ition of them until their ears af to our applause. or me, I shall not wait until the of music of my friend is hushed silence of the grave, before I

ce I bring my blossom now and t in the garland with which the have crowned him and tender hood and in the morning of his art, or "inweave the rain-in his verse. From a casual of his work, however, one

era of brute force has not yet One commands the attention literary world, metaphorically ng, by the swing of a battle-axe with a bludgeon and a third by er of grape. Irving has evident ulded his ideal on the lines of of the great masters of song of times, and of the finest model uity-and in these strength and are united in eternal wedlock, is multiformed. There is one of steam and another of the pile, and another which i ested in the tiny speck of uran-It does not speak with a voice der nor hurl its darts across But it is diffusive as the sunause it is kindled at the altar lasting power, and its hallowed ll never be extinguished. Such and this is the kind of Irving Taylor has breathed into wing lines. They will live, for essence is immortal, so long as nglish speech survives.

W. J. DOWLER. EDWARD THE SEVENTH.

irtain falls! Turn from the tragic the King who still his sceptre bore the temporal strife that parties

tentate of peace, the friend of all: ord who loved his own Imperial dded lustre to his country's fame.

gness; and, in thy funeral dirge

dly Life! Too goon thy course is run

billow of the ocean wide m Its crest the sad barbaric whose navies coursed the haughty

cious embassies throughout the rief, swift years while our beloved sweet peace with its uncrim-

ned sword. took a shaft and pierced the ocean seemed one vast torrential

from the brow of Nature; and the man sorrow hasted to take part versal grief; and from the stars fell to earth the drops that augured the heavens themselves beyond

mortality; and silvern rain the loss that all the national age-long Time at last now seemed

O Earth! Ye nations! cease to not to Sorrow what ye owe to Fate ward's kingly deeds are consecrated and harvestings which all may

ie, it was, who, loving England well, regal greeting to his fellow-merer their natal privilege befel; their natal privilege befel; e-like Peace still fluttered in his

of Universal Peace unfu FREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR.

Victoria

TWIOB-A-WBEK



THOUSAND PERSONS

COUNTRY CLUB TELLS OF TRAMP ACROSS ISLAND AND RACE MEET

VOLUME 38.

Lake and Tells How Best to

Get There

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ate and prospector. "These had ap-

arts of even these were chewed off.

ow and a calf. I also saw a number

f deer and bears, but I only shot one. his one was in the Elk River valley

nd refused to get out of the way when approached. I suppose there was a

"I was looking after our coal pros-

FIVE PERISH IN

THREE DROWNED WHEN

Who Were Standing on Bank

of the River

Libby, Mont., June 16.-Preparations

persons were drowned and two killed

broke under the strain and swept a

The ferry was in mid-stream when it

capsized. Six persons were aboard.

The drowned: A. C. Frantz, ferry-

A large number of persons gathered

curled over the crowd and lashed

John Mullinex and Theo. Wall were

killed outright. Several were badly

WHAT IS BRIBERY?

Chicago, June 16 .- Dectaring that ac-

cepting a reward for voting does not

nev for Lee O'Neill Browne, on trial or the alleged bribery of certain mem-

bers of the lower house of the Illionis

sentatives Link and Beckmeyer. These

FUTURE FULL OF PROMISE.

London, June 16.—At a meeting of

ter price they would eventually obtain.

canals and reservoirs will be doing

added, will be partly filled, and the future was full of promise.

ASCOT GOLD CUP.

o-day by Faries Bayardo. William K.

ABANDONS FLIGHT.

Kansas City, Mo., June 16 .- Aviate

ars to-day abandoned his flight in the

-plane "Skylark," in which he set out in attempt to make a distance record. He

a flight on Saturday.

on the bank where they were watching the struggles of the victims, when the

ferry cable snapped under the strain

them, hurling a score into the river.

Frank Murray, 6 years old;

and three escaped.

Beecher Loucks.

TWENTY-FIVE SKELETONS LONG DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING SEEN BY THE WAY

Michael King Describes Buttle's Mayor Morley's Resolution Aimed at Regulating Races is Rejected

"I saw the skeletons of 25 elk on my "That the city grant to the Country aunt across Vancouver Island," said Club a permit for a six days' racing meet on and from June 18th, 1910, on condition that the said club enters into like King, timber cruiser, coal magare and prospector. These had ap-arently been killed by wolves, as the observe the requirements contained in ones had been knawed. Some of the by laws 541 and 691—and that in the bulls had fine antiers but the lower event of the Country Club falling to immediately accept the permit on these terms, the city solicitor is hereby there are still a good many elk, and There are still a good many elk, and authorized to carry out the recomand. In crossing I saw only two, a the legislative committee."

