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Mrs. Watt, Miss combe and T. Judd

d, March 31.-On Monday, Wednesday of the present es have been given by T. rying," Mrs. Dr. Watt on ts Environment, Furnishd Miss Newcombe on "The System." mbe, in speaking to the

ight out all the importf kindergarten life, a life made play, and play is ation for work. In To-Miss Newcombe had conrience in this work, all were provided with apsary for carrying out the from four to eight years there deal with, taught iture in all forms, to exeas in complete words and speak, think and act in ty children would be taken chers to a blacksmith's ery, where they would see how a horse was shod Miss Newcombe was ith great attention and ged for the excellent pa-

ing Mrs. Dr. Watt spoke the duties of parents. Par-, should make home a encourage all innocent nd never let children seek hat they are denied at

thought that more attene paid to "rock" gardenso well adapted for it Island. With little time ney plenty of our own d flowers could tastefully Mrs. Watt spoke of the canning her own in the winter the table lied with what is pure

egan his lecture with a feed legume hay, preferut if that is not availor clover. Give the catgood water, he said. He ing them a drink at nine with good results. od, kale was one of the to feed one cow for two year they would grow eed all their cattle next

ers were listened to with hairman, Munroe Miller,

e lectures Miss Evans ren-

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G. C. ANDERSON,

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to the by-laws of the said office is hereby given that the prail Meeting of the Victoria lanufacturing Company, Limheld at their office, 918 Govet, in the City of Victoria, on eet, in the City of Victoria, on eth day of April, 1910, at 2 purpose of electing directors ting any other business that ught before the said meeting.

E. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary.

Persons to grow mushrooms all waste space in yard, garacan be made produce from r week. Write for illustrated I full particulars. Montreal Montreal.

### ENTERTAINED BY SIX ADMIRALS

CHILIAN OFFICERS ON BRITISH WARSHIPS

Shearwater Returns From Long Cruise to South America

on of war Shearwater arrived ba ong cruise Friday one day man was expected. At San sisco a day or two ago Captain sted. He at once took advantage he chance and came north, arriv-

tion that was given them at Valparaiso. The government of Chili has recently entered into an arrangement navy in order to get the training which can be obtained nowhere else in the world. For that reason partly the Chiliis known there as a big breakfast their honor. This was served at the aval arsenal near Vina del Mar. There present the British minister to H. C. Lowther; Vice-Admiral orge Montt, and five admirals, Chili-

A longer stay than was anticipated as made at Corinto, on the way south, owing to the fact that civil war had oken out in Nicaragua, Instead of maining only a day or two and spendg Christmas farther south in comany with the Algerine, seventeen days; spent at the Nicaraguan port. uring that time President Zelaya took on the Mexican man-of-war, and eft the scene of trouble. This eased nation so that British interests vere no longer in danger. Previous to was thought that the United States might land a party of marines that point, and that if they did so a acre might follow in which there ould be no distinguishing between mericans and British.

Shearwater did some fast aming on the way north. She called at a number of ports but had no exnces of an unusual kind. Speakng of the part the British took in the ortola festival, Captain Crawford said was almost impossible physially to bear up under it. There were days of continuous celebration. British marines and bluejackets

a splendid showing. There were hundred of them in all from the local sloops and H. M. S. Bed-The marines from the Bedford the finest body of men in the

eek or two for England, said this ning that he arrived from England January 24, 1908, the following day ook command of the Shearwater, on February 1st of that year left 00 miles, remaining away from the and with but little more difficulty Esquimalt station about half of each pushed on to Kamloops.

### NORTH VANCOUVER INDIAN RESERVE

Chiefs Submit Proposal to the Council Regarding Street Extension

North Vancouver, April 1.-The North came forward with another proposition as a compensation for which they would agree to allow the city of North ancoucer to extend Third street through their reserve. These latest proposals were first aired to Mayor May by Indian Agent McDonald and a number of the chiefs and at the counil meeting his worship submitted their erms, which, in his estimation, were the fairest of any yet submitted. They were: That the city supply the mission with twelve water taps free and in perpetuity, one free hydrant and \$3,000 in cash, the latter with a church. The aldermen appeared on this proposition in a very

rk was accordingly to prepare which will be submitted to epayers at an early date. minary local improvement and St. Andrew's avenue for. earing and rough grading, to its of that street, and the layferred to the board of works. ape Artist H. B. Watson, of submitted two sketches of plan of arranging Victoria They showed a very elab ray of boulevards, flower beds and a bandstand with space in the centre of the grounds.
I was accepted and will in all

#### ity be followed out at some NEW APPOINTMENT.

ancouver. April 1 .- F. W. Walker, the past few months acting divisuperintendent at Nelson, has pinted instructor of new rules Pacific division with headquar-Vancouver. He is at the presme at Revelstoke in discharge of ncy between regimes.

