# POPOSALS

Proposed Upon dertaking etition.

ent within three years, ntain a power plant as to Victoria and triby, which shall have a ss than 10,000 horse se power to be used in the electric railway wer systems in and and a sum of at least ent during the next such extensions.

agree that the rates nd power in Victoria districts shall be simcharged in Vancouing districts, the Van this time being the in Canada

wer plant is in opery to agree to supply ic lighting station an urposes equal to the as generated by the of the present cost of further requirements pany at the same rate cost of present gener-

acquires additiona d has a surplus water es to dispose of the hen purchase such m the city pipe lines head at a rate to be vided that the combe obliged to take less nuous horse power at

aid his company realas a business prop he city to decide. The city were wanted for ings, and even if the led the city could not about 15 years, the eded in other lines. ngineers had been in teen months, and they no water supply for ria with the exception Even if the city could was an impossibility this power business glving the city the the power and light ch was now prepared nsions in the city. ncouver was all the city had asked as Victoria. When the

same safeguards as m Victoria it began a n in and around New Westminster, and ions in the rates. In that wages were high electricity than any inada. The extension lliwack, a distance of erred to by Mr. Gow was expending \$10,land. This was of the ce to Vancouver and why the same could

oria. His company The engineers ordan river and it he company was now ines located so that commenced within

ted to the advanald follow if quick as obtained with the , Gordon Head and e districts would beresent time, with the running through a ng quick transporta irket such as Vancousettlers the districts oria were at a disadextensions proposed great inducements to o Victroia district.

City Lights. sked what the city g in Vancouver now. id \$38 each. The comn and attended them. ther questions. Mr. ompany could supts in the city at once steam plant was in ld 200 more. ayor what the differnestic rates between

ictoria, Mr. Goward nnipeg Telegram a On a 50 kilowatt basis to residences it was pec the rates were \$5 \$6 for residences; Foronto \$6, St. Johns, ria \$5.80. Vancouver ons were given o showing somewhat Goward said that en Vancouver and ut 25 per cent. or 30

wanted to know what out the city lighting.

d his company was this. They were undertake it or to ty in bulk at the city half the cost to generate.

Henderson, he said e power proposed to d be additional to the esent plants. This imes what it was at a continuous supply. 40,000 horse power e of the benefits to eap power such as on page 3.)

COMMISSION TO SELECT SITE

GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO APPOINT ONE

Premier McBride Agrees With Views Set Forth Locally.

The selection of a site for the uni- could only be treated fairly to all intionists, as is suggested by the citizens of Victoria. This announcement university placed here unless this was was made by Premier McBride to an the best and most advantageous place influential deputation of residents of for it. With a choice made by men who the capital which waited upon him and would not be affected by any other the minister of education on Saturday. was one of the most representative deputations which ever met the gov-ernment, and it was unique in that its Victoria. bject was not a selfish seeking of adin this province.

In the gathering were members of all the professions, merchants and citizens generally. All were quite content to rest the claims of the capital to the and C. H. Lugrin were also heard. university on their merits, when these are seen by a body of men who are board, considered the course proposed prepared to accept the decision arrived The government was assured that Victoria will do its full duty in support of the proposed university, whether it is decided to place it here

or not. Promptly at half-past ten the deputation assembled in the executive coun cil chamber, and was received by Premier McBride and Hon. Dr. Young minister of education, H. D. Helmcken K. C., introduced the ladies and gentlemen composing it to the ministers.

George Jay, chairman of the public school board, and also chairman of council, board of trade, school board. the chief justice, the county court judge, the Bishop of Columbia, city members of the legislative, the staff of the university college and the city schools and prominent business men. He concluded by reading the following report adopted at the citizens' meeting a week ago:

"Your special committee on the case for the university to be established at is of the opinion that the site for the proposed university should be left to the decision of an independent board composed of eastern university experts, and that a deputation wait upon vincial government to place such view accordingly."

