THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Tuesday, October 31st, 1911.

GOVERNMENT ing an active part in the entertainment. In a separate building, adjoining the rink, are located two powerful pumps operated by electric motors. These serve to circulate the ice cold water which passes from the ammonia tanks to the ten miles of galvanized iron U. S. Secretary of Interior Suggests Policy Which Will

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .-- Quoting the United States supreme court to support his contention that in undertaking railroad struction the government is in effect imply resuming one of its own proper functions," and not invading the legitimate domain of private enterprises, ecretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, in an address before the Amerian mining congress today suggested overnment ownership and the operation mines and transportation facilities in Alaska, on a limited scale. He declared, however, that direct govmment operation, including the mining nd sending of coal, involved such deep

and far reaching changes, both of policy nd of administration that there was no kelihood at the present time of its doption to the exclusion of private ration, and that while much can be aid in favor of the government entering experimentally into these fields, he not believe in the policy of having

Residents in Vicinity of Cadboro Bay

Complain of Reckless Shooting-

Life Endangered

Complaints are received from Cad-

boro Bay of an epidemic of careless

shooting in that locality, by - which

the lives and safety of residents and

visitors are seriously jeopardized.

Despite the strict prohibition of such

practices contained in the law, it is a

common thing for parties of young

duck hunters to patrol the shore line

in boats from 20 to 75 yards off shore.

firing upon such ducks as may present

themselves without regard to the dan-

ger incident to inshore shooting. On

Wednesday last three men in a boat

(and to speak strict truth, they had

also a dog) amused themselves by

ombarding the few worthless ducks

swimming close in-shore and inci-

lentally endangered the lives of a

ady and two children on the beach,

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it is possible to identify the of-

nders examples will be made of them

the provincial police.

he government alone own and mine Alaskan coal. The secretary expressed opposition to policy of selling coal lands outright, saving he believed that the leading sysm avoids controversy and of both extremes of public and private ownership. Therefore, he suggested government

Alaska

ownership and the operation of a limited ckett, president of number of properties as an example to Operators' associa private ownership and to regulate the the strike can be atter by competition and the leasing of other fields under fair government stated that since regulation. twenty-five mines n and 7,500 men CARELESS HUNTERS employment.

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31st, 1911.

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will be opened by December 1st. The tions building has been erected at a cost of \$50,000 and is the first building of its kind to be erected across the Bay. There are ninety spacious rooms in the four-storey building, all of which open to the exterior. They are equipped with all modern -inventions for the comfort of a household and beside a general dining room in which meals of the Niobe court-martial. will be provided for tenants. The plasterers and carpenters have completed their work. The material of the structure is brick and concrete. Mr. F. C.

Everett G. Griggs Sounds Note of Smith is the lessee from the owners, Messrs. Parfitt Bros. Mr. A. E. Wat kins, architect, designed the building.

A \$20,000 building has just been com pleted by Messrs. Rennie & Taylor, bakers, at the corner of Gladstone ave nue and Fernwood, a part of the city which is assuming a business appear-

Spurious Dollar Pieces.

KALISPELL, Mont., Oct. 28 .- W. E. Borst, who was arrested here last Thursday and who confessed to having manufactured and circulated spurious dollar pieces, was arraigned in the district court today, bound over to the grand jury and his bond fixed at \$1,500. He was taken to Helena tonight in the custody of a federal officer. Borst, who is 70 years of age, told the author ities that his counterfeiting outfit was located near Lewiston, Idaho. It was an easy matter, he said, to manufacture the die. So far as is known there were no others interested with Borst. The man has been conducting a shooting gallery here. United States Secret

Service Officer William Glover, who arrived here today from Seattle to continue the investigation, discovered more than 200 of the spurious coins.

Covers 231 Miles.

