NEW COURT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The bi

merce commission provides that the court is to be composed of five circuit

court judges, who shall serve by as-signment of the chief justice for a

term of five years, but no two judges'

terms will expire at the same time,

and thus four of the judges will have

these technical questions.

When an order of the commission is

tion of the order nor can the carrier

Provision is made for the prosecution

TUG CHEMAINUS

Fine Craft Will Be Ready for Service in

Few Days.

Tug Chemainus, which is being built

for the towing work in connection with the Chemainus mill, will be ready for ser-vice in a few days. She is fitted with two

mox District—Pile Driving

Nearly Completed.

(Special Correspondence.)

the Victoria and the Fraser River

increasing its crews.

pens. The latter company is already-

The B. C. telephone line is complete

o Comox wharf. It is expected that

n extension will be made towards

ape Larns, taking in the Hot Hill

district next spring.
G. W. Doane's logging camp, which was shut down on account of damage

to the machinery, is now running

The pile driver under construction for

government, is nearly complete. I

which supports a pile driver connected

it is expected that the driver will d

its first work on Comox wharf, which

which had been moored on the weather

side driving down on it on a southeas

E. Millet, who is building the gov-

rnment pile driver, has taken a cot-

tage, the property of H. McCloskey

to which he has made considerable ad-

Percy Smith of Denman Island, has

H. Lucas, who was married in Van-

couver, has returned with his bride.

of Mr. Lucas, Sr., who is now in busi

SHOT BY STEPSON

the United Railroads, lies in the St.

rill, his mother and stepfather quar-

relled over a few dollars which Mrs.

Smith refused to give her husband.

The dispute occurred in Merril's room

before he had arisen. Mrs. Smith and

to find his mother in the grip of Smith.

a corner of the room and fired at his

fusely he turned and grappled with the

the subject, "Differences Between

father's wound.

the motorman left the room still

at Knob Hill, is now complete.

cently was badly damaged by a scov

onsists of a scow 60 feet by 2 feet

contested in the commerce court, the

Interstate Commerce Com

William Wright Attacks U. S. Patent Laws and Flays Paulham.

New York, Jan. 11.-After attacking the American patent laws on the ground that they are too lax, compelling inventors to take steps to protect patents which should be taken by the government, Wilbur Wright, in an interview given to the United Press, roundly flayed Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, who is participating in the Los Angeles aviation meet, Broadview Wright said:

"My brother and I are not strangling Arlington aviation, as the French charge, for the Richmond-Eureka simple reason that we created avia- Standard ... tion. We went to Paris to show the North Star French people something new. Following our visit there Paulhan was quotBlue Bell ed as saying that the French aviators | Van Roi lifted their hats to us. That's not all they did. They got through our pockets with their other hand and stole our patented airship.

"Paulhan is not a scientist, nor an

the science of aviation. "We are not impelled by any desirto monopolize the air. We simply hold that if other persons want our patent ed machines or devices, let them pay for them."

"Isn't it impossible to manufacture an equilibrium device without infringing on your patented method of warr ing lateral tips?" Wright was asked. 'We don't know," he replied: "The equilibrium problem was considered impossible of solution until we tackled

Wright professed indignation over the actions of the French aviators whom he claims have come to the United States to exhibit a aeroplane con structed along lines that incorporate many of his ideas.

Wright declared that the airship factory the brothers have established at Dayton will be able to deliver machines by next spring. He stated, how ever, that few will be turned out the first year of its operation.

CAPTAIN WASHED FROM SCHOONER'S DECK

Drowned Off Columbia River.

(Times Leased Wire.) Port Townsend, Jan. 11.-Capt. Alex ander Anderson, of the schooner Robert Lewers, which is in port to-day after a voyage of 23 days from Honoiulu, reports that Captain E. R. Un derwood was washed overboard and drowned while the vessel was outward bound from the Hawaiian port. Captain Anderson was mate of the Lew-

The death of Captain Underwood oc curred five days after the Lewers passed out of the straits and was off the Columbia river. According to Captain Anderson, Captain Underwood was just leaving the cabin when a great wave came aboard with such force that the man at the wheel was thrown to the deck, but managed to get hold of something which saved him from being washed overboard.

