PREMIER LEAVES TO

Hon, R. McBride Recipient of

The Premier, with Mrs. McBride and Mr. Lawrence Macrae, his private secre tary, left yesterday afternoon en route for London for the coronation. It will be the sincere hope of every residen of British Columbia that their trip may be in every way a delightful one and that the summer vacation may prove of the greatest benefit to the hardworking prime minister.

An entirely spontaneous and very Bride's great personal popularity was afforded during the last twenty-four hours precedent to his departure, dur ing which he found time in the shor intervals between the transaction of im portant details of public business to shake hands with and receive the good wishes of no force the public of the p wishes of no fewer than 500 callers at his offices. A very large concourse of friends in every walk of life and of every political complexion was also present at the dock to cheer the provincial leader upon his departure and waft him a hearty bon voyage as his steamer left the dock.

The Premier and his party proceed eastward by way of the Great ern with a short stop over at St. Paul.

CASE OF EDRIE

Evidence Concluded and Arguments to be Heard Later-Chief Justice to Make Inspection

VANCOUVER. April 28 .- The evidence in the case of the American fishschooner Edrie was all completed today, and argument will be heard at a ed activity at present observable in the us. Then things got real busy; inlater date. In the meantime Chief Jus- southern sections of the Island, land deed, it was a regular hand-to-hand tice Hunter will inspect the sight-taking equipment of the Edrie, and also the apparatus of the Rainbow for taking of the Island, too, he states that more ranges. The Rainbow is at present laid work is being carried out now than at shot at me, the bullet just grazing my shot at me and the sh have an opportunity to examine it there. George Strom, mate of the Edrie, and John Albert, deckhand, were called todayA According to Strom the bearings of the Edrie at the time of her capture showed that she was about three and three-quarter miles from the shore. Albert said the bearings were taken in his presence, and he could corroborate the testimony of the captain and the mate.

was Captain Stewart, a marine expert. who testified as to the effect of tidal currents along the coast, and the un certainty of compass bearings.

court adpourned and argument will be heard at a later date.

MUST PAY COSTS

Decision Goes Against Publishers of Saturday Sunset in Connection With Libel Suit

VANCOUVER, April 28 .- Mr. Justice Gregory decided yesterday that the Ford-McConnell company, owners of the the libel action brought against them by Mr. J. S. Emerson. The jury, in this case, awarded the plaintiff only five channel, which is not a very big job cents damages, and S. S. Taylor, K.C., and she is expected to get through with counsel for the defendants, asked that it in about a month. costs be withheld.

Mr. Justice Gregory said that he had fully considered the matter, and though there were cases where costs had not been awarded with contemptuous damages, he quoted authority to show that where there was no reflec tion on the character of the plaintiff, he was entitled to costs. He considered that in this case there was nothing in ...e evidence reflecting on Mr. Emerson's character.

A. D. Taylor, K.C., who appeared fo the plaintiff, asked for an increased fee for counsel, but this the court refused

It is estimated that the total costs on both sides will amount to about \$1000.

DANGEROUS PARCEL

Valise Pound in Union Station at St Louis Containing Fifty-Six Pounds of Dynamite

ST. LOUIS, April 28.-A valise co taining fifty-six pounds of dynamite found under a settee in a waiting room in the Union station on Wednesday night remained in the lost articles room until last night, when city detectives whose duty it is to inspect all such parcels, opened the valise and discovered what the contents were.

There is no clue to the identity of the persons who left the explosive in the terminal.

