the government and the E. & N. ipany in the matter of the rights was read a third time was considered in committee st night, when J. H. Hawthorn. sought to have a proviso in-o cover the case of those who sled or otherwise, did not file aims for consideration within le fixed.

was defeated. McPhillips drew attention to that there are pending several tions for coal land leases hore in Newcastle and Nelson ts. According to the act the E. to get grants of the foreshore al under the sea for one mil bject to existing rights." a definition of what were to red as existing rights. remier stated to the House that id stakings of coal lands w idered as existing rights, to be ith on their merits.

his understanding the section next section was altered to cover

ases. As drafted it set out that be issued other than to the nor should applications be without notice to the com-This latter proviso was struck the saving clause "save was added to the first half third reading of the following

oncluded the legislative work ct to amend the Children's Pro-Act of British Columbia; Hon

Act to amend the Land Act; nissioner of Lands. Act to amend the Coal Mines Chief Commissioner of Lands Act to ratify an Agreement be His Majesty the King and the nalt and Nanaimo Railway earing date the 21st day of Oc-1909; Premier.

ct to amend the Water Act. ief Commissioner Act to amend the Coal Mines Act; Minister of Mines. Act to incorporate the Menzies ilway Company; Mr. Hayward. Act to incorporate the British e Insurance Company; Mr. Mil-

Act to confer upon the Council of poration of the District of Oak tain powers in addition to those ed by the Municipal Clauses Ir. Hayward.

Act to authorize the B. C. Main and Coast Industrial Company ed, to construct railways and avs for the purposes of its uncity, and conferring other pow

New Rules of the House, Attorney-General presented the of the committee, appointed two ago and re-appointed last sesto revise the rules of the House oved that these be hereafter the

ker Williams, the only member committee left in the House Conservative members, said he er been notified of any meeting committee and knew nothing of Speaker replied that as it had

nd difficult to get the members committee together he and the ad revised the rules, and early sion copies of the revision had upplied to members. Williams was unable to see why

not been possible, last session or get the committee together a nes of a morning and discuss the Hawthornthwaite also protested

the way the revision had been out and moved that the matter over until next session. He that the procedings should be on with proper dignity and orvever, much members might

GER KILLED BY A FALLING TREE

Thompson Met His Death t Jordan River Logging Camp

(From Thursday's Daily.)

erday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock ry sad accident occurred at the gan Pacific Lumber Company's s at Jordan River. Carl Thompwith another tree-feller was ing on a big tree. Before the two realize what happened the tree crashing to the ground. Thompvas unable to get out of the way when he was extricated it was d that his neck, back and one leg broken. Death had been instanous. His companion managed to e from the path of the falling

body of the dead man was ght to this city on the tug Beatrice ning, and was removed to the Funeral Company's parlors. An is being held this afternoon. ceased, who has been in this counabout four years, was born in ark about 27 years ago. He was known in this city, but was eral favorite at the lumber owing to his free manner. of the loggers from the camp he worked came to Victoria to he funeral, which is expected th Dakota is known to survive

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DISALLOWANCE

MCBRIDE AND BOWSER

DRAW IT OVER TRAIL

Legislative Press Gallery, March 9th.

Refuse to Deal With Province's

This evening the House had another the McBride-Bowser combination. The proposal of a government that the province do somefight against the Asiatic ele-

H. C. Brewster made an able speech growing it was understood. The styller are in the Maple Ridge district had found themselves coming out on the late Alien Act. It was not strange that control of its own lands. Further into competition with them. this, he drew attention to the that, while the government i og for a white British Columbia and about all it would do to that end, of only refuses to enact legislation h is within its right, but retains statute book an act which gives siatics, in common with all aliens,

e same rights as to property as every thite citizen possesses. The attorney-general, in reply to Mr. yster, if it can be dignified as a reply, got off a heated tirade against Ottawa, under cover of which he paid ention to the arguments advanced by the member for Alberni.