Chief Justice Hunter. "After careful consideration of this matter," said Chief Justice Hunter, the first speaker, "we have come to the on that the best solution would be to leave the choice of a site for the provincial university to eastern edu-cationists to deal with. All British Columbians must feel proud when they consider the present condition of our He hoped the public interest shown educational system. One thing in re lation to it which is-exceedingly pleasant to think on is that for many years now we have been in the happy posiof being entirely exempt from religious and political trouble in matters affecting education in this province. (Hear, hear.) In some of the ing and encouraging. Continuing, the eastern provinces there have been such | Pren ulties before a permanent basis has always been eventually found. In this province the people have been

spared this. It goes without saving that on which ought to be continued at all hazards. (Hear, hear, "In the establishment of a university in British Columbia it is very desirable that there should nothing arise, in any shape, which savors of the political or religious. It is not material what government has to do with the matter whether a Conservative or Liberal or mixed government, whether island or mainland. No matter how any government might settle the question of site it is certain that the charge will be openly made or secretly felt that in to this question of higher education the settlement it was affected more

"It is, therefore, suggested that the government should leave the selection a site in the hands of a commission of trained university men from the east. I would be pleased to see such men as the president of Toronto university, the rector of Laval university and the head of the leading university in Nova Scotia constituted a board to lecide this question. These gentlemen, as we are all aware, would deal with the matter from an educational standations nor, to a smaller extent, comnercial considerations-and their de-

f sectional feeling. "It is of the highest importance that this university, when established, shall start out under the best possible auspices. If the decision is left to a board of that kind nothing can be charged acted except with a single eye to the nterests of higher education and of the students who will attend. If, on the ther hand, the decision is undertaken y the government itself I think there no question that it will be charged unsuccessful aspirants for the site with having been actuated by political particular sectional considerations. would, too, be a danger that these places would be always turning cold shoulder to the institution, and rhaps finally array themselves in pen antagonism. That is a condition government, I am sure, will desire

this suggestion we make to you." Endorse Proposal, cially. The main thing just now was McCurdy, E. Baynes Reed, E. M. Rusto have the matter referred to men sell, W. J. Sutton, F. R. G. S., Mrs. A. referred to the legislative committee.

ask that your government adopt

who were thoroughly conversant with T. Watt, Mrs. Charleston, Misses Lawuniversity requirement

Bishop Perrin regretted that Vancou- Robinson, Barron, Gardiner, but he had no doubt that if the gov- Messrs. Andrews, King, Spark, Harernment made a statement favoring vey, C. H. Lugrin, Cullin, Willis, the proposition Vancouver would endorse it and the rest of the province en, Clark, Thompson and others. also. He deprecated any feeling of ctionalism in so important a matter and so momentous a choice as that of university site

Rev. W. Leslie Clay emphasized that there was nothing local or sectional in the proposition made. We might feel here that Victoria had certain claims but these were laid aside and the city stood for the best interests of the province. The choice of a site was a delicate and difficult question, which should be taken out of the realm of politics and sectional feeling, and it versity of British Columbia is to be tarests by an independent commission left to a commission of eastern educa- such as the chief justice had suggested.

Rev. Dr. Campbell declared that no considerations than those of the best interests of higher education, the university would be safely launched and have the support of Vancouver and

Mrs. A. T. Watt considered the situvantage for the community represented but the greatest good of all, and sented but the greatest good of all, and part in its success as the equipment the lasting benefit of higher education had. The choice made would influence for all time the education given in the

> H. F. W. Behnsen, M. P. P., John Jardine, M. P. P., Senator Macdonald was the wisest one.

Rev. T. E. Holling supported the pro

position as in the best interests of the students of the future. Rev. Principal Bolton promised the loyal support of the teaching profession to the institution

Minister of Education.

wherever it was placed.