All the lifeboats were torn from the davits, the fore cabin was broken and the cabin flooded. Captain Underwood was not missed until ten or fifteen minutes afterwards. His body was not

RECORD REAL ESTATE DEAL. Alaska Building, Seattle, Is Sold for \$1,500,000.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-It was an nounced here to-day that a deal for the signed and mailed. The purchaser is Mrs. John Evans, of Boston, and the consideration \$1,500,000. This is the largest rea estate sale ever made in Seattle, and, high point in local real estate values. The building was completed in 1904

About 400,000,000 bushels of wheat are

JUST PUBLISHED Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass. surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old foundation a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Educa tion, and reenforced by many eminent special ists. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, nonyms, pronunciation, have received un sparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the erminology of the arts and sciences, and th

tion, the book sets a new mark in lexicography 400,000 words and phrases. 6000 illustrations. 2700 pages.

every-day speech of street, shop, and house

hold, are presented with fullness and clearness

In size of vocabulary, in richness of genera

information, and in convenience of consulta



OUTPUT OF MINES. Nelson, Jan. 10 .- Following are the etails of the ore shipments for the

first week of the new year: Boundary. Granby Mother Lode 9,250 Oro Denoro Snowshie

Total 39,850 Rossland. Le Roi Slocan-Kootenay. Silver Cup

Total ..

Total 46,560 SEEKS SALARY FROM COOK.

Granby, Grand Forks

New York, Jan. 11.-Dr. Frederick A, Cook went away without paying his stenographer, according to Miss Rose Webber, who obtained an attachment against any available funds the doctor may have. Miss Webber made an affidavitt to-day that Dr. Cook owed her \$80, and declared that she does not

MRS. TROUP'S INTEREST IN SAILORS' SOCIETY

Head of Local Ladies' Guild Enjoys Visit of Central Body.

The directors of the British and oreign Sailor's Society arranged at their meeting held this week to give a very hearty welcome at the headquarters in London to Mrs. Troup, Master of the Robert Lewers president of the Victoria, B. C., Ladies' Guild Branch. The secretary, Rev. E. W. Matthews, writes Missionary Bailey (23rd December, 1909), to say that Mrs. Troup has arrived and was delighted tiffs claimed there was a shortage, and with her visit to the Passmore Edwards Sailor's Palace and its various departments, including the King Edward VII, Nautical School, which last the action year secured out of all the schools in Lndon some 50 per cent. of the successes in the board of trade examina-tions for officers, masters, and extra masters. She was particularly struck with the suitability of the position in the great metropolitan port of the world of the headquarters of such a great society with branches circulating the globe. A volume of and Compass" was presented to her as a souvenir of her visit, and after the Christmas holidays Lady Dinsdale, president of the council, will give a re ception to Mrs. Troup.

PROSPEROUS YEAR IN COWICHAN DISTRICT

Many Improvements Are to Be Noticed in All Sections.

Cowichan Station, Jan. 10 .- While the flywheel of time has been making sale of the big Alaska building by the one more revolution, the wheels of Scandinavian American Bank has been progress have also been revolving in closed, and that the contract had been this describet. The year that has just through its retention. The launch, as passed has brought about a good many changes and immovements, and if any former resident of this district were to revisit it now he could not fail to One of the items was seven months be impressed with the changed aspect ground-rent at \$2 a month, for the of some parts of the country. A number of new homes were built and there are rumors of more to come, and recently there has been a marked activity

n real estate The chicken industry seems to have caught on" during the past year. E. W. H. Braden for the building of a of a domestic quarrel. The shot was . Hanson has been largely the means motor launch; the price quoted being fired by Merrill Smith, the victim's of showing that this form of ranching \$275. The launch was promised for stepson.

May 24th, 1908, then for July 1st, and Accord who have made up their minds to go still later for July 31st, but on August in for it have had many valuable hints 29th it was still unfinished. On July and suggestions from Mr. Hanson. An 27th he saw McEachren, who repuegg collecting station in Cowichan with the Cowichan creamery at Dun-

can, will no doubt be a great benefit to the poultry men.

