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The House adjourned at midnight

Advice—Active Work in

Campaign.

The Victoria branch of the Vancou

ver Island Development League is

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and the House went into committee

with J. M. Yorston in the chair.

THOMAS RICHARDSON

put them right in this.

third reading.

WATER LL HELD UP

MENT CAN REACHED ON IT

Bride Refers Subto Conflicting arties.

uesday's Daily.) e by the opposition for to prepare clean vote consequent protest ectionable amendment government have dis from the city's watvor Hall and the mem council, however, are matter to drop and ir effort to get legislasession that will al-

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city barrister, W. J. and H. B. Thompson, eemed satisfied that right from their standrafted the amendment.

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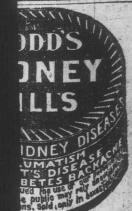
r Hall and city council ride to discuss the situabetween the two sides. Premier advised them d decide on some acimalt Company, as stic legislation might

DEBENTURE ISSUE

ne Bank of Montreal's losing over-subscrib erday. Winnipeg and esterday. Winnings and the area to be congratulated better both the psychological that it is a support of the second the right price. Both auging, and with respect ne but those who are lar with such matters leader and becrower. etween failure and suc-s but a hairsbreadth.

LANDS IN CUBA.

h 9.-The bill forbidof lands in Cuba by ated in the House yesterday by a vote of



HON. F.J. FULTON IS HELPLESS

OHN OLIVER DRIVES MINISTER TO SILENCE

Members of Government Show Weakness in Meeting Opposition.

Legislative Press Gallery, March 9.

At last evening's sitting of the legislature the galleries were crowded. The been sitting practically continuously. The government, however, withdrew ness was transacted.

An interesting debate took place on the G. T. P. bill, in which John Oliver took an active part. The member for Delta renewed his requests for information as to the province's interests in the new townsite, only to meet with the same acknowledgment from he knew little or nothing about it. Hon. Mr. Fulton referred the mem-

with the answer that for five weeks a townsite. diligent search had been prosecuted by The plan filed with the land de-Mr. Oliver and no maps could be partment, which was binding, would ishly, for his party, allowed himself to ing to the sea as referred to by Mr. Kaien Island. The member for Delta, divided. In no other place had the trade? without mercy, held his opponent up to ridicule, showing that although it government did not intend to part trade should not be made. was the duty of the minister to have with any of it. The Ottawa governlooked carefully into everything connected with the business, he did not know what was done. He drove Hon. Mr. Fulton and the attorney-general to ilence, as the only way of escaping

further castigation. Lacking information that should have been at the finger ends of the ministry, the bill was laid over for future consideration in committee. A number of bills were advanced stage, the House rising at midnight when the notorious election bill was

reached on the order paper. Evening Sitting. It was ten minutes to nine before the House assembled for business in the evening.

Proceeding to the order paper, Dr. Master and Servant Act Amendment

further amend the Land Registry Act. inform him that the agreement was distant Island No. 1, adjacent to the J. A. Macdonald moved, on the third made with the accredited agent of the shore of said lot No. 1,991, containing iding of the bill to amend the Timper Manufacture Act. 1906, that section 3 be struck out and the following

nserted in lieu thereof: 3. Nothing in this act contained ties, mining props, telegraph or tele-phone poles, fence posts or fire-wood." This was declared out of order and

the mover withdrew it. John Oliver thereupon moved the reading, and the recommitting of the bill for the purpose of amending.

Speaking to it, Mr. Macdonald said that there could be no objection to including fence posts and firewood in the

was conveyed to the G. T. P.

seventy-five one-hundredths of an acre, and one

though the board of works and finance
two acres and half an acre, and one

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the otter to Ladysmith she met the o classes of timber that should be all from Hansard to show that the parlowed to be exported. The timber ties got \$46.000 from the G. T. P. for used for these could not be manufactured into any other form. With a staff of timber inspectors the government should be able to prevent any to the G. T. P. violation of the act. He could see no necessity for forcing these to take out licenses to allow the export of these In the interior there were large quantities of telegraph poles ready for ship ment. There should be no objection to holders of small claims doing business

red tape process of getting permission by order in council. The system of inspectors should do away with the necessity of this. There

in this way without going through

was no politics in this. Hon, F. J. Fulton said that the only difference between this amendmen and the one he himself had provided was that no precaution was taken in the amendment of the leader of the opposition to have permission by order in council. It was necessary, he thought, to have an order in council, so that sawlogs might not be taken out of the country under the guise of telegraph poles. He would not accept endment of the opposition.