Hon. Dr. Young, in replying to the deputation, said he could truthfully say he had never had more honest satisfaction in meeting any deputation When he took office the premier asked him to consider matters of higher eduthe committee, pointed out that in the cation, and he had done so. During the time the university bill was going through the premier and himself had many long and anxious conferences in the regard to the question the deputation was there to discuss. They had both entered into the consideration of the matter purely from the university standpoint, and had never thought of any real estate or sectional interests In all the deputations which had waited on the government in con

with the matter, in the reams of edior near to Victoria, beg to report that torials and in letters, he had never yet seen one argument advanced from the university standpoint, until that morning. It was pleasing to find the depr tation ready to sink everything but the upbuilding of a great university. There was a opportunity here to make a uni-versity second to none in the Dominion, and the education departmen had been working along lines tending to provide feeders for the institution. To-day there were between 250 and 300 versity work, and in good time, when the question of endowment assumed better shape and the university wa established, there would be none that had started under as good auspices.

> Premier McBride joined his colleague in expressing gratification at the man ner in which the deputation approached the matter. It was most interest-

"I must confess at once that the attractive one. I think it would be difstrength of that proposal. I think Dr. Young will pardon me if I say that for some months past, in discussing this uestion, we had come to the conclusion that the next step must be the in troduction of a bill which would give

your proposal the force of law. "I do not hesitate to say this morning that it is the intention of the min ister of education to introduce presently an act of parliament providing for the appointment of such a commission

"I would like to say with reference that the efforts of the government up or less by political considerations. That to date have been to make us more is a state of affairs we would all seek than anxious that we shall leave nothing undone to make it a success. When established it must have an endowment, and it may be that on account of our being a young province and withto that the government will have to provide a large amount of the endowment. We have already commenced to set aside sections of crown lands to double in population in three years. this end, and about 40,000 acres have been so dedicated. I would join with my colleague in placing a high standard. We propose that when the doors this was a good fair proposition. He of the University of British Columbia did not consider he was called upon to are opened it shall be equal in every ision would not be open to any charge ada. That is a high standard, but I believe nothing is too good for British

Columbia." (Applause.) H. D. Helmcken thanked the ministers for their answer, which would give Victorians fresh energy to do all gainst them; no one will say that they whatever the decision. Rev. W. Lesin their power for the lie Clay added a word of thanks and the premier acknowledged these.

Among those present were: Chief Justice Hunter, Mayor Hall, Bishop Perrin, Senator Macdonald, George Jay, chairman of the school board; Judge Lampman, H. F. W. Behnsen M.P.P.; John Jardine, M.P.P.; Fred. Davey, M.P.P.; H. B. Thomson, M.P. P.; Ald. Henderson, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, Rev. Dr. Campbell, City Superintend-Staneland, Capt. McIntosh and Mrs. Jenkins, school trustees; Rev. W. W. Bolton, principal of University College; J. W. Laing, headmaster of the Collegiate school; David Spencer, sr., it would be unfair for Victoria to ex-Mayor Hall endorsed all the chief Herbert Kent, Thomas Shotbolt, H. D. tice had said. If it should finally be Helmcken, K. C., secretary of the citiided that this city should have the zens' committee; Richard Hall, Dr. he could assure the government Jones, W. D. Dowler, William Price, that Victoria would do its part finan- E. M. Campbell, D. A. Fraser, A. W. be complied with.

son, Blackburn, Luscas, Merton, East, er had not taken a similar course, Revell, Williams, Blake, Cann, Tuck;

THE LORD'S DAY.

Premier McBride on the Advantages of Sabbath Observance.

The Lord's Day Advocate sent reuests at New Year's time to different provincial premiers in various parts observance. The following was received from Premier McBride:

"While opinions may differ as to the obtaining the obserbest means of vance of the Sabbath, the view i shared universally among Christian people that such a rest day is most desirable, both on the ground of religion and of common sense. No man can toil for seven days of the week without injury to himself; and it is fitting that, wherever possible, work should be laid aside and man should rest on the Sabbath. Utter disregard for this Christian institution result most deplorably for the nation, and bring about both the physical and moral deterioration of the people.'