The creamery still keeps up its reputation for good butter, and has secured nany more patrons from the district during the past year.

keeps cutting away steadily and be-sides supplying the local demand have shipped quite a number of carloads to The large mill at Genoa Bay has also

Keksilah Lumber Company

een put into running shape and many improvements have been made to the It is understood that the Sechelt amship Company of Vancouver, in-

tend shortly to put a line of boats on etween Vancouver, the Islands and Cowichan wharf. The shooting in this district has not been so good as usual not that there Sir William Wallace hall on Sunday was a great scarcity of game, but that

the birds seem to be getting more wary each year. The fishing, however, was exceptionally good, both for trout and salmon in the bay and Cowichan river. In consequence N. Brownjohn, the host of the Buena Vista hotel, reports that he has had a very good year.

-Probate of the will of Robert Mur-H. C. Hanington, for the executor.

NEW STEAMER FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

Sister to Salvador to Join That Steamer as Feeder to

Canadian-Mexican.

Captain Warsnop, manager of the Canadian-Mexican line, announced Monday that a second steamer was had several years' experience with 711 being provided by Symonds & Co., the owners of the Georgia and Lonsdale, to run between San Salvador and Mex- petition of the carrier taking the mat- Federal Superior court yesterday. ico to act as a feeder to the railway ter into court will not stay the operaand to the Canadian-Mexican steam-

76 The new steamer is a sister ship to some member of it, and then only 20 the Salvador which went on the run upon notice and hearing, except in 67 a short time ago. She will leave England next month and will be put into be caused by such notice and hearing, commission to make a pro rata districommission on her arrival at Salina in which case the court or judge grant-Cruz. She will carry passengers and ing the injunction must make a findfreight. ing from the facts to the effect that

Captain Warsnop said that there was irreparable injury would result. no truth in the statement that the new steamers which it was proposed to se-and defence of all matters taken into cure for the Canadian-Mexican line the commerce court by the departwould go farther south than Mexico. ment of justice, and for this purpos There would be no need for such a ser- it is proposed to appoint an assistant inventor. He leaped from a tight rope into an airship. He is a remarkable skillful operator, but he does not know consolidated Co., Greenwood ... 9,620 looking after the Central American business.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN SWIFT VS. DAVID

Argument Completed in Lumber Case Before Court of Appeal.

The Court of Appeal on Tuesday reef by Captain Bergquist. oncluded the hearing of argument (a reserved judgment) in Swift vs. David, PREPARING FOR in which plaintiff appealed from a de cision of Mr. Justice Morrison, holding that certain facts should have been ascertained by arbitration before the action was gone on with.

The plaintiffs and appellants are Busy Season Expected in Co-Edward F. Swift, Chicago, a member of the great packing house; Col. A. D. Davidson, land commissioner of the C. N. R.; A. D. McRae, president of the Fraser River Lumber Co., and U S. Senator Peter Jensen, of Nebraska The defendant is Lester W. David, formerly of the Monarch Lumber Mills Blaine, and afterwards manager of the Fraser River Mills.

David sold out to the plaintiffs under an agreement which contained a guarantee as to the area of the timber defendant contended that the amour should be ascertained by arbitration before the suit was brought. This view the trial judge took and he dismissed E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and R. L. Reid,

P. Davis, K. C., for respondents. GROUND RENT CLAIMED

BY BOAT BUILDER

County Court Judge Expresses Surprise at Such a Claim.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Judge Lampman was very much surprised this morning to hear a claim nade for ground-rent on account of the space occupied by a boat while it was in course of building.

"You surely don't contend that there is such a custom," he said. "You their families and a number of friends, or the space you occupied while waiting to be served in a store."