### SURVEY PARTY FACES STARVATION

Cree Indians Steal Supplies By-Law Before New Westmin-Cached by Canadian Northern Employees

Kamloops, March 31.-Members of the Canadian Northern survey party, headed by C. F. Hannington, which returned to Kamloops the other day, after council and given its first reading. completing the location of the line oreliminary survey running west from Edmonton, state that a maximum grade of six-tenths of 1 per cent, or a raise of 31.6 feet per mile, as against eastbound traffic, was secured for the ntire distance of 256 miles between hee and found that fair weather was Kamloops and the Yellowhead summit. Going west between the same points the maximum grade amounts to even less. eing five-tenths of 1 per cent., or 26.4 feet to the mile. The party stated further that no tunnels would have to be driven in the entire distance between Kamloops and Yellowhead. While the surveying party was at the Yellowhead Pass the snow on the level was about with the admiralty to send some of five feet deep, so that the surveyors their officers to serve with the British found it very difficult getting about and making locations. Owing to the destruction of the forests by fire, game was scarce, but they were occasionally able to buy some moose meat from the Cree Indians. The party was out ten months, travelling 290 miles by

wagon road and 620 miles by trail.

On the return journey the party had

a terrible experience, all being within an ace of starving to death. The trouble was due to the caches of food they had left for the return being stolen by Cree Indians. On their way out in the first place 44 of their horses had died of starvation. On the way back the surveyors with empty stomachs, dragged their toboggans over mean that fewer streets in the city the snow and slush on the frozen rivers. After five days' journey from Yellow-head Pass they reached Tete Jaune SEEK IMPROVED Cache, only to find that three tons of supplies which they had left locked in a shack, had all vanished. The lock had been pried and all that was left was 18 days' food supply for 32 mer When they reached High Bank, 25 miles south of Cranberry lake, they found that ten days' supplies that had been stored there had also been stolen with the exception of five pounds of bacon. That was on March 2nd, and they were still 192 miles from Kamloops. At Blue river they were fortu nate enough to get 150 pounds of flour from A. D. Cook, and 20 miles further down they found only 100 pounds left out of the 150 pounds of flour originally left there. The meat was now very low, and Mr. Hannington ordered the cook to make the flour into bannocks and divide it equally among the men. this scanty fare. Twice they found the river open, in the first place having to make a detour over a mountain to get

down to ice again, and in another place rossing the narrowest spot on a fallen of food gone, staggered into McCorby's cabin at the end of the wagon road, where they got their first meal in on the first extended cruise to the west many days and devoured several bushcoast of South America. Since he ar-rived the Shearwater had steamer 42.- els of potatoes at one sitting. After a rest of two days they secured a team

TARIFF AGREEMENT

omments on Canadian Victory Over the United States.

and experts now in Great Britain de clare emphatically in interviews that Canada has scored a triumph over the United States in the tariff agreement They also state that the Canadian government could afford to refuse reci procity if it was offered because the great advantage that would accrue to the Dominion. The point is emphasized by several Canadians that ancouver Indian mission chiefs again Great Britain should not worry about the present trifling reduction given by Canada to the United States, but should apply herself more assiduously goods, not because of our loyalty, but because of their superiority," was the sentiment expressed.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Interest Should Attach to the Prizes

Offered for School Competitions. All flower lovers are reminded of the daffodil and spring flower show to held under the auspices of the King's Daughters, in the palm room at the suing week to Mrs. Henry Croft, Mount Adelaide, Esquimalt road; Mrs. R. B. light, and in committee of McMicking, Kingston street, or Mrs. was decided to accept this. Hasell, care of the Alexandra Club. Three special prizes are offered for the school competitions of "best collection of wild flowers, named," by Mrs. Croft. Mrs. Gordon Hunter and was received from residents Mrs. McBride, and will be in the nasuitable for a school library. Miss design for table decoration. There considered. will be a prize for every individual exhibit according to the prize list.

