IMPERIAL

DEFENCE

nday evening's meeting of the cil, Mayor Morley will pret is perhaps the most importition considered by any civic the recent history of Victoria mmending the exemption of nents from taxation in levying or the year 1919, under section Municipal Clauses Act. It is that the motion will pass isly, as opinion for some past has been practically us that such alteration in the f taxation is desirable. The esult in a loss of revenue by the taxation of improveill, of course, necessitate e in the rate imposed on effect of the change, should ed, as anticipated, will be fter it will be unprofitable

acant lots and other land in is intention of submitting n at Monday night's meet-Morley said: "I have felt ime that we should exempt nts. In 1906 and again in itted a similar resolution to l, but the aldermen thought as not ripe for the change in of taxation, and the recomwas not adopted. Now, how nk the public will insist upon ration of the new policy, and pard will see that the move

er the policy of taxing imss and also punishes the man ves his property by, say, a ess block, notwithstanding that by his act he benefits adoperty, by enhancing the

ay cite in this connection the vacant lot on Government ir the postoffice owned by the Bay Company, and other held by that company in the rear, also the lot of varty held by Joseph Bros., of n various parts of the city. uite sure that the proposal Il meet with the approval of ers, even though it will possitate, on account of the ts, an additional rate of one mill on land. The practice universal in progressive cities to exempt improvements

S FOR THE EMPLOYED OF BRITAIN

sted Purchase of Land in ada Where Men May Be Trained

Special to the Times.) Feb. 5.—The suggestion has e here that the various cities Britain should partially setunemployed question by the large places in Canada can send their workless, the irn farming and leave to take when they were efficient; or paid employees on the

athcona, however, does not y highly of the idea and in said that while the citimuch towards encouraging colonization had not itisfactory in the past and uld therefore favor the ac of large areas by the English tlement of their unemployed

BERTA GRAIN SEED.

Feb. 5.-The most successal seed fair in the histor a has come to a close. Al now become recognized south as the premier grain grow of the continent and the ed fair shows in its own way ons of the province are the ed for the raising of vari-

nitted by Prof. Linefeldt, of na experimental farm, who apacity of judge, that ta red winter wheat entries ern Alberta were all of a permitting of their winning mpionships in the varito which they would have ed entry at the recent dry gress held at Billings.

SIONAL INDEMNITY.

Feb. 5.-Members of the Onature are discussing among the advisability of again ne question of an increase lemnity to the attention use. They take the ground province of Quebec can afits representatives of the \$1,500 per session Ontario to do the same. The feeling means unanimous, however mbers stating that they ose any such measure,

L KILLED BY TRAIN;

Ore., Feb. 5 .- Little Sadie years of age, was run down ly killed this morning by express on the O. R. & N. Eye witnesses say the little was hurled sixty feet in the struck by the train, which ing at the rate of sixty

CHURCH SITE SUIT SETTLED

JUDGE LAMPMAN HANDS DOWN JUDGMENT

Middleton Not Entitled to Commission From Winsby & Cameron

(From Friday's Daily.) Lampman, of the County AGENT OF SAILORS' nded down a judgment to-day se of Middleton vs. Winsby & in which he expresses but upathy with church members to profit in a pecuniary way ransactions on behalf of the He decides against the plaincton, who sought to recover from the real estate firm ices in bringing off the sale for the First Baptist church ext of the judgment is as

last the congregation of the plaintiff, who is a member is way to the meeting and fell the defendant Cameron, and of the meeting. They then different properties, and showed him the northwest Pandora and Quadra streets, meron told him was for sale, tiff says Cameron told him if with him. Eventually Winsby & Cameron obtained

ameron denies any such agreement, for the purposes of deciding whe-defendants are entitled to a nonwill assume that the agreement ade as plaintiff says.

evidence was given as to whethpurchasers, the First Baptist irch of Victoria, were incorporated, was argued by counsel on the tion that they were incorporinder the provisions of either the olent Societies Act or the Chari-

section 8 of the former act and ion 12 of the latter, provision is de for the purchase of land by the friend. bers of the society and the holdrg of it for the use of the members. The evidence of the plaintiff discloses he was a member of the congre-on and attended the meeting held ame evening that he met Cam-and at that meeting the congreed to build on the Herald site. At once such opposition to the Herald street site at plaintiff says he felt sure another uld be chosen, and he then o Cameron and paid a deposit of account of purchase by him of rthwest corner of Pandora and ra streets. Plaintiff then saw difmembers of the congregation

advocated the purchase of the street lot; he says he told he thought it was the thing they been looking for. Then came aner meeting at which plaintiff spoke voted in favor of the Pandora et site, and a resolution was passed ing Mr. J. L. Beckwith to purase it for the congregation. The purvas carried out and plaintiff got

k his \$25. During these discussions plaintiff did disclose to his fellow members of ne congregation that he was to get a mmission in case the site he favored

f he had disclosed that he expected that his brother members would looked differently on his argu-