The plaintiff was Robert Allan, subcollector of customs at Chemainus. who sued A. E. McEachren for the return of a launch and for \$100 damages a matter of fact, was handed over after the institution of the action. The The couple are living in the residence defendant claimed that there was still a considerable sum due on the boat. ness in Vancouver. room taken up by the launch in yard of McEachren's residence while

W. C. Moresby appeared for the plaintiff and C. Kemp for the defendant.

Mr. Allan told of arranging through | wound in his back, the alleged result diated the arrangement made with Braden and demanded fifty cents an hour. On July 29th a payment was made which, with payments made by Braden, amounted to \$305. Defendant then put his bill at \$365.50. On Septem- wrangling, and Merrill, fearing trouble, ber 8th, plaintiff said, he sent a cheque followed. He entered an adjoining room for \$60.50, but defendant forwarded a bill for still more extras, and when the He seized a small calibre rifle from matter went to court the demand for

ground rent was renewed. stepfather. The bullet entered the W. H. Braden was examined as to the arrangement he had made. It turned out that McEachren had been ill for some weeks when the boat sainting from loss of blood.

was commenced, but at that time Smith was lodged in the city prison was commenced, but at that time George Imbert and a man named awaiting the outcome of his step-Smith were helping him on the work.

The case is still in progress. -There was a very encouraging attendance at the Unitarian meeting in evening. The preacher, Dr. Powers. Seattle, proved himself an eloquent and forceful speaker as he explained thrown open and anyone allowed to Hunter; buyers, Mesdames W. Ward the Unitarian attitude in respect to speak. Among those who took this op- and C. H. Ink. the great matters of spiritual life and pertunity were George Oliver, the So religious experience, and urged all in result was that a warm debate fol- popular social and dance for Thursday, ray, deceased, has been granted by H. E. Kellington, of New Westminster, Chief Justice Hunter on application of will preach. All impresented are in-

COMMISSION CONTROLS Five Judges to Hear Appeals From the DISTRIBUTION OF COAL

for the constitution of a court to deal with appeals from the interstate com-Issue Instructions to Railways.

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to regulate the distribution of coal by the railroads of the United States, according to a decision of the The ruling was made in the famou

suit of the Illinois Central, Chicago & Former Chief Forester of U. S. James W. Hull Handcuffed by enjoined except by the court, or by Alton and Baltimore & Ohio railways, against the Interstate Commerce Comcases where irreparable injury would missioners, denying the right of the bution of available cars. The Supreme court reversed the lower court in the cases brought by the Illinois Central and Chicago & Alton, and remanded that of the Baltimore & Ohio, with instructions to dismiss it.

LADNER DISCUSSES A WATER PROJECT friends.

Several Candidates Are in Favor of the Proposal.

fine staterooms for the use of Mr. Palmer when he visits the lumber camps, and will be one of the finest tugs on the Coast. Ladner, Jan. 10.-A public meeting was held at Ladner to discuss the The Daisy, which formerly did the work she is designed to do, is now towing gravel into the harbor, having been refitmunicipal issues affecting the municipality. The water scheme, that has been ted after being raised from Tumbo Island before the council for the past several months, formed the main topic for the speakers who took part. The proposal to obtain a water supply from the springs in East Delta, distributing the LOGGING OPERATIONS supply through wooden pipes to the municipality. The necessary petitions have been presented to the council, and the scheme would have been started before this had the councillors thought that it would have been generally favored by the ratepayers, there being some doubt whether the petitions had been fully understood by those who signed them. The meeting on Wednesday showed that there was little oppo-sition to the scheme. Several of the Comox, Jan. 10.-Logging operations candidates for election next week are appealing straight on the water issue, n a big scale will be undertaken by and they claim that it is probable that

the system will be started some time Lumber companies when the season this year. Col. Tracy, the Vancouver engineer who has been advising the muni-cipality in the matter, claims that at the springs there is sufficient water to supply a population of 10,000 with 50 gallons of water daily.

The cost of installing the system is

to build it under the local improvement

BARTENDERS ARE PUT UNDER LICENSE

with a nine horse-power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline hoist. A large deck house provides accommodation for the crew and shelter for the machinery. New Westminster Adopts This Plan With New Year.