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., Oct. 28 .-Aviator C. P. Rodgers today covered 231 miles from Sanderson, Texas, to Sierra Blanca, in 229 minutes flying time. It was the longest day's flight Rogers has made on his transcontinental journey and in many respects the most spectacular, Rodgers left Sanderson at 11:41 a. m. Attaining an altitude of 2500 feet he headed for El Paso. Flying from Alpine to Marfa. Rodgers crossed Pisano pass, 5082 feet in altitude, by 300 feet. As he swooped across the pass a superb stag near the summit took fright at the unnatural bird and dashed through the brush i panic. After a brief stop at Marfa Rodgers again took the air and landed here at 6:37 tonight. Rodgers plans to resume his flight at 7 o'clock tomor-

row morning for El Paso, where he exets to land

Government Suspends Pending Examinations for Cadetships -Order Due to Late Administration's Mismanagement

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 .- An order-in-councit has been promulgated suspending for the pending examinations the regulawhereby candidates, for naval cadets must be from 14 to 16 years old, and putting the age limit at 17. Back of this is the fact that owing to the mismanagement of the naval service by the late government very few candidates are presenting themselves. An order-in-council also makes the necessary legal provision for the holding

AGAINST LUMBER TRUST

Warning Against Proposed Merger of Mills

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- E. G. Griggs of Tacoma, president of the West Coast Lum-ber Manufacturers' association and of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, sounded a warning today against the formation of a \$100,000,000 lumber trust now being attempted in the northwest. M

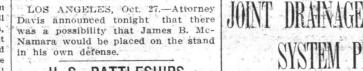
now being attempted in the northwest. Mr. Griggs volced his objection to the proposed merger of coast mills at a meeting of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' asso-ciation here. He declared that the amai-gamation of enormous capital in the lum-ber business would not be a panacea for the troubles now besetting the trade. "Any trust proposition is not the right way to remedy conditions nor is it the quick and effective method," said Mr. Griggs. "We have the brains necessary to remedy the situation ourselves. If we would con-fer more; get together often to discuss con-ditions; cut down the production in two months we can commence to feel the bene-fits of curtaiment. We must not run our mills nights as a few manufacturers per-sist in doing."

mills nights as a few manufacturers per-sist in doing." The association adopted a resolution pro-posing, a shutdown of thirty days of all lumber mills in Oregon and Washington, commencing December 15, to enable repairs to be made and plants overhauled and at the same time further cut down the supply of lumber going into the market. The cur-taliment movement begun several months ago has already resulted in taking approx-'imately 334,000,000 feet of lumber off the market.

Continental Airman

YUMA, Arizona, Oct. 27 .- Reports of unfavorable weather east of this city today caused Aviator Robert G. Fowler to postpone the resumption of his transcontinental aeroplane flight until tomor

Los Angeles Trial



U.S. BATTLESHIPS Pacific Squadron to Assemble at Sar

Diego for Review Purposes SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 27 .- The most

verful naval force that has assembled

Angus Campbell & Company, Limited, 1008-10 Government Street

"Smart Apparel" and "Campbell's" THE TWO ARE SYNONYMOUS

Ladies who think of "Smart Apparel" cannot but help thinking of "Campbell's." The two are inseparable in the minds of the well-informed.

By focusing the concentrated force of our brains, energy and experience on the buying and selling of ladies' ready-to-wear garments, we have gained complete control of the garment situation. We are always first with the new styles, always first in quality, and always first and foremost when it comes to real value giving, as our hosts of regular customers prove to their entire satisfaction every day of the week.

EXCLUSIVENESS and INDIVIDUALITY

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Ready for your inspection now, are new arrivals in Tea Gowns, Reception Dresses, Evening Dresses, Smart Street Frocks, Opera Cloaks, Suits, Separate Coats, Skirts and Blouses.

to a Colonist representative, who in-

terviewed him yesterday, were: "Yes, I

had a great trip, but I am glad to be

back in dear old Victoria once again.



Outlook Hair Nets-The delayed shipment of these is now at hand.