As far back as 1808 Lord Ellenbo gh, in Thompson v. Havelock, 1 mp., 527, said: "No man should be to have an interest against his and that principle has been apcases innumerable, as Chitty, said in Shipway v. Broadwood

Now, did Middleton's interest and his ty conflict? The object of the con gation was to acquire a site bes ited for its purposes, and each me in expressing his opinion and castg his vote should have regard to the s of the congregation as a whole by it cannot be said that plaintiff ould have any such single purpose—
would look at the matter with one directed to the good of the congreon and the other directed towards he \$187.50, and from the fact that he ald no one about the \$187.50. I am in ned to think that the eye \$187.50 was a little wider open than the

Suppose, for instance, that the mar g next to plaintiff at the meeting that he expected \$187.50, would not have been inclined to look in a dification of plaintiff's statements? instructing the Chinese organizations to circulate the information. t he heard from him with a grain ess knew this and could govern elves accordingly. It is the se-

on behalf of plaintiff that cones the real evil Aikman argued that even though ongregation might be entitled to the amount of the commission from plaintiff, he was entitled to ment against the defendants. Now tless if Cameron made the agreealleged he also was in fault, but entitled to the benefit of the defendentis (where both parties qually in the wrong the defendant the stronger ground); and ex causa non oritur actio (no right

tion arises from a base cause).

other maxim-those who come in-

must come with clean hands, is agains The defendants are entitled to a non

J. A. Alkman appeared for plaintiff; R. T. Elliott, K.C., for defendants.

FOR AUSTRALIA'S NAVY.

London, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Asquith will officiate at the launching of the first Australian torpedo boat destroyers next

SUSPECTED OF MANY MURDERS

UNION IN CUSTODY

Police Investigate Mysterious Disappearance of Men at Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 4.-Stoutly protesting his innocence of the wholeotist church were looking for sale murders with which the local pochurch, and on 23rd May lice are trying to connect him, Wilpers of the church held a liam Gohl, agent for the Sailors' union r the purposes of choosing a here, is to-day under a special guard in the jail at Montesano.

> The spiriting away of the prisoner from Aberdeen was prompted by the threats of violence on the part of the angry sailors who congregated on the streets last night and murder charges against Gohl.

Gohl, who came here seven years ago ch purchased it he would halve from San Francisco, is directly charged with the murder of Charles Hatteberg, ner was bought from the own- a sailor, formerly in the employ of the accused man, whose body was found nission from the owner. Plain- in the waters of Gray's Harbor weightnow sues for \$187.50 as his half ed down by a fifty pound anchor and with two jagged bullet holes in the head. In addition to the murder of Hatteberg, the police are trying to get some explanation of the death of forty other persons, whose bodies have been found in the harbor here during the

past five years. Gohl maintains that he is innocenof any wrongdoing.

He points out that Hatteberg was his most intimate friend, that the testimony of the dead man resulted in his equittal when he was arrested some time ago on the charge of stealing automobile blankets and that he had no motive for making away with his

The police say they have evidence in RAILWAY ANXIOUS their possession that will show that Gohl lured Hatteberg and John Hoffman, who has been missing for several months, to his lonely cabin on Indian creek, and there, after shooting

The police are also trying to connect Gohl with the disappearance of two score of sailors whom they allege placed their earnings in the hands of the prisoner for safekeeping.
At the time of Hatteberg's disappear-

ince, the police say that Gohl told them that the sailor had gone to Alaska to accept a job as caretaker of a lighthouse.

