

Here's to the maiden
Of happy fifteen;
Here's to the widow
Of fifty;
Here's to the flaunting,
Extravagant queen,
And here's to the housewife
That's thrifty.

BECAUSE

She invariably orders

LYMPA

from her grocer.

THE PUREST
E MOST NOURISHING
E MOST DIGESTIBLE
of all beers

HEREFORE CHEAPEST

PL1327

NOTICE

YMOND & SONS

PANDORA STREET

to inform their numerous
customers that they have in stock a
lot of

in Finnish Enamel
and American Onyx Tiles

latest Old and New Styles in
tile. Full Sets of Antique
Fire Irons and Fenders

from designs that were in
during the 17th century.

also carry Lime Cement Pla-
stics Building and Fire
Fire Clay. Please call and
our stock before deciding.

W FURS

arten and all raw furs wanted.
special price list and instruc-
shipping direct to us.

J. JEWETT

FOOD, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

ELITE

STUDIO

36 FORT STREET.

Mr. R. Smith & Co.'s
Class Work Our Motto

ET YOUR

CTURES NOW

in Drawing and Engraving
the easiest on the Coast.

ALTHY MAN SUICIDES.

ck. Oct. 23.—Jacob Levisberg,
old, a wealthy cigar man,
committed suicide today in
ments on Seventy-second
shooting himself. Ill health
to have been the cause of

N WARSHIP BUILDING.

mans themselves, says Engi-
neers. It records the ar-
shortest, and the longest time
the building of battleships;
howed that the shortest time
the building of a ship for the
navy was seven months longer,
average time two months longer,
case in Britain. The Ger-
too, were considerably smaller
constructed in this country,
number of barbettes guns requir-
ing was in all cases fewer.
Admiralty have in the past
made modifications during
process of building a change
a rule, by the ultimate ef-
in future, however, the aim
of the construction of the
that the admiral of the fleet
at his disposal at the ear-
the embodiment of the
in naval construction suited
and strategy and tactics. There
many seven private yards with
of warship work, but all of
not on the battleship might be
in progress in these and
new works. But how rapidly
be built? We do not know
what is the average period?
shed German writer, Grafen
in a recent publication,
a careful consideration of
times of reducing the time,
of the armaments, the time
The majority of the firms
engineering, expressed a bat-
tled of construction in from
thirty months, but in several
his is coupled with the ques-
of the armaments, the time
can supply the material as
quired, and that there is no
provision of complete plans,
due to modification. It
be termed irresponsible, es-
pecially do not err on the
side. It may be taken, the
the most favorable circum-
stances, it would take thirty
months for the completion of a
new battleship, even if there
is a shipyard, and there is
any British ship should

STILL AT DEADLOCK OVER LICENSE BYLAW

On Re-Introduction of Measure
at Council Tie Vote Is
Again Recorded

A CATHOLIC CEMETERY ARRANGED FOR

A Plot of Ground Adjoining Ross
Bay Has Been Set
Apart

The motion to reconsider the Liquor
Licence Bylaw was adopted at the
meeting of the city council Monday
evening, but when the second reading
was moved, the vote was a tie, and the
motion was lost. The motion was
moved, the vote was a tie, and the
motion was lost. The motion was
moved, the vote was a tie, and the
motion was lost.

The first business before the meet-
ing was a communication from the
trustees of the Odd Fellows' Union,
asking that the permanent sidewalk
be laid on Douglas street, between
Yates and Johnson, should not be
undertaken until the correct grade
had been ascertained, otherwise a
suit for damages will be instituted,
pointing out that the proposed grade
would make the floor five inches lower
than the sidewalk.

Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that
arrangements could be made to meet
the property owners. He moved that
the matter be referred to the city en-
gineer and street committee, which
was carried.

A. J. Garesche, secretary of the Vic-
toria Automobile Club, asked that the
proposed automobile bylaw until the
council had been waited on by a deputation
from the club.

Ald. Yates as chairman of the com-
mittee had no objection to meeting the
club.

It was decided to meet the club at
the next regular meeting of the coun-
cil.