#### ELECTRIC COMPANY'S EXTENSION PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 2.)

that small sawmills in the vicinity of Vancouver were now using power from the company rather than employing

Ald. Stewart asked as to the dange adhesion to it as an educational, and of shortage of power for lighting this Mr. Goward said there would no

likely be any shortage. The Electric Company had additional power from the new plant, and would have the present steam plant overhauled. Ald Henderson wanted to know what the city could do in the matter.

Wants Unanimous Resolution. Mr. Goward wanted a unanimous re olution in favor of the proposal and its incorporation in the act.

Ald. Fullerton thought the people should decide this. Mr. Goward pointed to the difficulty in getting the people to thoroughly understand the details and the delay

which would follow. Ald. Stewart pointed out that the dertaking could only be binding during the life of the company's charter. Ald. Henderson said the point about which he did not feel quite clear was that when the charter was given the company the right of the city or another private company to come into competition was not precluded; was it right now for the city to give that

power away. Mr. Goward pointed out the city was not asked to give up anything. All it was asked to do was to buy out the Ald. Turner said the proposition ap

pealed to him as the company did not object to the city getting the power, but it asked that when it got it and before exercising it the company should Ald. Henderson thought Vancouver

had greater advantages. Would the same be given here. Mr. Goward said the company would give up nothing under its charter. Ald. Turner wanted to know what

Ald. Henderson meant, In explanation, Ald. Henderson said that in Vancouver the tram company ficiently strong that would displace the a great deal to the company, however, is unsafe for the public to effect inand the company should give full value surance with.

> an agreement being reached the com-Ald, McKeown could see no disadvantages in the city being compelled to

> into the business Ald, Turner thought the company was asking for something that the city was not prepared to embark in and it would be good policy to grant the request. He thought the city had its hands full to get water for domestic

purposes without bothering with the erty situated within the province ex-Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that too much sentiment was introduced, of railroad corporations or steamship The people were afraid of something. companies. out many citizens who can contribute More business was needed and this was

Mayor Hall thought with the proposition carried out Victoria should pany or if a company does busine On the point of appealing to the people raised by Ald. Fullerton, the opinion was expressed by Ald. Turner that electors.

Power and Light Rates.

question of fixing the rates for power and light at not greater than in Vancouver at present. His Worship contended that Mr. Buntzen had last year pared to enter into an arrangement that the prices in Victoria should neve be higher than in Vancouver. He thought that should be the undertak-

ing. Mr. Goward explained that the city not having accepted that a year ago the company could not be bo He pointed out, however, that in Vancouver there had been reductions from time to time by the company with no obligation to reduce the prices. The same would prevail here. The undertaking that the rates would not be greater than in Vancouver at present did not mean that they could not be less. Vancouver might have a competitive company and under a cut rate pect the same rates.

After some discussion it was thought some clause might be agreed to by which the request of the Mayor might such companies from associations car-

OPPOSITION TO INSURANCE BILL

BOARD OF TRADE IS TO MEET MONDAY

Special Committee Makes Vigorous Protest Against

Measure.

(From Saturday's Daily.) the Board of Trade on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the subject to the proposed bill entitled the "B. C. and therefore provides no fund out Fire Insurance Companies' Act." The of which a deposit could be made. meeting arises out of a report present-

the committee presented in a report before a special meeting of the council of the Board of Trade called yesterday afternoon. The committee found that the main purpose of the making a specialty of such risks, of oill was to force all insurance companies into line with the B. C. associations of fire underwriters. In view of the high rates charged now the nittee reports against the bill and not on the company as a whole. to decide upon definite action the poard is called together.

The report of the committee preented yesterday was as follows: To the council of the Victoria Board of Trade: Your committee instructed to examine into a proposed bill dealng with fire insurance companies entitled "The British Columbia Fire Insurance Companies' Act," beg to re-

port as follows: It is understood that this bill was prepared by the Associated Fire Insurance Companies of British Columbia and that the government is being urged to introduce it as a government measure on the ground that it is a bill for the public benefit.