The dynamite was in two cans. One head of game during the year. of the cans was a screw top receptacle and the lid on the other was clamped big. Still in the breeding season they of the cans was a screw top receptacle

Both cans were ready for firing, each

The cans were wrapped in two grey year, this would mean a saving of coat sweaters, the whole bundle fitting 4,362. Thus from the destruction of snugly in the value. The ends of the wolves, cougars and coyotes we have fuses projected from a slit cut in the at least a saving of 26,486 head of

On the order of the chief of police, the dynamite was thrown into the Mississippi river, the percussion caps. and fuse, sweaters and valise being retained in hopes of furnishing a clue to the owner and as evidence

PORTLAND HOLDUP

PORTLAND, April 28.-Two robbers

the sixteen occupants of the place down trap door into the cellar, took \$160, RECOUNTS STORY OF all the money in the register, and made

ATTEND CORONATION

The pair entered the resort and started a game of pool. They had played some minutes at this game, attracting no particular attention, when one of the robbers suddenly wheeled and amazed the crowd with the cry "hands up." Everybody, including the bartender, made haste to comply with an order to line up against the wall. While this manneuvre was being executed the other robber went to a trap door in the floor and raised it. Then the sixteen were finvited to descend through the hole. When the last head had disappeared the robbers shut the trap and proceeded to loot the place.

After waiting until they had every reason to believe the field was clear, prisoned patrons and bartender ventured forth and gave the alarm.

To Load Lumber

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The British bark Inverne ritish bark Inverness-shire, now at anta Rosalia, and the British ship Bay of Biscay, 10 days out from Iquique, have both been chartered by Heatley & Co., to load on the Sound or at Hastings mills for two ports in the United and the latter at 62 shillings 6 pence.

FUTURE FOR ALBERN

Mr. J. F. Bledsoe Believes that ising City.

culation, the natural results being necall the rural districts of the Island.

flourishing and promising city. Indications are already pointing in that dinow over a much needed improvement

canal between the old and new towns. Saturday Sunset, must pay the costs of rows in Vancouver. The Mastodon is was no longer any use to the Imperial labor entailed, combined with perfect mence work on the deepening of the

BEASTS OF PREY

Many Wolves, Coyoles, and Cougar Killed off in 1910, According to .. arden's. Report

VANCOUVER, April 29 .- Figures recently compiled by Mr. J. Bryan Wiliams, provincial game warden, show in the fiscal year ending March 30, 1910, 3,379 head of predatory animals and birds were destroyed under provnicial game bountles. For the past fiscal year the figures have not yet een compiled, as they take some time to gather, but the figures for the preceding year will make interesting read-

Mr. Williams says that it is exceedingly hard to estimate the number of game birds and animals, to say nothing of domestic and farm stock saved by the destruction of these pests.

Roughly speaking, the destruction of 655 wolves would mean a saving of 13,100 head of game, and possibly three or four times as many. It is hard to estimate how much

game one cougar kills in a year, said the warden. They seldom eat the whole of a deer killed, often taking nothing but the blood. Woodsmen claim that one cougar will average three deer a week, but put it only at two head of game in a month and the cougars destroyed would mean a saving of 9,024

pick up a good many fawns, and also a being fitted with caps and twenty feet the hard winters. Supposing they number of frail game animals during only average three head of game a "From East to West the circling word

game in a year. The pests destroyed under bounty in 1909-1910 are given by Mr. Williams

The greatest number of wolves described in one district: 243 in Skeena; throughout the British Empire, and the same thrill that will stir the heart of the same thrill land. Cougars to the number of 154 London on June 22nd will also stir the

of British Capital.

Trooper J. H. W. Molloy, the Canadian

half of a very influential English synment of a large manufacturing industry of raw material and natural resources that should make the province ultimately one of the greatest manufacturing untries in the world. Today, only