and about the first words he uttered



There is no place like home and there Olander Joseph Garner, of Salt Sprin I. Olander Joseph Garner, of Salt Spring Island, by occupation a rancher, give notice that I intend on the 6th day of December next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to apply to the Water Commissioner at his of-fice at Victoria for a licence to take and use one cubic feet of water per second from Garner's creek, a tributary of Ford's creek to be diverted at a point about 100 yards above place where to be used. The water will be used on lot N ½ of N ½, Sec. 79 for Industrial purposes. is no place like Victoria. In all my travels I saw no city which struck me as being such a desirable place of residence as the capital city of British Co-Mr. Stewart, who was accompanied throughout the trip by Mrs. Stewart, left Victoria on June 25 last. They I intend to apply at the same time ermission to store two acre-feet of the said vater in a reservoir at the farm, near the entre, in two small ponds. OLANDER JOSEPH GARNER Dated this 26th day of October, 1911 FOR SALE-Ewe lambs; Shropshire breed Apply. Burchell & Janson, Thetis Island Pennsylvania hard coal is now selling in Cranbrook at \$16 a ton. ton on September 20 and which a few hours later was in collision with He M. cruiser Hawke, with serious damages to both shins. Particulars of the remarkable accident have already been published in the Colonist, but Mr. Stewart adds that there was no excitement on board the Olympic and that everything was made comfortable for the passengers, who at no time were in any danger of losing their lives or suffering injury. Owing to the accident the passenger were landed and Mr. Stewart took passage on the Cedric and arrived at New York on October 7. A visit was paid to Boston, where a week was spent and then the journey homewards was undertaken. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart decided to stay over at Winnipeg for four days and then proceeded to Victoria, arriving here on Wednesday evening.

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l be submitted to and there is no vote of the men ion of their reprehave stood the of their leaders was signed. They as well as any did and the Union ill the time. They work knowing that

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man's Revenge Be-Case Involving erty

7.-Superior Court was waylaid and courthouse today M. Olsen, who had ing title to some Main's court. Mrs. brt whip of braided ded in striking the e head twice before ed her. After she was taken to the e was held without

brought before ow to answer a of court. The case which Mrs. Olsen olved some unusual were sued for house been paid twenty to an agent who r it, the question at r not the Olsens ord. It was first tried Albertson, the jury the Olsens. The r trial and the case ent to Judge' Main. found in favor of Main set 'aside the a judgment against and granted a writ ng the effect of an remises. Judge Main of the case was verdicts and said rse than to set aside arely up to the su-hal adjudication.

END, Wash., Oct yson, 74 years old ited States reven. ired, died today a Ir. Wayson entered service in 1861 and nd the Horn on the first steam cutter coast. Until was in the serhe was in the s cus cutters. W timore during While th one of the guard of President Abrahani

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MAY MOVE POWDER Forty-three Casualties in Collision.

PLANT TO NANOOSE CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 28.-Two trainmen and a Greek en route to his native country and forty more were

Giant Powder Company Reported to Have Obtained Permission to Transfer Site.

As a result of the rapidly increasing sidential area encroaching on the site its present works at Telegraph Bay, inlet adjoining Cadboro Bay, the ant Powder Company is understood have made arrangements for the nsfer of its plant at an early date er.

Nanoose Bay, on the East Coast of

having the best of shipping facili-

New Monster Rink Will Be Ready by

That Date Says Manager-Unusual

Feature of Structure

ictorians will soon have their first

uine sample of ice skating for Pat-

Brothers have promised to open

immense rink on the corner of Cad-

Bay road and Empress street on

The building, now nearly complete,

ill cost \$100,000, and will be in point

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National Monetary Commission

island, a short distance south of SEATTLE, Oct. 28 .- The touring mox. The latter point is admirably ated for the purpose, and it is said embers of the national monetary comt the necessary permission to estabmission concluded their hearing in Seattle today and after a visit to the navy the works there has been obtained yard tomorrow they will depart for Portland, Mr. E. B. Vreeland, of the anoose Bay is the terminal point or East Coast for the C. P. R. system commission at a luncheon today answered questions of Seattle bankers and the island, and with the development made clear many points in connection rk in progress in that section the with the proposed national reserve asnpany will be well situated to handle sociation. rapidly increasing business as well

Charged With Murder

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 28 .- Ed-

ward Anderson is in jail here charged with shooting to death Antone Anderson at Raymond today. Antone Anderson died instantly. It is said that the men had previously quarrelled and Edward Anderson armed himself with a revolver, because of alleged fear of Antone Anderson. Previous to the shooting today the Andersons had a wordy altercation. Edward Anderson surrendered to the authorities. The men are not related.