The bill provides inter alia: That inless a license has first been obtained from the provincial government no contract or indemnity against fire loss shall be undertaken by any corporation or any society or association in-

That a fee of \$250 shall be paid to the government for the license to transact fire insurance business.

That the license shall not be granted unless there has first been deposited with the government cash or securities to the value of \$30,000 to gether with such further sum as shall, the re-insurance value of the risks taken by the licensee in British Co-

That existing companies licensed under the "Companies Act, 1897, amendment Act, 1905," shall be en-

That companies licensed by the Dominion of Canada shall not be required to make any deposit. That an inspector of companies

licensed by this act shall be appointed by the government and that towards the expenses of this officer, the licensed companies shall contribute annually a sum not exceeding \$3,000. That it shall be the duty of this officer to report upon all matters conthat in Vancouver the tram company could only go on certain streets without the consent of the council. The council could then insist upon conditions collecting a considerable sum for that the assets of any companies to him that the assets of any companies to him that in Vancouver the tram company to the companies to the licensed or required in the interest of the community those desiring insurance should be permitted to obtain it on the most favor-vember 13. At the same time Sir Da-I must contess at once that the tions collecting a considerable sum to the right. He did not believe the city that the assets of any company are able terms possible and that they could go into this power business for not sufficient to justify its continushould not be placed in the hands of 000 men to join him. ficult, indeed, to find an argument suf- 25 years. This proposition was worth ance of business or that the company

That it shall be an offence against Mr. Goward pointed out that failing the act for any person to cause to be insured or to insure any property- to withdraw from business in British pany could develop only what was within the province with any company needed for immediate wants and could not specially authorized by this bill thorizing the Minister to give special unless it can be proved that no sufficient insurance can be obtained from licensed insurance companies, investigation into whether rates quotbuy out the company if it decided to go when the government may grant permission to any person to insure elsewhere for a term not exceeding twelve

Local Agents.

months.

licensed company to insure any propcepting through or by the authorized local agent, unless it be the property

incurred if any person does business otherwise than with a licensed comotherwise than through its local agent amount to \$500 in each case whereas none of the other penalties in act exceed the sum of \$200.

Your committee would submit that the main purpose of the bill is to preturn it back to the people. He would vent insurance being obtained exceptrespect to any other university in Can- stand by his action when he met the ing at the terms and at the rates and on the terms imposed by the British Columbia associations of fire under-Some discussion followed as to the writers and to ensure that all fire in surance business shall pass through the hands of the local agents excepting in the case of railroad companie and steamship companies who are to assured him that the company was pre- receive different treatment from the rest of the community.

Cost Now Very Great.

It is of vital importance to the comnunity that persons owning personal property should insure it against loss by fire, as the omission to do this often leads to serious financial embarrassment of wide reaching effect.

The present cost of fire insurance is, however, so great that on this ac- that Beckert had perished in the flames, count very much less insurance is frequently carried than would be prudent, and it is desirable, therefore, that no obstacle should be imposed in the way of persons desiring insurance obtaining it on the best terms possible. The promoters of the present bill, the legation. are what are known as "old line"

panies, whereas it is often found that insurance can be obtained on more favorable terms than those offered by rying on insurance by different meth-After endorsing the proposition it was ods or giving special attention to particular classes of risks. The methods erty will be heavy.

adopted by the old line companies have led to great advance in the rates n Victoria during recent years although it can be shown that the insurance business in Victoria has not Cricket Clubs of that city, to-day won been unprofitable in the past and it their second match in Jamaica, when would not seem desirable to in any

way limit the competition in the fu-

The information before your con nittee is to the effect that insurance obtained on the mutual principle at Lloyd's and elsewhere has been of the greatest possible benefit to those requiring insurance and that cases have occurred where protection absolutely any other way either because the con pined companies would not give the kind of protection required or refused to insure the risk on any terms, o asked prohibitive rates beyond what the business concerned could stand. There will be a general meeting of That it has been found that the cost of insurance has been greatly reduce by mutual insurance which does not be discussed will be the question of involve the formation of a reserve

In many cases mutual insurance of ed by a special committee, consisting of D. R. Ker, J. J. Shallcross, J. A. a large area is covered and in such Mara and Geo. Carter, who went into cases it would be prevented if it had to be confined to British Columbia The result of the investigations or even Canada.

