, and the Kosmos liner Assuan and Seattle maru arrived from sea. Other movements included the arrival of the way ports, and her departure last night for the north, the sailing of the steamer Tees for the west coast of Vancouver island, and the arrival/of the Dodwell freighter Fulton with cargo from Puget Sound ports, in addition to the regular

The Frotesiaus, Capt. Campbell, or the Blue Funnel line, left the outer wharf about noon with a full cargo, and the Japanese steamer Panama Maru, Capt. Kanao, left with a full freight, also the merchandise aboard both ves-sels being valued at over \$1,500,000. As saloon passengers the Holt liner took Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, of Douglas street, S. Prins, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, of Vancouver, and Mr. Whitehead of Van couver, who intend to make a trip around the world. The freight totalled over 11,000 tons. Included in the freight was, a large shipment of flour, cotton, agri-cultural implements, lumber, spars, box shooks, whale oil, salmon, salt herring, and from the Tacoma smelter 2,472 bars of copper consigned to the United King-

The Panama Maru, in addition to her cotton sheeting, sewing machines, elec-trical and mill machinery, steel plates and bars, took ten steerage passengers and four Japanese, deported. Three were found hidden in the holds of the steamer when she was discharging her inward cargo at Tacoma. When the were no stowaways on board, and, as far as the officers knew, there were not but when the cargo was being put out three were found in concealment, and they were forthwith locked up and held

for deportation

The Kosmos liner Assuan brough nitrate, Capt. Praessler, from Hamburg via many ports of southern and Central America, came to the wharf of the Victoria Chemical Company to discharge 1,200 tons of nitrate laden at Chilian ports. The Assuan left San Francisco on Saturday, leaving Chief Officer Sch-neider in hospital at the Golden Gate On arrival here the German officers learned that he had died soon after the vessel's departure. The Assuan when at Mazatlan was boarded by a party of twenty United States eltizons, who were refugees from the surrounding district, where the revolutionsist were threatening them. They were landed at San Pedso. The steamer had a commercial Pedso. The steamer had a comparatively good voyage from Hamburg, the only heavy storm encountered being when off the River Platte. Strong head winds delayed the vessel on the run from San

When the Protestilaus left the outer wharf yesterday Mr. D. C. Rogers, the purser, who came out on the vessel, was left behind, he having decided to make his home at Vancouver, where he will enter the employ of Evans, Coleman & Evans, Purser Rogers had been engaged as purser of Holt steamers for six years past. years past.

FORWARD MARCH OF BRITISH ON IMBIA

Visiting Financier Pays Tribute to Premier's Statesmanship-Old Order and New Compared

"You have a wonderful city here," said Captain H. Robinson, vice-president of the Northern Crown Bank, in an interview with a representative of the Colonist last night—"and its development in the past few years is not the least wonderful thing about it. When I first came up here in a journey along the Pacific coast seven or eight years ago I found Victoria a dead town with nothing moving. Five years ago, however, a start was made, and the progress accomplished since that time is to me amazing. Building going on in all directions, and values rising everywhere, until now it would

rising everywhere, until now it would be hard to foretell what the development of the next few years will be!

"You have an unrivalled climate, a wonderful country and a premier who has recognized that the one thing, and the first thing, to do to attract people here was to make the country available of access by roads and railways."

Captain Robinson went on to dwell

Captain Robinson went on to dwell on the wisdom of Mr. McBride's policy of pledging the credit of the province to obtain lines of communication, and believed that if the first minister's career were to end tomorrow he had done enough to warrant the people of the province attributing the commencement of this era of prosperity to the foundation he had laid.

Roads were peculiarly necessary in this country. Without them its great natural resources could not be developed. There could be no doubt, he continued that the wheat would come in ever increasing quantities to be shipped from the Pacific coast. The ports of the seaboard were within five hundred miles of the wheat fields, and much of the supplies for Europe would

Captain Robinson stated that the contract for the new premises of the Northern Crown bank at the corner of Yates and Government streets has now been signed and that the work, under the supervision of the architect, Mr. Horton, would be begun almost immediately. The new block will be eight stories in height and modern in every detail.