my eyesight in the Boer war? Well, Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, president of the ers crept around the base of a kopje, Peace River Lands Co., who has just and succeeded in cutting off the enemy been enjoying a fortnight's fishing trip from their horses. Borden's men were to his former home at Alberni, ex- giving them 'gyp,' and as they retired presses himself as amazed at the mark- from his attack, they ran right into clearing and farm establishment being fight that for ferocity could not be general. All through the central part beaten in Co. Galway. A Boer standing any previous time. The railway build- left eye. Yes! it hurt all right, and ing and land clearing operations are providing employment for many hundreds and putting large sums into circular the blood rushed down my face until I got fair tired of washing it. Unfortunately, poor Birch had already been dreds and putting large sums into cir- shot. My rifle was jammed and therefore useless. Well, to cut a long story essarily increased prosperity throughout short, I got my fellows to stand ground, and like Britons they held the Mr. Bledsoe predicts a great future position. By the time we had finished for Alberni more particularly. There 'arguing,' the enemy retired leaving six Mr. Bledsoe ventures the prediction duct medal for holding my men tothat it will only be a couple of years gether after losing my eye. But, they

acteristic cheerfulness. been built for work at the First Nar- to be where the fighting is. So, as I display with an equal division of the expected at Alberni next week to com- service, I took naturally to politics, where blindness is a virtue. Anyhow,

> their party more harm than all the rest | curity: of the advocates of Imperial Preference. My wife and I are returning to England shortly, where I have been invited to take up a parliamentary career, and hope to reinforce our fellow Canadians like William Aitken, in the house. That is, if they send me there!"

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN WRECK

(Continued from Page 1.) Miss Susanne Sessions. Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs. Mary Allen. Miss Sophie Knoll, Miss Louise Linsman, all of Utica; James Bicknell of Philadelphia. a tourist agent for the Pennsylvania

J., baggagemaster. A charred body, supposed to be tha of Wilmer, was found in the ruins of the baggage car tonight.

Railroad; Harry Wilmer, Trenton, N.

**** * The Daughters of Empire and the Coronation.

**** has passed. Till West is East, beside our land locked blue; From East to West the tested chain

holds fast: The well forged link rings true!" PORTLAND. April 28.—Two robbers held up a saloon at 17th and Marshall number of coyotes killed in the Cariboo thest frontier of His Majesty's dominions.

Trooper J. H. W. Molloy, Canadian Hero in Boer War, is
Visiting Victoria in Interests

Of Pailton Conital in that vicinity.

History is full of the records of the who have been loyal to the Imp ideal, through ingratitude and loneliiess, in despair, and to the death. We Trooper J. H. W. Molloy, the Canadian hero of Reitfontein is a guest at the live in happier days, and it is the Empress hotel. His visit to British pleasure of the King that wherever his subjects dwell, the light of his assurance of returns and proper bona Columbia is in the interest of British in saudets the sound of his "bugle" capital, some of which he hopes to "flag" and the sound of his "bugle" signify his fatherly interest, the pro-"Yes! I'm combining business with the happiest time of my life," said Mr. Molloy. "I am visiting Victoria on bedicate, with a view to the establish- ter and develop the sentiment of true interview Premier McBride in connechere on the island. I have, however, to cross again to Vancouver on Monday, as I am to address the Canadian privilege of the subjects of the King in his metropolis is denied to his subjects beyond the seas, except on the rare occasion of a passing visit or an excep-

tional event. The Daughters of the Empire ask the privilege of celebrating, in co-opera-tion with the people of Victoria and the cost of labor is holding back mil- the Province, the coronation of His ions of British capital from this unique Majesty King George V. and his Conovince.

"You want to know how I won the patriotic festival in which all loyal is our property heavily taxed now but distinguished conduct medal and lost subjects of the King will be enabled to participate, and to use this splendid that's rather ancient history, and too occasion as a means of "stimulating oft-told a tale for my liking. But if and giving expression to the sentiment Dual Towns Will Merge into your people are interested, the incident of patriotism which binds the women was briefly this: It was on July 16th, and children of the Empire round the One Flourishing and Prom- 1900, when Botha was trying to re-cap- throne and person of their gracious ture Pretoria, that the big fight oc- and beloved sovereign," as the consticurred, when poor Captains Birch and tution of the Order directs. To this Borden (the son of the Canadian Min- end both the government and the city ister of Marine) lost their lives and I have been approached for sanction and my sight. Birch, myself and three oth- assistance, and the mayors of all the provincial capitals have been invited cities, for it is felt that, apart from

to send delegates from the various local celebrations, the Province should able investments. They cannot, or think concentrate for this occasion, and Victoria, the capital city, the seat of govstatesmen, should be enabled to celebrate the occasion with fitting dignity and splendour, in the name of the glorious Province of which she is the the result works badly for both counmother indeed.

