REPORT ON THE

SUBSTANTIAL SUM OF MONEY LEFT OVER

Secretary Smart's Financial Statement Elicits Warm Praise From Aldermen.

The complete financial statement on the fall fair, prepared by Secretary Smart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, was read at the council meeting on Monday. It showed a most gratifying surplus, and, from the fact that this is the first time that the fair has been credit on Mr. Smart and his coleague. The report was as follows.

Agricultural Association's exhibition I have carefully examined the books and accounts of the association and find them to be correct and the balance as so stated. It must be a source of gratification to

association that the exhibition of 1906 the association that the exhibition of 1906 has the distinction of shewing a credit balance of cash on hand, which, though small, is more notable in that the aggregate of receipts from all sources is somewhat smaller than in previous years, and is evidence that rigid economy and careful management have been exercised by the secretary and officers in charge.

C. S. BAXTER.

Ald. Yates, in moving that the re-port be received and filed, said that it was very gratifying to find that the exhibition had been successfully run without any grant from the city. Sec retary Smart and his assistant, Mr Floyd, had worked hard to make the affair a success, and they deserved credit for the way in which they had conducted the fair from start to finish. Ald Hall seconded the motion, and said that he also extended his congratulations to these gentlemen who had so ably performed their duties. He hoped in future to see all smaller run without financial assistance from shows discontinued and every effort the council, the report reflects great centered on making the Victoria fair a great success.

His Worship here took occasion to Statement showing total revenue, expenditure on account of operating, capital charges, profit and loss, assets and liabilities:

REVENUE.				
Subscriptions, government \$2,627	\$2,000 0Q			
Less outstanding	-\$2,598 00			
Privileges	\$4,598	00		
Privileges— Grand Stand and Concessions Space in Exhibition, etc	1,500 00 180 00			
Gate Receipts	\$1,680 6,571			
Membership Tickets	388			
Intry Fees	467			
Prize List Advertising	270 00	00		
Less Outstanding	10 00			
Sundry (rent, discount, etc.)	\$ 260	95		
EXPENDITURE.		\$14	4,332	85
Prizes	\$4,260	10		
Mnorts and Attractions	OV.	10		
Less Outstanding	00 \$3,834 00			
National Tretting Association, pro. race	190 00			
	\$4,024	00		
Repairs and Maintenance	328			
falls and Buildings	1,058	47		
ive Stock and Yard	419		. ,	
lates and Tickets	272	70	1	
Administration	900			
Printing and Advertising	1,668			
Miscellaneous Expense	571			
Electric Light for Exhibitors (outstanding)		40		
	-		3,582	54
Balance-i.e., Receipts over ordinary Ex		\$	750	31
CAPITAL CHARGES.				
Chattels and Effects	\$ 214	57		
Permanent Improvements		87		
Medals and Cup purchased but not required		3 50		
THE PARTY AND TH		- \$	450	94
		-		-
Balance		\$	299	37
PROFIT AND LOSS.		100		
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Amount paid on account of old accounts	• 95	75		
Electric Light Account, uncollectable		25	404	-
	•	\$	101	00
Balance-i.e., actual cash on hand			198	27
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES		•	190	91
Assets—				
Cash on hand as above	\$ 19	8 37		
Due by sundry persons for subscriptions.	\$ 29 50		-	*
Due by sundry persons for Electric Light	79 40			
type the second		8 90		
		\$	307	27
Liabilities-				-
Due to sundry persons		\$	199	14
Balance-i.e., assets over liabilities			108	15
Examined and found to be correct in accordance with	books and v	quek	lers	0
the Association.	C. S. BAX	TER		-
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Victoria, B. C., October 29th, 1906. A. J. Morley, President B. C. Agricultural work in connection with the fair was the meeting last Monday. Although no deserving in his opinion of great action was taken by the league in its

Victoria, B. C., October 29th, 1906.

disbursements in connection with the B. | The report was adopted and filed. MAGISTRATE HALL

SCORES HAZY WITNESS

Conflicting Testimony in Case of Sailors Charged With Embezzling Cargo From Barque Don.