Mr. Hayward's Speech. The bill amending the Land Act came or final consideration in commit-

tee at the evening sitting. H. Hayward (Cowichan) moved the incorporation of the following secfor a commissioner or any other per-

In support of this Mr. Hayward which he had in mind was a growing menace and must be dealt fically in the Companies Act.

ever the Japanese had entered into the occasion the Conservative opposition fishing industry that they had got con- took the same view as the Liberal govtrol of it. The province should not go ernment. The leader of the opposition it did not want Ori to become part and parcel of the value of a white man. ody politic. At a future session, gentleman said, he hoped to able to bring in a bill to prohibit from purchasing lands from

There was abundant proof here as well as in California that they had greatly depreciated property around wherever they bought or acquired land. one portion of the state values had one-third. In Santa Clara county the berry and vegetable growng industry had fallen into Japanese ands. On the Fraser plains, the great disin growing district, control had passed from the whites in the same way. The history of the negro problem the southern states should be a great varning to us as to the danger of alowing a race of different color becom ders of the land. It was for us o take care that we were not swamped y this later civilization of Japan. f the government would bring in an ert to the Land Registry Act. phibiting registration by other than ens, the situation would be lequately dealt with. In this amend-The term "Caucasian" was The best division of the human

negro, yellow or mongol, brown yan and red or American. gentleman stating that no said: bject could possess land in his right. If, then, whites for allowing Japanese to hold a white country. It was for the

tions from the yellow race. The Disallowance Cry. ier McBride stated that it was professions regarding Orientals." the bill, as it might bring about

's of to-day to protect coming

there was descrimination against timber licenses following out the gov-aliens, and to declare that the provin-ernment's policy. He was, therefore, cial government was as keen as ever very desirous that the act should not to keep British Columbia a white run the risk of disallowance. He man's country. They were, however, agreed, as he believed all did, with the RED HERRING bound by the constitution, and all they could do was to keep on record the feeling of this province with respect to the question. They had refused to was instituted the late Mr. Justice grant timber or mines or water rights to Asiatics. Eventually they hoped to convince the Dominion that it was in the interest not only of British Columbus devoted the rest of his time to Bowser devoted the rest of his time to bia but of the Dominion to exclude an attempt to belittle Mr. Brewster's

Monopolizing Fruitgrowing. Parker Williams heartily seconded all that the member for Cowichan had appeared to anticipate disallowance for said. He ridiculed the premier's rea-son for declining to accept the amend-the policy of the bill would be en ment, and declared that the existence forced, of a Liberal government at Ottawa

exhibition of the "fight-Ottawa" tem- every opportunity. If there was so thing to fight against the Asiatic elements in the population by refusing to sell them crown lands was turned sown by the government, the stereoto disallowance. And this, algraph in two government measures
session the attorney-general has
the Japs ever made the discovery that
the Japs ever made the discovery that ed prohibitions in other matters they could grow fruit the white fruit- touched the matter of the exclusive power which are directly in line with what growers had better get out. Recently a mber for Cowichan wanted ap- tract of 200 acres near Extension had been acquired by Japanese, for fruit-Brewster made an able speech growing it was understood. The grow-

> Mr. Hayward termed the premier's remarks as lacking in logic. What marks as lacking in logic. What is good for the attorney-general in a liquor license act should be good ough for the member for Cowichan a land act amendment. Even more as land act amendment. Even more than the late leader of the one are large to the late leader of the one are large to the late leader of the one are large. was good for the attorney-general in the liquor license act should be good in a land act amendment. Even more so, if it was good for the attorney-general in the companies act, where Chinese and Japanese incorporations of companies which specifically reof companies which specifically re-

fused registration here. "If I withdraw this amendment." ontinued Mr. Hayward, "will the government help me next session in get- this as the government policy. ting a bill through, dealing with this one question, which, if killed by Ottawa, will hurt no other policy?"