The children come first, for they are ing of a nation, and Mrs. R. S. Day, convenor of the committee for the children's share in the proposed celebra- Canada would have an influx of capition, has already secured the support of the school superintendents and of both realty and building lines. Al- on the field. When I got home I was has a most interesting programme prethough the old town and the new town honored by the king, who himself, pre- pared. The further arrangements are of Alberni are about two miles apart, sented me with the distinguished con-Croft, assisted by the Daughters of the Empire as a whole, Mrs. F. B. Pemthat it will only be a couple of years at most until the rapid growth of both the old and new towns will produce a so please cut out my part in the busithe old and new towns will produce a so please cut out my part in the busiso please cut out my p the old and new towns will produce a so please cut out my part in the connection with consolidation of the two places in one ness. They tried to save my sight, but gentlemen have already consented to the coming big edition of his journal. ness. They tried to save my sight, but assist and an invitation has been is—the right eye was so fond of my left assist and an invitation has been is—His trip ended in Victoria yesterday.

April 279,945 244,760 121,640 who have the homes in charge should be is now beginning the journey.

April 280,110 192,440 188,620 be able to aid in the law-making which that it wouldn't stay behind alone, so bodies in the city asking either presileft me to get a new view of things bodies in the city asking either presihomeward. "The Empre edition," he
Four months \$894,450 \$717,945 \$511,020 children and the home. rection. The shipping interests at Alleft me to get a new view of tilings, dent or a delegate to attend a meeting said, in describing the On being asked a question concerning on Friday, April 28th, when each will in the shape of the dredging out of the his political activities which have since have the opportunity both to offer sugwon Mr. Molloy distinction in the gestions and to undertake some suit-This is to be attended to at once with motherland, the happy warrior replied, able part in the proposed programme. the bucket dredger Mastodon, which re- "I couldn't keep long out of trouble. As By this means it will be possible to

> harmony in sentiment and action. An effort can be made, and success-I always was really keen on politics, fully maintained, wherever true and and graduating at Queen's University, loyal hearts abide, to make "the King" at Balliol College, Oxford. In the control of the grant that "the King" we lend, will write a general article cover-uary election last year I took an active too young to learn that "the King" we ing the country at large. Provinces, disfounder and organizer of the Imperial that long dynasty of rulers declared Pioneers, an organization that did fine by English history, is not a "person," fighting work for an Imperialistic pol- but a "principle," and his people whether they abide beneath the shadow We had a lively time at Deptford and of his palace walls at home or camp at other places and the Radical Manchester the farthest outposts of his frontier the Guardian admitted that we had done world over may say with enduring se-

"O King among the living, these shall hail Sons of the dust, that shall inherit thee.

King of men that die: though we must fail

Our hearts content thy heart shall also keep.

Thou, too, with us, shall one day lay the reciprocity treaty, and it may be thee down in our dear native earth:

Forever rides abroad through London BEATRICE M. HASELL. Convenor of Coronation Festival

Committee. WATER RIGHTS AND RAILWAY BILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

owners of lands both within the railway belt and just outside that sphere, where dependence has to be placed for irrigation facilities upon streams having their origin within the belt and afterthe late judgment of Mr. Justice Gregory, all water records filed by such as follows. Wolves, 655; coyotes, 1,464; the King! Long live the King! May and in several cases great hardship the King live for ever!" with all its hidden symbolism, rings from sea to lands borders, their water supply being

Organized labor of Missouri is made Organized labor of Missouri is made and the applications for the Irish club in the shoe factories of Weisenfels, women.