Mr. Macdonald, rising to reply, the commissioner objected as he was not the mover of the amendment. The amendment of the opposition was lost on a straight party vote; the Socialists also supporting the amend-

The bill passed its third reading. The House went into adjourned comlic service, with H. G. Parsons in the way

Several amendments were introduced by Hon. H. E. Young, embodying in a number of instances suggestions made by the opposition.

The bill was reported. Before leaving the subject the proincial secretary stated that he intended bringing the bill respecting superannuation, which was related to this, down. It would be distributed and could be considered during the recess.

Prince Rupert Townsite. The bill respecting the Grand Trunk acific was committed, with W. H.

Hayward in the chair. John Oliver took exception to features of the bill that allowed of alter- the block, ation from the spirit of the agreement entered into the year before. The legislature took pains in the act of last partment. waterfront should be blocked. been trying to get this. He had gone The Land Registry Act provided that from official to official and could get o block of more than 1,000 feet should nothing. Prince Rupert, a block of 32,000 feet on had personally no knowledge of it.

and the railway company. The rights suggested therefore that the commitof the people of the province should tee rise. be protected.

The present bill approved of prac- mation but the chief commissioner sat fore that was done. tically all that had been done. It made the plan of the townsite binding ipon the province. It was the intenter of the waterfront lots of the townsite. The map showed, conclusively, he thought, that nothing like onequarter of the waterfront lots was obtained by the province. The recitals ing under a wrong impression. of the bill should be altered, he thought. He would like to know why the agreement of last year should be

Considers Bargain Good One. Hon. Mr. Fulton said that the matter of the agreement with the Grand citizens gathered to see the legislators, Trunk Pacific had been considered by August, 1908, a copy of which order is who from the afternoon before, had the government for ten weeks or set out in schedule A hereto and the ledge of the waterfront of Prince Rup- ing date the seventh day of September, ert for only one day. The government A. D. 1908, a copy of which is set out from the position that had been taken had the advantage of the advice of in schedule B hereto, are hereby ratiby the attorney-general, and allowed Mr. Ritchie, who knew every foot of fied and approved, and the lieutenant the bill to stand while general busi-the townsite. He had the most inti-governor in council is hereby empow-mate knowledge of the site and the cred to carry out the terms of said waterfront. He had been consulted in order in council and agreement." every detail. The government felt that Section 4 gave rise to some di

> Prince Rupert. The waterfront selected by the gov-

Only a Suggestion. question of an agreement such as this acres. could not be discussed without a ref-erence having been made to Ottawa, in order to excuse the local governquest. It was only a suggestion.

land, and asked where the notorious adventurers came in.

Grand Trunk Pacific.

"I can tell the House, gentlemen. that although he made that agreement he cannot show one title of proof that he knew that the person named was shall be construed to prevent the ex-port of pile and crib timber, railway replied Mr. Oliver. Mr. Fulton said that this was borne

out on the face of it. "And the face of it was prepared ong after," replied Mr. Oliver. Continuing the dialogue, Mr. Oliver

same amendment by moving for the wanted to know where Mr. and Mrs. discharge of the order for the third James Anderson and Peter Larsen Mr. Fulton thought that that statement should not be made. The land

these 10,000 acres although the governthat show that the land went direct

Falls Back on Agreement. Mr. Fulton said it was specifically set out in the agreement that Mr. Bodwell should not dispose of the land to any other than for the purpose of ter-

minals of the G. T. P. Mr. Oliver said that if Mr. Bodwel was the accredited agent of the G. T P. why should it be specified that i should not go to any but the G. T. I (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Oliver showed that the Dominion government in the order-in council 16 ferred to had only advised the grant Mr Fulton asked if Mr Oliver reas

not aware of the fact that the government had proceeded to give a fee siri ple deed to the company of these In dian lands.