earlier stage of the session Mr. Hayward had a motion on the paper, call- He pointed out that the matter would tion in the bill: "It shall not be lawful ing upon the Ottawa government to have legislation enacted prohibiting to issue a pre-emption record of Chinese and Japanese from acquiring but the voice is the voice of Balaam's known as re-insurance with excess and did not take more than fifteen any crown land, or sell any portion thereof, or grant authority under the said act to record or divert any water the order-paper, and the present the order-paper that the order-paper tha natural channel of any amendment apparently was taking its stream, lake or river in this province place. On its being moved the premier to any but those of the Caucasian thought the time had arrived to get off some fireworks at the expense of Ottawa, and the opportunity was seized made an excellent speech. He said that with both hands. The condition which this province had was one that every member of the House wished to see might be suggested that such abated. Japanese were getting hold of a section in the bill would be courting land, and as they did it depreciated disallowance, but this could not be the value of adjoining property and urged as a reason against its being pretty soon there was to be found a placed in the Land Act, since the at- | Japanese colony. The premier in saytorney-general had incorporated a re- ing that this Assembly was not clothed striction against all but those of with authority was going too far. The Caucasian race in the Liquor License House and the province had heard it and against Chinese and Japanese stated time after time what the government would do if it had the power. Wherever the Japanese had gone in, But what did the friends of the presaid, there the whites had gone out. | mier do when they were in power? ere were instances of the evil of After being driven into it they put on the North Fraser, where, instead of the white controlling the strawberry industry, as formerly, the Japanese had crowded them out. The salmon fisheries at the mouth of the Fraser and the strawberry industry, as formerly at the mouth of the Fraser and the strawberry industry. The properties will be inspected this was in charge of the strawberry industry, as formerly, the Japanese had considerable danger at the mouth of the Fraser and the strawberry industry, as formerly, the Japanese treaty was considerable danger at the mouth of the Fraser and the strawberry industry, as formerly, the Japanese treaty was off from boats had become a nuisance, and in the properties will be inspected this week and probably a get out of the bill, stated that the proposed bill which prizes will be given for the clause in the proposed bill which prizes will be given for the bill, stated that an insurer may get a permit to insure in an outside company at the mouth of the Fraser and the federal government had power to say to those residing along the shore. apanese competition in the case on a \$50 head-tax. In comparison with the North Fraser, where, instead of the that the Liberals had gone very much herring fisheries at Nanaimo were it wanted the Japanese kept out, but other instances. It was found where it must be remembered that on that

in when it allowed those who a yen was, but did not care about subsection 5, the premier and attorney-general would find this among the subwhite as well as from being given solute jurisdiction: "The management An Act to Incorporate the Facific Railway Company Mr. W. Manson.

An Act to Incorporate the Facific Railway Company Act, 1907. Mr. Tisdall.

An Act to amend the "Howe Sound, and the other officials of our own. Mr. Brewster concluded by Railing on the government to do its duty and absolutely prohibit the holding of lands by Chinese or Japanese.

The Premiers of the men responsible for the accident, has been dismissed by the company. All that remains is as to these other officials. It is a duty very painful to me to speak in thorough working order the rates of insurance in Victoria would be reduced by An Act to Incorporate the Portion Act, 1900." Mr. Tisdall.

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The Premier's Pledge.

The premier referred the member for Alberni to the Loymon's of 1000.

An Act to Incorporate the Penticton Mr. Bodwell on the local schedule rate.

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An Act to Incorporate the Penticton Mr. Bodwell on the local schedule rate. Alberni to the Journals of 1900, to correspondence between the federal and the City of Victoria and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Mr. provincial governments because of the Thomson. ply the fringe of the subject was refusal to grant liquor licenses to Orientals, as laying down the prinunderstood as including all ciple that having given these people citizenship these rights could not be s into five-white or Caucasian, refused them. The premier intimated that possibly the Liquor License act might be disallowed; he hoped it would well to bear in mind in this not be but if it was something to hat white men could not buy remedy it would have to be done nex Japan, To make certain on year, and anyway the policy of the act he had communicated with would be lived up to the very letter consul and had a letter | Replying to Mr. Hayward the premier

"I do not hesitate to say that if we ough as a rule he could en- can devise some law that will meet se. He added in his letter that in intimation that the govern- for Cowichan is anxious to providean early date would give for- but let me tell the House that it is an emergency that will never happen in t hold land in Japan there was the life of a Conservative government -if we can devise any law that will meet the case I will be only too ready to subscribe to it. But I would remine him that this government has tried for the last seven years to live up to its

Mr. McBride repeated what he had said as to refusals to grant timber wance, which would destroy en-the effect of the bill. Inasmuch Orientals.

object of the bill was to The attorney-general made a charth with the province regarding acteristic speech on the disalloward se, it would be inadvisable bogey. He prefaced his remarks by a any risk. The premier went on little flattery for the member of t that it was the policy of the government to disallow any that this bill contained the legislation Columbia legislation wherein providing for extension of ter

MORE EVIDENCE AT COMMISSION

W. A. LAWSON WAS EXAMINED YESTERDAY

arguments, and to belaboring the Ot- Says Board May Make Further tawa government, but said not a word to meet the points raised by the mem-ber for Alberni. Like the premier, he Reductions on Fire Insurance Rates the liquor license bill, but declared that

was one of the most convenient things the McBride government had. It sheltered behind this flimsy excuse at every opportunity. If there was so every opportunity. If there was so every opportunity. If there was so every opportunity hecause at the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of commission on fire insurance. Questioned much fear of disallowance why not bring down another bill, containing down another bill, containing down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining down another bill, containing about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same time I am by Mr. Bodwell he gave a list of combining about the same this amendment alone? He had, he said, heard Conservatives argue that to the policy of the government in regard

Hayward Unconvinced.

invitation to vote for his own amendment

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umbia Electric Railway Company.

