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launch Fern, the movements of which were shrouded in mystery. As early as May 4th, 1904, the agreement subined was made between Mr. Bodwell and the provincial government. Under sand dollars, there being the usual reservation of one-quarter of the acreage for the crown. He undertook to this point within nine months, and

which forms part of the return. These latter settle definitely the point Kaien Island. A resolution fathered

The minute of council is appended: Approved 4th May, 1904.

ful for the Lieutenant-Governor in coun- grants referred to are actually delivered cil to make such special free or partially to the said Ernest Victor Bodwell, there railways, with and under such provisions, restrictions and privileges as the Lieu- said proposal be accepted subject to the with Sir Charles H. Tupper attorney by explaining the condition in the city tenant-Governor in council may deem terms and conditions aforesaid. advisable; (2) And whereas the estabvince is a public advantage within the proval. of the said section: (3) And whereas certain lands on the Tsimpsean peninsula, in the vicinity of Tuck's Inlet are suitable for the purposes of said terminus; (4) And whereas Ernest Victor Bodwell, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law, acting under instructions from, and who in this matter represents the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. and is not acting in his individual capacity, has made a proposition with respect to a partially free grant of the said lands: (5) And whereas it is desirable that his proposal be accepted; and (6) Whereas it is advisable that the terms upon which the said grant of lands shall be made shall be stated, the undersigned

has the honor to submit as follows: 1. The said Ernest Victor Bodwell may select from the unoccupied lands of the province situate on Tsimpsean peninsula, in the vicinity of Tuck's Inlet, an amount not exceeding ten thousand acres of land, which he shall, in his judgment, deem to be most suitable for the purposes of the terminus of the said railway;

2. The said Ernest Victor Bodwell shall immediately after such selection have the said lands surveyed by a surveyor who shall be approved of by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works;

one or more blocks, and it shall only be necessary to run the outside lines of said blocks, but in other respects the survey shall conform to the system of surveys prescribed by the Land Act;

4. In surveying the said lands the said Ernest Victor Bodwell shall also be at liberty to survey and plat the foreshore, and the beach and land below high water mark, where any of the said lands abut upon or form the shore of any tidal or other waters-the grants hereinafter referred to shall convey all the foreshore have in the lands so described, and which

are situated below high water mark; 5. When the surveys are completed the department, and crown grants thereof in shall direct shall be executed, conveying the said lands to the said Ernest Victor Bodwell, acting in the beforementioned

capacity, in fee: 3. Whenever any of the lands so to be granted form part of the foreshore of any tidal waters or the banks of any river, lake or stream, the said grant shall convey in fee the lands below as well as

above high water mark, and shall also contain a grant to the said Ernest Victor Bodwell, acting in the beforementioned apacity, in fee of all foreshore and riparian rights which the crown in right of the province has in respect of any 7. The said grants shall also reserve to

A return of unusual interest was sub- however, that the lands fronting on the mitted to the House on Thursday, sea or other waterway shall be divided hazelton, J. P., to be deputy coroner into blocks having the frontage on the for the province of British Columbia. when the minute of council re-lative to the granting of Kaien Island feet, and the selection of the waterfront as a terminus for the Grand Trunk lands so divided shall be in conformity

8. Upon the execution and delivery of the said grants to the said Ernest Victor | district. Bodwell, the said Ernest Victor Bodwell by the Times last spring, although at shall pay to the credit of the Chief Comthat time no announcement was made | missioner of Lands and Works the sum of \$10,000 in cash, as one of the terms up-The minute as submitted effectually on which the said grants are to be made, disposes of all doubt on the long de-bated matter of where the terminus of Ernest Victor Bodwell of the further conthe Grand Trunk Pacific will be. It ditions referred to in this minute, and unwill be seen that the terminal site was less the crown shall require the reconveyselected by E. V. Bodwell, K. C., of ance of the said lands from the said this city, presumably at the time of Ernest Victor Bodwell under the further this city, presumably at the time of the voyage to the north of the little of \$10,000 shall be and remain the property of the government;