Mayor Morley, when put to the council at last evening's special session, was negatived on the following division: Aye-Ad. Fullerton, McKeown, Langley and the Mayor.

the-bear near-by with cubs. It was a plendid bear, in fine coat, and I was Nays—Ald. Humber, Bannerman, Raymond, Bishop, Mable and Ross. Previous to this action there was an animated debate, which was taken part rry to leave it there. The pelt would ve been worth \$25." Mr. King arrived from Campbell river an the beginning of the week on the steamer Queen City. Telling of his Mayor Morley, in opening the matter for discussion, gave the following rea-

sons for his request that the above resolution be passed: pects at Tachu Point. The work there s very promising. I went to Nootka
in a canoe and up the Muchalat Arm to
with the enforcement of the city's or the mouth of the Gold river. The water in that river was too high to cross, so I kept farther south to Mohan's lake and over the summit past the four and over the summit past the four 2. The council, in voting down the dinances. It is obviously the duty of

Drum lakes, at a height of 780 feet above the sea. This is a short distance south of Crown mountain. Then I went south of Crown mountain. Then I went the city cou ncil. In other words, de

down the Elk River valley to Campbell river. It took three days to walk across a distance of 78 miles.

"There is timber all the way, some merchantable, and some small and scrubby. A big wind three years ago threw down such a lot of timber that I was able to walk for miles without the conditions that maintained durant the conditions that maintained durant means good timber going to waste."

(Concluded on page 4.)

Then I went I went I waste that they be not enforced, particularly as to by-laws No. 541 and 891, together with the resolution passed on May 10th 1910.

3. Because inaction on the part of the council means a repetition for six days of he conditions that maintained durant means a property of the conditions that maintained durant means a property of the conditions that maintained durant means a repetition in this and the collowing four years.

(Concluded on page 4.)

WHITE PASS FERRY ACCIDENT STEAMER SINKS

> CASCA STRIKES ROCK BOAT CAPSIZES IN THIRTY-MILE RIVER

Cable Breaks and Kills Two Men All Passengers and Mail Saved-Fifteen Tons of Merchandise Burned

Dawson, Y. T., June 16 .- The White are being made to-day for the funeral Pass steamer Casca, Capt. Williasm, of the five victims of a ferryboat acciriver, twelve miles south of the Hootalinqua.

when the cable, attached to the ferry, Carrying 65 first-class passengers, 50 second class, 160 sacks of mail and 15 umber of persons into the Kootenay tons of merchandise, the Casca struck a rock and sank almost immediately. The mail and passengers were moved safely, but the merchandise is ruined. There is nine feet of water in the

A barge being pushed ahead by the Casca carrying one hundred and thirty tons of dredge material for the Yukon Gold Company was not damaged. bound for the Iditarod.

FINE NEW BLOCK FOR DOUGLAS STREET

Contract Awarded This Morning to Dinsdale and Malcolm by Drake Hardware Co.

This morning the contract for the erection of a fine new business block egislature, to-day argued against the dmission of the testimony of Repre- for Douglas street, to cost approximately \$20,000, was awarded to Dinsdale representatives are expected by the company, which is now occupying prosecution to testify that they re-ceived \$1,000 each for their vote for premises on Yates street next to the William Lorimer for United States Imperial Bank. This firm recently pursenator, street, adjoining the store of Smith & Champion, paying for the same the

sum of \$30,000. The new block will be two stories in Southern Alberta Land Co., Sir R. height, with a spacious basement. It Lane said that it was obvious that will be of brick and of the best charhe longer they hold lands pending the acter throughout. The first floor will impletion of irrigation works, the bet- be fitted as stores and the second for office quarters. The building will add materially to the appearance of that

another town near Bow river, also that business section. Another new building is planned for their full duty. Lake McGregor, he the neighboring property—the old Har-added, will be partly filled, and the rison building—which was recently gutted by fire to be replaced by the owner, Charles Hayward, with a fine

three-story structure.

Dinsdale & Malcolm have drawn Ascot Heath, Eng., June 16.—The plans also for a new block which is to Ascot Gold cup, worth \$20,000, was won be erected shortly on the corner of Government and Bay street to the or-Vanderbilt's Seasick finished second, der of J. Vaio. This will be two stories and Bachelor's Double came in third. in height and the upper story will be fitted as a rooming house.

MILITIA IN CAMP.

London, Ont., June 16.-Nearly 2,000 men are in camp at Carlings Heights, according to the estimate of the Army Service Corps, who are baking bread. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910.



A CLEAN SHEET IN SOUTH AFRICA.