About three thousand men employed of the E. & N. northerly will proceed in the shoe factories of Weisenfels, forthwith, as well as construction of women.

Germany, are on strike for a reduction the Cowichan Lake branch, joining the

anadian legend MILIONS STERLING was, in a fit of

London Visitor Tells of How Canada Might Secure Large Influx of Capital from Great Britain,

"Millions of pounds are lying in Great fides. Canada, today, of all the colonies, has the greatest opportunity to success

This opinion was expressed yesterever, presented the urgent duty to fos- ing the London Times who was here to allegiance. The opportunities for that tion with the monster Empire number

> ed, "has not been dissipated. On the contrary it has increased and is steadily continuing to increase. Land owners are in an unenviable position in England just now and one which they look bull of FIGURES upon in the light of history, as exwe are promised a super tax on ground lands which will knock off another shilling in the pound or thereabouts. The result is that prices have fallen and the very cause that has made it desirable for the landowner to sell his property has made it impossible for him to realize what he feels it is worth. As a consequence investments are stagnant and enormous harm is being done the estate agents, valuators and architects

Seeking Investments "Now, these landowners, like myself large and small, are looking for relithey cannot, spare the time to go for which permits have been issued by car slips will be built, and a car barge abroad seeking investments. They hear the building inspector was \$894,150, and powerful tugs purchased for see ernment, and the last resting place of that good investments are offering in compared with \$717,945 for the correstice on Kootenay lake, thus providing her intrepld pioneers and distinguished Canada and elsewhere but because Lon- ponding period in 1910, an increase 61 alternative connection with either don has been for years the particular twenty-three per cent. The increase Great Northern or the Canadian Pacific hunting ground of the sharper and the over the four months in 1909 was no less adventurer, capitalists are chary and than \$383,430, or seventy-five per cent. line and equipment at a price of \$200, tries. If the facts could be laid before the year to date and are only exceeded hese men by a disinterested organiza- by two months in any previous year, the local syndicate for \$25,000, thus the most important factor in the mak- tion and if they could be assured that June, a year ago, and July, two years merely accepting the offer made some such great investments as do exist in ago. Canada are really safe and reliable, tal and energy such as has not been

dreamed of. If these men could be got is much activity there at present, in prisoners and sixteen 'sick and striken' the principals of all the schools, and to come to the Dominion and see for beginning of the year was 361 as themselves, as I have seen on this trip against 266 for the four months last from coast to coast, they would not year. am convinced." Mr. Feilden's visit to the Dominio

called at the Alexandra Club at 8 p.m. be issued on May 24th, Empire Day. It will contain 100 pages and it will, withportant special edition of the kind the brick warehouse to be erected on Times has ever published. It will cover seek to present the information concisely and interestingly. This information will be compiled and written down in articles from the best writers we are able to secure both at home and abroad. a fifteen days' trip in the Tulameen

each country will be covered by resident writers of proved ability.

Imperial Edition

all parts of the Empire. as nearly adequate as possible. This of what is alleged to be pure gypsum Thy life is wreathed from thy tri- the entire edition and it is safe to say Churchill among others, holds options it will be the greatest world advertise- on some of the more promising claims. O man, that servest men by right of ment Canada has ever had. The interest that has been taken in Canada at home of late years has been much enhanced said that the Empire at large is anxi-

"I had a most cordial interview with lb.; cordwood, \$6 to \$10; hot bath, can' on the opinions of him at home." tinguishers, \$20 per; bridge, half-cent regretted that he had not time to see ton; soap, cake, mechanics, 25c; Pears', nore of this province. He was immense- in no demand; real estate commissioner ly charmed with the delightful climate 5 per cent; surveying, 160 acres, \$40; of Victoria after the rigorous winter whitefish, from 6-mile, 50c each; drive wards traversing provincial lands. By weather he experienced on the prairies. to the graveyard, \$3; return from the "I am coming back here," he said, "and graveyard, free; letterheads, printed \$7 terms of union have been held to be beautiful combination of commercial op- ern Canada or in Victoria; government beautiful combination of commercial op- ern Canada or in Victoria; government some of my sons here. This is a most registered letters the same as in eastmet with in many a long fourney."