9. The said grant when so executed and delivered as aforesaid shall also be deemed to have been issued subject to the following conditions: (1) The said Ernest the was granted ten thousand acres Victor Bodwell shall not dispose of the of land at Kaien Island, for ten thouexcept for the purpose of establishing thereon the Western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; (2) The said are the naming of the terminus at Ernest Victor Bodwell shall, within the period of nine months from the date that he was successful is shown by the agreement and copy of resolution the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to be established upon the said lands or some portion thereof, or shall produce evidence as to whether or not the real objective to the satisfaction of the Chief Commisof the Grand Trunk Pacific will be sioner of Lands and Works that the said terminus will in due course be permanby Messrs. Morse and Hugh Allan, and ently established upon the said lands or adopted at a meeting of the Grand some portion thereof, and that the said the habit of dealing with Indians resi-Trunk directors in August last, give lands conveyed as aforesaid snah constident in the aforesaid portion shall also effect to an agreement with the local tute the townsite surrounding the said be exempt from the provisions of the government providing for the terminus terminus; (3) If the said Ernest Victor said section 25 relating to the selling, at Kaien Island. The company, as a Bodwell shall fail in procuring the estabperusal of the agreement will show, agrees to commence construction on said, or shall fail within the time aforewharves, etc., before the end of June of this year, and to build roundhouses in the sub-section last above mentioned, and other terminal facilities at that then the said lands shall upon demand by the crown be reconveyed by the said Ernest Victor Bodwell to the crown, and if the crown shall demand a reconvey-Henri G. Joly de Lotbiniere, Lieutenant- ance of the said lands, then the said sum of \$10,000, without interest, shall be re-To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor paid to the said Ernest Victor Bodwell, but he shall not be allowed any sums The undersigned has the honor to re- spent by him on account of surveys or carriage of passengers, horses, vehicles life. The school question was many port that: (1) Whereas sec. 39 of the other expenses connected with the grant Land Act provides that it shall be law- of the said lands; (4) Before the crown

free grants of unoccupied and unappropriated crown lands of the province for the encouragement of immigration or as attorney for the province. other purposes of public advantage not by the proper officer in that behalf of the panies have been licensed to do busi- careful as possible. He was in favor being bonuses for the construction of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, ness in British Columbia, The Kil-

(Sgd.) R. F. GREEN, lishment of the Western terminus of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company | The committee of council concur and Life Insurance Co., with J. H. Taylor, dren had no play ground, and Hillside upon unoccupied crown lands in this pro- submit the same for Your Honor's ap-

Dated 30th April, 1904. (Sgd.) RICHARD M'BRIDE. Presiding Member Executive Council.

This Indenture made this 3rd day of Aug. A. D., 1905, between The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co., hereinafter called the Company, of the one part, and His Majesty the King, in right of His Province of B. C., of the other part. Whereas the government of the province of B. C., acting for and on behalf of His Majesty in right of his province of B. C., on the 10th day of March, A. D., 1905, granted certain lots to the company

ment, it was provided that the terminus of the company's railway should be established on the lots in question;

upon the terms and conditions then ex-

Now this indenture witnesseth and it is hereby expressly agreed and declared: 1. That the company will, subject to the approval of the Governor-General in council, establish the Western terminus of the national transcontinental railway upon the hereditaments conveyed to them by the hereinbefore recited indenture of the 10th day of March, A. D., 1905, and will thereon construct, of a substantial and permanent character, the wharves, docks, stations and yards, round-houses and other facilities proper and suitable

for such terminus; 2. That some substantial work will be begun upon the construction of the said wharves, docks, stations, yards, roundhouses and other facilities on or before thereafter actively prosecuted to comple-

with and form part of the said indenture of the 10th day of March, A. D., 1905. solution of the directors of the company dated the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1905, this company has hereunto set its corsaid lands shall be platted in the lands porate seal, countersigned by the proper officer in that behalf.

Signed, sealed and delivered in present of D. E. Galloway. THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RY. CO. By CHARLES M. HAYS. President.

HENRY PHILIPS. Secretary. (Seal of the company.) Extracts from minutes of a meeting of the directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co., held in the directors' room, No. 503, of the general offices, McGill street, Montreal, Thursday, Aug. 3rd, 1965, at 11 o'clock a, m.,

Chas. M. Hays, Esq., president, in the An agreement was submitted between the company and the province of B. C., lands covered by water which are de- and on motion of Mr. Frank W. Morse, scribed or referred to in the said grants; seconded by Mr. Hugh A. Allan, it was Resolved, that the agreement dated the crown the rights referred to in sec. 3rd day of August, 1905, between the 32 of the Land Act, which rights shall be Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. and the deemed to include an undivided one- province of B. C., providing for the estabuarter interest in all lands described in lishment of the Western terminus of the the said grants, including the lands men- national transcontinental railway upon colored gray. For kneeling and prone tioned in clauses 4 and 6 hereof, provided, the hereditaments conveyed to the com- firing portable rests are used.