Mr. Oliver said he was aware of that and he well knew that in doing so the government could only give the rights Mr. Oliver wanted to know what was the depth of water opposite this val-

uable section of waterfront block F Mr. Fulton said that it varied from 20 feet to 200 or 300 feet. The government would be able to construct a of water of 50 feet or 60 feet at high

mittee on the bill respecting the pub the government had between the rail-Mr. Oliver wanted to know what land Mr. Fulton said that he had not fig

After further questioning with only partial answers from Mr. Fulton, Mr Oliver wished to know if it was not a fact that only for about 600 or 700 fee of this 1,500 the water was sufficiently shallow to allow of wharves being built. The remainder of the block was faced by water too deep to allow of wharves being constructed.

Has No Information. Mr. Fulton objected to this construction being put on the information Mr. Oliver then proposed that Mr. Fulton should state what the depth of water was all along the front of

The chief commissioner said he could not give it. It could be got in the deyear to provide that no street ends Mr. Oliver said for five weeks he had

e allowed without a street reaching Other questions followed and the sea. In the plans approved of for chief commissioner admitted that he without a street Mr. Oliver said that the government

templated that the statute laws of the could furnish the information. He Act, the attorney-general explained TEXT OF JUDGMENT IN province should have been set aside in laying out this townsite. The laws he thought the House should have the gasoline. It arose over residents of Vichad been violated by the government information before proceeding. He

Mr. Naden alluded to the fact that and was committee, with W. H. Haytime and time again it had been stated ward in the chair. tion of the legislature last year that that a map was in the department giv-the province would receive one-quar-ing the information asked. The prede- lief of the Armstrong Power & Light mier had said the map was in the partment but it could not be found. Mr. Fulton said the map had been sum had been expended by the com-there and the premier had been labor-pany, ommission had been made of cer-

Section Stands Over.

Finally the chief commissioner agreed that section 3, the one under debate, should be held over. The section was as follows:

"The provisions of the said orderin-council, made the eleventh day of more. He himself had personal know- provisions of the said agreement bear-Section 4 gave rise to some discus-

as good a bargain as could be made. sion. The section read as follows: The agreement had been most carefully "The triangular piece of land describ considered. The member for Delta ed in the preamble hereto, may, by had not as far as he knew been to order of the lieutenant-governor council, be included in the townsite of Prince Rupert, and the lieutenant-govthe chief commissioner of lands that enument was equal in value to one- ernor in council is hereby empowered to grant the same to the Townsite in Prince Rupert. They had secured Company in consideration of a conber for Delta to the department for 1,500 feet that was acknowledged as veyance from the Townsite Company maps giving information, but was met the most valuable piece in the whole to the crown of land of equal value in and canvassing committees named for the townsite belonging to the Townsite

Company." Mr. Oliver proposed to strike out all found. The chief commissioner, fooi- show not only the one overhead cross- the words after Prince Rupert. He knew no reason why a part should go be drawn into a discussion with Mr. Oliver, but eight other street-ends to the G. T. P. The section might be original agreements, leading to the sea. The government with respect to the taking over of had 8,000 feet of waterfront. This was should the railway company effect a spect to the outlook.

> Mr. Fulton's answer was why the Mr. Oliver thought it ridiculous to company had no right to any of the made to hold a meeting in the Victoria Mr. Oliver thought it strange that the land in this triangular piece of 72 theatre when Mr. Richardson will ad-

> > Moves New Sections.

Mr. Fulton moved that the following be added as section 6 thereof: ment for something done. The order "6. The order in council, approved on in council from Ottawa would not bear the 26th August, 1908, purporting to rethe construction put upon it by the serve from location, or any other alien-chief commissioner. That could not ation under the 'Mineral Act,' 'Placer be interpreted as a demand from Ot- Mining Act' or 'Coal Mines Act,' the tawa. It could hardly be called a re- following lands, namely: Lots Nos. 251, 443, 444, 1,991, 1,992 and 1,993, Range Hon. Mr. Fulton wanted proof, and V., Coast district, and the ten adjacent Mr. Oliver said he was ready with it. islands described approximately as fol-Proceeding to the order paper, Dr. Mr. Oliver referred to the evidence lows: Lakanian I.land, lying between Hall introduced a bill to amend the with respect to the acquisition of the Digby Island and the Mainland, containing nineteen acres, be the same more or less; Lakwilgiapsh Island, situ-Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he could ated south of Lakanian Island, and two acres, be the same more or less; Island No. 2. situated east of Lakania; Island, and distant about a thousand feet therefrom, containing one acre, be the same more or less, Islands No. 3 and four, adjacent to the easterly shore of the Digby Island, containing respectively one acre and one acre and seventy-five one-hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less; Island No. 5. adjacent to the eastern shore of th peninsula at the south end of Digby Island, containing one-half acre, be th same more or less; and finally Islands westerly shore of Digby Island, cor taining, respectively, one acre and acre and half an acre, be the same ment only got \$10,000 for them. Did above described, is hereby ratified and confirmed, and it is declared that said order in council had the effect on, from m location or any other alienation under the said acts and shall continue