"I must say that I don't believe this man. His actions and his general ap- toria district as a horticultural cenpearance in the witness box have not been those of a man who is telling the ton farm spent 15 years in horticulture truth. He fenced the prisoners on their few questions, and he has fenced me all through his cross-examination. He has made a very bad impression while giving his evidence."

This was how Magistrate Hall expressed himself after vainly trying to obtain a few definite statements from John Gray, one of the seamen on the British barque Den, who gave evidence in the police court on Tuesday concerning the alleged embezzling of by five of the Don's crew. Has Very Successful Season-Cudahys ness was called by Mr. Langley and detailed in a hazy manner the doings of the accused men upon the day when the cargo was first said to be broach-Several of the prisoners asked questions of a pointed nature. but witness contented himself with evasive answers. Later, under a cross-examination by the magistrate, witness gave utterance to so many conflicting statements and practiced such a variety of evasions that His Honor gave n disgust and made the above remarks.

Upon the resumption of the case on Tuesday Capt. Roach was recalled and examined, but his testimony did not add any new features to the evidence already taken. He stated, however, that upon further investigation he estimated the amount of cargo which had been embezzled to be \$400, just twice as much as previously expected. Much of the captain's evidence was prefaced with remarks that showed he was not quite certain of his ground, and Magistrate Hall took occasion to point out that such testimony was not admissible as evidence by the court.

John Gray, a watchman on the Don, said that he saw three of the accused stealing drink from the hold of the made recently by a prominent Seattle vessel and passing it up to the fos'cle. He made several blunders in dates and shares at considerably more than their details, and resorted to evasion when face value, but was not entertained. his widely varying statements called forth the magistrate's comment. At 12 o'clock Magistrate Hall adjourned the launch, which he calls Expediency. He case until the afternoon,

LIQUOR REGULATION THE BONE OF CONTENTION

Citizens' League and Victuallers' Association Express Contrary Views as to Restrictions.

There is a happy war on between the temperance and saloon elements over sit was ensured. the placing of women's names on the Mr. Palmer, wr municipal voters' list. The movement women had made application up still

There was at noon a total of 1,088 delarations filed with Collector Northott requesting that affiants be placed on the municipal voters' list, under qualifications such as paying road tax, rades' licenses and dog taxes. Already the list is 50 per cent. larger than that of last year, when the total registration was 726. Before five p.m. to-morrow, when the list closes, the collector expects a total of 1,200 applications will have been reached. This with about 3,600 on the list under property qualifications will make the municipal roll total 4,800.

An interesting feature of the present list is the large number of ladies who have registered. Many of them state as their qualifications the payment of a dog tax, and a strange fact CAPTAIN ROSE'S BODY state as their qualifications the payin connection with this class of application is that in several instances a couple of ladies have qualified on the same dog. Two enterprising ladies have gone so far as to pay the road tax, only collectable from the male sex, at least their applications state The majority, however, claim to is the total employed by their mis-

tresses to secure the franchise, among Members of the legal profession as to whether ladies not owning pro-perty can obtain votes. The city solicitor is distinctly of the opinion that placing their names on the list is ilegal, and will press this view before the court of revision which meets on December 21st. Although Rev. T. W. Gladstone, president of the Citizens' League, denies that this body is respensible for the movement towards extending the franchise to women, he admits that since the matter was brought to the league's attention its members unofficially have used every means possible to induce the enlargement of the list in the manner mentioned. The subject was discussed at a meeting held

on Friday last. The great bone of contention between the league and those holding liquor licenses is the question of further restrictions, a by-law containing which hand a bouquet to Ald. Yates, whose was turned down by the city council at Sir:-I beg to hand you herewith the duly audited statement of receipts and fair like a Trojan. portant amendments which it was in tended to present to the council. If disussion on the proposed by-law had been permitted in committee, Mr. Gladstone stated this morning that Former Resident of Okanagan Prefers many members of the league entertained exceedingly strong feelings regarding the aldermen who succeeded in

Auditor.

ATTRACTED TO DISTRICT.