R. Jackson asked what the city in-
tended to do with the eastern portion
of the Cameron property on Govern-
ment street.

Ald. Vincent moved that he be in-
formed that the city is open to receive
offers for the property. Carried.

The Canadian Service and General
Colonization Association of Montreal
asked for information regarding the
number of permanent sidewalks al-
ready laid and those to be laid during
the next two years. Referred to the
city engineer.

Margaret Field called attention to
the damage that had been done to her
property, 120 Blanchard street, by the
permanent sidewalk that had been laid.
Referred to the city engineer.

Mr. Stathagen asked permission to
place a tottem pole in front of his
premises on Johnson street, pointing
out that permission had been given to
Mr. Landsberg and Mr. Aaronson.

Ald. Vincent moved that he be in-
formed that the city is open to receive
offers for the property. Carried.

Mr. Douglas said he was in favor of
granting permission to all who wanted
it, provided it did not take up any
more space than those already in pos-
session.

Ald. Vincent moved that he be in-
formed that the city is open to receive
offers for the property. Carried.

The city clerk reported the receipt of
communications from J. B. Robert, J.
A. Vassil, W. B. Shakespear, W. B.
Watson Clarke, Wm. Ross and A. J. C.
Galliey which had been referred to the
street, sewer and bridges committee.

The plumbing inspector reported that
the sewer connections with the Work-
ing Estate drain had decreased 53 per cent.
during the last two years and when the
sewer is completed the number will be
considerably lessened.

The report was received and filed.
The finance committee presented ac-
counts amounting to \$2,307, which were
received and ordered paid.

The cemetery committee presented the
following report which was adopted:

Gentlemen—Re communication of Arch-
bishop Outh in regard to acquiring the
adjoining Ross Bay cemetery for cat-
holic purposes, your committee ap-
pointed to inquire into the above-mentioned subject
to report.

Your committee met the Rev. Grace Ar-
chbishop Outh and agreed to the following
arrangements, subject to your approval:

The property to be donated to the city
for the use of the Roman Catholic church
for cemetery purposes upon similar lines
as those upon which the city cemetery
portion of the cemetery is held, except that
the property shall be drained, the front
fence thereof built, and all necessary walks
and roads made, the cost of the Roman
Catholic church, the fence on the east
side to be built next year at the joint
expense of the city and the church.
The property to be subject to the regula-
tions of the city dealing with cemetery
matters.

Your committee would therefore recom-
mend the adoption of the above arrange-
ments, and that the city solicitor be
instructed to have the necessary documents
drawn up to carry the same out.

The only tender for printing the
voters list was received from the Vic-
toria Printing Co., for \$1.74 per page.

The tender was accepted, and the
four tenders for debentures were re-
ceived and referred to the finance com-
mittee and city auditor.

Ald. Stewart moved that Ald. Good-
acre be appointed acting mayor during
the absence of His Worship from the
city, which was carried.

On motion of Ald. Yates seconded by
Ald. Vincent, the water works bylaw
was reconsidered and the date changed
from Thursday, November 1st to Mon-
day, November 5th.

It was moved by Ald. Hall, seconded
by Ald. Fell, that the liquor licence by-
law be reconsidered.

The motion was carried. His Worship,
Ald. Fell, Hall, Fullerton, Vincent and
Daves voting in the affirmative; and
Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Douglas, and
Yates in the negative.

Ald. Fell moved that the bill be
read a second time.

Ald. Douglas called attention to the
statement of Ald. Fell that many of
the clauses in the bylaw had to be elim-
inated. He thought that the matter
should be left over until the election of
the council.

Ald. Vincent said he did not care to
vote for the second reading and moved
an amendment that it be referred back
to the committee. He pointed out that
the committee had stated that it should
be altered, and he could see no reason
why the committee should not make the
alterations.

Ald. Stewart seconded the motion
stating that the bylaw was too big and
it was impossible to understand. He
said that the committee should be in-
structed to read the bylaw, stating that
the clauses that were not required
could be eliminated in committee.

Ald. Yates suggested that a report
should be obtained from the licensing
board regarding the alterations that were
required.

Ald. Fell said when it was said that
the bylaw could not be understood, it
was not correct, as he thought that it
was very plain. He said that those who
were objecting to those who the law
would touch. He stated that he had
been waited on by three who had been
affected and each one of them had a
different objection.