Special Risks. In other cases special risks have had to be insured with companies which, perhaps, there may only be one or two in B. C. If a deposit were

Lloyds. The system of insurance at Lloyds says the London Chronicle. admits of a different grouping of it might be necessary under the bill to make a special deposit and obtain a special license for each such policy, A Union Jack and the Spanish flag while to exclude Lloyds would deprive were grouped to form a canopy over persons in B. C. of the help of the the whole, and below were placed a

world. able insurance to be obtained at low

nesses are essential. tion or any society or association incorporated or unincorporated or any
partnership or any underwriter or
group of underwriters.

The following in the decumentary evidence supplied by the companies, this
group of underwriters.

The following in the decumentary evidence supplied by the companies, this
boy's" feelings are any guide the
youngsters will fight the fight of life
stood. He asked that further discuscompanies, no one man could accom- runna. plish the work in twelve months.

reduced about ten per cent if the city trooped the colors. A general holiday did not impose a special tax of \$300 was then proclaimed. for each company. The amount pro-

"old line" companies. what would become a virtual mone poly of licensed companies, which if they declined to take a risk or quot ed prohibitive rates, could practicall compel a person desiring insurance permission to insure outside license companies does not provide for an ed are reasonable or not, and limits the permits to a period of twelve

months. Your committee would recommend that this Board of Trade should pro-That it shall be unlawful for any test against the legislation contemplated in the bill under review. If however the government have determined to deal with the subject, then your committee would urge that in all fairness the government should take powers to control the rates charg-It is to be noted that the penalties ed by the licensed companies and the terms and conditions on which poli-

### BECKERT ARRESTED-WHILE PLAYING BACCARRAT

cies are issued.

Fugitive German Consul Held on Suspicion of Murder.

ert, of the German legation at Santi- troops advance. As the men carried ago, has been arrested at Chillan, the him, his sword hilt became entangled capital of the province of Nuble, ac- in his terrible wound, which had shat-It is said also that he was playing his heart, and left his arm hanging by baccarrat at the time of his appre- a piece of skin. A staff officer

Santiago was burned on February 5th, and in the ruins was found the charred rather it should go out of the field with body of a man. It was believed at first me." but examination showed that it was his body, wrapped in a miltary cloak, adoption, it seems certain that with not Beckert, and that the man had was buried in the citadel of Corunna, amendements that will be offered it been stabbed to death, and that \$9,000 and so passed a man who may surely had been taken from the office. Suspicion has fastened upon Beckert. The murdered man was a servant of

RAILROAD TERMINUS GUTTED.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 12.—1480
reilroad terminus here was destroyed to the primary election held on September 15t, 1908. This is shown in his official statement filed with the secretary of are unable to see a distance of more than one-quarter of their own length.

CRICKET IN JAMAICA

Kingston, Feb. 12 .- The Philadelphia ricketers, representing the Associated Cricket Clubs of that city, to-day won they were victorious over a combined north side team by a final score of 186 to 142. At the conclusion of the first innings the score stood Philadelphia 86, home team 70, and in the second inning the visitors made 100 runs and the home team 72. The Philadelphians are showing a marked improvement in their

MURDERERS IN MOUNTAINS. Two Captures by Philippine Constabul-

ary in Chase Lasting For Months. Manila, Feb. 12.-After months

racking through the mountains, two nembers of a band of murderers were aptured by the constabulary to-day The two criminals. Wakeley and Everett, were brought in while the pursuit of their companions continues.