Victoria as a Fruit Growing

A sale has been made through Beau-

mont Boggs of the Mount Newton

chaser, whose name is withheld for the present, is coming from the

Okanagan to engage in fruit farming.

speaks well for the future of the Vic-

tre. The purchaser of the Mount New-

in Okanagan. So well satisfied is he

with the outlook of this district that

he has decided to forsake the famed

Okanagan and enter the business near

The Mount Newton farm contains 60

acres, and the new propiretor will lay

it out in an orehard, deeming it spe-

ROSELLA CREEK MINES.

After Quartz Properties-Will

Declare Dividend.

As previously announced in the

Times, the Rosella Hydraulie Mining

Company has had a most successful

returned from the property on Monday

and in the afternoon attended a meet-

ing of the shareholders which was the

scene of great enthusiasm. In addition

to the offer made by the Cudahys for

Mr. Haskin's personal quartz holdings

on Haskin's mountain, the same syndi-

claims in the same vicinity owned by

the Rosella company. A figure was

fixed on by the shareholders and Mr.

Haskins left Monday night for Chicago

It is proposed, if the quartz claims

are disposed of, to spend a portion of

the money in further developing the

hydraulic holdings of the company on

done to prove the richness of the lease-

dividends. It is believed a small one

capitalist for a third of the company's

A Ventner beatman has bought a motor

cate has also made an offer for

o negotiate the sale if possible.

season. J. W. Haskins, the manager,

cially adapted for the purpose.

This announcement is one which

farm at the price of \$6,500. The pur-

defeating the proposed by-law.

The Licensed Victuallers' Association takes a totally different view of the matter. "Since the lid was put on tight every Sunday," said the president of that body this morning, "there has been more drunkenness in Victoria than ever before. Men who would use the side door of saloon during the day mentioned, and take one or two drinks, now carry home a bottle every Saturday night and to make it worse than a Scotch Sunday. This city has been noted as being th most law-abiding seaport on the Coast All the places where intoxicants are serv ed are conducted in a straightforward nanner, and, while this condition exists, there is no possible reason for hamperin a business that is conducted respectably."
When asked regarding the movement towards placing such a large number of women on the list he expressed no sur prise. "The Victuallers' Association ha taken professional advice on the subject, he said, "and I do not think, from wha our solicitor says, there is any doubt that the court will remove these names. Of ourse some women who have been placed on the list are holders of liquor licenses Such instances, and maybe these who pay other rates and taxes, will possibly be tained, but I do not think it right, and I believe the court of revision will be of the same opinion, that those women, very with husbands having votes, should not be permitted to exercise the franchise while not contributing a cent to the municipal revenue."

If the court of revision decides to remove the names of these ladies, Mr. Glad-

KILLED WHILE SLEEPING.

stone stated that a test case will probably be taken to the court of appeal.

the New Westminster Man Run Over By

Car While Lying on Track. A dispatch from New Westminster city, was run over by a street car on the British Columbia Electric Railway and killed. Healey boarded the car while in a state of intoxication and Rosella creek. Enough work has been travelled as far as the power house, where, about fifteen minutes later, the holds to a very great extent, and it is only a matter of money to ensure big must have stumbled on the track and flicted this morning. will be paid this year. An offer was fallen, afterwards going to sleep, for upon the return of the car the motorman felt a crunching underneath, and, reversing the power, he discovered the mangled remains of Healey. Death, according to Dr. Drew, was instantane-

The deceased was born in Ireland, 3 and was about 42 years of age. About leased.

15 years ago he came to this province from Manitobs, and had worked on the electric railway ever since it was constructed. He had no relatives in British Columbia tish Columbia.

R. M. Palmer It Is Expected Will Be in Quebec To-Day.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) R. M. Palmer is expected to arrive in Quebec to-day with the consignment of British Columbia fruit being shipped to Great Britain. The shipment is a commercial one, and includes this year a more select lot than has been sent forward in any previous year.

On Saturday morning Mr. Palmer got the carload of fruit, the packing of

which was completed at Sicamous the evening previous, attached to the Atlantic express, so that a quick tran-Mr. Palmer, writing to Hon. R.

