REPORT OF PROGRESS FROM SECRETARY

Dr. Fagan Tells of the Present Condition of the Anti-

away by the disease.

many vicissitudes, may now be con-sidered as having reached a position which will enable it to effect some more direct and particular interest the movement was inaugurated; and that the efforts of the promoters were ed but the patient need not expect to that the efforts of the promoters were justified, it may be remarked that, al-though the Sanatorium was opened only on November 28th last, yet every It is, however, different with a case available bed-twenty-three in num-

available bed-twenty-three in num-ber- is now occupied. In view of this striking endorsement of the first practical results in the campaign against tuberculosis, the board of directors consider this an op-factory and the actual percentage of cures vouched for by reliable authori-ties runs as high as 70 and 80.

Toe the public. Every intelligent citizen' knows, or should know, that consumption is a house disease. The presence in a home of a consumptive person, who is not informed as to int what he or she

of a consumptive person, who is not informed as to just what he or she should do in order to prevent danger to others, is a real peril to the other members of the household; whereas the conscientious, instructed and in-telligent consumptive is practically as little menace as the healthiest person to the community. Victoria Auxiliary society..... Victoria city council.....

bered that no amount of fresh air dur-ing work will compensate for the lack of sufficient nourishing food or bad ac-commodation during the rest of the day. a the community. Notwithstanding this, there are or the old infected centres break down. In this connection it must be rememhomes, almost innumerable, in which, following the advent of the first case, and because of carelessness and inattention to practically minor or ele-mentary precautionary measures, suc-cessive victims are seized and carried day.

These conditions, happily, do not prevail in British Columbia to the Same extent as they do in older and more polylous countries. It presents as aspect, however, of the problem Here, then, is matter for thought. Heredity does not play the part it was once thought it did, and although it which can and without the construction of the direct cause, and without the cause and without the construct of the construction of the constructio which can and must be met if we are 72 to continue to claim the title of civithat infection there can be no con-Let us then consider what is the

This being so, we have in our hands best method of handling our consump-93 tives The Germans lead the world in actual results obtained, and statistics the power to control the greatest known destroyer of human life. Let each of us ask ourselves, are we doing our duty regarding this question? If show that the death rate from conshow that the death rate from con-sumption has been reduced 62 per cent. during the last 20 years. I under-stand their sanitary laws are actively administered and they have more san-atoria for the treatment of consump-tives than any other country in the world. The insurance companies, too, finance and control a number of sana-aoria and are increasing the accomnot, is such neglect either reasonable or human? The spirit of self-protec-tion, inherent in every human being, aside altogether from the broader tives than any other country in the manitarian aspect of the question, places upon the individual, as well as the public generally, the duty of doing something towards stamping out this common evil, and those refusing or merlering to assist essume the seri-

common evil, and those refusing or neglecting to assist assume the seri-ous responsibility of fostering a dan-ger to their own personal health as well as to the community generally. A field of work here suggests itself which the women of the community should claim as largely their own. When the first case of communition appears in the household of a poor, er, indeed, any family, then is the time when the mother of that family needs the ministration of some person who when the mother of that family needs the ministration of some person who is sympathetic, tactful, and knows how to advise correctly and supervise a lit-tle. Such work, to be effective, must be done through organised societies. An opportunity will be given every city, town and district in British Co-lumbia to form societies. Every memlumbia to form societies. Every mem-ber of the community is asked to join, their efficiency.

 The constraint will be indexing on the most of the constraint will be indexing on the most of the constraint will be indexing on the indexing of the constraint will be indexing will be index will be indexing will be indexing will be indexing will be in indifference. Our school authorities, also, could be urged to take more interest in the matter of health, not only in seeing that teachers are qualified to convey a reasonable knowledge of how to live so as to avoid contracting consumption, but to give special attention towards the public must be taken in hand if we wint to successfully grapple with the two successfully grapple with the two successfully grapple with the two success of failure the view that the sanitorium is the two success of failure tuberculosis fiend; success of failure tuber depends upon our own individual as well as united efforts. For all practical purposes it is now For all practical purposes it is now universally admitted that consump-tion is contracted in one way only, namely, by the entry of the consumption is contracted in one way only namely, by the entry of the consumption, gailing tuberculosis). The Germans paid over forty-five only medium by which it is conveyed from man to man. Whether Koch is correct in his declaration as to the impossibility of the man proved by the following figures whether Koch is correct in his dethe statement that all true consumption. The Germans are not sentimental and passing the disease on to man, or whether Koch is correct in his dethe statement that all true consumption. The Germans are not sentimental and passing the disease on to man, or whether Koch Berring is right. In the content of the current of the content of the current or whether Von Behring is right in his statement that all true consump-tion has its first stage in infancy, are distributed as follows: A human life at the period of in-six rooms. The board of directors was fortu-nate in securing the services of Mr.