> Printers' Club license was cancelled fused, leaving 21 club licenses,

pears From Friends-Friends of Mr. J. W. Jones, who, after a short so-journ in the St. Joseph's hospital, left that institution last Wednesday morn-ing leaving all his effects behind, and after returning to the Balmoral Hotel, left that place Friday morning, are alarmed at his actions. Mr. Jones has appeared despondent of lets His active red despondent of late. His action sappearing from the hotel at (n the morning is considered strange. When he left he was attired in a grey suit, pearl grey soft hat. He is a man of about 40 years of age. The police authorities have been asked to ascer-

tain his whereapouts.

Columbia Valley Resources-An ex ceptionally interesting, informative and artistic booklet dealing with the Co-Britain today awaiting reliable invest- lumbia-Kootenay Valley and its rement, All that is needed is a reliable sources and capabilities has just been issued from the provincial government presses, as Bulletin No. 26 of the series compiled by the Bureau of Provincial St. Paul to discuss with President Hall Information. The new booklet deals of the Great Northern system, matters with the country drained by the upper concerning the Kaslo and Slocan reaches of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers, and its possibilities as a field some time past under consideration for agriculture, fruit-growing, stock- the local government and the owning

Four Months' Total Shows a Large Increase Over Corresponding Periods in Previous Year.

For the first four months of the year the aggregate value of the structures and new motive power. Ore bins and The April returns are the largest for 000. The Great Northern has now de-

During the month permits issued numbered eighty-six compared with seventynine in April, 1910, while the total number of permits issued since the

past three years is as follows: January \$151,455 \$128,985 \$ 78,080 February 182,940 March 279,945 244,760 121,640 who have the homes in charge should

A permit was issued yesterday morn- ernment is a question of the people ing to Messrs. W. A. Jameson & Co., out doubt, be the largest and most im- coffee merchants, for a three story Broughton street at a cost of \$14,700. successful wherever tried, both in New Mr. D. C. Frame prepared the plans. Zealand, the United States and in for cently arrived from England, having an Irishman, you know how we do like present a very unique and picturesque map that is colored red and it will Alderman W. A. Gleason has secured the map that is colored red and it will Alderman W. A. Gleason has secured the map that is colored red and it will have a specific and should have the map that is colored red and it will have a specific and should have the map that is colored red and it will have a specific and should have the map that is colored red and it will have a specific and should have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that is colored red and it will have the map that it and should have the map that it are the the contract.

> B. C. Diamond Hunting-F. L. Churchill of Rossland has returned from and graduating at queen's continuous a living presence in our midst, for we who knows the country from end to of platinum and diamonds have recently at Balliol College, Oxford. In the Jen- are never too old to remember and never end, will write a general article cover- been reported. On a prospect owned by part in advocating Imperial Preference, mourned as man, and "the King" we tricts and other smaller divisions of J. L. Cranston, the government assayer derstanding was arrived at in has found the ore to run 31/2 ounces of platinum, with a number of diamonds of clear water, exceptional hard-"This great edition is planned to in- value. Needless to say, the ground will ness and very considerable commercial form those living in one part of the now be thoroughly and systematically Empire about other parts. It will also prospected, the chief effort being to seek to give the investor at home re- locate gems of greater size. There is liable, authentic information regarding a big boom now in evidence in the Tulameen section, and in addition to "I am personally in charge of the producing platinum and diamonds, the general publicity work of the Canadian country is disclosing an important new section of this number and I have been coal field only about sixteen miles from working night and day to make this the platinum district. A large mountain section will probably be the largest of ore has also been located, and Mr.