#### CENTENARY HONORS TO HERO OF CORUNNA

Spain Joins England in Perpetuating Fame of Sir John Moore.

required in such , cases, it would be a special tax on the B. C. insurer and achieved one of the greatest feats of arms in British history, was fittingly observed in London last month, on the centenary of his death at Corunna,

All day long crowds were passing names on every policy and therefore before the group of statuary raised in had instructed the gold commissioners greatest insurance organization in the number of floral tributes. These included wreaths from the Spanish am-Under the provisions of this bill it bassador, the officers of the 52nd would no longer be possible to cover property in B. C. under "blanket poli- The League of Young Britons sent, It was suggested that British Columcies," also insuring property elso- through Mrs. Henry Samuel, the where and issued outside B. C. Such founder, a striking Union Jack com- Yukon to make a separate exhibit on "blanket policies" in many cases en- posed of red, white and blue flowers. behalf of the west, Every schoolboy-and there were rates and in the case of some busi- many in the cathedral on Saturdayhas read Wolfe's stirring lines, Your committee would point out the Burial of Sir John Moore," and it cated action along those lines. He that if the inspector to be appointed was good to see young faces become thought the western provinces should under the bill forms his opinion of grave and perhaps a little stern, as take the matter up if necessary, but in every year, while if there is to be an more bravely for the thought of the sion of the matter be left in abeyance

Far from the grey gloom of the old lution empowering the secretary to The expenses of the inspector are cathedral, in the bright sunlight of write Mr. Hutchison asking him to se to be paid in the first instance by the Spain, there were similar scenes, for a date when he could come over and licensed companies, but there is no the Spanish ambassador states that discuss the matter with the board. This doubt that in the final result it will celebrations were taking place in his was carried. added to the deposit of \$30,000 equal the re-insurance value of the ricks. It has been stated over and over again the Sir John Moore monument is pre-done in the interior of British Column. that all special taxes paid by insur- served with great reverence and pride bia, and asked that they be requested

titled to a license without payment of foregoing assurances have been shown 1st Yorkshire Light Infantry, with that in Victoria premiums could be whom Sir John started his career,

> "The boldest, the most successful, posed to be deposited by licenses will the most brilliant stroke of war of be a very small percentage of the risks all time," is the verdict of General accepted by the companies, say not Maurice, the leading critic, on the over 1 or 2 per cent. It will not, short campaign led by Sir John Moore therefore, give much additional pro- from October 7, 1808, when he took tection, but it will have the effect of "command of the armies in Portugal limiting competition in favor of the for action in Spain," till his death on vid Baird had left Corunna with 50 .-

> > Soult Attacks. With his tiny force Moore threatened the French lines of communication, pressed through country swarming with the enemy, and joined Baird at Majorga. On December 19 Napole was staggered by the news that the tiny army he believed to be retreating to the coast had actually, to quot General Maurice, "struck a blow at his very vitals." At once he set off posthaste in pursuit, through the deep snow of the Seirra passes. "The

British are lost," he cried. The forces of Moore and Baird, just 22,689 men in all, began the retreat on Corunna, fighting rear-guard ac tions all the way, with Napoleon and the flower of his army at their heels: but the British escaped annihilation. Napoleon himself retired in disgust on January 1, 1809, after a theatrical scene on parade, designed to suggest that Austrian affairs claimed his at-

Moore reached the sea on January 1. with Soult close on to his heels: at the ships which he expected to the coast and allowing many of ther Vigo, were not to be seen. He was were depleting the fisheries. He therewith his small, enfeebled army, against amended form, passed as follows: "Re-Soult attacked and was driven back this board inquire into and report at an early date on the charge made by illage of Elvina saw the sternest white fishermen that aliens fighting and here, in the hour of vic- number and methods of fishing, ory, Sir John was thrown from his ously endanger the future of this food horse by a cannon shot, and taken supply." from the field mortally wounded, his Santiago, Chile, Feb. 12.—Consul Bek- face brightening when he saw his ording to a message just received here. tered his shoulder, broken the ribs over tempted to remove the sword, but the words, "It is as well as it is. I had

> The battle was scarcely won when have been a "happy warrior.