CHAS. M. HAYS. President.
HENRY PHILIPS, Secretary.
(Seal of the company.)

Appointments Made By the Provincial Government—Companies Incor-POINTED QUESTIONS ASKED MR. HAYWARD

GAZETTE NOTICES.

This week's Provincial Gazette con-

tains notice of the following appoint-

James Halpin, of Whitewater, and W.

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Scowcroft, of Victoria, to be justices

Alfred Seymour Black, of Greenwood,

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July, August, September and October.

It is further ordered that persons in

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Orville De Witte Hoar, of Golden, as-Candidates For Mayoralty in Heated sistant superintendent Rocky Mountain Park of Canada; Percy F. Scharschmidt, of Bennett; Alfred Ed-Debate-Miss A. D. Cameron's Appearance on Platform. Ward Watts, of Wattsburg; Michael

of the peace in and for the province of By long odds the most exciting meet-Edward Courtney Stephenson, of ing of the present municipal campaign was held in the city hall on Friday. The council chamber was crowded, Robert Alexander Anderson, of Cranbrook, to be a police magistrate for and there were several lively tilts, the city of Cranbrook, and to have some very pertinent interrogations on jurisdiction under the "Small Debts the moral question and the inaugural elected he would do his best to protect gested, pupils contracted, the left side the cost of bridging the Seymour Nar-

J. L. Beckwith occupied the chair, solicitor, to be a coroner in and for the and the first speaker taking the platprovince of British Columbia, in the form was H. E. Levy. He said if he place of Geo. M. Foster, of Greenwood, was half as persistent after election as in trying to be elected he should couver, J. P., to be a coroner in and accomplish something on the aldermanic board. He was in favor of continuity of office in council, was oppos-David Gemmill Dick, of North Vaned to the present ward system, to the couver; Henry Lovekin Edmonds, of New Westminster, barrister-at-law, and William Edmund Burritt, of Hed-great faith in Victoria as a tourist resort. If elected he would do his best ley, barrister-at-law, to be notaries

public in and for the province of Britto practice economy. Miss Cameron next took the plat-The name of the Nanaimo Yacht luded to the potent wealth of the Club, incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act, has been changed to wealth to be found than that refer-Indians residing in that portion of red to in the character of the people. Her efforts in life have been spent in the province of British Columbia lying building the foundation of some of to the north of a line drawn east and this. She had now passed the Osler west through a point at the junction limit of 40 years, and had up to the of the Blackwater and Fraser rivers. between the 53rd and 54th parallels of present been engaged in this important work. She stood as the represenlatitude, are exempted from the protative of no clique, and would solicit visions of section 25 of the "Game Protection Act, 1898," as amended in no votes. All knew pretty well her position on educational matters, and 1905, for two years from the date herein the limited time at her disposal she of, excepting that they shall not be allowed to trap, kill or take beaver would not attempt to go into this. There was an innovation, however, during the months of April, May, June, which she endorsed, and that was the

commercial course. She would also

say that she was not in favor of im-

posing a tax on any pupil of the High

school. She closed by stating that she was a children's candidate. A. B. McNeil announced himself as bartering or having in possession una candidate for school trustee. He did not consider this a secondary office. Notice is given that sealed applica-He had children and wanted the best tions for a charter to operate a ferry schools obtainable. He had been a over the Bella Coola river, about 25 teacher for 15 years, and if that exmiles above the mouth, will be receivperience was worth anything the citied by the honorable the chief commissioner of lands and works up to and zens could take advantage of it. He wished to state that he was not a including the 28th of February next. representative of any person or clique. Applicants must state the kind and Miss Cameron had spoken of the masize of vessel it is proposed to use, the method of operating and the tolls terial resources of Canada, but there which it is proposed to levy for the was one natural resource—the young sided. All knew that there was a new The International Lumber & Mercan- school law. The government grant last tile Company, Ltd., of Spokane, has year was something like \$30,000, but been registered as an extra provincial the appropriation this year will fall company with S. S. Taylor, of Nelson, far short of that sum, and the trustees would have to be very economical. If The following extra provincial com- elected he would do his best to be as