COMING TO COAST.

Hedley, April 1. - L. G. MacHaffie, manager of the Hedley branch of the Bank of B. N. A., is being transferred to the coast and his place here is to Haffie has been manager here since

of 1905.

SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG.

#### PROPOSAL TO EXTEND SHIP BUILDING THE FIRE LIMITS ON THIS COAST

ster City Council-Improving Streets

New Westminster, April 1.-The fire limits of the city are to be extended, Ald. Gilley at the meeting of the city

The mayor reported that the Inter from that place to the summit of the national Contract Company had pre-Yellowhead Pass, where it joins the sented a bill for \$27,527.82 for extras of the Lulu Island bridge, over and above the estimated cost, of which \$5,000 had already been paid. The balance would not be paid until the engineers. Waddell and Harrington, had passed on the work done, and consequently the bridge was not yet accepted. There was an other \$25,000 in this year's estimate to be paid the company for work done on the bridge which was being held up for the same reason. He suggested that in justice to the company the engineers should be secured at the earliest pos sible moment to pass on the work

> The board of works made a pretty big hole in the amount set aside to be used by it during the present year for general street improvements when it managed to get the city council to au thorize the expenditure of \$8,835 for nproving various streets throughout city. An intimation was made by Jardine, chairman of the hoard of works, that another batch would be ready for consideration at the next meeting. Mayor Lee commented favorably on the wisdom of the board of works providing, in the majority of cases, for rough grading rather than macadamizing the streets, as the latter would cost much more and it would then become necessary to do the same to all streets improved. This would might be improved this year.

SHIPPING FACILITIES

Fruit Growers of Kootenay Instruct Delegates to Kamloops Convention

Nelson, April 1 .- It was a thoroughl epresentative meeting of the fruit growers of Kootenay district that asembled in the board of trade rooms o discuss shipping facilities, the elec tion of a delegate to the provincial convention at Kamloops, the instructions dian waters and be manned and officered to be given him, the question of a central marketing organization and other. "Now that you have taken this step, For 90 miles further they travelled tral marketing organization and other through snow over a rough country on matters affecting the fruit-growing in-The following resolutions were passed

That the Dominion Express Comany be urged to guarantee the continuance of the barge service on Kootand hungry party, with every ounce give security in the planting of in-

reased acreage.

That the C. P. R. be urged to estabat Kootenay Landing or some other itable place on Kootenay lake. That the minimum car lot should reduced so as to be no greater than the states to the south. That the C, P. R. be requested

grant leave to open cars at different oints in transit for distribution of the

### YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Representative Board Chosen at Annual Meeting Held Thursday Evening

There was a very gratifying attendand sympathetically to cater for the Young Liberal Club of Victoria held Canadian trade. "We want British Thursday when officers were elected." Thursday, when officers were elected I important business transacted. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed and arangements for the forthcoming visit of Premier Laurier to the coast were CONVENTION OF given preliminary consideration.

The officers for the year are as fol-

lows: President, Lieut.-Colonel Currie; 1st vice-president, Walter Fraser; 2nd vice-president, A. E. Kent; 3rd vice resident, J. Hart; secretary-treasurer, E. B. Paul, Superintendent of F. White; executive committee, Thomas Leeming, H. A. Munn, A. Brakes, H. that the Dominion should all displayed by the Empress hotel on Monday, April 11th. Empress hotel on Monday, April 11th. Petticrew, W. H. Jones, R. H. Bassett, in order to clear the debt off church. The aldermen appeared suing week to Mrs. Henry Croft, Mount, Son, Frank Miller, J. E. O'Connel, W. Hausten Thes. Boxes. F. Ahearn, Wm. Houston, Thos. Dono an, H. Shandley, A. E. Merry, Fred Robertson, T. Turner, H. W. Adams, E. Munro and Richard Lowe. The retiring president, H. A. Munn.

was tendered a vote of thanks for his services to the club, and on the motion being put and carried unanimously, ture of a work on horticulture, or arts was followed by three cheers. On the conclusion of the elections some busi-Carr will give a beautiful hand-paint- ness of a private nature was discussed ed vase—a prize for the best Floral and a programme of future meetings

ASSESSMENT APPEALS.

nd aldermen, sitting as a court of revision, parely two hours to dispose of the several appeals made against the assessment on property and improvements this year. There were sixteen appellants and most of them succeedbe taken by H. A. Hincks, who was formerly teller here and had been moved last July to Victoria. Mr. Macthe branch was opened in the spring liked in that regard. The C. P. R., of 1905.