This new structure when completed will replace one of the landmarks of the city—the three-storey building now standing having been erected by the late Hon. Theodore Davie in 1860. Previously there had been on the some Previously there had been on the some site a one-storey building dating from the '60's, which was occupied by the late Frank Campbell, tobacconist, until demolished to make way for the Davie building, known as the Adelphi block, which now in turn, must give way to a more modern structure.

A L RESERVOIR WORK Scattle Expert More Supervising Preliminary Steps in Repair Operations

Work on the repair of the Smith work on the repair of the Smith's Hill reservoir will commence at once. Mr. R. H. Thompson, the Scattle expert who recently investigated the extent of the reservoir defects and submitted a report thereon to the council, has been in the city for the past two days, spending almost all his time, at the reservoir preparing for the work which will be rushed to a completion. Arrangements for the delivery of materials start operations immediately.

The rearrangement of the intake an outlet pipes has been underway for some time under the supervision of inspector of the work. Mr. Thomson has prepared the necessary plans and ications as requested by the council and during the progress of the re pair work he will supervise operations work which it is the intention to carry

COAL LANDS' DISPUTE

Litigation Over Purchase of 2,200 Acres

VANCOUVER, March 19 .- Mr. J. Deb. Farris, counsel for the Graham Island collieries, secured an order from Mr. Justice Murphy this morning stay-ing the action brought by the Canadian Development Company, Limited, against his clients and granting permission for the trial of the counter-action, which they are bringing against the development company and Mr. H. R. Bellamy.

The Graham Island colleries as related

previously entered into an agreement to purchase some 2200 acres of coal lands on Graham Island. The price was to have been about \$225,000, of in other words, about \$10 an acre. The plaintiffs words, about \$10 an acre. The plaintins in the counter-action, allege that the Canadian Development company paid but 50 cents an acre for the lands in question, further alleging that the company and especially one of its directors, Mr. Bellamy, promoted the collieries company, and seek a judicial pronouncement whereby the purchase price

nouncement whereby the purchase price shall be reduced to \$1.50 an acre.

The defendants to the counter-action claim had already entered suit for the recovery of \$113,000 as the balance still Mr. S. S . Taylor, K.C., is acting for

ESCAPE OF SUSPECTS

Men Held on Charge of Murder in Mexico Disappear

MEXICO CITY, March 19.-The German government is thoroughly aroused by the escape five days ago of 20 suspects held in the penitentiary at Pue-bla for the murder or four Germans at the Covadonga factory, in Puebla.

The German minister, Baron von Hintz, will go to Puebla tomorrow to investigate the affair, and if his sus-

plcions are verified it is said on good authority that sharp representations on the part of Germany will follow. The suspects escaped through a tun-nel dug under the walls. The Ger-

man minister is said to have stated to the Mexican Foreign Office his belief that it was the purpose of the state authorities to allow the escape of the men. The Germans lived in quarters which were destroyed in a fight be-tween rurales of the Diaz regime and Maderists. In the ruins we found the badies of Alfred Boer and his wife, Wilhelm Quhiman and Peter Schriltz.

SAIL IN JUNE

NEW YORK, March 19.-Announce ment was made today that the American team which will take part in the can team which will take the state international Olympic games at Stock-international Olympic games g 14. James E Sullivan of the American Olympic committee has received a letter from the Swedish Olympic commit-tee giving valuable information upon regulations which will be observed during the games.