of a new school for Victoria West, but for the province; the London Assur- schools now, and the speaker then told ance Co., with Robt. Ward & Co., at- of one class which had to be accomtorney for the province; the New York | modated in a shed. Spring Ridge chilof Vancouver, as attorney; the Ocean school, he was told, was unsanitary Marine Insurance Co., with Robt unless drained. He advocated the clos-Ward in course of time and the proan parts. Referring to the choice of incorporated: A. W. Jones, Ltd., capitalized at \$11,000, to take over the teachers, the speaker emphasized the importance of this, and if he was elect- | ment. business of A. W. Jones & Co., Viced he would do his best to give the toria: Canadian Mack-Jack, Ltd., with city the result of his long experience. a capital of \$100,000; Canadian Terri-Teachers holding the highest certifitories Railways Syndicate, Ltd., with a capitalization of \$20,000; Clarke & cates were not always the best, for sometimes a teacher of advanced Stuart Co., Ltd., capitalized at \$50,000, knowledge could not always impart to take over the business of H. C. instruction successfully. He was in Clarke and J. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver; the Cloverdale Club has been inpreference. In this connection he men-

ceived their education in Victoria a capitalization of \$25,000; Crescent schools, namely, Miss Cameron and Harris & Bodwell, Ltd., capitalized at Mr. Winsby. He was in favor of \$25,000; Royal Business Exchange, Ltd., and superintendent, but had no design Notice is given by Tupper & Griffin, on a position thus created. solicitors for the applicants, that at the declared that he would not discrimincorporation will be asked for a rail- ate in the matter of sex getting posiway company to build from some point

tional boundary, running in a norther- but rather according to ability to imly direction along or near Lake Okan-William McKay in taking the platform said when running for the posipoint at or near Kamloops; thence in tion of school trustee he was taking a served the real credit. a northerly direction following the stand as opposed entirely to the ourse of the North Thompson river; action of the school board in dismissthence by the most feasible route to ing Miss Cameron. He did so not be-Quesnel and Fort George; also from a cause he was a friend of Miss Campoint at or near Enderby in a norther- eron, but simply on principle. This ly direction to a point at or near Sica- was the only issue in the present trustee campaign. After asking for sufmous, along the course of the Spallumcheen river; also from a point at or rage of the ratepayers Mr. McKay took

near Kamloops in a southerly direc- his chair amidst applause. J. S. Yates in explaining why he tion to a point at or near Quilchena; thence in a southerly direction by a again appeared as candidate for the feasible route to a point at or near aldermanic board, thought he saw Princeton; also from a point at or near a trend of affairs in which he could asked Mr. Hayward. Quilchena creek in a northerly direc- render good service. He would not, tion along Nicola lake to Upper Nicola however, be disappointed if not electriver; thence northeasterly along the ed. In North Ward a series of ques--There was a good attendance at they are to-day. He saw reason why by, who was "top of that body." First Presbyterian church last evening. Foreign Missions," The music for the said that a portion of the reserve was on the fact that Mr. Sorby gave Mr. for Ipswich in 1886, and has held the George Carter, chairman of the pilot. meeting was supplied by the choir of sold to Mr. Dunsmuir. He had the Morley the correspondence read.

Calvary Baptist church. The conclud- deed in his pocket. ing meeting of the week of prayer will Mr. Yates continuing, said: "That say that Mr. Sorby had not given him showing how deeply the country is stir- of the four ports on the Sound, and say that Mr. Sorby had not given him showing how deeply the country is stir- of the four ports on the Sound, and be held in the same place this evening, is the first we have heard of it. The the correspondence. commencing at 8 o'clock, when H. J. people should have known that long H. A. Carson will deliver an address should get the rest of the reserve." "Educational Establishments, The speaker in closing said he repre-

sented no corporate influence. The new musketry regulations of the he said he was in favor of the redis-German army prescribe firing at human tribution of the wards, but only parfigure targets only, and these are to be colored gray. For kneeling and prone which he gave his reason. which he gave his reason. Chas. Hayward, candidate for mayor, (Cheers.)

next took the platform. He hoped that

on fair grounds. Referring to what he had done durng his regime as mayor, he spoke of room a letter from Fred Dayey was the consolidation of the city debt, read, mentioning his sad bereavement. which resulted in a saving of something like \$4,000 annually for 20 years. He had taken a progressiv policy on street improvements, and in helping to settle the Point Ellice bridge trouble when millions were threatened in suits which shook the financial interests of the city. He worked for the filling in ment to Pay For Analysis Dethe city. He worked for the filling in of the flats in James Bay, and the construction of a Point Ellice bridge. He took credit to himself for opposing the harbor scheme, which would have mêant a very great burden on Victoria. T. Worthington wanted to know the attitude of Mr. Hayward on the water