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typed reason being given that it would the taking of lands by Japanese was keep the Japanese and Chinese from owna danger to the province in many ways ing land in this province."

The taking of lands by Japanese and Chinese from owna danger to the province in many ways ing land in this province."

The Queen company had refused a "blanket" policy and then Mr. Ker ha cancelled policies in the Queen to the

There was a great amount of clerica of the province to deal with lands. work in connection with the issuance Mr. Bowser retorted that Ottawa disof an insurance policy, and the existallowed legislation, whether it was ultra vires or intra vires, if it touched the Japs. ence of the board proved of very great convenience to every insurance comstitution the province has abso-small end since the Japs had entered he was so familiar with the rulings of increased very materially. The non-The bill which has been on the order ministers of justice and with all the re-ferences in the journals. These docuboard companies did about one-sixth of the business in British Columbia. ments were dog-eared where he had been To Mr. Shallcross Mr. Lawson ad-Queen was much the same as that issued by the National Millers' Association moved by the late leader of the op-position, Mr. Macdonald, two years ago, attacked.

Premiums were paid in advance tain interest would accrue before a loss ing with this matter were practically word for word with Mr. Macdonald's resolution, against which Mr. Bowser occurred, in most instances resolution, against which Mr. Bowser voted, and yet that minister now claimed

Mr. Shallcross cited this as evidence showing where the profits of the in-surance business comes in. Mr. Shallcross contended that insurance comone question, which, if killed by Ottawa, will hurt no other policy?"

Province Controls Its Lands.

H. C. Brewster recalled that in the earlier stage of the session Mr. Hayanced there was still an element of disaster, making charges against some profit to the company. Taking up Lloyds, Mr. Shallcross

come up next year.
"The hands are the hands of Balaam, asked was it not a fact that all marine and fire companies had what was values? Mr. Lawson said there were treaty

offices—practically the same thing. His experience with Lloyds was that they and Dr. McGuire voted with Messrs. Haw-thornthwaite, Williams and Jardine, did not accept insurance until they had got a first-class lead in some Canadian The afternoon session was entirely de-American company. He could hardoted to clearing the order paper of pricall fire insurance in Canada a ome industry." There were more The Oak Bay bill was taken up in com-nittee, Ernest Miller (Grand Forks) in foreign companies than Canadian doing business. The question of fire insur-ance was an important one. It should Objection was taken by the Attorneybe made easy for the public to get in-Seneral to the exercising of any author-ty by the municipality on the foreshore of Oak Bay. Power was sought to en-force the by-laws of the municipality on the foreshore, and also to enact by-laws prohibiting and regulating the dischargmaking it more difficult to get fire insurance in Canada. The bill would ing of firearms in Oak Bay or on any amply protect the interests of the pub-

under discussion in parliament the federal government had power to say it wanted the Japanese kept out, but it must be remembered that on that occasion the Conservative opposition took the same view as the Liberal government. The leader of the opposition wanted to know what the value of a yen was, but did not care about The provisions as to enforcing by-laws

and also a source of considerable danger to those residing along the shore.

In to insure in an outside company had not been for that Mr. Ashworth o'clock. The outside and not been for that Mr. Ashworth to those residing along the shore.

John Jardine, speaking for the residents of twelve months on showing that the could not get a policy from a board company. Mr. Shallcross considerable danger to those residing along the shore.

John Jardine, speaking for the residents of twelve months on showing that the could not get a policy from a board company. Mr. Shallcross constituent that the could not exist. If the inefficiency of the chief inspector of the inefficiency of the chief inspector The provisions as to enforcing by-laws fore the government each twelve make an investigation of the matter. prising about eight and one-half acres,

and sale of the public lands belonging to the province and of the timber and the first instance and would therefore wood thereon." That looked as if the word the sale teasons existed that the sale teasons existed tha

DIES AT FIELD

Former Victorian Passes Away While on the Way to the Coast

Winnipeg, March 9.-Geo. A. Stewart 3, Newcastle United 3, Potts, the well known Winnipeg bar-ister, died at Field, B. C., last night, Portsmouth 3. while en route to the coast.