The letter states that the Maratho course, instead of being flat, lies over hilly ground. Other points are the fol lowing: An iron shot will be used in putting the shot; there will be no penalty for a false start in the Marati contestants in the jumping events will also to put a mark at the distance they have measured; competitors will not be allowed any practice jumps; in the sho put there will be no toe board; in the pole vault a bamboo pole may be used and the men will land on turned ground; in the standing jump competitors may rock backward and forward before leap

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithus **OLYMPIC GAMES**

McMillan Expected to Do Some Winning for Britain -Fast Men Looked for from Colonies

LONDON, March 20 .- It is by no

means improbable that the British Empire will score victories in the 100, 200 and 400 metres events at the next Olym pic games, so duplicating the performances at the 1908 festival, when Walker, Kerr and Halswell won for the Empire. South Africa, Australia and Canada are each expected to send some fine sprint ers to Stockholm, but from what can be judged the main hope of the Empire will be centred in one of the home brigade-D. MacMillan, the big striding Cambridge University runner. He has been timed to do 10 secs, for the "100" more than once, and has won some races against runners of class. On the but viewed altogether he must be voted a flier. How he wen the sprint for Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard and Yale last summer is fresh in memory, and he followed this up by beating the Americans in the "quarter," though defeated by his colleague F. C. Black. MacMillan has now given the athleti-

world something to talk about by winat Cambridge in time returned as 9 4-5 secs. The report says there was no wind watch was held by Newton Digby, a well known timekeeper. MacMillan had to concede J. L. Fairrie two yards, and he beat him in by another two yards. Fairrie, MacMillan and two others won their heats in 10 1-5 secs. so that on the heat running MacMillan must have run fast to win the final heat by two yards. Fairrie has been showing fine sprinting, but hitherto never any thing equal to 10 1-5 secs., which represents his running yesterday. It is hardly likely that MacMillan's time will be generally credited, but that he did equal to even time (10 secs.) may be taken for granted. If therefore he can be put down as equal to running 100 yards in eventime in February, there is reason to hope that he will do faster on a warm

RACE FOR SOCCER CUP IN BRITAIN

Present Situation Promises Struggle Between Rose and Thistle for Premier Honors -Big Match in View

Last year the championship of the

four nations forming the United Kingdom, was won by England, who finished with five points, Scotland four Wales three, and Ireland 0. This year it promises once more to be a struggle between the Rose and the Thistle, and at present they stand on level terms. Scotland opened her engagements two weeks although she gained the verdict, her one goal majority is by no means inspiring for her sons. Of course it has to be noted that the Scotch team was totally made up of the home article, whilst in Welshmen with English experience predominated. This however serves to show that Scotland will have to call upon quite a few of her "prodigal" sons to assist her when it comes to the great fight with England at Glasgow on March 23. By running the Scots so close Wales gives promise of making it hot for England when the cream of that country visit Wrexham.

The Blackburn Rovers chances of se curing the first league championship are better than ever. Whilst the Sheffield team is only one point behind, it must be taken into account that they have played two more games than the leaders, and this nominally means four points more to reckon. Both Newcastle and Everton have come back points, and It now seems that, provided Blackburn keep up their present form, and don't lose their heads in the attempt to annex both the cup and the league championbecome theirs.

One cannot help feeling sorry Manchester City, who seem destined to accompany Bury into the second division. On paper their team looks strong enough to hold its own with the most of them, yet when it comes to action, failure is the rule rather than the exception. It will need a most desperate effort on the part of the Hyde road team to extricate themselves from the dreaded last two. Were they to recover in any telling fashlon, whatever safety might be reached, as judging by the results recorded by Preston North End and Liverpool of late, they are likely to ose more points than they will win Oldham, who were in danger at one time seem now to have struck the road for

HUMBOLDT COMPANY SUES FOR DAMAGES

Steamship Company Alleges Its Profits
Have Sein Out Down by Action
of Bivals

Damages aggregating \$50,000 are sought by the Humboldt Steamship company in a civil action brought yesterday in the superior court against the Alaska Steamship company, the Pa-cific Coast Steamship company, the North Pacific Wharves & Trading com-pany, the Pacific & Arctic Railway

Navigation company, Charles E. Pea-body, G. H. Higbee and C. E. Wynn It is alleged that the defendants named in the action have unlawfully

combined and conspired for the purpose of injuring the business of the Humboldt Steamship company and that their actions have resulted in a loss in revenue in the sum of \$50,000.