Arrow Lakes Lumber Co. and the Shuswap Milling Co., all appealed against the valuation of their lands. These Robinson, Girls' School, Victoria; Vancouver, April1.-David Begg, em- an acre but after due deliberation, the ployed by Kelly Bros. & Mitchell at court decided that the increase from Laurin (Revelstoke). Miss E. Mc-their stone cutting works on False last year was too great and they cut Naughton (Kelowna), Miss E. McNeill the position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was reof granite falling on it. He was rethe past few years, and of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at order in the position of chief dispatcher at o than once has been called upon to moved to St. Paul's hospital, where the against \$7,500 for improvements was injured limb was set. He is a resident allowed, the amount being cut down M. T. Hollock, L. Bruce, W. Holland nolds the record high prices for hogs, to \$5,000.

# PROPOSAL TO APPOINT

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD MAKES SUGGESTION

Advice in Regard to Popularizing the Navy Given by Imperial Officer

(From Saturday's Daily) The suitability of this district as a ship illding centre was again discussed b Captain Crawford, in command of His Majesty's sea forces on this Coast. Some nonths ago before Captain Crawford left on his long cruise south on the sloop Shearwater, he expressed some opinions this regard which attracted a good dea of attention. Yesterday he returned and in an interview this morning he took occasion to again refer to the matter. He

of that sort was seen coming north flying the British flag bound to Victoria." "The whaler Sebastian you are referring

Yes, probably that was the steamer. At any rate she was coming all the way from St. John's, Newfoundland, to be used on this Coast. Now, why could not that craft have been built here? You have the coal, the iron, the harbors and the cli-mate. There is no reason in the world that I can see why a big shipbuilding establishment should not be located here. Your government should bonus some comany or companies in order that they may once get to work. "I was glad to hear," continued the cap-

tain, "that there was some chance of Bullen's yards here at Esquimalt entering into the work on a much larger scale. I sincerely hope that it is true and that work will be commenced soon. You can quote me as saying, if you like, that I believe shipbuilding yards should at once be established on this Coast. It seems to me most foolish to buy all your ships in some other part of the world when you have all the appliances right at hand. If your government would allow all the maerials to be used to be imported free of duty and would also give a bonus to the shipbuilders there need be no difficulty, and it would be a splendid thing for the

"In the matter of the navy," said the captain with a smile, "I know that my opinions are in direct variance to your paper. I do not agree with the policy of establishing a Canadian navy, I see all orts of trouble ahead and an immens burden to the country in keeping up the ships and the naval yards ... I am of opinn that a direct cash contribution would have been better, with a working arrange-ment with the Admiralty by which some of the ships should be stationed in Cana-

however. I hope the government will take the necessary steps to popularize the navy.
It will be the most difficult thing to find en for the ships unless the service is made attractive. By that Inmean that the men should be well paid. You cannot expect men to join the navy unless they are paid as much as those engaged in other occupations. This, of course, will be expensive, but there is no other way of making the service efficient. The naval service is not in itself very attractive. The life is a hard one, and unless it is put at least on an equal with other callings

in the matter of pay it will be quite in possible to get men to join? "In our service a short term was origin ated for the purpose of attracting those who were kept out by the prospect of being bound too long. This has not been a ess and is being abolished. It is found that it takes nearly five years to properly train a man, and that he then leaves before he has given much efficient service.

With a vote of thanks to Mr. Burns. While the long term is expensive in the matter of pensions, it is the only method. Dominion government were making pro-vision for drydocks. All these things will STRIKE IN BUILDING aid in the naval programme. It takes a ong time to build up a navy and to oul vate a naval spirit, and everything which tends in that direction should be wel-

Captain Crawford is leaving for England about the end of this month and his going will be generally regretted on this Coast, where he has made himself very popular where he has made himself very popular by showing that he is interested in the large questions of the day as they affect Canada and especially Western Canada ance at the annual meeting of the The captain thinks Imperially, and ever incerity of the opinion is never doubted Thursday, when officers were elected. It was Capitain Crawford's own proposa for the ensuing year, and some other that he should be allowed to remain until now, several months longer than his comnission showed

# TEACHERS AT NELSON

Victoria Schools, Elected President

Nelson, April 1 .- The British Colum nia Teachers 'Convention which has een in session here for the past three days, came to a most successful conlusion last evening. The attendance from all over the province has been unusually large and the visitors declare that they have thoroughly enjoyed themselves amid the lavish hositality showered upon them by their Nelson hosts.