In reply Mr. Hayward mentioned the was examined in the usual course, and afternoon, at which T. W. Paterson

At this stage Rev. Mr. Daykin had some pertinent questions to ask. Mr. Daykin wanted to know if the licence victuallers were behind Mr. Hayward?

form, and in her opening remarks al- it was true that when Mr. Hayward Powders, but a compound known as of the scheme. country, but there was more material had attended the opening of the Fraser admitted that he had known Marcus Smith, whatever others might Savoy?

In answering this question Mr. Hayward's reply created much laughter. ally that there should be some good preceding three months. place of amusement. But the Savoy did not then bear the reputation it now he had never been in the Delmonica

Mr. Daykin wanted to know if Mr. moral welfare.

A. J. Morley received a rousing reception on taking the platform. In opening he drew attention to a paragraph in the Colonist yesterday referring to his Socialistic leanings, while on the very next page there was a clear account of the elections in greatly enhanced and the action more rapid. Vancouver. The Colonist should have taken note of the result. Proceeding, the speaker again took up the question of corporate influences which he had dealt with at other meetings, stating that before any action was taken on the water or light question, a council free from this corporate influence was necessary. That it exists Mr. Morley elaimed was shown in his work on the Indian reserve in connection with the board of trade, when he had met defeat because of it. He urged that the claims of the city of Victoria date. should be pressed upon both governments. The C. P. R. was reaching out for every franchise on Vancouver Island, and once they got their position secure no other railway could enter the city except at their pleasure. With regard to the Indian reserve, he promised that if elected he would never rest

until the matter was settled. Senator Macdonald explained that there were three owners-the Indians, the Dominion government and provin-The following companies have been curing of portable schools for suburb- cial government. Nothing could be done until the Indians were removed. This lay with the Dominion govern-

Mr. Morley knew well this information, but he did not know if representatives were paid for taking action on the news.

Reading from a letter from the Property Owners' Association, wherein it favor of giving the home product the was stated that members paid about one-third of city's taxes, Mr. Morley pronounced the contents bumcombe, at which the audience cheered.

Mr. Morley, after further criticizing the letter, which was dated January separating the positions of secretary 9th, said he did not believe in limiting education. One of the first things he would do if elected would be to head In answer to a question, Mr. McNeill | a list as far as his small means permitted for a technical school. (Cheers.) In conclusion Mr. Morley challenged tion or salary. A teacher should be Mr. Hayward to show where he had paid not according to the grade taught, made an unqualified success of any undertaking of his in the whole three years he was mayor, apart from the consolidation of the city debt, for

which he was told Ald. Williams de-Senator Macdonald wanted to know the meaning of the speaker's use of vile legislation.

Mr. Morley-"I presume you know the meaning of those words, and I see no reason why I should take them

Mr. Hayward asked who gave Mr Morley the letter he read from-was it the attorney-general? Mr. Morley-"No."

"Well then who gave you the letter?" Mr. Morley-"It is none of your busi-

Mr. Hayward on taking the platform Upper Nicola river to a point at or tions were being put to candidates. proceeded to tell the audience that the near Salmon river, following the course Few candidates were free from corpor- | property owners paid \$300,000 and other of that river to a point at or near ate influence. He believed that if it citizens \$40,000 of the city's taxes, Salmon arm, all in the province of was not for this corporate influence in apart from water rates. He was a aldermanic representation many cor- member of the association, but had porations would not be so well off as quit because of the action of Mr. Sor- gramme and in favor of free trade. the week of prayer meeting in the this should be guarded against, and the course of his remarks Mr. Haybelieved that he could do good service ward referred to Mr. Sorby as "half and was considered a good candidate fice the hospital fees and make them Geo. Carter presided, and Rev. G. K. B. along that line. Speaking of the Indian crazed." He paid no attention to the Adams gave a highly interesting ad- reserve matter, Mr. Yates was inter- "silly vaporings of that man." He dress on the subject of "Home and rupted by Senator Macdonald, who would be willing to wager any amount He was defeated then, but was elected item of pilotage.