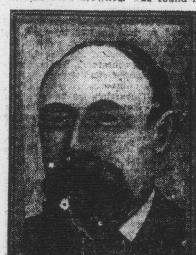
Tatlow, minister of agriculture, stated was presumably started by members that the shipment was an exception-of the Licensed Victuallers' Associa- ally good one. It contained 630 boxes tion who engaged, it is stated, a man of apples and 25 hoxes of pears. All with power to take oaths to rally all were in excellent condition, and should their feminine supporters. Upon the prove a fine advertisement for the probeing brought to the attention of the vince as a friut producing country. The Citizens' League, they took a hand in shipment was to go forward to Quethe game, and proceeded to make an bec, where it was to be loaded into cool effort to combat the work of the liquor storage chambers in the C. P. R. interests. Accordingly, no less than 83 steamer Empress of Ireland, and sent forward at once to Liverpool. At Quebec some packages of fruit-from Kaslo and Nelson, which were sent by express, were to be received

and added) to the general shipment.

The fruit will be shown at as many of the exhibitions as possible in the Old Country, and afterwards will be offered for sale on different markets. As a result of the shipments made in

previous years the bureau of information for the province gives the gratifying news that sales have been made stated that more complaints had been by growers in the Okanagan. This received from outside municipalities year the horticulturalists of that section have shipped to London with good results in as far as price was concerned, and the fruit arrived in first class

The body of the late Capt. Rose, who lost his life in the wreck of the barkentine Skagit was washed ashore at Clobe exempted from taxes. The honor of being fast on the list belongs to Henry staunch craft is lying exposed to wind Stadhagen, the well known dealer in and sea. His remains will be taken to curios, and the first lady is No. 24, a lady of 52 Belleville street, who claims payment of water rates as the reason Neah Bay. The body has been in the for her application. Thirty-one dogs water since Friday. A search for it had been made by shore parties and by the Salvor the following day after the There is a great conflict of opinion wreck, but though that of the cook, who had been drowned. was found no



swept landward probably by some favorable wind.

THE LATE CAPT. ROSE

The late Capt. Rose lost his life in life, and he was rapidly swept away. The captain was a well known naviwidow, resides.

JAPANESE CAPTAIN CONVICTED AND FINED

Sulan Maru's Skipper Must Pay Big Sum for Escapade at Beecher Bay.

Following upon an information laid peared in the provincial police court Le Roi by Whitaker Wright. Tuesday to answer a charge of to Magistrat Hall that this case was the first one of its kind to be dealt with in this city, and asked that His Honor vould inflict a penalty heavy enough to act as an example and a warning. Many Temporary Certificates Issued by Prisoner pleaded guilty, and, through an interpreter, told the court that he had never before sailed a vessel to a foreign port and was not aware of any British shipping laws or quarantine regulations. He asked for leniency in view of these mitigating circumstances. Magistrate Hall imposed a total fine tion, based on certificates from other of \$2,275, which was \$35 for each of the 65 passengers landed at Beecher Bay. Costs, amounting to \$3.15, were says: Thomas Healey, a resident of this also imposed. In default of payment within 24 hours the vessel will be liable to seizure and sale, and, in default of shortly after 12 o'clock on Friday night the latter procedure, the prisoner will receive three months' imprisonment. The Suian Maru is now under a fine of \$800, imposed by the customs &uthorities, in addition to the amount refatality occurred. He left the car and quired to pay the fine which was in-

> Judge Nathaniel Ewing in the United | qua hour in jail as a penalty for saying "To hell with the President of the United States!" Capt. Kroft entered the jail at tries of the world. Some of 3 o'clock and one hour later was remade only for collectors by

MEMBERS OF AUTOMOBILE

Deputation Presents Views to the Aldermen-The City Council Invites Suggestions.