Mr. Potts was born in northern Onario about forty years ago, his father former English army surgeon, having settled down to practice in that province. Mr. Potts was educated at the old Victoria college, Coburg, Ont., and on the completion of his education took up newspaper work in Toronto. In the late eightles Mr. Potts fatal. came West to manage a newspaper at Lethbridge, but in 1889 moved to Vic

toria, where he joined the staff of the Colonist. He afterwards studied law and on being called to the bar entered practice with Sir Charles Hibbert a packing plant in Northern Alberta costing in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It and on being called to the bar entered Tupper and Hon, Fred. Peters, a former premier of Prince Edward Island, the name of the firm being Tupper, Peters & Potts. In 1903 Mr. Potts came to Winnipeg where he qualified to practice, and where he had resided

nonia. On Wednesday, February 11th, he took a severe turn for the worse, companied by hemorrhage and almost mplete failure of the heart's action, His life was at that time despaired of but he made a partial recovery, but on Thursday evening last, in spite of the protest of his physicians that he was in no condition to travel, Mr. Potts, accompanied by his wife and family, set out for Victoria to join his parents. He was possessed of the idea that if he could reach Victoria the milder climate would enable him to spend much time in the open air,

LIFE-SAVING IN COLLERIES

thereby hastening his recovery.

GERMAN DEVICE TO BE INTRODUCED HERE

Member for Nanaimo Makes Charges in Connection With **Extension Disaster**

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 10. The recent disaster at the Extension nine was the subject of references in the House at an early hour this mornpany. Were it not for the board the ing, on the second reading of a bill to expense in issuing policies would be amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act. raper for some time, revising and consolidating this act, was withdrawn by mitted that the policy issued by the the Minister of Mines at the afternoon sitting and a short one substituted for it, the chief proposal of which is to tion of Lansing, Mich, which had been compel the provision of a number of oxygen helmets for life-saving purposes in every mine. This is a German under ordinary circumstances. Cer- invention and has proved very valuable wherever used. Hon. Mr. McBride explained the bill

> Parker Williams spoke of the ventilation of mines and gave the House a deal of valuable information on the

spoke at some length on the Extension "The English expert, Mr. Ashworth new residing in Fernie, gave his opin ion of the cause of the disaster clearly minutes. The other experts, Mr. Rob ertson and Chief Inspector Shephere did not follow the example of this noted expert. They tried to destroy the effect of his evidence, to cast dis credit upon him. The appeared to be actuated by jealousy. The chief in-spector took upon himself to demand another inspection of the mine. coroner thought Mr. Ashworth should go down also, but that gentlema simply said he had stated what he found and was willing to leave his evidence with the jury and any miners who had been down. I obtained pernission, after some parley, to go down. and I am absolutely satisfied that if I by the expert would not have been

on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting on the water were struck out.

Tore the government can be should on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting months and show cause why he should on the water were struck out.

Tore the government can be should on the foreshore and prohibiting shooting months and show cause why he should ask that he take immediate steps to ardson street, part of sections 73 and In section 92 of the B. N. A. act, subsection 5, the premier and attorney-general would find this among the subjects over which the provinces had absolute jurisdiction: "The management and sale of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging of the subject of the public lands belonging of the subject of the section 32 and the foreign and show cause why he should get a permit. The things 1 charge are true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging of the public lands belonging to the structure and show cause why he should get a permit. The things 1 charge are true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the solute institute of the state, on Richard and the same true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the subject of the search of the state, on Richard and the same true 1 ask that he take immediate steps to dismiss not only one but both these gentlemen from office. Accidents of the subject of the sub renew the permit.

Mr. Lawson to Mr. Shallcross deters. Inspector Dick, who was really 500 per acre.

constant criticism under which they arry on their work.

The bill itself went through committee and stands for third reading. The House adjourned at half-past

one this morning. ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

London, March 9 .- The results of to day's football matches follow: Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bradford City

RUN OVER BY FREIGHT CAR.

Fort William, Ont., March 9.-Rona Davison, employed by the C. P. R. as constable, fell under a moving freight car in the local yards to-night and had his two legs and left hand cut off. He is lying at the hospital in a critical condition, and likely that the accident will prove

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is expected work will be commenced on this plant at an early date.

CALGARY ASSESSMENT.