Mr. Morley at this juncture rose to

Knott will occupy the chair, and Rev. ago, and it is time the city of Victoria E. Levy asked if that candidate would voters to and from the polls and many Ker supported the last request, which pledge himself to conduct the city's persons are attributing the great suc- was agreed to. business on the same business-like cess of the Liberals to their being betmanner in which Mr. Morley's business ter equipped with these vehicles than In answering a number of questions had been conducted during the last six the Conservatives.

recrimination indulged in Thursday for aldermanic honors, then took the evening would not be repeated, and platform and engaged in a little wordy that the election should be fought out warfare, and after both had given their views the meeting disbanded. As the audience was

which prevented him from attending With a vote of thanks to the chair the

INQUEST ADJOURNED.

lays Proceedings.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A coroner's inquest was held this morning to inquire into the circum stances attending the death of the child May Duval, Dr. E. C. Hart pre-Mr Duval the father of the child

two schemes recommended in the expert's report. He was not prepared to amination by D. M. Rogers, representsay which was best. But he could say ing Messrs. Henderson Bros., agents The first and chief item of business that the people of Victoria had a par-for the patent medicine administered amount interest in Goldstream, and if to the child shortly before its decease. count for death, and no external in- the Mainland via Bute Inlet.

Mr. Daykin asked "if the candidate pupils of the eye were contracted, the from the days of Marcus Smith to the owned certain properties used for im-moral purposes?" left lung and heart slightly affected, but no evidence of any disease. The himself of the ultimate achievement of To this Mr. Hayward said he owned blood, however, was in a more than ordinarily fluid state, a condition by an agent. He did not know that which might possibly be caused by ator Templeman, George Riley, M. P., the tenants were all as moral as Mr. certain chemical combinations. It ap- Ralph Smith, M. P. W. Sloan, M. P., Daykin.

Mr. Daykin then wanted to know if as some supposed, Stedman's Teething their several capacities in furtherance was mayor that the latter and others Stedman's Soothing Powders. Dr. Mr. Lugrin went on to explain that He had attended the opening when acting as a member of the council, and tributed little to the enlightenment of with the assistance of a correspondent enjoyed himself. (Laughter.) At the time, he added, it was regarded gener-

does. Continuing, Mr. Hayward said next witness, and gave evidence concerning the post mortem examination conducted by himself in conjunction with Dr. Fraser. He gave evidence Hayward would protect the city's as to the condition of the body, which he described as practically normal, the In reply, Mr. Hayward said he would face of the left lung was slightly conunreservedly use his best efforts to do symptoms described, though in that case, under medical treatment, the infant recovered.

Questioned as to the action of opium, he stated that infants cannot stand the same proportionate dose as an adult. The effect in that case being

Like Dr. Fagan he was unable at the present juncture to hazard any opinion as to the cause of death. The stomach had been removed for purposes of analysis, and the coroner explained that at present he had not received from the attorney-general the necessary sanction for the fees necessitated by the analysis. These details would, however, be arranged, and as the jury had now nothing before them to direct their decision an adjournment was ordered for a month from

CANADIAN ALPINE CLUB.

Proposal to Exploit the Mountains of Canada-An Important Movement Started.

pine Club to exploit the mountains of Canada, deserves attention from every patriotic citizen. It is proposed for the Alpine Club, which has done so much reported that having examined the to make the Canadian mountains known | memcrandum of agreement arrived at to the world, and has a splendid record for valuable discoveries regarding the Canadian Freight Association and the Glacier phenomena, as well as a large number of record ascents of many of the in relation to certain rules, Canadian most notable peaks. It is to be regretted freight classification, No. 12, they have that so little is known of the glorious no comment to make beyond a request are the envy of the world, but, to the of this board be given an opportunity shame of Canadians be it said, the of expressing an opinion. region explored is small, as compared with that which is unknown, or as yet barely touched. Therefore, there is ample Pass & Yukon railway was read and work for Canadians to tell the world of adopted. This report has already been our snow clad peaks, shining glaciers, published. dark blue forests, and rushing mountain torrents, found in our enchanted land of

crags and canyons. A hunter discovered recently, a short truly wonderful. What other interesting Wheeler, F. R. G. S., Banff, Alberta,

THE FIRST CONTEST.