New Westminster, Jan. 10.-There are at the present thirty bartenders in the city of New Westminster. This fact is ascertained from the city police, as according to a recent by-law all bar-The sanitarium built by Mrs. Piercy tenders in the city have to take out Messrs Stuber and Konjenski with an annual license. The order went in to effect on January 1 and 30 licenses might as well charge for the room are residing in their houses near the have been issued. The fee is \$2 and not where a horse stood while being shod, Catholic church. They intend building a few of the men affected believe that on their property at Black creek when the season opens. This community consists of 36 all told. dency to keep out travelling "tramps" taken up his residence here with his

> property here. one, and one calculated to protect the conscientious man in the business now.
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> Sixteen feet by taking eight feet off shack directly across the inlet from the conscientious man in the business now. They also have a better hold on the San Francisco, Jan. 11.-Leonard Francis hospital with a severe bullet have their licenses taken away from

> > GIFT TO HOSPITAL. Nelson Women's Aid Turns Over More Than Seven Hundred.

Nelson, Jan. 10.—The annual meeting very satisfactory one, and the results of the past year's work were shown to be more successful than of any former

The last act of the meeting was to man's back, and although bleeding procount to the directors of the Kootenay Smith finally fell to the floor, Lake General hospital, amounting in all to \$708.05, as a subscription towards The members are already endeavorby giving a children's fancy dress ball. Monday by Rev. F. Bruce Wallace. year resulted as follows: President, An adress was first given by him on Mrs. N. M. Cummins; first vice-presi-

cialist candidate in the recent provin-

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS.

Excellence

Grateful A cup of "Epps's" at breakfast Warms and Sustains Comforting

PINCHOT WILL

CONTINUE FIGHT

is Preparing a Public Statement.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Gifford Pinchot is preparing a public statement regarding his dismissal as chief fores- E. & N. bridge yesterday afterned ter by President Taft.

munication with Colonel Roosevelt Hull, a tall athletic laboring man, was since the former president went to yesterday lodged in the city jail and Africa, are not denied by Pinchot's this morning fined \$5 with the option The Taft administration's support-

ers appear to be much concerned over the possible contents of the forthcoming Pinchot statementt. They expect almost as Iar as Russell station, where he was overtaken and secured with the it will point out in strong terms what steel chain twisters, which Hull broke. Pinchot considers the dangers of the Finaly, however, realizing that he had attitude of the Taft administration towards the conservation of natural re- return.

To justify his action in calling the some years, and always understood public attention to the coal claims case that the bridge was open for foot he will take the position that President traffic. When the assistant bridgeman Taft's letter to Secretary Ballinger last had told him he could not cross, he September closes all avenues of cmcial remedy for the situation and made an appeal to the people necessary. The president's letter was made public while he was on his western trip and cleared Ballinger of charges brought by L. R. Glavis.

MANY VESSELS TO BE OVERHAULED

Amur Will Go to Skagway in Place of Princess

This is the season for the overhauling of vessels. The C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal has been undergoing a thorough January 6th. His evidence was supoverhauling at Esquimalt and will be ported by a witness, when the case ready before long, when she will relieve the Princess Charlotte for a short time. estimated at \$125,000 and it is proposed | She is slower than that vessel, but will

easily maintain the schedule. The Princess May is to be taken off the Skagway run, her place being taken by the Amur for a month. The May will need her overhauling soon, as it is expect-ed the trade to the North will commence earlier than usual this year, especially to Men Charged With Stealing Prince Rupert, where great developments are expected. Other vessels will take their turn on the ways as occasion offers. The Vadso, of the Boscowitz line, has been overhauled and inspected and leave for the North to-morrow night.

TO ESTIMATE COST OF WIDENING FORT

City Council Agrees to Wishes of Property Owners.