> have such operation until cancelled.' Mr. Macdonald suggested that the information should be forthcoming so that no injustice might be worked upon

Mr. Fulton explained that the sec tion was not retroactive. In reply to a question of Mr. Mac donald as to existing mineral claims in the townsite, he said that the right to a claim in the townsite had been transferred to the government. This

had been promised last May. The section stood over. Hon, Mr. Fulton moved that the folowing be added to said bill as section

thereof: "7. Plans of the land mentioned in chapter 19 of the statutes of 1908, approved by the chief commissioner lands, shall from time to time be de- ing is proving a heavy drain, but is posited in the proper land registry office when the registrar is satisfied that such plans have been approved as aforesaid. After the deposit of such plan the registrar shall keep an index of the lands described or designated by any number or letter on such plan by the name by which it is designated senator to succeed Philander C. Knox aforesaid, shall conform thereto, otherwise the same shall not be recorded or registered. No person, except when authorized in writing by the attorneygeneral; shall be permitted to copy said plete. lans when deposited as aforesaid." This also was allowed to stand over

as well as other slight amendments proposed. The committee rose and reported pro

Bills in Committee. The bill to amend the Police and Prisons Regulation Act was committed with Charles Munro in the chair. Parker Williams wanted to amend the bill so as to make it necessary for any acting as private detectives, etc., to register under the police of the pr vince, so as to prevent American detectives from working questionable practices tices, as was sometimes done in the case of labor strikes.

H. Hawthornthwaite move against "sweating" processes. The section were held over and the committee rose and reported progress. In moving the second reading of the reaching the sea. It was never con- had competent officials surely and bill to amend the Explosives Storage DUNSMUIR VS. OTTER

G. R. Naden also pressed for infor- and full investigation would follow be- Mr. Justice Martin Deals With Salvage Case at Some Length. The attorney-general in moving the second reading of the bill for the re-

Company explained that while a large The following is the text of the judgment delivered Tuesday by Mr. Justice Martin in the Admiralty Court, of which a short summary was given last evening, in the case of Dunsmuir vs. This is a claim for salvage services

rendered by the tug Pilot (136 feet long) to the steam freighter Otter (232 tons net) on the morning of the 27th of September, 1907, at which time, about half-past one or two, the Pilot, on he way from Nanaimo to Victoria, sighted the Otter aground on Danger reefs, at the northerly end of Thetis Island, and INVITED TO ISLAND about seven and a half miles, by ship's course, from Ladysmith. The Otter was laden with a full cargo of 292 tons of coal, and about ten feet of her forefoot were on the rock, with her ster Publicity Expert Asked to Give in deep water, and the water from the leaks rose so high in her engine room that it put out the fires. The night was calm but dark and misty, and the sea smooth; the tide had begun to flow shortly before the Pilot arrived, but it was too dark to do anything except t take a six-inch line which the Otter passed to her, and anchor, after putmeeting with splendid success. At a ting the stern of the Pilot as near the stern of the Otter as possible. The vesmeeting held Monday afternoon the sels were kept in that position till daycity was divided into four districts light, just before six o'clock, when, after the tide had risen considerably, the each. These will press the work of Pilot began to pull straight ahead on collecting money so as to put the the hawser at half speed, and after doing so for about a quarter of an hour, league in a position to carry on effecmore or less, the Otter came off, and the master of the Pilot immediately cut tive work. Already over \$6,000 is in the Otter's hawser, so as to lose no time, backed up to the Otter and made fast to her with the Pilot's hawser and started to tow her to Ladysmith Tom Richardson, the publicity agent under forced draught, and did succeed of the Portland Commercial Club, has in bringing her up alongside the City wharf at that place at a quarter to been invited to visit Vancouver island eight, where, after being tied to the wharf, she was in a position of acknowledged safety because the water was so shallow that she could not sink much lower, even if she filled (as her master admits, p. 54) there being only 18 to 19 feet of water at the wharf at high tide. During this run the chief engineer of the Otter admits that she sank lower in the water by four or five inches, and when she reached Lady smith there were between seven an eight feet of water in the engine room After thus accomplishing her object the Pilot left the Otter and the master of the latter put a sail over her bows to stop the leak as well as possible