ANXIOUS TO WIPE

Premier Botha Reads Manifesto TO SELECT TERMINUS FOR on Questions Confronting the South African Government

olicy General Louis Botha, premier of United South Africa, said there was no other way possible than to form a government from the governments al-ready existing. Other steps would have been most fatal to South Africa. as investigation had clearly proved that the majority did not wish for a coali-

The time had come, he said, for and amalgamated into a great party more suitable terminus for the H with broad and wide principles and Bay railroad. named the South African National

party. Premier Botha read a manifesto or the varied questions confronting the government, foremost among which is the task of welding the different races into a great people by applying sympaencouragement of the white popula- be of no consequence.

HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

Pretoria, June 16.—In declaring his Parties Going North to Survey Port Nelson and Fort Churchill Harbors

> Ottawa, June 16.—The steamer Stan- in the Iceland region. lev starts immediately for Hudson Bay with parties under J. W. Stewart, harbors and determine which is the

KAISER HAS SORE KNEE.

tion, he said, and the prevention of principles the recent abscess on his ments, Asiatic immigration. It should have a hand, however, there is a feeling that broad educational policy as to the the matter may be more serious than from 1.48 a.m. until 4.11 a.m. The moveneeds of the country workers, its duty the court physicians have announced. ment was east to west.

relogment of its industries, mining, Isind settlement, encouragement of SEISMOGRAPHS RECORD SEVERE EARTHQUAKES

> Hours, Believed to Have Occurred in Iceland Region

(Times Leased Wire.) Cleveland, O., June 16.—A severe earthquake, probably 3,000 miles distant, was recorded on the St. Ignatius seismograph to-day, and it is the opinion of Father O'Denbach, scientist at the institution, that the shock centered The first shock was recorded at 2.49

a.m., and was followed by two others, one at 2.55 and the other at 3 a.m. The the time had come, he said, for starting with a clean sheet, and he chief hydrographer of Canada, to surhoped that the old party organizations, vey Port Nelson and Fort Churchill at 4.15 a.m. The shocks were of sufficient ce to do tremedous damage

struck an inhabited district. Recorded at Georgetown.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- A tremendous earthquake shock was re-Berlin, June 16.-Kaiser. Wilhelm is corded on the Georgetown university suffering from a sore on his knee. The seismograph early to-day. The shock court physicians say that the sore was was sufficient to cause great damage if caused by the rubbing of his riding it struck a civilized portion of the thetic treatment to natives and colored people. It should also aim at the boot against his knee and that it will world, according to the belief of Father Thorndorf, in charge of the instru-

REPORTED DROWNED Disastrous Floods Sweep Sections of Europe and Asia Minor-Many Towns Are Inundated-

Property Loss Will Be Enormous Belgrade, June 16 .- Twenty towns drowned in the Ahr valley, where the were inundated in the Moravia Valley flood was most severe. river, and it is the belief of King

Thousands of residents of the valley are marooned on roofs. The flood is the worst the Moravia valley has suffered in many years.

Peter, who personally is conducting the

Swept Away by Flood. dred persons were drowned and inesti- day. mable damage done in a flood that

completely inundated the town of Has- the vicinity of Lucerne. sankolch, Asia Minor, to-day. The flood was one of the worst in the The waters rushed in great volume

through the streets and forced the people to seek refuge on the roof tops. Continuing to rise, the flood soon cov-It is believed some of the residents of Hassankolch escaped to the High-

lands, but four hundred fell victims to the seething waters. The storm was similar to those which lave been raging in Switzerland.

Fatalities in Ahr Valley. naking rescue and relief work easier.

STRINGING NEW TELEGRAPH WIRE

IMPROVING SERVICE TO THE ANTIPODES

With the Cable Across the Pacific

erated with success for some years.

Premier McBride.

but there have been transmission diffi"We have ample culties across Capada. This will be posal, as I was fortunate in making overcome by the new line which is be- all my financial plans in London the

is regarded as the first step towards a government-owned cable across the Atlantic.

RICH COAL STRIKE UNCOVERED BY HORSE

Pawing Animal Reveals Seven-Foot Seam of Anthracite Near Ellison, Hazelton

The story of a remarkable strike of coal in a singularly unexpected manner is told by a member of the party now working on the survey of Ellison, the working on the survey of Enison, the comed and that every constant out our new townsite near Hazelton, on the will be given us while we work out our T. P. in a letter to William Dee, plans in our manner. This is

a horse and was in the habit of tethering his animal at a certain spot every the sale of the Dunsmuir mines to himday. The horse, in grazing constantly, self had been completed yesterday afpawed up the ground and one evening its owner made the stratling discovery that it had uncovered a seam of coal which investigation proved to be over

eral flutter in the vicinity and claims press hotel.
are now being staked out. The coal is Mr. Mackenzie hopes to be able to anthracite and the strike has given a return to Victoria in a few weeks, to new impetus to prospecting in the disarrange further details of the com-

Coal is being found throughout the whole district in which the new town in located. Within twelve miles of Hazelton, which will continue to be the central point of the Bulkley valley coal ranging from anthracite to lignite with bituminous deposits in places. while 75 feet above the earth near

The anthracite in the Skeena district | Mineola. is said to be the only coal of this kind | Baldwin fell in a tangled mass of

Eighty Drowned in Neva. Budapest, June 16.—Eighty persons were drowned when the Neva river overflowed its banks, according to news received here to-day. Property loss

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Towns Inundated.