of patients and the relapse of many who were thought to be cured. The magnitude of the problem is certainly appalling, for we know that two out of every seven of all deaths occurring between the ages of 16 and 55 are due to consumption. The great civil war in the United States destroywas appointed who drew up and adopted a constitution.
This constitution largely deals with the question of management of the sanitoria. It provides that funds be raised for the maintenance of the institution in the following ways:—

(a) Ordinary subscriptions.
(b) Collections through branch so-cleties.
(c) Grants by municipalities and corporations. ed 650,000 persons in four years. The cause of this way was just, but the destruction of human life is looked on with horror. We know that 600,000

Condition of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society The following report was prepared by Dr. Fagan to be submitted to the problem is almost paralysing, but, to isis society and after them to the an-nual meeting of that body. The Brilish Columbia Anti-Tubercu-isidered as having reached a position. A to the question of failure to cure isidered as having reached a positive patients. No doubt, in isidered as having reached a positive patients. No doubt, in isidered as having reached a positive patient is beyond help; but why?

ment. (f) Weekly payments by patients. Fourteen dollars weekly will be charged such patients, but the execu-tive have power to remit all or part of this amouht if the circumstances of the case demand it. No patient shall be refused admission to the sanatoria, or discharged before cured, solely be-cause of inability to nay

sired, yet they afford a means of meet-ing the immediate needs. Beds, bed-ding and other articles of use, pur-chased by the Victoria society at the Royal Naval hospital sale, have been sent to Tranquille and the superin-tendent has already expressed himself strongly as to the suitability of these articles. Twenty-three patients are undergo-ing treatment, and many others have applied for admission, but no more can Local government \$20,000

The Hon. James Dunsmuir.... 10,000 Canadian Pacific Railway Co... 5,000 Vancouver city council...... 5,000 Vancouver Auxiliary society... 2,300

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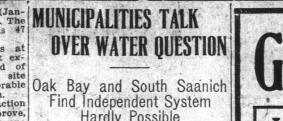
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



tations between the two municipali-ties, committees from each of which met in the Oak Bay municipal offices last Wednesday afternoon to discuss the matter. Representing the muni-cipality of Oak Bay were Reeve Oli-ver and Councillors Nable Fernie

ver and Councillors Noble, Fernie Newton, Henderson and McGregor, and Reeve Quick and Councillors and Mannix represented the South Saanich municipality. Reeve Quick reported to last night's

meeting that the whole situation had been discussed, that the suggestion of the Oak Bay council that water should be obtained from the Esquimalt Waterworks company, by the laying of a pipe line from Goldstream to a point on the boundaries of the two munici-palities, from which a distribution sys-20,000 be admitted till further account of the sprovided. Dr. R. W. Irving, late medical at-tendant at Gravenhurt sanatorium, is in charge, and gives his entire time to 2,400 patients. Miss Matheson is matron, and I have little doubt will maintain 1,000 her reputation for ability, firmness and kindness. In order to gain admittance as a tem in each municipality could laid had been found to be altogether too expensive. The cost had been estimated at about \$50,000 and this was cosidered to be altogether too large a proposition. Make Suggestions to City

After three hours consideration the matter the following resolution

of the Elk lake water supply satisfac-tory it is necessary in the opinion of this meeting; 600 may appear to savour of, "red tape-2,250 ism," but it must be remembered that 2,200 to effect real benefit it must be known (1). That Beaver lake be abolished as any part of the reservoir system; (2.) That the main be taken from 150 to effect real benefit it must be known 150 what are the exact conditions of every 10,200 patient before he or she undertakes a 3,600 long journey, possibly to be told that 30 nothing can be done to assist them. the centre of Elk lake proper where the springs are. It was also resolved that the prov-