gested the following day a special train will proceed to Nanaimo, taking delegates from here and from different where a grand gathering of the Van-couver Island Development League will be held to be addressed by Mr. Richand about half an hour later the steam er Trader came alongside and began to siphon out the Otter and unload her the subject of community advertising. In the water as the result of the subject of community advertising. His advice should be worth a great er's operations, yet about an hour later a small steamboat, the Stetson (17 tons) are angaged to assist in and ex-

These gatherings cannot fail to ac complish a lot of good as Mr. Richardson is a man of great experience and

ROYAL CITY ALDERMEN next morning at eleven o'clock, Council Has Difficult Task to

om Danger reefs, on the way to the I smashed into matchwood shores which may pertain to the lands mates for the committees already pass- Otter's assistance, in response to a re- steamer's side, the occupants being left That is What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills quest sent by a boat from the Otter, floundering about in helpless confusion While the assessment of the city is but I am clearly of opinion that the until they were swept away. in many places to be raised 25 per cent., Otter was, in view of all the circumand after the said twenty-sixth day of August, 1908, of reserving said lands street, yet it will by no means yield a that her master pursued the only prostances, in such a dangerous position this were put the few remaining worevenue sufficient for the activities of per course in trusting himself to the while it was being lowered away the ery, the doctors name the trouble the council. The electric light price Pilot and making the attempt, successhas been cut since the beginning of the ful as it turned out, to reach Ladyyear which promises a considerable smith. It then remains to be decided ing thrown out. Among them was Mrs. as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, section stand over as he thought full loss of revenue in spite of the fact what is the proper amount to be that the electric light department does awarded to the Pilot for her valuable not take that view of the reductions services. So far as the other vessels are concerned, they have already been were thrown into the water and drown- paleness, bluish lips, cold hands and settled with by the Otter's owners bement is a higher rate, but a rise above fore this action was begun, as follows: Trader, \$600; Stetson, \$400; Salvor. opposition in the council itself, as well \$1,500. But I can derive practically no assistance from that settlement he cause, in the first place, this court had source of worry to the financiers of the nothing to do with it, and in the second place, I think it was wrong in vive except the captain. The sole surprinciple for the services rendered by vivors of the engine-room staff are the the Stetson and Salvor, however valnable they may have been, clearly do fireman of the crew; three seamen alone denning, Niagara Falls, Ont., says: not properly partike of the nature of remain. "For two years I suffered from ancenot properly partike of the nature of remain. ture, but this cannot be permitted with salvage at all, whatever may be said the circumstances to-day. The call for of those of the Trader, into which it new sidewalks, opening of streets in the outlying districts, and street lighting is proving a heavy drain but is necessary to decide the point. Thereessential in the building up of the city. fore I shall proceed to make my award without regard to the said unsatisfactory settlement and appointment, and active season's work. The officers and to help me, I was in such a ous features of saving human life, or retary-treasurer, Fred White. uable, and are entitled to correspondthe Otter's owners tendered the sum J. Stapleton and G. J. Johnston of \$1,500 in satisfaction of said services, but in my opinion that sum is not suf-

costs following the event. In arriving at this conclusion I have aken into consideration the value of land avenue. the ship, which was fixed by the registrar, under order of reference, at \$18,364.94, and the cargo, 292 tons of coal, at \$3.50, \$1,022, in all ship and Land of Song," at the concert to his report allowed a yearly depreciation of seven per cent. Now, whatever may

could be fairly applied. She is, accord- JAPANESE CRUISERS ing to the evidence, a better built ship than the average, and has been well cared for and maintained. She cost in 1900 \$41,128, and at the time of the accident, I am satisfied by the evidence as a whole, that for the purposes of this award her value must be taken to Will Spend Week on Sound at be at least \$30,000, even after giving due, but not unreasonable weight to the evidence on behalf of her owners that she is a vessel of a type which is not so profitable, under existing conditions, to operate on this coast as other; of more recent construction, which fact would of course affect her market value. The further fact that she is insured for six thousand pounds is a use ful guide to her owners' opinion. Taktrar's report.