Led by the chief of police, the search warded

Gohl has waived his right to a preminary hearing, and this afternoon is seeking counsel to defend him. The nurder of Hatteberg is supposed to have occurred on the evening of De-cember 24th, and John Hoffman is supposed to have been killed on the same night. According to the police, boasts Chief of Police Dean says: "We se ured a tip that Gohl had murdered Hatteberg and Hoffman about six yeeks ago. Strapped on the back of the body of Hatteberg we found a 50body down. It had been placed there with care. I am of the opinion that

CHINESE BOYCOTT PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO

Hoffman's body will be found in that

that a number of men have been mur-

ricinity, as he is also missing. I know

Complain of Unfair Treatment at Immigration Station on Angel Island

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 4.-Officers of the Chinese Six Companies to-day dispatched cablegrams to the Chambers of Commerce at Shanghai, Canton, and other Chinese ports, making ent light upon plaintiff's argu- known the boycott they have declared Would he not have wanted against the port of San Francisco and shortly.

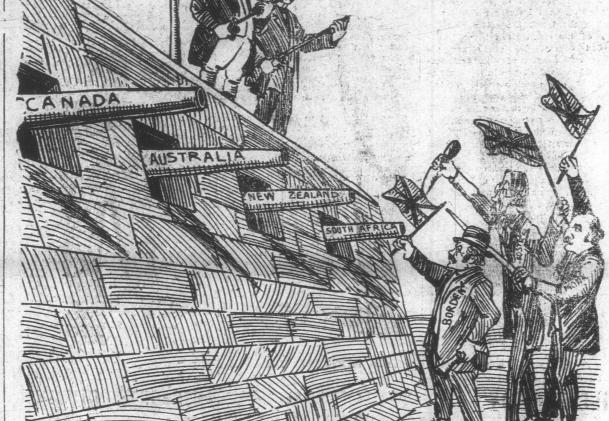
The boycott is the direct result of would have regarded him as a an alleged unfair treatment the Chier rather than as a fellow member-ther, or fellow adventurer—in whom ter the United States through this was entitled to expect the utmost port receive at the immigration stafaith. Plaintiff says there were tion on Angel island. They believe by advocating sites and expecting enforcing this boycott they will be sions, but the names of those able to force the United States govemen mentioned were well-known ernment to take cognizance of their

> vogue at Angel island. The cablegrams sent to China advised Chinese coming to America to enter by way of ports in Oregon and Washington. The boycott also virtualy will include the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company and other trans-Pacific lines into San Francisco.

BLAZE AT WINNIPEG.

The Lewis Furniture Company Again

Loses Heavily. Winnipeg, Feb. 4 .- A fire broke out the upper story of the Lewis Furnit Company's store, Main street, last night. The damage is estimated roughly at \$15,-000. This is the second time within a few other maxim—those who come in-court of justice to seek redress heavy damage by fire.



MISDIRECTED LOYALTY.

JOHN BULL-"Who are these people, I wonder?" LAURIER-"Oh, they claim to be the only 'loyal' people in Canada."

REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEAT

Routed With Heavy

Losses

(Times Leased Wire.)

Boaca is but sixty miles from Man-

continued his march toward the cap-

Arrived at Gimli From

Gimli, Man., Feb. 4.-Major Moody,

mana at Fort Churchill on Hudson

Bay, arrived in Gimli yesterday after-

The arrival of a party from the Far

here, and the majority of citize

the north. But the major's arrival oc-

asioned more than the usual excite-

ment when it was learned that a full-

blooded Eskimo, attired in his native

garb, accompanied the party, he being

the only representative of his race in this part of the world. Like the In-

dian, he expressed little or no surprise

trains. The party state that they have had a very good trip down, experienc-

ing fine weather, but at some points

too much snow was encountered, mak-

ing travel rather too heavy for comfort

FOUR FROZEN TO DEATH.

A dispatch from Valdez says Joe

mknown, were frozen to death near

an Orr Stage.

at his first glimpse of civilization.

noon en route south.

Fort Churchill

GREAT LONE LAND

POLICE BACK FROM

MARCHING ON

CHAFING AT CITY'S DELAY

TO ABANDON MARKET

both men, disposed of the bodies in the Victoria & Sidney Company's Forces of President Madriz Are Coast Defences Offer But Lit-Plans Held Up by City Council

(From Friday's Daily.)

A. H. McNelll, K.C., the well-known for additional bodies in the waters of the harbor here is continuing to-day hotel Mr. McNeill was seen by the News of the hotel. Mr. McNeill was seen by the. News of the insurgent commander's moon their efforts had been unre- the status of affairs between the rail- partment to-day in an official comway companies and the city respecting munication from Jose De Olivares, the agreement by which the market United States consul at the Nicaraguan building is to be vacated and the sta- capital. tion made at Blanchard street.