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 tions on regular forms and the medical superintendent has instructed them to proceed to Tranquille. Anyone who 100.00 seriously considers the best interests 500.00 of patients and the institution will 184.00 recognize the need of this absolute

Reeve Quick pointed out that at the joint meeting the city's right to fol-low the suggestion of Arthur L Adams, the water expert, that steps be What the Society Proposes to Do. Accommodations for existing cases taken to enlarge the capacity of the Elk lake watershed had been denied, but he had subsequently inquired of the government and had been inform-ed that the city had the right to use any source within a radius of twenty 25.00 Tranquille is intended for incipient 25.00 cases only, and the society hopes to 2.00 build an institution for these which 2.00 will be capable of accommodating any 9.50 British Columbian who is unfortunate 15.00 enough to contract the discussion of supply Reeve Quick was of the miles of the city, a right granted adequate source for their own use. As the city now controls all the real sour-ces of supply Reeve Guick was of the opinion that if either nunicipality at-tempted to locate such it would be un-able to find it, all springs and other sources having already been taken up 15.06 enough to contract the disease, 10.00 whether the site will be near the pres-10.00 ent building, or half a mile back from the lake, will be decided by the mesources having already been taken up teorological observations taken during by the city.

> **Results** in Little The result of the conference, in the

Reeve's opinion, had been nil. view, however, of the fact that In

vas referred to the road superintend-nt to act. The municipal constable reported bat he bad taken action against the British Electric, Bailway company of solo action against the British Electric,



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> pany, and it is understood that a ship ment of some 300 or 400 tons will be made to the company's smelter at Trail. This ore is now all broken down in the Snowshoe mine, and it can down in out and loaded on C. P. R. ore dumps, and taken over to Trail in a solid train.

valuable at Trail for fluxing. Nothing

Awarded Damages.

Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- Damages in the

Gets Salary Increase Clerk Carmichael's request for an in-

The Snowshoe ore is known to be has been stated as yet regarding the resumption of permanent operations at the Snowshoe mine.

tion is contracted in one way only,

tion has its first stage in infancy, are matters with which we need not be concerned and which may be left to the scientists for argument (the scientists for argument (the scientists for argument (the scientists)). The scientists for argument (the scientists) accepted (the science) accep the scientists for argument. The great principle remains: That the sick consumptive can pass on his disease to persons who would not have been victims had the sick one acted conscientiously and intelligently.

Here, then we have a simple propos-tion. Is it worth the expense and trouble to handle the propagators of the disease so that they may become as little danger as possible to our selves, our families, and the commun-

ity? There are many proposals as to method for handling consumptives: Some people advocate that the consumptive be treated in his own home; others think that dispensary advice, and providing, when nec-essary tents or shacks is sufficient; while others look on special hospitals as being too expensive for the results obtained. These views are seen to

the provincial and live to the munici-pal government, making the total of \$500 to each in the course of the twen-ty years. These contributions are both direct and indirect, and according to the law of mutuality represent a sum superior to \$500, but this sum-total, if it errs, does so on the side of con-servation

rich man should write out his cheque for his subscription, nor that the poor man should pay his dollar, and that then both should sit back complacent-ly and say "my duty is done." Human-ity first, mutual safety second, calls for united action between the north and south poles of society. Capitalist was also instructed to pre-tand the model of the second to return the same complete at as early a date as south poles of society. Capitalist was also instructed to prepare an es-and south poles of society. Capitalist

and south poles of society. Capitalist and working man, master and servant, are equal in this greatest of modern

be denied; that it is encerive is analy proved. The man, the woman, the father, the mother, the brother, the sister, who stand aloof, says in effect: its old rock crusher and offering to prochase or rent it. The council will sister, who stand aloor, says in effect. "Let danger surround us, let those sink who cannot swim." The one without family, without kindred, who adopts a similar stand, says: "What