A deputation from the Victoria Autonobiling Club waited upon the city council at Monday night's meeting and laid before the aldermen the objections against the provisions contained in the by-law regulating motor car traffic which is to be considered by the coun-

Upon the invitation of the Mayor, A. bers, a comment upon the by-law, as drafted. This comment was a lengthy measure one by one.

bilists in the way of fast driving and the improper use of motor horns. He way headquarters until connection is made to the coast, was, however, ready to admit that this nuisance had been charged to drivers of hired motors, not private owners. He gave a short history of the by-law and than in Victoria. At a joint meeting o delegates from the different municipalities the first draft of the by-law was considered and discussed. He was glad to hear the comments of the members on the by-law, and he thought that the council would probably take suggestions from them in amending the measure before passing it. He did not kenneth Mackenzie, B. M. Snyder, personally believe in the speed limit. Duncan Currie, L. S. Rolley, S. E. personally believe in the speed limit, he thought that this was a matter that he left to the discretion of the James McCreath, jr. Hon. W. S. many dangers all without mishap or month. should be left to the discretion of the driver. He didn't believe that any pri- Fielding is also a shareholder. For vate owner would risk his valuable ma- some time the members of this comchine by driving at an excessive rate. pany have been associated as a syn-The suggestion that a badge be worn dicate and have been working the Dunby the city solicitor who had pointed on the west fork of the Kettle river. out the difficulty of identifying the The mines are located on Wallace driver when the latter was not the mountain. The company will continue owner of the machine. He suggested to work the two mines with greater that the members of the club would activity. During the past summer some

Mr. Todd asked if Ald. Yates meant that the club should draw up a sample fraction, and the two will be worked suggestive by-law and submit it for the together. Ore is being taken out steadcouncil's consideration. He warned the ily and a shipment is expected this aldermen that if they did do this the week. The Duncan is held at present resultant by-law would be a very short one. (Laughter.) He wished to state, on behalf of the club, that the members were in favor of a complete enforcement of the provincial law setting a maximum speed of fifteen miles an

Several other members of the deputa tion also spoke on the matter and the This Year Has Seen Many Claims deputation left on the understanding that the council would consider any communications received from the club with a view to using the suggestions contained in the amending of the by-

MINING DEAL.

London Capital Reported to Be Interested in Purchase of Slocan Properties.

mining deal which promises from all the attendant droumstances to be try, employing a great number of mer one of the most extensive in recent and paying them tip-top wages. trace could be obtained of the skipper's | years in the province has just been conremains. They had been carried sea- summated in the sale of certain Slocan and others.

The properties immediately involved jumping overboard from the mizzen Doone, Lorna Doone fractional, Prior stays in an attempt to save his life. and Penobscott, a half interest in which stood a poor show in the struggle for verton. The whole transaction has been kent unusually quiet

The purchase price is stated to be gator in Seattle, where Mrs. Rose, his \$50,000, of which \$10,000 has been paid down and the remainder will be paid in a series of installments extending over the next twelve months. The purchaser is nominally J. J. Campbell of the Hall Mines smelter. One half interest in these properties is held by the Hewitt Company, of which the principal shareholder is stated to be R. Esinger, of Spokane, and in which also Montague Davys, of Nelson, is interested. Behind the purchasers is Paul S. Couldrey, of the Le Roi No. 2, of Rossland, and behind him again are the figures of a number of well known Lon-

It is believed that a strong company their fullest capacity.

TEACHERS STILL SCARCE.

Board of Education to Fill Vacancies.

dearth of certificated teachers has not been confined to Victoria, it has been apparent all over the province. A large number of temporary certificates have been issued by the department of educaprovinces and a certain standing in provincial High sohools. This has much re-lieved the situation, and there is a full complement of teachers in all but about six schools in British Columbia. These vacancies will be filled shortly.

Since the Normal school the new model school erected by the Vancouver trustees for students of pedagogy there has been a largely increased interest in this institution for the training of teachers. Principal Burns considers the new building one of the best in Canada for the purpose intended, and hopes, by making the curriculum strictly up to date to prevent in future the famine in duly qualified teachers that has been increasingly felt during the past three or lour

There are 13,000 different kinds of post age stamps issued in the various countries of the world. Some of these are wishing to make money easily.

THE TULAMEEN PASS.

Selected as the Route for the V., V. E. Through Hope Mountains.

The question that has agitated the public mind ever since it was announce ed that J. J. Hill intended to build the V., V. & E. on to the coast by way of CLUB RAISE OBJECTIONS the Hope mountains, has been what route would be followed to the coast the Tulameen or the Similkameen. Survey parties have been in the field for some years endeavoring to find the most feasible line and little was known as to the outcome of their work.