> > COSTLY SENATORSHIP.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.-United States or the nomination for the office of United States Senator from Wisconsin, incident will be killed,

# EXHIBITS AT SEATTLE FAIR

BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSS THE SUBJECT

W. Hutchison Will Be Urged to Pay Visit to Victoria.

The regular quarterly meeting of the poard of trade which was held Thursday afternoon in the board of trade rooms, completed all the business that was brought before it in less than half an hour. A telegram had been sent by the secretary on the previous afternoon to W. Hutchison, who is in charge of the work of erecting a building and making preparations for the Canadian exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exhibition,, asking him to be present to discuss the matter of a provincial ex-hibit, but a reply was received stating that he could not possibly leave Seattle. President Leiser said that efforts would be made to have Mr. Hutchison ome over in the near future to discuss

this matter of a separate exhibit. The letter read at the council from Premier McBride, in which he stated he had received no official information in regard to the Dominion exhibit was ead to the board by the secretary. and the officials of the agricultural department to co-operate in any way in order that a good exhibit might be sent. Another letter was read from the Vancouver board of trade, saying that it was understood from the deputy minister of agriculture in Alberta that the Dominion exhibit would not include bia should join with Alberta and the

D. R. Ker, who had just recently re turned from Alberta, substantiated the "On news conveyed by the letter and advoactual examination of the assets of companies, no one man could accomrunna.

Indie blavely for the discontinuous field at Countil that time. Accordingly Mr. Mara
moved and Mr. Genge seconded a reso-

E. Jacobs explained what was being ance companies are considered by them in drawing up rates of premiums so that they form a contribution by those insuring rather than by the John Moore statue at Glasgow by the country, and the Yukon, and intended to raise a fund to send a man to repre sent their district and look after their exhibit. They were also preparing to send exhibits of minerals, fruit and flowers. He thought they should get in touch with the Kootenay people. read from a letter received from Mr. Buchanan to show how much alive they,

It was decided to defer action along se lines until they had heard from

Mr. Hutchison. The question of a daily double service on the E. & N. railway was discussed. The president explained that in the autumn they had discussed the matter with R. Mar ole, who at that time ould not see his way clear to do anything even though the Dominion gov. ernment were ready to increase the ail subsidy. He thought, however, it was now time to again move in the

The following resolution was then passed unanimously: "That in the opin ion of this board the time has arrived when a double daily train service should go into effect, and the railway ommittee be instructed to wait upon Mr. Marpole and urge action along

these lines." There was no discussion of the advisability of securing a better steamer service with the Fraser river, as a com-mittee has it in hand and they asked for further time. The president, however, explained that shippers were severely handicapped through having no regular service. The C. P. R. had been able to do nothing for them. They

wanted a regular service A fisheries difficulty was then brought up by Walter Walker and referred to the fisheries committee. Mr. Walker said that many complaints had been made to him by white fishermen that Japanese were in the habit of catching large numbers of fish in the bays along neet there, to take his worn troops to to rot on the beach. In this way they rapped at last, and must give battle, fore moved a resolution, which, in its he French host. Days passed before solved that the fisheries committee of

The board then adjourned

## ANTI-JAP MEMORIAL IN MONTANA HOUSE

Helena, Mont., Feb. 13.-While there The office of the German legation at dying general stopped him with the is a concensus of opinion that the anti-Japanese memorial which has been introduced in the House by Representative Norton is too drastic for will pass the House.

The Silver Bow delegation, twelve strong, signified their intention to support such legislation to make it almost certain that the House, which has a Democratic majority of five will Senator Isaac Stephens, through his agents, expended \$107,793 as a candidate send the bill to the Republican senate, where, it seems probable, the memoria