Calgary, March 9.-Final figures subever since.
For several months past Mr. Potts
had been in poor health, his condition

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Properties Are to Be Inspected by Members of the Board

(From Thursday's Daily.)

school were opened last night by the balance due on the Bank street school school board eleven being received. had not gone down the position taken | The prices averaged about \$2,500 per acre. The properties afford the board waters within half a mile of the shore. The Attorney-General objected in both cases on the ground that the municipality could not go outside its own boundaries in enforcing its by-laws. If any strong case was made he promised he would have it looked into.

Statement by the expert that a shot companies of the suburbs. The sected had been fired in a certain place that morning. We went down and Mr. Robertson and the chief inspector denow were able to cope with all the business offering.

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of Edmonton road to Ryan street, \$2,- In the absence of the chair, and Mrs. Jenkins occupied the chair, and

quarters acres, adjoining the Moss TROLLEY REPAIRERS

Mrs. Herchmer—Part of lots 18 and Wagon Upsets, Throwing Two

staff, and referred to the conditions of junction at Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay roads, about 18 acres, at \$2,500 per acre; ten acres in block 26, Dean Mount Tolmie road, east side, at \$2,500 per acre; ten acres on Gos- on Niagara street Wednesday to alfronting on Richmond road, at \$2,500 over throwing the two workmen. John

per acre. at \$17,000 and blocks 1 and 4, section great force First division, English League—Bury 48, at \$17,400 Grandview subdivision.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Bradford City Joseph Peirson—Thirteen and onehalf acres, east side of Mount Tolmie George Hall's office, but were later reroad, opposite the University school, at moved to the St. Joseph's hospital,

Island Investment Company-Lots 3, Wilson was found to have several of and 5 of lots 10 and 11, 19 and 20, the small bones of his foot broken between Hulton and Amphion streets, Mr. Lloyd was more seriously injured. about nine and one-half acres, at receiving a nasty gash in the neck. \$25,000; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, about A portion of his jaw bone was also twelve and five-tenths acres at \$33,000. badly broken. It is expected that the Elliott & Shandley—Nine and one-half men will shortly be able to leave the

acres at the junction of King's road hospital. and Cedar Hill road at \$20,000. A petition signed by H. W. F. Behnen, M. P. P., W. A. Gleason, A. B. Fraser, sr., and others, urging upon the board the advisability of securing site in the sand pit district of Spring Ridge was read. The petitioners, extent, or a smaller site, if necessary.

Three sites are specified which may

The Shawnigan Lumber Company of publicity campaign.

fered to supply six at \$55 each, and the Cameron Lumber Company \$40 each. The tenders were referred to the building and grounds committee with power to award the contract. Hinton & Company tendered for the wiring of the Victoria West school, the price being \$108. The tender was held for further consideration. Hinton & Company wrote in regard to the account for installation of fire protection apparatus in the Central school. The building and grounds committee will take he matter up with the firm.

The city sent in an account for asmend street, which the school board will refuse to pay. The amount is \$1,080. The trustees presume that the collector is in error as the school property is owned by the city.

The finance committee having failed come to any suitable arrangement Tenders for a site for the new High with the council on a grant to pay the site, the building and grounds committee will interview the council and show that the money should be forthcoming, as the previous council had had been made on the strength of that

The King's Daughters were given permission to circulate printed matter regarding the forthcoming flower show

that the children be taught to look after their teeth with regularity.

In the absence of Mr. Jay, Trustee there were present Trustees Staneland, McNeill, McIntosh and Riddell.

MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Men to the Ground on Wednesday

While moving from the car tracks worth road at \$1,500 per acre; ten acres low an inbound car from Beacon hill on Hampshire road at \$2,500 per acre, to pass, the high repair wagon got and the north ten acres of block 68, caught between the rails and toppled Lloyd and H. O. Wilson, who were re-Robert Mason-Block 11, section 48, pairing the wire, to the grounds with

The ambulance was immediately summoned and the two taken to Dr. where their wounds were dressed. Mr.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN. Citizens of Calgary Are Enthusiastic Over

Calgary, March 9.-All classes in Calnone of whom have any interest in the property in question, point out that a suitable site can be secured there as large as eleven and one-half acres in change, Western Canada grain growers, targe as eleven and one-half acres in extent, or a smaller site, if necessary.

Three sites are specified which may be taken jointly, and representing about \$40,550 in value.

Tenders for the supply of flag poles were opened and two were received, were opened and two were received. The board of trade, city countries, implement dealers, bankers, manufacturers, Calgary exhibition and lumberman's associations, also trades and labor council and printers' board of trade, will be held to-day with a view to deciding upon some systematic multiplicity campaign.