Prior to Monday's meeting of the and the records. The defence was reif a license is to be imposed it should city council the board was waited upon served. be a larger one, say \$25. With a high by a deputation of property owners on license, they say, it would have a tenas they designate transients in the proposed extensive improvements on and a gramaphone, records and a bed trade, and improve the class of men in that thoroughfare. Three plans for the spread had been stolen. It would also, they widening of the street were submittedclaim, protect local men who live in to widen the same ten feet, the land the city and have their homes and to be taken off one side of the street, The police believe the idea a splendid or five feet on each side; to widen

The owners said they had made no liquor traffic with the license enforced, attempt to approximate the cost, but Smith, a motorman in the employ of as all bartenders breaking the laws are asked that it be figured out by the city The property was secured and the men liable to have their licenses revoked. engineering staff and notify them, The law says, for instance, that no when they would, if the cost is not exliquor shall be sold to drunken men, cessive, petition that the work be proand the police state that they intend | ceeded with. It was disclosed during enforcing this in the strictest possible the discussion that it may be possible manner, and all bartenders found dis- to widen the street without interfering beying the law in this respect will with the existing buildings on either

Mayor Hall said there could be no two opinions as to the advisability of widening that street, which will be one land. of the main thoroughfares of the city for all time, and it was decided to instruct the city engineer and city as- and asthma, left this city, accompanied sessor to prepare an estimate of the by his son, on a trip to California in approximate cost. They will be assisted of the Women's Hospital Aid was a in this work by James Forman, acting urday Mr. Leiser received a letter from for the property owners.

TO FIGHT PLAGUE.

Officers Elected by Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

neeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis So- went north in the early days for the the buying out of the Home hospital. ciety, which was held at the house of Hudson's Bay Company, and after Mrs. (Dr.) Procter, on Robson street, some years went into business for himing to make up the balance of \$1,000 the following new officers were nom- self, and was very successful. Freinated: President, Mrs. (Dr.) Proc- quent trips were made by him to this -A conference on Socialism was held The election of officers for the ensuing ter; first vice-president, Mrs. Piunk- city to secure his stock. His loss will ett; second vice-president, Mrs. Far- be greatly mourned, not only at Bella Mrs. N. M. Cummins; first vice-president, Mrs. George Johnstone; second ton; treasurer, Miss Ida Cambie; and other points on the island, as he Christian Socialism and So-called So- vice-president, Mrs. Gigot; secretary, executive, Mrs. Phelan, Miss May was widely known and respected. cialism," after which the meeting was Mrs. H. A. Stewart; treasurer, Mrs. G. Keith, Mrs. Hargrave and Miss Sey- Two sons and two daughters, all of A letter was read from the Tranquille town, survive their father.

-The Yorkshire Society of Eritish

Columbia has fined at the first sample of the forwarded to this city, tients had enjoyed the contents or the from California. The son who accomwider vision and greater freedom in cial elections, and Mr. Ferguson. The Columbia has fixed the date of its hamper sent up to them at Christmas panied his father on the trip will reby the auxiliary and the Anti-Tuber- turn with the remains. sympathy with the new theology to lowed. To-night Rev. Mr. Wallace will 27th inst., in the Broad Street hall. A culosis Society. Another letter was unite for helpful association and more speak on the subject, "Reincarnation," big rally of Yorkshire folk and their read from the doctor in charge, stating and to-morrow night on "Progressive friends, wives and sweethearts is ex- the welcome news that all the patients | Yerva Mimmack took place Monday Theology." Both meetings will be held pected. There will be good music, a are doing well. The annual meeting afternoon from the family in the Liberal rooms, Government splendid floor and certainly a great old will be held on Friday afternoon, Feb- 743 Vancouver street. Rev. H. A. Carfashioned time, says Secretary Peirson, ruary 4th, in the board of trade rooms. son officiated

FINED FOR CROSSING THE E. & N. BRIDGE

Bridgetender—Auto Case.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Because he insisted on crossing and refused to return with bridge ter Stories that Pinchot has been in com- der Carroll when ordered, James W of five days' imprisonment.

Before Hull could be brought to the city by the bridge tender he had been thrown to the ground after a chase

In the police court this morning Hull thought it was a piece of officiousness and took no notice. Afterwards, however, when the head bridgeman went after him he began to realize that he had committed an offence. Hull was walking to Nanaimo to obtain work on the railroad there.

The assistant bridgeman and Patrick Carroll gave evidence that Hull had crossed the bridge in spite of warning. Carroll then went after him and pu the twisters on him when he would not come back.