The amendment by Ald. Vincent was
lost. Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Douglas
and Vincent voting in the affirmative.

The vote for the second reading was
negative on a tie vote. His Worship,
Ald. Fell, Hall, Fullerton and Daves
voting affirmative and Ald. Goodacre,
Stewart, Douglas, Yates and Vincent in
the negative.

It was decided to accept the offer of
J. W. Church for the lot belonging to
the city on Niagara street after which
the meeting adjourned.

WILL HANDLE ENGLISH MAIL.

North Sydney, Oct. 22.—Intercolonial
Railway officials here say they have
received instructions to prepare to
handle the English mails at this point
as soon as the St. Lawrence route is
closed for the winter.

TELLS OF FINDING

GOLD IN PEACE RIVER

Samples Brought By Mr. Mac-

Donnell Are Analyzed By

Dr. Haanel

John A. Macdonell, C. E., writing to
the Toronto Globe from Ottawa, on
"Gold in the Peace River," says:

"A few days ago I gave your cor-
respondent an interview and com-
municated to him the results of my
discovery of gold in the Peace
River district."

Immediately subsequent to this I gave Dr. Haanel some
samples which I had brought with me
from the Peace River for assay. Dr.
Haanel reports that he has examined
the samples left with him, and that he
finds therein simply iron pyrites.

He wishes to know what steps should
be taken to remove the poles.

Ald. Yates—An axe.

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granting permission to all who wanted
it, provided it did not take up any
more space than those already in pos-
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formed that the city is open to receive
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acre be appointed acting mayor during
the absence of His Worship from the
city, which was carried.

NEW LIGHTHOUSES.

Another West Coast Light and New
Fog Alarms Will Be Established.

A new lighthouse is to be added to those
on the west coast of Vancouver Island, ac-
cording to Capt. J. W. Troup, who recently
returned from his tour of inspection.

Ald. Douglas called attention to the
statement of Ald. Fell that many of
the clauses in the bylaw had to be elim-
inated. He thought that the matter
should be left over until the election of
the council.

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J. W. Church for the lot belonging to
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FROM THE ORIENT.

Former Victoria Sealer From Kam-
chatka Tells of Raiding Tragedy.

Steamer Shinano Maru of the Nippon
Yusen Kaisha line which arrived on
Thursday from the Orient, following the
Empress of Japan, was in command of
the Japanese schooner Shinono Maru.

Among the passengers was Capt. J.
Ford, who at one time was in com-
mand of the sealing schooner from this
port. Capt. Ford who arrived from the
Kamchatka coast, via Japan, brought
forth details of the shocking massacre
by Russians on the Japanese schooner
Shinono Maru. He reads from his diary:

"On August 21st found the wreck of the
Japanese schooner Shinono Maru and
skeletons of her crew had been mas-
sacred by brutal Cossacks. There were
many ghastly evidences of the tragedy.
The schooner had been wrecked, looted
and burned, but there were parts of the
hull broken pieces of the masts and
other things to identify the Japanese ves-
sel. Skeletons of the crew had been
buried in shallow graves and had been
removed by animals. Foot passengers
from this schooner were engaged in
fishing schooner Kayuta Maru. I was
informed the schooner Hinone Maru is
missing and believe she has met a similar
fate."

Capt. Ford said that although there
are many sea-otter on the Kamchatka
coast he does not think there are
seals hauled out there. The nearest
rookeries are those on the Copper River
and the Bering Sea. These rookeries
in all were seized for raiding there
this season. He says there were a num-
ber of foreigners among the crews of
these raiders, all of whom were
sentenced to prison when the schooners
were seized. The vessels have been con-
fiscated.

Capt. Ford, who visited a number of
his former sealing friends during his
tour in the Kamchatka coast, is now
prospecting on the Siberian coast on
behalf of the Northeast Siberian com-
pany and has a number of specimens of val-
uable mineral which he took with him to
Seattle to exhibit to his principals.