The Humboldt company's suit follow the indictment by the federal grand jury at Juneau, Alaska, of the same defendants on a charge of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connecfacilities at Skagway.

Charles E. Peabody, at the time of the alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade, was president and manager of th the Alaska Steamship company; G. H. Highee is manager of the Pacific Wynn Johnson is the former manager of the North Pacific Wharves & Trading company, which owns and operates Moore's wharf at Skagway.

The petition recites that the Pacific & Arctic Railway & Navigation pany, which operates a railroad line into the interior of Alaska, on April 1, 1909, without cause, refused to continue with the Humboldt Steamship the joint through traffic arrangement or to allow the Humboldt Steamship company to bill freight or ticket passengers over the railroad to any point on its line on the Yukon river or its tributaries, although often requested to do

It is also alleged that freight and assengers landed by the steamship Humboldt at Skagway were handled to the interior at rates from 5 to 30 per cent, more than those received from defendant steamship companies by the railroad company as its proportion of the said joint through rates from Seattle to interior Alaska points. It is also charged in the petition tha

the North Pacific Wharves & Trading company, acting under an agreement and conspiracy, aided and abetted by the Alaska Steamship company and the Pacific Coast Steamshir company, charged all freight shipped on the steamship Humboldt and landed at Skagway \$2 per ton, while at the same time all wharfage charges made against freight handled by the defendant steamship companies and transferred across Moore's wharf to the rail road and destined to interior points were included in the railroad company's portion of the joint rate received by steamship companies.

From April 1, 1909, until April 1, 1911, it is alleged, the railroad com-pany continuously refused to enter into any through freight arrangement such as is enjoyed by other steamship comwhereby freight could be shipped through on through bills of lading is-sued by the Humboldt Steamship company from Seattle to points beyond Skagway, or by which passengers could Seattle to interior Alaska points.

The petition recites that the Humboldt

Steamship company continuously requested the same agreements and privi-leges enjoyed by the Alaska and Pa-cific Coast Steamship companies, but their entreaties were met with a deaf

It is asserted that consignors and consignees of freight refused to pay the excessive freight rates made up of the sum of the local rates plus the wharfage charges, passengers refused to pay the excessive passenger rate made up of the sum of the local rates and refused to submit to the annoyance and delays incident to the re-checking of bag-gage at Skagway, and the Humboldt Steamship company suffered heavy loss in revenue.

MILK SUPPLY IN B. C.

Boyal Commission to Inquire Into Dairy Conditions Starts Work at Early Date

Dr. Knight, chief veterinary of the ed visit to the east, is now awaiting the return to the city of Dr. C. J. Fagan, and immediately uopn the arrival nome from California of the secretary of the health board, they, with Mr. Coulthard of New Westminster, will be formally gazetted and enter upon their duties as a royal commission to enquire fully into all questions of dairy sanitation, herd conditions and the provincial milk supply, visiting all parts of British Columbia in this im-

Dr. Knight brought back with him from the east a full carload of the very best blooded stock, including cattle, swine and sheep. The cattle are chiefly this Island one issue of some specially fine Jerseys has been made to Mr. Thomas Parker of Rocky Point. Messrs. Frye and Taylor of Duncan, have also secured four splendid Jerseys and a number of high class pigs. Captain Waldon of Duncan is another purchaser of Berkshires. Mr. F. Robtwo blooded Jersey heifers, three Cots. volds and three Yorkshire pigs of high

LOCAL OPTION

No Specific Support to Either Party in Present Campaign

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 19 .- The Local Option League is not as a league submitting questions to the candidates in this election upon their attitude to wards local option, but members in their ndividual capacity are doing so, explains Rev. Dr. Spencer, the superintendent. The executive of the league discussed the matter, and decided that they ought to support candidates who were in favor of local option, irrespective of party, but it was decided to leave it to the individual members for the league, probably three-fifths of whom are Conservatives. Dr. Spencer states that he has offered to speak on the question of local option on the platforms of either party, but up to the present has received no reply. Other members of the league are also ready to speak on platforms in this campaign.