Coast Golf Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .-- With over a hundred competitors on the ground, sixteen men turned in qualifying scores today on the qualifying round of the Pacific coast championship golf tournament at the San Francisco Golf and Country club. Match. play will begin tomorrow, the semi-finals

an ice surface of 210x80 feet. This will be played next Saturday and the a will afford room for more than a finals a week from tomorrow. Followusand skaters and the seats, which ing is the list of those who qualified se from its sides, together with the today: V. Whitney, 74; D. P. Frederllery and the eighty private boxes icks, 74; C. D. Whyte, 74; J. N. Levelle, ill accommodate some 3,500 spectators. 78: A. H. Vincent, 78; C. R. Tobin, 81; On the ground floor, along the sides H. S. Black, 91; W. F. Garby, 81; W. the building, are a number of dress-B. Anderson, 81; A. Kales, 82; G. W. rooms for men and women, while Peacock. 92; P. Eyre, 93; G. W. Kalhan, same space on the second floor is

93; C. E. Maud, 83; A. T. Sanderson, ing laid out as a promenade. Arrange-93; A. J. Owen, 93. ents have been made for a dining room

Will Open Exhibition

e rear are the ammonia tanks and the OTTAWA; Oct. 27 .- The Duke of achinery necessary for the manufac-Connaught was this morning waited Among the features of the building's upon by a Toronto deputation and asked to open the Toronto exhibition onstruction are the huge trusses which next year. His Royal Highness readapport the roof. These are arranged such a manner as to entirely eliminily gave his consent. The deputy inposts and pillars that might obstruct cluded Mayor Geary, ex-Mayor Oliver and President George Gooderham o view of the main floor. Another is the exhibition.

gallery, which extends around the sides, and has its own entranged A provincial lockup is in erection at and cloak rooms, not being connected in Fort George.

ers since the advent of the battleship fleet on its tour of the world, is now gi thering in San Diego harbor preparatory to going to San Pedro for the review and inspection to take place simulmore or less seriously injured today te: eously with a mobilization of a still when the eastbound Union Pacific pasmere formidable fleet on the Atlantic senger train No. 4 collided head on with ide. The assembling of the ships under a freight on a siding at Rock Rover. Admiral Chauncey Thomas will be com-The collision 'was caused by Brakeman pleted here tomorrow and on November Robert E. Lee of the freight train his entire fleet will arrive at San throwing the switch so that the pasfedro. It will consist of 26 warships, senger train took the siding. Lee was ranging from, heavily armored seaarrested and lodged in jail at Rock Rivfighters, among which will be the old pattleship Oregon, down to torpedo craft. On the afternoon of the same

a" the armament will be reviewed. The gunboat Vicksburg, which is due tenight from Corinto and Amapala, will act as the reviewing boat during the pageant at Sin Fedro.

IGNORANCE SAVED LIVES

Miscreant Who Place Dynamits on Track Didn't Understand Its Use and Tragedy Was Averted

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 27.-That gnorance of the proper use of dynamite CANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 27.—That ignorance of the proper use of dynamite alone saved the lives of many persons and prevented the blowing up of a passenger train at Ellwood, fifteen miles north of hele. last night, is the belief of Sheriff Stewart and railroad officials in Santa Barbara to-night.

Special Railroad Officer Macey of the Southern Pacific company, while investigat-ing a report that someone had fired a shot at the engineer of a locomotive as it was oleta last night, today ran across passing G 75 sticks of dynamite tucked in between the switches and frogs of the track near Ellwood.

The explosive had been placed in two The explosive had been placed in two places, a short distance apart, forty sticks in one plie and 35 in the other. Maccy found that the dynamite was of the class known as "commercial," containing forty per cent strength, but was without cap or fuse of any description. It had been, in all probability, he said, lying where it was found for many days and passenger trains had passed over it. Some of the dynamite had been ground under the engine wheels. The stuff could not be exploded in this manner, Maccy said, and without the cap nner, Macey said, and without the cap fuse, it was harmless. This attempt of dynamiting trains is not

believed to have been perpetrated by the same man that placed the dynamite under the El Capitan bridge, over which Presi-dent Taft's train passed early on the morning of October 16, on its way to Los Angeles. That dynamite was fully equipped with the necessary fuses and caps, and showed it had been placed there by an expert. Nothing in the way of a clew to the iden

tity of the man who placed the explosives on the track was found.