Major Anderson, purchasing agent for

the Great Northern Railway, who arrived at Similkameen recently, is given as authority for the statement that this question has now been settled and that what is known as the Tulameen rout has been decided on as the one to be followed to the coast, says the Similkameen Star. The major closed a deal for the right of way through the town raised by the members of the club and also secured running rights through a portion of Guilliford's ranch which goes to show that the railway will run to that point and then tunnel to the Similkameen.

With the route to the coast decided E. Todd read, on behalf of the mem- on and the right of way through the town settled, it is stated that construction from Oroville (to which point the one and dealt with the clauses of the rails will be laid within a fortnight) will be pushed with all possible speed with every reasonable prospect of Ald. Yates said that, however justiflable might be the objections of the reaching Princeton within the next six flable might be the objections of the club, the members must admit that a nuisance had been caused by automonuisance had been caused by automo

GREENWOOD MINES.

Activity in Connection With the Properties Near That Town.

A company known as the Wallace Mountain Mining Co., Ltd., has been incorporated at Greenwood and the articles of association are being issued, says the Nelson News, Among those interested in the new company are boundary peaks along the river on the Kenneth Mackenzie, B. M. Snyder, Duncan Currie, I. S. Rolley, S. E. son was thus spent on river and mounon the hat of every driver was made can and Bounty fraction silver mines submit, not only objections, but good fine samples of wire silver have been suggestions which would guide the taken out of the Duncan, and work has been done on a ledge 23 inches wide. been done on a ledge 23 inches wide. The same lead runs into the Bounty under bond for \$10,000. It is owned by Robert Wood, Ralph Smailes, Sidney M. Johnson and J. N. Paton. The Bounty is owned by I. H. Hallett and Thomas, Henderson.

GOOD TIMES IN DAWSON.

Staked-The Guggenheims' Plans.

"Robert Donaldson has returned to Nanaimo from Dawson after spending the summer in the Yukon country. He reports business this summer in Daw-deavoring to take their cance, son as being very good and a more the party remained in the sh hopeful spirit abounds than at any time

"The Guggenheims, when all their present plans are accomplished, will the mountain, giving the first mentioned the mountain, giving the first mentioned the mountain. have 100 dredges at work in the counthree a narrow

"There were more claims staked around Dawson this summer, says Mr. ward by the action of the sea and then properties to J. J. Campbell for himself Donaldson, according to the registry office, than any year since 1898. There have been many stampedes, and some in this transaction are the Lorna very good strikes. From the present work in sight Dawson will be a good camp for many years to come. Pros-Being an elderly man, however, he has been sold by Frank Culver of Sil- pectors have been reaching out into new fields, and good results are expect-

ed from their work. "Governor McInnes still continues to old favor with everyone and implicit confidence is placed in his administration of affairs."

MAKING LONG TOUR.

wo Young Men Belonging to Distinguished Families Visiting This City.

Two young men belonging to famous British families are paying a visit to Victoria. They are at the Oak Bay hotel waiting the arrival of the emdon financiers, among whom may be press bound for the Orient, One is Norreckoned Messrs, Williamson Milne and | man Chamberlain, son of the late Herby Dr. Milne, immigration officer, Capt. Hill, who are interested in those groups bert Chamberlain and nephew of Moritaro Nishikigori, master of the of Rossland properties which were Joseph Chamberlain. With him is John Japanese schooner Suian Maru, ap- floated as subsidiary companies of the Murray, son and heir of the great London publisher, Mr. Chamberlain intends to enter politics in emulation of contravention of the immigration laws, is being formed in London to invest in his illustrious uncle, while Mr. Mur-Counsel for the prosecution intimated these properties and develop them to ray's connection with one of the first publishing houses of the English speak-

> afluential position. The two young men have just left Oxford and are now making a tour of the world. They do not expect to see England again till next June. The present occasion is the first that Mr. Chamberlain has travelled outside of Europe. He has many friends in Can- meeting which is to be held in the Labo ada, his mother being the oldest daughter of the late Colonel Arthur Williams who succumbed to wounds received in the Northwest Rebellion and sister of Colonel Victor Williams, who commanded the Northwest Mounted Police and is now living at Kingston, Ont. Mr. Murray, who is accompanying Mr. Chamberlain, is the fifth successive 'John Murray" to carry on the line. The publishing house was first founded in 1768 and has had dealings with a host of literary men whose names are household words.