Many interesting papers have been read and instructive debates have taken place at the different sessions Kamloops, April 1.-It took the mayor year's convention will be held at Vic-

The officers elected to-night are as follows: President, E. B. Paul, superrice-president, S. W. Matthews, principal of the Vancouver High School; creased had the court been sure of their power to do as they would have pal of the Nanaimo public school; third second vice-president, E. Foy, princivice-president, H. A. McKenzie, printhe valuation of their lands. These were all put in by the assessor at \$1,000 treasurer, W. A. Winsby, South Park School, Victoria; executive, D. A. Mc and Miss Scanlon.

SUPERVISING ENGINEER

Vancouver Board of Works Feat Praised at Banquet of Will Submit Report to City Council

Vancouver, March 31.-At the next eeting of the city council a report will be handed in from the board o works on the advisability of appointing a special committee of the city council to inquire into the matter of engaging an expert supervising engineer for the city of Vancouver.

In speaking to his resolution that committee be appointed to go into he matter of securing a supervising engineer, Ald. Stevens said at the ouncil meeting that he made the motion without any personal feeling against the present city engineer. He recognized in Mr. Clement a cometent and hard-working official, but ne felt the time had arrived for the

simply to create a new office which was demanded by the growth of the

Asking Ald. Macpherson to take the hair, Mayor Douglas came to the floor of the chamber on the question. His Worship felt that Vancouver was arge enough and important enough to demand the services of the very est engineer procurable, knowing well that such a man would demand a salary commensurate with the value of his services.

up by the board of works and a report presented at the next meeting of the city council.

### CHILLIWACK TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

Interesting Address at Semi-Annual Meeting of the Association

Chilliwack, April 1.-The third semi annual meeting of the Chilliwack Teachers' Association was held in the Chilliwack public school. About teachers from the city and municipa schools were welcomed by the presi dent, Mr. Calvert. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, G. K. Haverstock; vice-president, H. A. Laughlin; secretary, treasurer, Miss M. Bruce; committee F. G. Calvert and J. B. Watson.

Inspector Gillis, who was present, did such, by his sympathetic interest, to aid the work of the convention. Principal Burns, of the provincial normal chool, gave most interesting and instructive addresses in "The Technique f. Class Instruction" and "Literature the Senior Grade," Very helpful addresses were those of Mr. Calvert on "Correlation of Studies in the Senior Grade," and Mr. Laughlin on the teaching of "Canadian History." Miss E. Knight taught a short nature study lesson. A paper on "Language Work, by Miss Bruce was followed by an in eresting discussion on drawing and color work. This led to the formation

With a vote of thanks to Mr. Burns. Mr. Gillis and all who had assisted, this very successful meeting closed.

## TRADE THREATENED

**Employers in Germany Predict** Dispute Will Be Amicably Settled

Berlin, April 2.-Although a lockout f 1,500,000 men of the building trades in Germany is threatened, it is probable that the German employers will take no action unless the men first refuse to agree to certain regulations govern-

ing wages and hours. Some 20,000 employers of the building trades have declared that they will discharge their men on April 14th, but it is confidently predicted here that the questions at issue will be settled amicably.

NEW BRIDGE OPENED.

Vancouver, March 31. - The formal ening of the new traffic bridge at Canoe Pass, connecting Westham Island with the mainland, took place in the presence of Hon. Thomas Taylor, a May Queen. Instead of allowing large number of residents of the low- limit has been set and this year girls er Fraser and Westham Island present, over twelve years of age will be barred. to whom the bridge will fill a long-felt Only public school children and those want. This structure, which is built of similar grades in the private schools \$35,000.

the visiting ministers a complimentary | 29th. held in the fine new public schools banquet in the Odd Fellows' hall at building and at the high school. Next Delta. C. Trimm presided, and there ere present Hon. Thomas Taylor, Hon Dr. Young, Messrs. F. MacKenzie, M. P. P., Thos. Gifford, M. P. P., Govern ment Agent Fletcher and a large numhandsome souvenir of the occasion was distributed among those present in the form of a picture of the

### RECORD PRICES.

Portland, Ore., April 1.-Another Pa nolds the record high prices for hogs, cows and steers