> > by her recent striking progress and by Fort George appears in the last issue total anniversary of his birth. of the Herald of that embryo city. of adhering to the precedent se ous to learn more of this dominion. Here are a few samples: Snave, 25c; hate so, was officially celebrated of on N Full sure, the King of England, while Moreover, it is due to Canada to have poor whisky, 12½c glass; meals, 50c to Victoria Day, instead of on No. the harm that has been done her by 75c; Coffee, with a ring around it, 25c; 9. Good Friday, Easter Monda wild cat schemers and investment ad-Mr. Feilden was delighted with the postage on letters, 2c; water, delivered, ded as a fixed holiday from now made on extra reception he has received throughout 10c bucket; rough lumber, \$40 per m.; and Coronation Day made an extra Canada. "From Premier Laurier down green lumber, \$40 per m.; imported ci- day this year, the Dominion w courtesy and hospitality has been extended to me on all sides," he said. Herald, 10c; by the year, \$3; oats, 121/2c ing the spring and early summer Premier McBride and found him to be be had; Indian reservation land, \$1,000 quite up to the expectation I had, based per acre; pool, 60c per hour; fire expectation and the opinions of him at home." In leaving Mr. Feilden said that he point; poker, the ceiling; hay, wild, \$60 I may even settle here definitely. In any thou.; church collections, 25c; bread, ranchers since the enactment of the event I shall try to arrange to send loaf, 35c; for getting drunk, \$20; for portunity and glorious climate I have road work, \$3.50; lemons, two for 25c; flour, best, \$12 hundred; bacon and ham, 40c lb.; sugar, 15c lb.; beans and rice, TORONTO, April 28 .- All of Toronto's 15c lb.; dried fruit, 25c lb.; tea and 110 hotel licenses and 52 shop licenses and 11 wholesale liquor licenses were can; beaver skin, \$5 to \$10.

> > > of working hours to nine a day.

PRESIDENT H

Premier McBride to Visit St Paul on Matters Affecting Kaslo and Slocan and V. & S. Railroads.

Upon his journey eastward and cor. onationward, Premier McBride, who leaves Victoria this evening en route London, intends paying a flying visit the Victoria and Sidney railroads fo company.

With respect to the former matter, a public meeting was held at Kaslo at instigation of the board of trade of th city on Saturday evening last, a definite plan, for restoring and reopening the Kaslo and Slocan line being announce by the syndicate of mine operators and others who for some months past ha had the question in hand. The line connecting the towns of Kaslo and San don has been disused since the fores fires of last summer, and its non-operation has seriously handicapped the STILL CLIMBING ation has seriously handicapped the mining interests of the Slocan district. Twenty-five thousand dollars was subscribed at the meeting, as well as a sinking fund of \$13,000 by Mr. J. N. Retallack and his associates.

It is hoped that the provincial government will consent to guarantee loan of \$200,000 for three years without interest, and in the event of this public aid being obtained, the local syndicate will at once exercise its option of purchase and a company be formed to operate the line. The road will be at once repaired and put in first class condition as far as McGuigan, being equipped with steel self-dumping ore-cars

The C. P. R. was recently offered the finitely offered to sell the line alone to months ago.

Give Her the Ballot

The women of British Columbia ought to be given the ballot. If they wheel to use it, so well and good; not, there could be no harm , done. There seems no sound reason why wo-The comparisons by months for the men should not vote, because the who obey laws should have something to say as to their making. Because they who pay taxes should be repre 151,760 122,680 sented in government. Because these protects and relates in any way for the people, and should

by the people, not by men alone. Because it has been eminent themselves want it and should have Because working women need to ve to regulate conditions under while they work. Because it is the only method of government that is just Prince Rupert Empire

Lynn Valley Park-At Friday's nection with the long-pending d ence between the corporation of the of North Vancouver, the rural mu pality and the B. C. E. R. Co., as to J isdiction over the Lynn Valley Par The circumstances and features of dispute are already familiar to readers of the British Columbia pre-An outline of the decision reached is be forwarded to the interested parties tomorrow by Acting Premier Young