EXPECT ADVANCE IN

PRICES OF LUMBER

Rumored That Rates Will Prob-
ably Again Soon Start
Skyward

It is reported from Vancouver that
both loggers and millmen on the main-
land declare that average high quality
logs have now reached as high a price
as the mills can afford to pay at the
present market price of lumber. Conse-
quently there is a feeling on both sides
that the price of lumber will take an-
other rise in a short time.

Average logs are now selling at from
\$8.50 to \$10.50 a thousand feet. Rough
lumber is bringing \$14 per thousand,
while dimension lumber and the higher
grades are bringing much more. Mill-
men claim that the cost of manufactur-
ing has increased greatly during the
past twelve months, so much so that
with logs at their present price, their
profits are not what they should be.

For their part the loggers declare
that the cost of getting logs out of the
woods has largely increased lately be-
cause of higher wages and general in-
crease in the cost of camp supplies and
equipment. Facing a certain shortage
of logs this winter the loggers state
that logs are certain to advance.

Under these circumstances it is gen-
erally expected that lumber prices will
go up.

T. E. Patterson, an authority on
the log question, states that the log
supply at present is not more than
sufficient to meet the demands of the
mills. He expects that when the in-
crease in winter market prices comes
certainly the output of the coast camps
the mills will face a shortage. In his
opinion the shortage by spring will
amount to about twenty-five million
feet.

LIFE COMPANIES SUE.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22.—Legal
formalities necessary to attach in the sum
of \$100,000 the property of the Hartford
Life Insurance Company, having an
office here, and the Security Trust
Company, both incorporated under the
laws of this state, were carried out by
the sheriff today in the suit brought
against these two companies by cer-
tain men representing about 20,000
certificate-holders to compel the dis-
tribution of a so-called "safety" fund,
amounting to nearly \$1,000,000.

LIFE-SAVING STATION FOR BANFIELD CREEK

Department of Marine Promises
to Establish Service For
This Winter

NEW PRINCESS FOR WEST COAST RUN

Larger and More Powerful Than
Queen City—New Aids to
Navigation

Capt. James Gaudin, local agent of
marine, stated Monday that he had
been informed by the marine depart-
ment that a life-saving station would be
established and maintained throughout
this winter on Banfield creek. The life-
boat crew will then be given permanent
employment for five of six months. It
is the intention to maintain the station
only in the winter months.

The lifeboat will be built by Mr. Watts,
of Vancouver, was recently rigged with
masts and a suit of sails has been given
the vessel. The presumption is that it
will be taken to Banfield creek as soon
as the station is established.

At present the crew of the vessel is
disbanded, and the boat is in the hands
of the local agent of the marine depart-
ment pending the appointment of a new
coxswain to take the place of Capt. J.
C. Voss, who, as stated recently, retired
because unable to make ends meet on
the meagre monthly wage of five dollars,
and many of the oarsmen of the crew
also retired because they found three
dollars a month an all too insignifi-
cant sum to take for each oarman. How-
ever, however, has commenced. A
new coxswain is to be appointed and a
crew engaged. The department, it is
understood, has stated that its intention
was not to have a permanent monthly
pay of three dollars for each oarman.
That was to continue only until such
time as the men had been drilled suffi-
ciently to allow of the selection of a
crew for the permanent work—that is
for the five or six months when the
lifeboat will be stationed at Banfield
creek.

The point selected for the life-saving
station is Barkley Sound, not far from
Cape Beale and is the landing place of
the Pacific cable. Banfield creek is, per-
haps, the nearest available shelter for
the maintenance of a lifeboat to be used
on the section of the coast where so
many wrecks, with loss of life, have
taken place.

Seafarers who have seen the surf-
boat, however, are not enthusiastic about
the chances of taking the craft any
distance in a heavy sea.

Canada's Antiquated

Fortress Garrisons

Toronto Mail and Empire.

It is officially announced that Canada
has taken possession of the fortress gar-
risons of Halifax and Esquimaux. We
have for some time reconciled ourselves
to the supposed necessity for pouring a
little standing army into these fortress
garrisons to protect them against the
assaults of foes by land and by sea.

A False Standard.