Two Liberals Returned in Ipswich-Former Unionist Representative Defeated.

an encouraging start in the election but better and greater ones are coming struggle to-day by winning another up." seat in Ipswich, which returned the Speaking upon the report on pilotage two Liberal candidates by large ma- and port charges J. J. Shallcross con jorities. Daniel Ford Gerrard was re- tended that the present system was elected, and Felix Cobbold defeated Sir illogical, cumbersome and unfair, and Charles Dairymple, who for several only existed by reason of the petty years has represented Ipswich in the jealousies between ports on the Sound. Conservative interests.

electorate decision against Gladstone's tion would comprise the whole of the home rule bill, has given the first blow inland waters of the Gulf from Race to Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal pro- Rock together with compulsory pilot-Sir Chas. Dairymple, the unseated ping he argued that it would be more member, is a barrister and land owner consistent and to the purpose to sacriin 1885 to be put up against Gladstone optional as they were a much heavier in the famous Midlothian campaign. tax upon large vessels than was the seat since.

red by the fiscal struggle. Motor cars asked that the time allowed to the While Mr. Morley was on his feet H. played an important part in taking committee on pilotage be extended. Mr.

BOARD OF TRADE

DISCUSSED PILOTAGE AND RAILWAY AFFAIRS

Committee Appointed on Seymour Bridge Question - Report on Yukon Freight Carried.

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of trade—was held yesterday

of the heart likewise affected, but rows, the object in view being the there was absolutely nothing to ac- building of a railway conhection with

jury.

C. H. Lugrin warmly supported the Dr. Fraser followed and corrobor- project, and upheld its feasibility and Mr. Hayward-"If they are I don't ated in his evidence that of Dr. Fagan. advantages, which, he pointed out, He found no marks of violence; the have been consistently maintained

a case in which ill effects had followed say, was distinctly in favor of the the use of one or other of these powd- scheme. He himself had recently ers, resembling in some measure the brought the matter prominently be preceding three months.

Dr. Fagan, superintendent of the public health department, was the public health department, was the palities should be directed to this important issue, and suggested that a small committee be formed to conduct the correspondence and further the interests concerned in this very important matter and incidentally to secure an appropriation for the purpose of as-

certaining the cost of the undertaking. The following resolution moved by C. H. Lugrin and seconded by D. R. Ker was then put and carried: "That a committee of three be appointed to conduct such correspondence

as may be necessary to secure an examination and survey by the Dominion government of the best means whereby railway communication can be established between Vancouver Island and the Mainland; such committee to report from time to time to the council of this board."

The chairman reported that a memorial drawn up by the Victoria board of trade and subsequently adopted had been forwarded to the royal commission on transportation, which was in session here in September last, on the subject of free ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, putting forward the prominent claims of Victoria.

The matter of facilities of transport on the West Coast of Vancouver Island was also dealt with, and it was pointed out that the increased trade and growth of industries on the West Coast undoubtedly demanding an in-The movement toward a Canadian Al- crease of such facilities for trade and

nountains of Canada, which for scenery that before further cases are disposed

The report of the railway committee on the freight charges of the White

In support of this resolution Mr. Lugrin read the following letter from Robert Lowe, a member of the municipal council of White Horse, recently distance from the great transcontinental to hand: "I hear a good deal about the railway, caves which have proved to be richness of the Kantishna, Tanana and Seward peninsula countries, but I features are hidden in our mountains re- want to say now that the wealthiest mains for the Canadian Alpine Club to section of Alaska is still in the vicinity discover. Then let there be no uncertain of the Yukon and in the Klondike. You reply to the challenge of the mountains. may say all you want to, but they and may there be many who will answer haven't even begun to take wealth out the call for the formation of a Canadian of the Klondike yet. The quartz prop-Alpine Club, which is made by Arthur O. erties have not even been touched. there are thousands of placer diggings yet to be developed, and there are decades of work ahead of the dredgers. The Klondike has been overlooked of late in the mad rush for newly discovered diggings, but the time is coming when Dawson will be the most stable camp in the Far North. Great for-London, Jan. 12.—The Liberals made tunes have been made there, it is true,

He advocated the establishment of one Ipswich, which in 1886 gave the first large pilotage board, whose jurisdicage. As an inducement to large ship-

age committee strongly objected to any The polling was unusually heavy, amalgamation of the pilotage boards

This closed the business for the day.

Experiments are being made on the Lancashire & Yorkshire railway, at the Of the thirty-eight Sultans who have foot of a steep gradient, with a "sand ruled the Ottoman Empire since the con- track"-a grooved rail filled with sand by quest of Constantinople by the Turks, the side of the line, into which runaway thirty-four have died violent deaths. | trains can be diverted by the signalman,