-The North Canada Fur & Transortation Company are well pleased with the bunch of furs brought down was drafted by Rochester of the Easton Monday. An offer has already ern league, in 1905, and later signed by been made to purchase them. The the Binghamton Club of the New York management, in view of the fact that state league, committed swicide near the company will probably have inde- Macon, Ga.. Saturday night. Bayne pendent transportation facilities next had just returned after a successful countries season, are optimistic regarding fu- season with Binghamton. He leaves a ture operations.

SURVEYING PARTIES BACK FROM NORTH

WERE ENGAGED ON THE BOUNDARY LINE

Dominion Secures Important Section of Alsek River-Adventure of an American Expedition.

Members of the Canadian survey par ties, including several Victorians, arrived on Saturday evening after completing their season's work in demarcating boundary line between Alaska and Dominion. The parties, of which t were three, reached Vancouver on day on the steamer City of Seattle. have spent a most successful seaso the North and have fixed for all fir portion of the dividing line between Cardian and American soil.

The three parties were: One in charge of A. J. Brabazon, whose field of operations was confined to the Alsek river; a second in charge of W. F. Ratz, who confined to the way of the charge of W. F. Ratz, who confined by the charge of W. F. Ratz, who confined his attention to the Whiting river and a third in charge of Mr. Craig whose district was that back of Juneau Probably the most difficult task was manager of the Bank of Commerce, and formerly a well known football enrhusiast of this city, H. A. Morley, G. B. Harrison and F. Fawcett, all of Victoria were connected. There were fourteen in the party. They left Vancouver on the first of May last and landed at Yakatat Thence by a system of portages and waterways they wended their way to Dry Bay, 60 miles distant, where the real work of the expedition commenced.

From Dry Bay the party started in to triangulate the Alsek river, a stream noted for its placer discoveries a few years ago. The work continued for six miles to the forks of the river, all the tain duty, members of the party at times cident of note. During the month of September beautiful weather was en-countered, but during the rest of the

time considerable rain fell. There was one important feature of the work accomplished. It was popularly supposed that the boundary line crossed the river at the forks and that it was here marked by a succession of lofty peaks. The party's work, however, has changed all this misconception, and, according to the survey just made, the line is six miles below the forks. It was also thought that the forks ran east and west, but it is determined now that they run east and north. From the observations made by the party, Canada is distinctly the gainer by the new boundary line. Between the mountain peaks there lie valleys of great fertility, which will now in all probability be topographically surveyed. The United States secure thirty miles from tidal water, but the land is of

comparatively inferior character.

Members of the Brabazon party repor culation. a remarkable incident as happening Professor Blackwelder's party, which had been sent out by the United States govrenment to make a geological survey of the Alsek river. There were six in the party, and they got as far as the canyon. There a rock slide struck the party's cance, demolished it, and sunk beneath the waters all the instruments and supplies which the party carried. The slide came down a precipitous mountain sleep. land available for rice came down a precipitous mountain slope, over-frowning the swift waters of the canyon through which the party were enand good results are the party remained in the shelter of a rock holding the canoe in an eddy, while the others were ahead with some five or

since the days of the rush," says the Nanaimo Free Press.

the others were ahead with some niver six hundred feet of line. The party sooner got into those positions than green sooner got into those positions than green states. escape with their live They saw the slide descending upon the and, not having time to run away crouched down one as close to the other as it was possible to get. In this manner the great mass of falling debris passed over them. To indicate how narrow their shelter was, it might be stated that the whole shoulder and sleeve of the man's coat on the outside was swep away so speedily that he did not realize it. This was in July, and as a result the party had to put back. They again start ed out, however, and this time made a geological survey of the Hornklin and Dangerous rivers. The party employed small launch in their work, for which there is now some anxiety. After th work of the season had been finished. launch started from Yakatat for the Sound towards the end of September, and

has not since been seen or heard from She was in charge of a Swede. W. F. Ratz, who, as stated, was en gaged during the season on the Whiting river, eame down to Victoria from Vancouver on Saturday night, and after spending a day here left for Ottawa, havng been preceded on this journey by

TO FIGHT SOCIALIST.