"We are simply vaiting for the City Boaca yesterday, according to the reto give effect to the agreement which hours of severe fighting the governmade by Gohl led to the investigation and the finding of Hatteberg's body.

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ment forces of President Madriz were
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One of the leading officials of

between the two parties." Mr. McNeill was reminded that the city was apparently waiting for the company to pay the sum of \$500 expound anchor, sufficient to hold the penses connected with the litigation. "Oh that \$500 is ready for the city at any time, once the by-law is passed. The cheque has already been made

Mr. McNeill said that he could no understand why the council should be delaying the matter, and added that in oing so the welfare of the city was Major Moody and Party Have being retarded.

"We are ready to vacate the market building immediately and remove to Blanchard street;" continued Mr. Mc-"We will also inaugurate the improved train service to the Saanich peninsula. It is in the interests of the cople of Saanich and the city that of the Northwest Mounted Police who this should be done at the earliest pos- | for many years' past has been in comsible date."

Mayor Morley was afterwards asked by the Times if the council would like-y pass the by-law giving effect to the agreement with the railway company at an early date. His worship replied that he could not state anything definite about the matter. The question would no doubt be discussed very

UNEARTH TREASURE. Three Railway Laborers Find Chest

Containing \$35,000 in Gold.

Seattle. Feb. 4.-Word has reached his city from Riverton, a suburb, that a chest containing \$35,000 in gold was it is his intention to leave the Eskimo unearthed near that place yesterday in Gimli with the rest of the drivers estate agents, and the members demand for changes in the methods in by laborers engaged in construction work of the Union Pacific line. The discovery was made by three shovelmen and created the wildest excitement among the men employed in the

vicinity of the find. The three laborers will lay claim to the treasure. The money is supposed to be the loc of express robbers, buried at the spot many years ago.

MEET AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-The next convention gates who will be coming here from were picked up by a rescue party from much weight and receive the all parts of the Dominion.

OF INVADERS THE CAPITAL

GOVERNMENT TROOPS

tle Security-Army Re-

organization

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-Managua learned to-day that the report of the Vancouver barrister, who is also solicilis in a state bordering on panic to- general staff of the army will point out tor for the Victoria Terminal and Vic- lay as the result of the approach of that the United States is totally untoria & Sidney railway companies, is General Estrada's revolutionary force prepared for war at the present time and that our elaborate coast defence offers little security because of the with renewed activity. Scores of men are engaged in the work, but up to Times this morning and asked what is advance was received at the state decountry's defencelessness against land

attacks. The report, which soon is to be subnitted, is the result of an investigation upon which its authors have been working for two years. The rebels won a decisive victory at

It is understood that it will set forth comprehensive plan for reorgan-Council to pass the necessary by-law port from De Olivares. After two ization of the army with a properly proportioned and effective fighting ma-One of the leading officials of the administration, in discussing the subagua, and within an hour after the battle was reported there, news came weaknesses. He declared that our pothat the rebel leader immediately had sition as a world power really has been assumed and that its continuance eign cabinets and the reorganization of the army so that it can be mobilized o defend our coasts from land attacks.

His statement, which is said to foreshadow the report of the general staff sets forth that the present standing army of the United States is not strong capturing the strongest coast cities. It would take six months to ever prepare to repel foreign invaders, it is

uments to be set forth: Japan could land 100,000 veteral ops on the Pacific coast within three weeks and could put double that umber upon American soil within ten days' more.

North always arouses much interest turned out to greet the weather beaten travellers from the great lone land of

is contended. It is pointed out that the navy is argely depended upon for coast deonditions it would be impossible to redict which coast might be attacked Also it is urged that the navy is essentially an aggressive weapon ould not be tied up for coast defence, because an invader unmolested and send emissaries to sign a peace

It is a well known fact that there onsiderable dissatisfaction on the par cent years in the matter of ap

Some officials here are inclined to be Callums, on the Fairbanks trail. gain large appropriations.

King came to Valdez early in Decem-The general staff, however, has had of Catholic Mutual Benevolent Asso-ciation will in held here in August the Iditarod. It is supposed that the next. It is proposed to make a big party lost the trail during a storm and celebration for the hundreds of dele-succumbed to the cold. The victims be an official document that will carry serious attention.