ARCHER MARTIN, J. VADSO LAID UP FOR EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

of Salmon From Rivers Inlet and Skeena.

Steamer Vadso, of the Boscowitz Com-pany, having discharged her cargo of salmon at the outer dock, is now tied up at the wharf of the Victoria Machinery Company, where she will undergo extensive repairs previous to going on the run again. She brought down 2,000 cases of salmon from the Rivers Inlet and Skeena tertainment at the exposition.

canneries. Among the passengers on the south-bound trip were Mrs. Rousseau, wife of the manager of the Balmoral cannery, and Frank Draney, of the Namu can

Captain Morehouse, who had charge of the steamer in the absence of Captain Gelding, reports that there is nothing left of the old Venture except her stem and stern posts and a few planks. All the machinery has been removed and what is left is of no value whatever. He also says that while north of Queen Charlotte Sound snow fell all the time and the

weather was very cold.

The Vadso will go into commission again with Captain Gelding in command n the 25th of this month. The St. Denis is expected to arrive fro the North early in order to be cleaned

before leaving again on Thursday of next DETAILS OF WRECK

Women Behaved With Splendid Heroism When Vessel

Struck Rock.

OF STEAMER PENGUIN

Mail advices received by the Aus tralian liner Makura give additional details of the wreck of the Union Steamship Company's steamer Penpedite the work, by means of her si- guin. The vessel was bound from phon. Still later, about 6.30 the same Nelson and Picton to Wellington, evening, a third steamer, the Salvor, carrying sixty passengers and ship's which is 561 tons, always kept ready for company of forty. Of these twentycompany of forty. Of these twentysalvage purposes and equipped with a seven were rescued. The steamer was salvage plant, arrived from Esquimalt | wrecked on Cape Terawhiti. When the and put a large pump to work, with the result that the Otter was pumped dry crash, and everyone hurried from below. There was no panic, and it has to Since the trial I have carefully re- be said, to the everlasting credit of the E. M. Whyte, Dr. A. D. Morgan. read and re-considered all the evidence women, that from the tragic mo and I am satisfied, without here entering into particulars, that the matter were engulfed in the seething waves, must be dealt with by me on the as- they behaved with splendid heroism. sumption that had not the Pilot given Lifebelts were served out to all on the Otter the assistance she did, the board, and as the first boat swung out New Westminster, March 9.— Allatter would have sunk in deep water. from the davits the women and chilthough the board of works and finance. It is true that as the Pilot was towing dren were ordered into it, with the figured, it is apparent that the city Stetson with a scow about two miles soon as the boat touched water it was

Another boat quickly followed. Into Matthews, and a couple of seamen Of about twenty women on board the certain cure for anaem

STRONG EXECUTIVE. Work-Officers Elected.

deal with the Pilot's claim on its own executive committee for the year are state. One day a friend urged me to merits without reference to others, as follows: President, H. A. Munn; try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did ver, of Pittsburg, was named as the Republican candidate for United States were without those specially meritoriond vice-president, Thos. Donovan; secthereon, and all instruments affecting by the joint caucus of the senate and the land, or any part thereof, executed house.

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> -The management of the Aged Woficient and should be increased by \$700, men's Home acknowledges the receipt you. But you must get the genuine making the award amount to \$2,200, for this week of the following amounts: which sum let judgment be entered, the Ten dollars from Hiram Walker & Sons and \$10 from Mrs. Fred Jones. Rock-

> -Rev. Father Clement Caine will cine Co., Brockville, Ont. deliver an address on "Ireland, the cargo valued at \$19,386.94. Objection is given under the auspices of the Ladies contracts for two modern residences taken to the fact that in arriving at of the Altar Society, in the Institute for B. Bantly and S. A. Bantly, to be

-The Victoria Concert Band has on Craigflower road, be said of the allowance of such a de- had an invitation extended to it to preciation in the case of wooden ves- give a concert in the Bellingham opera subsequently received. In the case of local band will be able to give a conthe Otter I do not think such a rule cert on a Sunday afternoon there.