Belgian Royalty in Paris

Hon. Col. S. Hughes Upholds Movement in Answer to Attack by Members of Oppo-

OTTAWA, March 19.-The house spent this afternoon and evening on the militia estimates. Mr. Carvell brought up the dismissal of the caretaker in Woodstock, N.B. Discussing the question of this man's successor, Col. Hughes laid down his policy:

"If there are two men and one is Liberal and qualified, and the other a Conservative and unqualified, the Liberal gets it. If there are two men equally qualified the Tory gets it. I never saw much advantage in being a hypo crite.

Col. Hughes added that this applied only to caretakers and posts of that sort. As regards the officers there would be no politics.

Messrs. Macdonald and Carvell attacked the proposal to send the cadets to camp. Col. Hughes gave a spirited defence of the militia and cadets on the score of drinking and morality. In Toronto, he said, not one lad, who has passed through the cadet corps has appeared in the police court. One could hear more improper language around the corners of village streets than in camp. Dealing with the desirability of cadet corps he stated that clergymen, Y.M.C.A. instructors, etc., are teering their aid in numbers.

Dr. Beland attacked the cadet proposal and urged that it be dropped for a

Colonel Hughes in replying remarked that no boy will be allowed to go to camp without the written permission of

In the evening the purchase of motor cars for the staff officers came up and after sundry opposition members had assailed the officers of the permanent staff, Mr. O. J. Wilcox, the Conserva-tive member for North Essex, where the purchase was made, attacked the trans iction. He stated that an excessive price had been paid. The regular price of the cars was \$850 and the minister paid \$951.60. Mr. Wilcox said if the matter came up to a vote he would vote

"I will tell just what happened," replied Colonel Hughes. "I told him about the purchase, thinking he would be pleased. The first thing he did was to say, 'Can't you put in a word for me with the company?" I did so, then later he came to me and said it would be and put it with some other company He said it would hurt him in the

"It is not a question of grit or tory," retorted Mr. Wilcox. "If the contract was proper and the price was proper, it was proper, if not, it was not proper, But I will say that the minister of militia is the only minister in the cabinet who does not consult me in matters per taining to my riding. I have read in an English paper how he was invited to a seat on the same platform with King George in London, last summer. When he came on the platform he spread all over it and immediately there was no room for the king. He is not going to spread himself all over North Essex. If he does not consult me in the matters that affect the people, I shall consult him on the floor of par-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley congratulated Col by Mr. Wilcox.

"I did not 'bulldoze' anybody," was Mr. Wilcox's answer. "I want to be consulted only as I have a right to be onsulted. If I am not the representative of the constituency, I might as well go home."

PROMPT MEASURES CURTAIL OUTBREAK

Minor Epidemic of Glanders Among Vic-toria Horses Is in Pair Way of Being Stamped Out

That the minor epidemic of glanders mong the horses of Victoria is in a fair way to be stamped out with virually little loss of horseflesh in this district is the good news given out by Dr. S. F. Tolmie, resident representative of the Dominion livestock branch, who with Dr. Richards of this city has been handling the threatening outbreak of this most dreaded disease peculiar 35 or 40 horses are under quarantine while four have been destroyed, examination showing them obviously affected. The conditions under which other animals which may have been exposed to communication are being worked are such as to fully safeguard the non-spread of the malady Taken in time—as the present appearance of the disease has been—Victoria

has been saved an expensive visitation and one of considerable danger to human beings as well as horses. Incidentally Dr. Tolmie states that the regulations adopted some time ago for ealing with any appearance of glanders in Canada have shown themselves in their working out to be the most thorough and comprehensive in the world. They were very harshly criticized at their promulgation, but experi ence has shown them to have be vised in the very best interest of horse nen throughout the Dominior

Found Dead on Be

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