STATES AT MERCY

UNPREPARED FOR WAR, OFFICERS DECLARE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-It was

depends upon the acquiescence of for- Matheson, provincial treasurer, slipped

ough to prevent a foreign foe from the broken arm, stated. Following is some of the ar-

In two weeks Germany could place a trained army of 200,000 upon the At lantic coast of the United States, Once entrenched in our coast cities, foreign army of 150,000 veterans uld hold out indefinitely against five times that number of American troops,

ence, but that it can defend only one oast at a time and under present Major Moody leaves this afternoon for Winnipeg, and at the present time night capture our insular possessions

and police who accompanied the party from Churchill with half a dozen dog officers in certain branches of the rmy who contend that the army has Bill Regarding Wireless on Steamer ot been given proper attention in re-

ONTARIO FINANCES.

Toronto, Feb. 4.-In the budget speech in the legislature, Provincial Treasurer Matheson pointed out that while for the new fiscal year there has been nominal deficit, there was a surplus of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the calendar year. The estimated re-ceipts for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1910 including cash balances on hand on October 31, 1909, total \$13,

PURCHASE NAMES TO TAKE UP LAND

LAWS OF PROVINCE REQUIRE ATTENTION

Available Areas Being Grabbed in a Wholesale Manner

(From Friday's Daily.)

For a long time there has been a demand for the amending of the land aws of this province so as to better onserve the public interests. In the egislature and out of the House the Liberals of this province have pleaded with the government to so amend the aws that the land might be kept open for the actual settler and to the exas far as possible of the spec-

These requests have been unheeded y the administration. The situation as been growing more serious and it has become general knowledge that Quadra, thence to Mears, along Mears the valuable lands of the province coniguous to the line of the G. T. P. and valleys that will be accessible when hat railway is constructed are being vorking of the act as it is now interpreted. The lands are staked by pre-comptors apparently but in reality the of land are persons who never saw the district and have no intention of ever seeing it. In reality the land is taken up in a wholesale way by syndicates interested who find a ready market for it with speculators in the

Jnited States. To such an extent has this gone that it is reported that during the last week temporary office was opened in this city where names for use in the stak-ing of lands were purchased. The price paid was \$1 and light liquid refreshments. The word was passed around in circles where there were many men available who might lend their names or the purpose intended. Very soon the required number were obtained and the permission given to make use

f the names in staking land. The situation has become such that here is necessity for prompt action on the part of the local government if the arable lands of this province are to be saved for the actual settlers who will follow the construction of the G. T. P. and other railways which may be

tuilt in this province. DIES FROM INJURIES.

umstances Surrounding Death of Hamilton Man Will Be Investigated.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 4.-Arthur Neille, who claimed his wife threw a ighted lamp at him last week, died the hospital yesterday. An inquest ill be held and it is likely that Mrs. Neville, who has been under arrest, will be charged with murder or man-

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM on the icy walk a little out of the building, and feil heavily, breaking his left arm a little above the elbow, As quickly as possible Col. Matheson was taken back into the building, where his colleague, the Hon. Dr. Pyne, set

CANADIAN TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Hon. W. Paterson Speaks at a Banquet Given to Royal Commission

(Special to the Times.) Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 4,-At ner given to the royal commission the governor said that the recent dis ssion had emphasized the fact that the geographical situation and the condition of the Canadian market did not

allow of preference. Hon. W. Paterson, Canadian minis ter of customs, said that Canada's intention was not to offend anyone by a reciprocity proposal, but merely to make a peaceful effort to extend Canadian trade. He hoped that good results would ensue from the co

AHEAD OF TIME.

inquiry.

Killed by Marine Committee of House of Commons,

Ottawa. Peb. 4 -A bill for the com we that the talk of danger to our pulsory equipment of wireless on all seacoasts is perhaps in some degree the going and coasting passenger vessels of work of agitators representing these Canadian register of 400 tons or over and factions of the army who desire to every seagoing freight ship over 1,200 an infraction of this regulation shall be tons, was killed this morning by the marine committee. While recognizing that the wireless requirement was a good thing, it was decided that the bill was a few years ahead of the proper time for its enactment. It was therefore decided not to report it.