Berne, June 16.—The towns of Zurich, Towns Inundated. Altdorf, Lucerne, Staz and Aurau are *Constantinople, June 16 .- Four hun- partially submerged by flood waters to-

Several landslides have occurred in

It is known to-day that 11 persons, mostly children, were killed when a istory of that section of Asia Minor. factory building at Altdorf collapsed. Floods in Belgium.

Brussels, June 16.—Heavy rains throughout Belgium have been followed in the lower lying districts by flood conditions, creating heavy losses. Bridges have been carried away and stock drowned. The village of Moos has been de-

Railways Damaged.

Vienna, June 16.—Floods caused by the rain have done serious damage in many of the towns. The northern Berlin, June 16.-The river Ammer is Tyrol railway has suffered greatly, and falling to-day and the water in the all traffic over this road in Vorarlberg, in the western part of Austria-Hungary has been suspended owing to the destruction of bridges and embank-

TALKS OF HIS PLANS

HAS MONEY FOR ISLAND PLANS

WILLIAM MACKENZIE

Will Be Operated in Connection Has Appointed W. J. Sutton to Confer With Canadian Nor-

thern Engineers (From Thursday's Daily.) Ottawa, June 16.—An important step toward improving telegraphic communication has been taken by the Pa-cific Cable Company, which is having a Times man at the Empress hotel last wire strung across Canada from Mont-real to the Pacific to connect with the plans on Vancouver Island. Mr. Maccable from Canada to Australia and kenzie left for the east on the New Zealand. The cable has been op- night boat after a final conference with "We have ample capital at our dis-

ing erected and will be maintained by other day. We are greatly attracted the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Com- with the possibilities of Vancouver Islpany and leased to the Pacific Cable and, and purpose doing what we can ompany, a government institution in to assist in its development. We are which the partners are Great Britain, now awaiting the reports of our en-Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

The leasing of the line across Canada

The leasing of the line across Canada "The reports we have already had indicate that the topographical conwork of building railways an expensive undertaking, but luckily we are so situated that this fact will not act a deterrent influence. Mr. Hughes is making an exhaustive study of routes for the line to be built to Barkley Sound, and he is being assisted in this work by W. J. Sutton, who, I am told, probably knows more about the island than any other man.

"I am greatly pleased at the attitude of those people whom I have had the pleasure of meeting during my several visits to Victoria towards my company. I have been assured by the most prominent men that the feeling generally is that we are warmly welcomed and that every consideration of this city.
One of the men in the party is using of Mackenzie & Mann."

les Company, which will operate the The news of the strike caused a gen- coal mines. He is a guest at the Em-

pany's enterprises in the province.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE,

New York, June 16 .- Captain Baldwin, the aviator, to-day is receiving until the completion of the G. T. P., the congratulations of his friends upseveral discoveries have been made, the on his miraculous escape from serious

found on the Pacific slope of the Do-minion, and a branch line of the G. T. verely, but was able to walk from the P. will, according to present indica- field. He gave orders that the damagtions, be commenced shortly after the ed aeroplane be repaired and announce main line is operating to open up these ed that he would attempt another coal lands.

FIFTH REGIMENT'S FINE FORTY-PIECE BAND.

First row (left to right)-Sgt. Knott, Anderson, Murisett, president of the band; Lt.-Col. A. W. Currie, commanding officer; Bandmaster Rogers, Major and Adjutant W. Ridgway-Wilson, Longmuir, Pilgrim, Hine, Drum-major

Second row-Searle, Boyt, Rhodes, McCluskey, F. Wilmore, W. Watson, J. Watson, Homan. Third row-Culross, Stencil, J. Wilmore, jr.; Saunders, Rife, Grant, Jones, Pellew. Fourth row-Band-Sgt. Gaiger, Bevan, Savage, Vanderberg, Stevens, H. Ball, secretary-treasurer of the band;

Wilmore, Price.

Fifth row-Billingsley, Humphrey, J. Wilmore, sr.; Nicoll, Hook, Cameron.