TRIBUTE PAID TO REV. G. R. B. KINNEY

Vancouver Members of Alpine Club

Vancouver, April 1.-The second banquet of the Vancouver members of the Alpine Club of Canada was held at Glencoe lodge in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the organization of the club. The attendance was neardouble that at the first gathering held here a year ago. Dr. A. L. Kendall, chairman of the local committee, presided and acted as toastmaster.

esponded to by Captain J. J. Logan and Dr. W. B. McKechnie, whom spoke in enthusiastic terms o the great work that organization loing in bringing to the attention of appointment of a man to overlook all every country in the world the moun-of the works under the city's control, tain regions of Canada. Mrs. C. G. ome of which the present engineer did Henshaw replied for the president, ot touch. tion agreed with Ald. Stevens' estimate of Mr. Clement, stating that the intention was not to supplement the mate of Mr. Clement, stating that the successful existene, its members now intention was not to supplant him, but enjoying the results of his energy, executive ability and tireless work in the highest interests of mountaineerng, exploration and science. With the assistance of an efficient staff of officers, Mr. Wheeler has evolved Dominion-wide club, affiliated with the leading Alpine clubs of the world, of which Canada has just reason to proud, and the respect and loyalty which he has won from every memer bespeaks his fitness for the office A toast which was received with great enthusiasm was that to Rev. G. tween Victoria, Vancouver and New R. B. Kinney, who last season Westminster, and all offices in the Ald Stevens' motion will be taken R. B. Kinney, who last season up by the board of works and a rea first ascent of Mount Robson the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies This ascent, made by Mr. Kinney after two unsuccessful attempts in former seasons, and after nine months of the nost strenuous and perilous labor, without guides or packers, and with only one companion, is considered by

> nost notable feats in the whole history f mountaineering. P. D. McTavish replied for Mr. Kinney and spoke with much eloquence of the amazing experiences of that intrepid explorer, from whom he had heard an account of his journey on his return from the wilderness to Calgary, where he was given a reception by

hose competent to judge, one of the

some of his fellow-members of the elub. A message from A. D. Wheeler was read by C. H. Gillis. The president reviewed the progress of the club during he past year and gave an outline of the plans for the coming season. Dur ing the year 100 applications for mempership have been received, the latest being from Mr. Donald Phillips, who climbed Mount Robson with Mr. Kin ney. Since 1857, the date of its organization, 166 mountaineering clubs have been formed, and the leters A. C. are a passport to mountaineering circles he world over.

It is expected that the fifth annual amp will be held near the end of July, in Consolation valley, near Mor ine lake, with Laggan as the nearest railway station.

DEATH OF CARROL RYAN.

One of Montreal's leading journalists has been carried off by pneumonia. out and one of the Carrol Ryan died at the Homoeopathic and fell upon him. spital after an illness of about ten days. Mr. Ryan was a remarkable man, and had a very unusual career, in which military activity and literary brilliancy were equally blended. was born in Toronto in 1839, of Irish saw active service during the Crimean war, after which he joined the fa-mous 100th Royal Canadian regiment, serving in Malta and Gibraltar. He eturned to Canada in 1867, and since then had been connected with many newspapers, for many years at Ottawa where he was president of the Parlia-mentary Press Gallery in 1882. Mr. Ryan also published several volumes of poetry and prose which attained a wide circulation, several of which are trans-

lated into French. BOARDS PROSPERING.

New Westminster, April 1. - Two nembers of the Delta board of trade called on Secretary Wade of the New Westminster board and expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of that organization. A. H. P. Matthews of Haney, a member of the Maple Ridge board, had a similar report to make and Secretary Beckett. who was here a few days ago, also spoke encouragingly of the work being accomplished. The meeting to organize a board at Langley called for March 24th, was postponed until some

time next week. TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY,

Kamloops, April 1.-This year the nembers of the fire brigade intend adopting a new rule in the election of ninister of works, and Hon. Dr. Young, girl of any age to be nominated and ninister of education. There was a voted upon as in past year an age f steel and wood, cost completed about | will be allowed to vote. As May 1st falls upon a Sunday this year, the cel-The people of the district tendered ebration will be held on Friday, April

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ontario, Ore., April 1.—Railroad Detectives Clover and Wood passed through Ontario yesterday with J. B. intendent of Victoria city schools; first ber of residents of the district A Moran, en route to Spokane, where he is wanted on a charge of embezzlement. Moran was formerly chief clerk in the . R. & N. auditing office at Spokane, the provincial cabinet, of the members and is wanted on a charge of embezvice-president, H. A. McKenzie, prin-cipal of the Sapperton school, New and New Westminster, and of others and is wanted on a charge of chiefer zling \$12,000 of that company's money. He was arrested at Burns, Ore., while endeavoring to make his way to the in- mittee appointed to look into the matterior of Oregon, where he had gone ter. The portion which will be dried with his father presumably to buy up can easily have a channel connect-

POLICE CHIEF OF HULL DEAD.