Gold Strike in Alaska

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 27.-Homer Bounds, who has been prospecting on Cunningham creek, reported today that rich dirt has been found on the third beach line, Bounds and his partner found two feet of pay dirt on bedrock. The gold bearing gravel extends along the old beach line a distance of four miles and is worth five cents a pan.

The pulp mill at Swanson bay is employing 200 men and has plenty of orders ahead.

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to Meet Cost of Larger under the American flag in Pacific wat-Scheme

South Saanich Asked 'to Pay

drain the northeastern and northwestern

sections of the city, a sewer which can

also be made to serve those sections of

the municipality contiguous to the city

and in which population is rapidly in

creasing, it is possble that the munici-

pality will appeal to the provincial legis-

lature for power to authorize a contribu-

tion towards the work, thus providing

for necessary drainage facilities which,

unless advantage is taken of the city's

work, will have to be sooner or later

installed wholly as the cost of the

With a view of discussing the mat-

omposed of Mayor Morley and Alder-

man Moresby, together with City Solici-

tor McDiarmid, City Engineer Smith and

Water Commissioner Raymur waited

upon the rural council yesterday after-

noon at the municipal hall. Royal Oak.

Bylaw Needed.

approving of the scheme and such res-

ter a deputation of the city council,

municipality.

should contribute.

purposes.

Additional Amount Required

SYSTEM PLANNED

been placed between the rails on the bridge over the Santa Ana river just south of Colton. The engineer could Since the municipality of South Saanich has no power under its local not see the tie until the train was nearly upon it. The locomotive and tender improvement act to contribute towards assed over the obstruction but were the cost of the construction of the sewer not derailed. The railroad company has which the city will install in order to

noon for Los Angele

NATIONAL W.C.T.U.

olution would weigh with the govern-

ment, to which application for the neces-

sary statute amendments could be made.

Mr. Roger's Successor

WINNIPEG Oct 28-James Morrow

of Silver Springs was nominated at the

onservative convention at Manitou to-

Attempt to Wreck Train

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 27 .-

An attempt to wreck the Santa Fe fast

train which left here yesterday after-

day to succeed Hon. Robert Rogers.

Next Convention of United States Organization Likely to Be Held in Portland.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28 .- Praise for Captain R. P. Hobson for his advocacy of the temperance cause and also for Dr. Wiley and censure for Secretary of Agriculture Wason from the lips of Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Maine, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, brought applause on one hand and denunciations on the other at the opening meeting of the National Temperance Workers' convention in the uditorium today. Portland. Ore.. has the distinction of priority in the effort

to land the next convention. The plans of the proposed city sewer The California delegation came in fo were considered. The sewer contemspecial distinction when the women plated by the city and which will empty were asked to stand. Then they receivinto the Victoria Arm on the west and ed special honor for being cuizens, and Oak Bay on the east, affording drainage the white ribbon cheer went up for to the large section of South Saanich them. extending along the northerly boundary

"You women are able to do more of the city, will not be of sufficient cathan most of us," commented the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson of Valley City, N. J., recording secretary, in her annual report, commended the devotion of some of the states that achieved good results from last year

The report of Miss Edna Rowan of Kansas, associate secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion (children's branch) shows that 15,595 members now pay dues. Montana won the flag for me argest percentage of members. The report of Mrs. Francis R. Parks. Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary, shows that as a result of the Frances E Wil lard commemorative meetings \$8.406 was collected and eighteen states were enabled to place workers in the field Thirty-two states have made gains over all losses in membership. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchinson, shows total receipts for

SPENT SUMMER

Delightful Tour of Old Country and Continent

After a lengthy tour of the Old Country which lasted upwards of four

went via New York and embarked for Colton, according to officials of the the voyage across the Atlantic on the ompany here. A tie, they said, had Mauretania, which sailed on July 5. On arrival at the British port a visit was paid to Glasgow, where Mr. Stewart had the great pleasure of once again seeing his father, now in his 76th year. A lengthy tour of the north of Scotland was then undertaken, the chief points visited being Edinburgh, Aberoffered a reward of \$100 for information deen. Ohan-the Brighton of Scotland. eading to the arrest of the guilty party reached through the famous Caledonia

lumbia."