WOULD EXTEND THE FIRE LIMITS

MAYOR MORLEY WILL SUBMIT RESOLUTION

Proposal Would Widen Present Area to Very Large Ex-

(From Friday's Daily.) Mayor Morley will, at Monday eveng's meeting of the City Council, present an important resolution providing for the extension of the fire limits beyond present lines, and should the

commendation be acted upon by the

fire wardens the area in which wooden uildings will be prohibited will be very greatly enlarged.
"I am sorry that a move in this direction was not made by last year's council," said his worship to the Times this morning. "As a result of this negligence there have been many wooden buildings built just outside the present fire limits which ought to have been prohibited. I shall strongly urge an extension of the limits on the coun cil, though, of course, it will be for the

fire wardens to say whether the bylaw shall be amended as I suggest.' The mayor's proposal calls for the new limits to be defined as follows: Commencing at the southerly end of St. Lawrence street, thence north to Superior, along Superior to Douglas; thence to the junction of Douglas and Blanchard streets, thence along Blanchard to Broughton, up Broughton to to Cook, along Cook to Pandora, down

Pandora to Blanchard Then, starting from the projected end of Discovery street, on the harbon taken up by large syndicates under the front, north along the shore line to the intersecting point of the Esquimalt road and Rock Bay bridge; thence easterly along Bay street to Douglas; outh along Douglas to Pembroke east along Pembroke to Blanchard; thence south along Blanchard to Pandora, connecting with the line indi-

cated in the foregoing paragraph.

The lines thus drawn are intended

to include as within the new fire limits al! that section of James Bay lying east of St. Lawrence and north of Superior. By the lines defining the ortherly boundaries of the fire limits the waterfront above the railway oridge is included, which area also includes the major number of the sawmills of the city. The sweep of the new line in an easterly direction also widens very materially the limits much beyond their present dimensions.

The fire limits as at present drawn are as follows: Commencing at a point on the shore line of Victoria harbor at the westerly end of Herald street; thence following the shore line north erly to the centre of the westerly end of Discovery street; thence easterly along the centre of Discovery street to Store street; thence northerly along the centre Store street to Pembroke street; thence easterly along the south-erly line of Pembroke street to the northeast corner of lot 770, block O; thence southerly in a line parallel with the eastern line of Douglas street dis tant 120 feet (or the width of two lots) rom such street line to the centre of Fisguard street; thence easterly along the centre of Fisguard street to the point of intersection of the centre lines Fisguard street and Blanchard avenue; thence southerly along the centre line of Blanchard avenue to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Blanchard avenue and Pandora slaughter. She claims Neville, who was formerly a well known commercial tre lines of Pandora avenue to the traveller, tried to cut her throat, and point of intersection of the centre lines that the lamp was upset in the scufstreet; thence southerly along the centre line of Blanchard street and Court-Toronto, Feb. 4.—While leaving the line of Courtney street and Douglas parliament buildings after delivering street; thence southerly along the centhe budget speech and listening to the line of Douglas street to the point some Liberal criticisms on it, Col. of intersection of the centre lines of Douglas street and Humboldt street; thence easterly along the centre line of

Humboldt street to the point o centre lines of Humboldt street and McClure street and Belleville street; thence westerly along the centre line of the James Bay causeway; thence ortherly and westerly along the James Bay causeway outer wall and the shore line of Victoria harbor to the point of commencement. That the mayor's proposal is likely

have an important bearing upon

ilding operations within the area de-

ined as the new limits is indicated by

he following clauses in the by-law pearing on the matter: Every building within the enlarged ire limits as determined by this byaw shall be in all things subject the regulations contained in the buildng by-law and amendments thereof r force within the fire limits, and, rom and after the passing hereof, no building works upon any building in ourse of erection shall be continued mless the owner shall first comply with the regulations contained in sections one and two of the building bylaw and of this section, as if such erec-

tion had not been commenced. Every person being the owner of any uilding now in course of erection within such extended fire limits shall within twenty-four hours of the final passing of this by-law, apply for a ermit as directed by section one o the building by-law, and in default thereof and on proof that such owner is continuing such erection it shall be awful for the building inspector uno being satisfied that the regulations of the said building by-law and amend-ments are being disobeyed, with worknen and others to enter into and upon the premises and cause the said erec ion then found to be pulled down and the cost thereof shall be payable and recovered against the owner in de

In addition to the foregoing remedy every person committing or permitting liable to a penalty not exceeding two

hundred dollars. REGINA BANK CLEARINGS.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 4.-Bank clearigs for the week ending yesterday totalled \$695,249.