Statutory Holidays ... June 3, the bir day of His Majesty. King George, June 22, Coronation Day, will claimed as statutory or legal throughout Canada. Some tim Majesty instructed, through Prices at Fort George-A very inter- onial office, that he would

Leaves for Montreal-For the pu primarily of taking up with the ident and other high officials of company the proposed extension Esquimalt & Nanaimo line from W ington, or French Creek, north to C. ber of other extension and improvem projects in connection with the pany's services on Vancouver Island in British Columbia generally, Mr Marpole, chief executive agent of C. P. R., is leaving today for Montre where he counts upon meeting S of the president from his extend European sojourn, Mr. Marpole hojes is little doubt but that the extension About three thousand men employed of the E. & N. northerly will proceed

otable Gathering a eatre Endorses of Loyalty to be to London.

notable meeting took eatre Friday nig unanimo illy adopted an inces of the l ritish Columbia entation by who leaves toni on on June 22n on and confidence the address, Hon.

ress from the o His Majesty f d: that the Hon. remier, be reques ent on behalf of owing humble ad ost Excellent Majesty,
Ith, by the Grace of God Kingdom of Great Brl d, and of the British D nd the Seas, King, Def ith, Emperor of India. We, the subjects of ding in British Colum sure you of our unswerv ur person and to the Cro We recall with pleasure your visit to our Prov ost humbly say that the ngs which were then enge

en intensified by succeed "In tendering this assur oyalty and of the pride w icious event of your C vish to express to your est hope that you m pared to occupy the Thr empire, whose unity we a you and your distinguished much to strengthen."

Representative Gath Hon. Robert Beaven o hair, and among those on were Hon. Richard McBrid Brewster, M.P.P., the Right cdonald, Very Rev. Dean W. Leslie Clay, Rev. Dr. Ca J. S. Helmcken, Mr. H. H M.P.P.; Lieut-Col. A. W. Cur Joshua Kingham, J. J. Sh W. McCurdy, H. D. Helme George Jay, Leonard Tait, 1 ton, J. Jardine, H. Pooley, C W. H. Price, W. Blakemon

Letters to the chairman from Col. E. G. Prior and Ma The former wrote: Dear Sir:-It is a gre ment to me not being abl ent with you tonight, bu engagement has unfortuna out of town. I feel sure posed address to His Maje will receive an unanimous astic endorsation by those you, for no more fitting of suggested than the Co which to show our loyalty and our love for the reigni Great Britain. Nor, to my more truly loyal and i citizen of our great Dom trusted with the honor of

presentation than our respe the Hon. R. McBride. Mr. McBride is richly such an honor, and I am visit to London will grea to the benefit of the Prov ing he may enjoy his visi with renewed energy to his am yours faithfully,

Mayor Morley wrote: Dear sir: Owing to the ng of the council being on ing, and to an extraordinar nportant business to be regret exceedingly that it ossible for me to attend However, while, if I may ted to express an opinion, t er should be carefully co fore adding even so impordental as the one propose nonial, which will leave ime or opportunity for such will heartily support any the meeting shall deem to interest of the province, people may have opport

Hon. Robt. Beaven, the erred to the colonial days of island and the coming of Seward on his way to pur hen on the occasion of a entiments favoring annex expressed, and he went on infederation and of the spirit of loyalty, now intens rone in British Columbia upon Rev. W. L. Clay to m ress to His Majesty the K Mr. H. C. Brewster secon on. He considered it a to have the opportunity to to the bearer of the address

vey a marked expression o

he Premier. Address to Premie The address was carried pplause. Mr. Joshua King e resolution to Hon. Bride. In moving the resaid he believed he voiced of every citizen. There was ation of politics or religion the loyalty held toward d he wished Premier M rs. McBride Godspeed an

Mr. Leonard Tait seconded on. He said he was sai one present re-echoed eatest ruler of the