John Goodfellow gave evidence that there was an order prohibiting people crossing the track of the E. & N. he tween the city and Russell's stations.

W. J. Hooper, an automobile driver, was charged with driving an automobile to the common danger and pleaded not guilty. Joseph Brakes gave evidence that he had been knocked down by the machine at the city end of Point Ellice bridge on the night of was adjourned until to-morrow morn-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Gramophone Before the Police Court.

Two men named Adams and Mc-Carthy, charged with stealing a phonograph, a number of records and two quilts from the residence of Dr. R. L. Fraser, on the Saanich Arm, were com mitted for trial Monday afternoon by Magistrate Jay, who heard the evi dence against them in the police court Dr. Fraser gave evidence of ownership and said he had afterwards discovered the articles were gone and the house broken into. This testimony was supported by Mrs. Fraser and Miss

Dr. Fraser last week reported to the Saanich Inlet had been broken into stader and Constable Edwards of the Saanich police, were detailed on the case and were looking over the ground when they heard music coming from a house. Investigation found the two men, two klootches, the

prought to the police station. DIED IN SOUTH.

gramaphone, records and bedspread.

Word was received in this city on Monday by Simon Leiser announcing the death at San Diego on Sunday last of John Clayton, a trader and storekeeper at Bella Coola. Deceased was 75 years of age, and was born in Eng-

About two weeks ago Mr. Clayton who suffered greatly from bronchitis nope of regaining his health. On Sat-Mr. Clayton saying that he was in fine health and steadily improving, but a change for the worst occurred Saturday and he passed away on Sun-

The deceased was one of the largest storekeepers in the northern town, hav-Vancouver. Jan. 10.-At the annual ing lived there for some 30 years He whom are residents of the northern

-The funeral of the late Alice

FOREST WEA OF PRO

BUREAU OF FORES STRONGLY AL

W. J. Sutton Reads Paper Before History Soci

"Our Timber Wealth servation" was the subj at the regular fortnigh he Natural History Carnegie Library root of the papers read before Mr. Sutten looked at th purely commercial po result was a mo of the commercial na their distribution and as a symposium on fo urer strongly adv lishment of a bureau of would deal with the wh cientific manner. In introducing the ton said that the pro into three distinct estry point of view, th he interior dry section. Each of imbered with a who

of forest tree. On the western slo by far the most imp province, had its h tained a very great on some occasions towering over 300 feet e had seen cut and t Chemainus was 1 this variety prevaile atively limited scrubby on the tops of It was mature at ab under congenial condi-growth of twelve inche

The Douglas fir, Mr. not like too much wet a ly was not found to an West Coast of Vanco In the foot-hills of the however, it prevailed a time very plentiful alor Burrard Inlet. When which it was taken was fir did not reproduce usually replaced by he erage yield to the lumb housand feet to the ac The western red attained a growth

eter, measured four ground. Invariably, he large trees were rotte and not useful con found trees five and s eter with the roots a logs, which must have for from two to three which were still quite This tree he estimated growth in about 1,000 years minant tree on the Vancouver Island an Queen Charlotte Island The western hemloc subordinate to the Doug

to the red cedar, and both of them all over the state of the lumber and t used extensively for the came to maturity in years. The butts of very often sank in s The Menzies or Sit times known as tidal grows from four to si eter, but has been for 16 feet in diameter

valley. It was confir slopes especially to lottes. In Southern A of the timber was spr none found in the in Engleman's spruc interior, and althou the coast variety. tree. It was found Western yellow pi ly in the dry arid v

n about 500 years. Lodge Pole or small commercial its tendency to r replacing the Dougla land. The young bearing seed at fro of age. Unlike the very averse to lin Western larch grow on the coast. eter of two feet an

used in the mines.

park-like groves,

burnt over areas grower. Balsam fir grew tions to western h ed maturity in abou Black cotton wood the poplars, growing came to maturity The aspen was t per pulp manufactu turity in fifty year White fir or gran inks of streams as Western white pir

ingly on Vancouver sonally on the main not reproduce well. Yellow cedar, the commercially, took grew on high altitud and on the coast i Columbia. White spruce, may gerry oak were also

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