Nanaimo Labor Men Meet and Decide to Oppose J. H. Hawthornthwaite.

"About forty members of the Nanain Labor Party met last night in the par rooms, in response to the call of Secr tary William Neave, and discussed election, which is sure to take place wi in ten months at the outside," says Nanaimo Herald. "The meeting was unanimous in the opinion that a successful fight could be ing world will always insure to him an | made against the present Socialist

ber from this city, J. H. Hawthor thwaite. "A motion to reorganize the party and prepare for the campaign was unanimous-ly carried and a committee of four was appointed to look up campaign literatur bearing most especially on the Columb Western Land Grant, and report to the

rooms on Saturday night next at "The committee appointed was: Henry and H. Aitken.

"All opponents of J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite are invited to be present at the meeting on Saturday night, at which ac-tive campaign work will be inaugurated. "The spirit of last night's meeting was in favor of supporting the trades union movement as opposed to Socialism, and it is the object of those present to draw gether all supporters of the trades uni-movement in the fight against Revolution ary Socialism as preached by the Nana

Alvin Bayne, a baseball pitcher, who

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K. Ishii Gives Impress Land Gathered Visit Th

K. Ishii, perhaps the mese merchant of t returned from a thre his native land, acco Ishii. The visit to Ja the interests of busine pleasure. It is his future to make these short intervals separa

It was thirteen year that Mr. Ishii left his came to Victoria be this summer. The cha have necessarily beco During that period J passing through an er matters of governme merce, and has come paratively obscure p nations of the world Great Britain is prou-

as an ally. Speaking of the eff with Russia, Mr. Ishi does not appear to be Japan in conseque rice crop this year has ers, who form about least of the population standing. There was distress among the per which fought in the v cruited from the farm arge extent. They money during service turn good crops had were thus in a prospe

the country did not barrassment owing enditure for naval poses. The country h ered from the effects everything was movi lar channels again. Mr. Ishii noticed a sion in trade in Japa when he left it thirtee imports and exports areat and the country wonderful strides in mercial business. Ko great importance as a

On the other hand t

erce. Among the w noticed a decided te satisfying tastes for expenditures which ker The result of the war other way also. Kore practically tributary to agricultural lands had inducement to farmers residence there. The exodus resulting in r gestion in the home l up the new dependenc

churia also is attracti farmers and business n The native Koreans a shiftless. The countr awaiting development done by the Japanese Manchuria also Mr. Is will be gradual absor On the question Canada and the Unite anese authorities are strict. Mr. Ishii say care is taken that thos native land for Ameri come paupers and brin Japan. Before these a passport for United States they they possess five th money or in property. residents who can give

sible before the passpe Mr. Ishii noticed a the importations of There were large quar Columbia salmon, car noticeable on sale. Fis with rice, he says, is the the country. There is same amount of beef a n that country as there Europeans. Fish, on the used to a marked ext stant demand has resu tion to a considerable fishing grounds of the c outside markets have to supply. Salted fish classes during the celeb

that amount have to

Japanese new year, and bia cured salmon has a At the dockyards in Ja saw repairs being made Russian warships captur hostilities. These will into additions to the J Mr. Ishii also saw the t ships bought in Great Japanese government rived in the east about He says that there is a prevailing that Admiral the promised trip by w canal to Great Britain atlantic to the United Si Mr. Ishii travelled qu hroughout Japan on hi large purchases from the

ufacturers of goods for On his way back to Vi company with some y who were scions of aristo and who were coming to Northwest to engage in e says, is a new departs change in the dispositi anese people and a growing Canada which was for known to Japan.

-The B. C. Pioneer Socie regular monthly meeti evening in the hall of t his meeting arrangements for the annual dinner of t in December. It is propose come up at the meeting to-