Hull, Que., April 1.-Ludger Genest for the past 37 years chief of police of Hull, died this morning after a brief

### LETTER SERVICE BY WIRE NOW

FIFTY WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF TEN

Coast Cities of British Columbia Introduced to the Latest System

Some time ago in an experimental way the New York offices of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co. inaugurated a system of night letter service The toast to the Alpine Club was for the convenience of its patrons which proved such a great success in some parts of the Old Country, and the results were eminently satisfactory. There was, indeed, a great rush of business, and so popular did the letter telegraphic service become that it was even used for the exchange of love letters, according to some press dispatches referring to the experime Under the system fifty words may be sent during certain hours for the same price as is ordinarly charged for ten words, and the value of this concession to business men will be at once apparent. The coast cities of British Columbia are to enjoy this advantage at once, P. M. Fulton, local manager f the Great Northwestern Telegraphic Company, announced the inaugura of the system this morning to all points

in the United States. He said: "It is proposed to give our patrons the benefit of our large unemployed mileage of wire at night to send be-United States, messages of fifty words or the same price as ten words in the day time. These messages will be received any time up to midnight for delivery at its destination the following orning. Business men throughout the States have found this new service adantageous. Delayed mail has no longer any terrors as these cheap rates en tances and beat the fastest mail by several days. Wires that were idle luring the small hours of the morning are now successfully carrying comunications which previously went by

NEGROES CANNOT VOTE. Annapolis, Md., April 2.-After an all-night session the Maryland Legisature to-day passed a bill prohibiting state elections in Maryland. The bill was supported and opposed strictly on

party lines.

The measure was introduced last night and in spite of all that oppo-nents of the bill could do, the meaure was referred to a committe which reported it back to the House favorably after a brief recess. Three hours after the bill was re-

orted out of committee the measure was passed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH Wash., April 1.-David Peiper, 47, and unmarried, was killed and Charles Talbot was badly hurt this afternoon when a team driven by Peiper ran away. Peiper was thrown ut and one of the animals stumbled

FRASER BRIDGE

New Westminster Celebrates the Inauguration of Free

Traffic

TOLLS ABOLISHED

New Westminster, April 1.-For the first time since its construction regular traffic is passing over the Fraser river bridge to-day without paying toll. The toll system was officially abolished at 8 o'clock last night and the city celebrated the event enthusiastically.

Speeches, a torchlight procession, firevorks and brass bands helped the celebration along. About 5,000 people joined in the procession from the city over the bridge and back. The toll was re-

noved by the provincial government,

APRIL COUNTY COURT. Cases Set Down For Hearing at Sitting Which Opens on Monday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The April term of County court opens Monday at 11 a.m., when the following new cases are set for fixing trial Luxton vs. Robertson et al

Slow vs. Kaye. Holmes vs. Lee Ho and Low Pay. Shakespeare vs. Williams. E. M. Johnson vs. Wah Lung. E. M. Johnson vs. Kwong On Lung. Moore-Whittington Co, vs. Smith. Cole vs. Leech. Hewlings vs. Ross. Lansberg vs. Burns. L. Dickinson vs. C. F. Moore.

Simon' vs. Slater TO CELEBRATE VICTORIA DAY.

Merritt. March 31.-At a meeting of he Merritt Athletic Association it was lecided to hold a two-day celebration this year on Victoria day, May 24th, and the day following.

G. F. Ransom, the chairman, apointed a finance committee for obtaining donations for the prizes at the celebra-

The proposition of utilizing that portion of the Coldwater river that is being dried up by the government, for swimming in the summer and skating in the winter, was taken up and a comed with it and gates installed for the

water to enter when required. SAILORS' SOCIETY.

London, April 2.-Lord Strathcona British and Foreign Sailors' Society.