Phoenix, B. C., Feb. 8 .- The reco of the Granby mines for ore shipping for last week was larger than for any

y, are distributed as follows: To the Federal Government, \$1,000, (which is the universally accepted the the s dis-To the Provincial Government, \$500, To the Municipal Government, \$500, To the Municipal Government, \$500, To the Community and family, \$4,000, The above calculations have been acted from the "rationale" of produc-tiveness, based upon the expectancy of life at the period of industrial use-tiveness, based upon the expectancy of life at the period of industrial use-tiveness is twenty -fire guars, the average age at which tuber-dustrial usefulness is twenty years, the average earning capacity \$500 per the average earning capacity \$500 per the southeast and according to the southeast and according to the southeast and according to the law of mutuality represent a sum total superior to \$500, but this sum-total, if total superior to \$500, but th

sary advice, and providing, when nec-essary tents or shacks is sufficient; while others look on special hospitals as being too expensive for the results as being too expensive for the results as being too expensive for the results as being too expensive for the solution of the local partial and consequent impossibility of effect-ing the desired end. 2nd. The failure to cure a majority

that he had taken action against the accident in 1905 at Lulu island. Mrs. Chinamen, residing on Carey road, Atkinson, after alighting from a tram Railway company, on account of an accident in 1905 at Lulu island. Mrs. at station No. 9. fell into a ditch whil leaving the station, and as a resu sustained broken ribs. The case went to the jury at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and an hour later the ver-dict was returned to Mr. Justice Morrison.

Lynn Valley Industry. will be done: Improvements to the bridge on Richmond road, and the putting in of sewer pipes; to blast a small piece of rock on the West approaching completion, and marks

Small piece of rock on the West Saanch road, thus improving drain-age conditions; a ditch to be dug along a section of Cadboro Bay road, and a culvert be put in near the Richards property. Accounts to the amount of \$179.60, mill is a subsidiary concern of the Lynn Valley Lumber company, and will bring in a number of new set nany, and

and ordered paid. The third reading of the Annual Loan Bylaw to raise tlers. \$10,000 for municipal purposes until the year's revenue is collectable was given its final reading. Despite the North Vancouver, Feb. 8.-At given its final reading. Despite the meeting of the hospital board it was expectations of the council that the decided that a hospital was necessary

BOUNDARY MINING

rate of interest would this year be for North Vancouver. There wa higher than last, Reeve Quick report-ed that the bank had granted the difficulty in arriving at this the sion and the estimated cost for money at last year's rate, six per cent. site, building equipn

twelve patients is \$10,000. It has centrally located, and the board not report its finding to the var bodies interested, the city cou municipal council, and the board

Wants Hospital:

Granby Company Ships Large Quantity Of Ore—Snowshoe Again Working trade

STEINFIELD ACQUITED

Magistrate Holds That Case is Not One For Criminal Court to Adjudicate Upon

week since shipments were begun after the fall close-down, being 22,011 tons for the seven days. This was due to the fact that the entire battery of eigh Vancouver, Feb. 8 .- Sol. Steinfield, blast furnaces are in operation at the the Seattle broker, charged with resmelter, and are being operated at as ceiving goods from Eugene Wagner, full capacity as possible.

For January the Granby mines jeweler, in an attempt to defraud the hipped to the company's smelter 74,-latter's creditors, was today acquired by Magistrate Alexander. Steinfield was defended by Joseph of the fact that during the first part of the month but part of the furnaces were in operation while the plant was being gotten under full headway. Only two or three times during 1907 did the company ship more ors in any one month July being the first manth one month, July being the first month titat showed larger figures. Figuring on a basis of about 24 pounds of cop-per per ton of ore, the Granby pro-duced about 1,725,000 pounds of the red metal during lanuary

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strong cruiser squadro nalt attracted consideral from United States newspi Washington dispatch to th isco Examiner, under da day, says: "So sinister is this move

Washington that a special was held today between Roosevelt and prominent nembers of the naval con the House. The mobilize North Pacific British sq the subject under discus 'President Boosevelt, wishes to be assured that no Democratic opposition t to have the naval aprop reased to \$69,000,000 in (number of new battleships

dered at once. "In case of a great na tween the United States gland, both in the ligh sibly ally of Japan's, and most interested nation wit est coast line in the war that it should be prepar eventuality."

Collegiate School C

An interesting ceremony n Tuesday afternoon 1 Laurels," Belcher street, Holmes, D. O. C., M. esented prizes to three e Victoria Collegiate S corps. Two of the prizes ad for the two best shots