canal-thence to Dumbarton, where Mr. Stewart had served his apprenticeship; thence down through Loch Lomond and back to Glasgow, where the great exhibition then in progress was taken in. Sailing down the Clyde he had an opportunity of seeing at close range the mighty shipbuilding works which have made Scotland famous in the maritime

world London was next visited and a stay of several weeks was made in the world's metropolis. "Of all the wonderful sights in London," said Mr. Stewart, "what impressed me most was the marvelous manner in which the Metropolitan police force succeed in regulating the street traffic. I had heard that London had the finest police force in the world and now I know it. Not less

amazing to my mind was the manner in which the various railways handled the teeming crowds with the greatest ease." Paris was visited as a side trip, as

ere also other continental cities. But Mr. Stewart feels that London surpasses every other city in the Old World when it comes to municipal efficiency and undertakings.

Mr. Stewart seized the occasion his tour to make a close study of the science of municipal government as developed in the cities which he vistied and he returns to Victoria with a vast

fund of information which his friends hope will not be lost when civic problems of importance come to be considered here.

TALL AND THE MENT

He found a great deal of interest being taken in British Columbia and there is no doubt, he says, that the immigrants from the British Isles to this province will be coming in constantly increasing numbers as the years roll on. He found, however, that much misapprehension exists in the minds of many as to the real conditions prevailing in the province; and in this connection he deprecates the circulation

Nelson's Population

NELSON, B. C., Oct. 27 .- A. B. Docksteader, census commissioner for this district, from a careful compilation of the figures in the recent census, finds that Nelson with her suburbs, has a population of 7,003. Ten years ago the census gave a population of 5,273 for the same area.

News has been received of the assassing n by Indians in Brazil of O. E. Davis. mer missionary worker in this pro Davis was waging a campaign against olygamy when he was shot with a p one of the women of mong which he was laboring. He was eventh Day Adventist.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

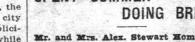
It is expected that Hon. Martin Burrell will be returned by acclamation on the 'itn proximo.

Suif for \$10,000 has been entered against the B. C. E. R. Co at Vancouver, by Miss Hazel Jean Bagnall, in consequence of a fall alleged to have been caused by the premature starting of a car from which she was in the act of adighting.

Many valuable documents were deof extravagant advertisements. In many stroyed in a fire which recently consumed the C. P. R. offices at Golden. instances he found that letters had been Vancouver reports a recent daring atreceived by people in the Old Country from emigrants who had been induced tempt to rob one of the branches of to come out on the strength of such the Bank of Vancouver in that city. advertisements and when they found A party of engineers is reported enthat they could not get work on the gaged at present in resurveying the old Midway & Vernon route, it is bemoment of arrival they were disappointed and wrote back complaining lieved that the C. P. R. contemplates letters. Mr. Stewart spent considerable an extension of the S. & O. railway time in trying to impart proper inforfrom Vernon to Kelowna, being spurrad to activity by the C. N. P.'s acquirsmation as to the conditions obtaining ment of the Couteau Power Company's

Mr. Stewart was among the passen charter. months Ex-Alderman Alex Stewart re-turned home on Wednesday evening, Olympic which sailed from Southamp-Merritt. Empty houses are at a premium in

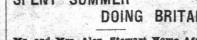
mprovement plan as has the city. Mayor Morley suggested that the city could put in the system required by of \$88,407. South Saanich on the same basis as it has the waterworks system for that section, supply the mains and lay them, the municipality to reimburse the city



pacity to also drain the outside district. But to install a system of sufficient capacity to meet the city and rural demands would require a large main involving an additional expenditure of about \$19,000. This amount the city under trying conditions feels the South Saanich ' municipality After some discussion in which it was pointed out to the city representa-

tives that the only way the municipality could raise the sum was by bylaw, and as but a small portion of the municipality would be benefitted such a bylaw would be certain to be defeated, the only method would be to apply to the gov ernment to form a drainage district which could be assessed for the amount needed. The rural council has not the power to initiate the work on the local



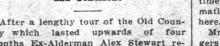


Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stewart Home Afte

here. nicipal council should pass a resolution

the city has that power in regard to the waterworks system under the Water Act no such power exists for sewerage

It was finally decided that the mu



through the annual rates. City Solicitor McDiarmid pointed ont that while