TO VISIT SEATTLE

Opening of the Exposition.

Consul T. Tanaka, of Seattle, has received cable advices from Tokio to the effect that Japan has decided to send two cruisers to Seattle to be there for a week at the opening of the Alaskaing this view it is not necessary to consider the other objections to the registrous of the Japanese government is due to the request of the Washington State Japanese Association, for the attendance of a squadron at the opening of the exposition. The two vessels that will be sent are the Aso and the Soya, cruisers that were captured and re-named by Japan during the war with The Aso was the Russian cruiser Bayan, and the Soya was the

Variag, captured at Chemulpo, in the first engagement of the war.

The Japanese Association is making arrangements for the reception of the officers, cadets and enlisted men of the visiting ships, and \$5,000 will be expended in the festivities. Both day and night displays of fireworks will be a feature of the entertainment, Japan-ese students will be assigned as interpreters and guides for sailors, and they will be taken to all

BE DOCKED HERE

Will Be Taken Over by the Government Early Next Week.

Word has been received from Ottawa that the Fruhling dredge is to dock here before leaving for the Fraser river. She is tied up at the government dock. The chief engineer, in order to make sure that everything was in good working order after her long trip, has had a private trial of the machinery. Everything was found to be in perfect order. The New York representative of the Fruhling Company will arrive here on or before Monday next, and G. A. Keefer, resident engineer of the public works de-partment, will also be here to take over the dredge on behalf of the government. C. C. Worsfold was in town Tuesday on business in connection with the public works department, and took the opportunity of inspecting the dredge

ALBERNI BOARD OF TRADE.

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

Capt. G. A. Huff Again President. Alberni, March 9. - At the annual neeting of the Alberni board of trade. Capt. G. A. Huff was re-elected president. The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, C. F. Bishop; secretarytreasurer, C. M. Pineo; council, A. W. Neill, W. R. H. Prescott, H. C. Rayson, S. H. Toy, R. J. Burde, James R. Motion, H H. Browne, W. H. Marcon, On motion, notice of which had been posted by Capt, Huff, it was decided that in future all meetings be held in

the old town. R. F. Blandy formally advised the board of the formation of a board of

MAKE NEW BLOOD.

Do-That is Why They Cure So Many Diseases.

When persons have not enough blood men and a half dozen children; but or when their blood is weak and watdavit falls parted, and the boat went anaemia. Bloodlessness is the direct down head first. Very few escaped be- cause of many common diseases, such Hannan and her baby, a lad named debility, decline, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and con Three other children of Mrs. Hannan The surest signs of poor blood are ed. Her husband also perished. The feet, general weakness, low spirits and boat quickly drifted away into the headaches and backaches. If anaemia darkness, and was found in the morn- is not checked in time it will probably ing on the beach turned upside down. develop into consumption. There is one ill-fated ship only one reached the liams' Pink Pills. These pills actually shore. None of the deck officers sur- make new, rich, red blood, which fills second engineer and one greaser and ple. In proof of this Miss Mabel Clenmia. I was weak, thin, had no appe tite: I sometimes had distressing headno work around the house; I became The young Liberals are planning an The efforts of two good doctors failed nine boxes I was completely cured.

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Clendenning they have done for thousands-they will do for with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer has not got the genuine pills you can get them at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medi-

-D. H. Bale has been awarded the the value of the Otter the registrar in hall on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. erected on Fort street, also the contract for a bungalow cottage for Thos. Kins

-The Law Society of British Columsels on this coast as a rule, it must al- house in the near future. Arrange- bia held its annual meeting Monday, ways very largely depend upon the ments have not yet been made, but it presided over by C. E. Pooley, K. C. which the vessel was orig- is possible that within a few weeks The regular reports were adopted. The inally constructed and the care she has some move may be made by which the Victoria Bar Association met at the close of the meeting and transacted necessary business.