When, however, we come to consider
the momentous action of one nation mak-
ing war upon another it would be diffi-
cult to find in modern history an instance
where one nation woke up in the morn-
ing and found another in an armed camp
outside the walls with not even a pre-
vious record of hostilities. Why, then, is
it supposed to be necessary to maintain
and house an army in time of peace at
great expense to the community? The
most obvious reason appears to be that
the Militia Department is merely follow-
ing British precedent? If this is the
reason, it is perhaps to be regretted that
the present minister of war in England
has laid down the principle that the
regular army in Great Britain is or-
ganized and maintained for "overseas
purposes."

It is pertinent to point out that the
whole world for its ardent patriotism
and the common-sense manner in
which it manages its affairs, military
and civil. That Swiss idea.

We are now brought to a point of
great bewilderment on the part of the
average citizen. What other model
have we than the "overseas purposes"
regular army of England? The answer
is very simple. We have only to get
some of the broadly disseminated pam-
phlets in England sent out by powerful
organizations existing there to try to
awaken the popular mind in favor of
some form of national defence organ-
ization as well as the more expensive
"overseas purposes" regular army. In
one of these pamphlets we find a per-
tinent example. It is well known that
there are no military stations in Europe
which have won the admiration of the
whole world for its ardent patriotism
and the common-sense manner in
which it manages its affairs, military
and civil. That Swiss idea.

In some of these pamphlets we find
that the Swiss people do not consider
that the safety of their country de-
pends only on professional soldiers.
We find in the pamphlets referred to
that the poor misguided Swiss instead
of keeping their fortress garrisons per-
petually filled with a little army,
working hard at drill, rely on the citi-
zen army for the defence of these fort-
ress garrisons. And maintain a few
expert artisans permanently engaged to
keep everything in good repair and to
prevent anything like a surprise of the
fortress before the local forces for
its defence could assemble. In Swit-
zerland every man liable to service has
his rifle and clothing, and he knows
just where to report at a moment's
notice.

The War Garrisons.

It is interesting to make a few ex-
tracts from some of the English
pamphlets advocating the Swiss sys-
tem for the British Isles. "The troops
composing the war garrisons of the
St. Gothard and St. Maurice defences
are drawn partly from the 'elite' and
partly from the 'landwehr.' They con-
sist of:

(1) For St. Gothard Fortress de-
fences: Staff, 10 infantry battalions,
two machine gun companies, one for-
tress sapper company, four sapper
companies, one telegraph company,
and one ambulance company, one sapper
company, one telegraph company, one
ambulance company, and one-half a
brigade division of position artillery.

The Training in Peace.

"The training in peace of the troops
and training of these troops including
both recruits and repetition courses, is
carried out in the neighborhood of the
defences. The commandant of the St. Gothard
defences has the rank of a divisional
commander, and is assisted by a staff
numbering 24 officers. The commandant
of the St. Maurice defences has the rank
of a brigadier, and has a staff of
nine officers. These commandants are
directly responsible to the mili-
tary department in time of peace, and
to the commander-in-chief in time of
war. None of the troops under their
command may be withdrawn for other
purposes except by order of the com-
mander-in-chief.

Protection Against Surprise.

"As protection against surprise
before mobilization is completed, the
commandants of the St. Gothard and
St. Maurice defences have at their
disposal:

(a) The Fort Guards—Men on perma-
nent pay, who have charge of the
forts in peace time, and keep them in
repair. They number about 100 in all,
and are mostly artisans and workmen
who have served in the 'elite.'

(b) The Reserve Guard—Consisting
of all men of the surrounding val-
leys during their period of service in
the 'elite' and 'landwehr.' As soon
as the proper war garrison (above
mentioned) has been mobilized, the re-
gional reserve will be dissolved, and
the men composing it will join the va-
rious army units to which they be-
long."

Position Artillery.

Switzerland's citizen soldiery have
among other things "position artill-
ery" grouped into five brigade divi-
sions of five batteries each. A special
corps for the defence of the fortifica-
tions consists of: (1) Fort artill-
ery of eight companies of gunners
and three of observers; (2) three ma-
chine gun detachments armed with
Maxims; (3) three companies of
fortress engineers, each having clear-
ly-defined duties to perform in or out-
side the fortifications.

Engineers—The fortress engineers
consist of sappers, bridging detach-