eceive the earnest consideration of the

The reeve thought reducing the fees ooked like offering a premium

break the law. Many would think it

Councillor Borden did not want any

Councillor Freeman thought Wards

5 and 6 would benefit by extending

A motion to carry this into effect was

The road superintendent reported th

result of his trip to Vancouver, accom-

time to make recommendations. This

Jury-Other Police

Court Cases

(From Tuesdy's Daily.)

cution this morning called the mother

ing at 1614 Douglas street), to give

the testimony that would send her son

for trial by jury at the assizes next

he signed with the name James Gren-

ful, and which fell into the possession

when Bates was arrested. The con-

to use the name of Grenful, but he

handwriting. To make his case com-

admission from her that the confes

prisoner was in the handwriting o

sion introduced from the effects of the

When Bates was arrested \$379.45 was

found in his clothing, and after he was

brought to Victoria from admission made by him Detective Carlow found

\$10 in a stable on Johnson street where

accused had slept after leaving the

money. The detective followed the

directions of the prisoner, who went

George Lund, in his evidence this

the Bank of British North America

for the purpose of buying a business

in his possession, after having broken

Bates, who is twenty years of age,

had nothing to say and was committed

John Burns went to jail for five

throw up the case if the money was

restitution of money he claims to have

lost, but of which the defence claims

R. Erskine, charged with an in

obtain witnesses to refute the charge.

of garden hose, and defended by Mr.

Cargo Loaded Year

Everett, Wah., April 19.—Complaining

morning, 292 days from Bremen, by St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands and Monte-video. The Adolf sailed from Bremen

Thursday. He pleaded not

FOUGHT FOR LIFE

had an adjournment until to-n

Andrew Baines, charged with

Lowe, was allowed an adjourn

CREW OF VESSEL

room where the money was kept.

for trial in the regular way.

orning, said he drew the money from

with him and directed the search.

ome of his uncle and stealing the

then returned to Chemainus.

WITNESS AGAINST SON

The report was adopted.

was agreed to.

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vithout herding.

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## RACES START EMPIRE DAY

COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS A SIX-DAY MEETING

Pari-Mutuel Betting System to Be Tried for First Time Here

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Horse racing will commence in Victoria at the Willows track on May 23rd, and the meeting will continue for

six days. This announcement was made Tuesday by George Fraser, vice-president of the Victoria Country Club.

The Victoria Country Club will institute for the first time at any race meeting in British Columbia and perhaps in the Dominion the Pari Mutuel or totalizator system of betting, thus taking the Canadian lead in the betcan horse racing.

to-night to make the final arrange-ments regarding the allotment of some of the houses since.

with inwards from the waterfront.

Miss Carroll, who owns the old Lowen
homestead objects to widening the purses, the appointment of officials, and day meeting.

For the six days it is anticipated that there will be one hundred and fifty horses here. There are several stabled at the Willows, while Minoru is accommodating nearly five score. At Calgary there have been one hundred horses wintering and these will most probably make Victoria their starting post by May 23rd.

On the Pari Mutuel system of betting there are no odds posted, and the public favor of the horse is unknown until the dividend is declared at the end of the race.

The principal on which the Mutuel is worked is as follows: A clerk takes the money and hands the bettor a ticket with the amount he has bet and the name of the horse marked thereon When the race is over and the first three horses are declared, the club running the totalizator takes a percentage from the total money bet for working expenses and profit, and the balance is divided among the first three horses in fractional amounts. Those who bet on the first horse di-vide according to the value of their ticket, the money allotted for the first of the goods consisting of rice and other horse and the second and third follow sult. The deciding of the proportionate percentages for the first goods.

before the meeting starts. \$100 to the club, leaving \$900 balance. This might be divided into five, three and one. The bettors on the first horse would each get (if there were one hundred bets on that horse) a return of If there were ten bets on the second horse these would each take \$30, and if there was only one bet on the would draw \$100.

The feature of the Pari Mutuel system is that there is no bookmakers' intrigue to be stacked up against. Whatever takes places on the track the booking end of the business is just a pure and simple gamble as far as dividends are concerned. No man bethe will draw if his horse wins when he

#### SPECIAL PRIZE IS OFFERED RIFLEMEN

#### Competition Open to South African Veterans of Canada

Major A. C. Morrison-Bell, M.P., well cup, which is shot for annually by Canadians who served in South Africa mark the tenth anniversary of the participation of Canadians in the war by offering an additional prize of a free passage to Ottawa and return for one ex-South African from each province to enable him to compete in the D.R.A. matches at Rockcliffe in 1910. The main conditions of the competition are her

1. Competitors will be required to produce a discharge certificate or Queen's S. A. war medal bearing the applicant's name, with regiment or corps. In the case of officers, service may be proved by war service records in the official militia list

2. A competitor to be eligible for the free trip prize must not have been a transport to Ottawa by province or three years, nor have been a previous winner of the Transvaal cup.

3. The competition will be part of the programme at the annual provincial meeting held during the month of July, and will be over the 200, 500 and 600 yards ranges, 7 shots and sighter at each distance, the aggregate of the three ranges to count, and the competitor making the highest score amongst those eligible will be adjudged the winner, except in the case of such winer having, in other competitions, won his place on a team sent to Ottawa by the province or provincial association, in which case the next highest eligible competitor, not on any such team, shall be considered the winner and awarded

For further particulars application should be made to Captain G. A. Boult, secretary B. C. Rifle Association, P. O. box 155. Vancouver.

The Nottingham corporation, which recently agreed to grant the police one day's cession to all corporation employees.

JUDGE AND COUNSEL SEE FLOODED LANDS

Visit to the Locus in Quo in the Suit of Oliphant vs.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) This morning Mr. Justice Gregory,

V. J. Taylor, K. C., J. A. Aikman and the engineering witnesses were taken out by motor to the property owned by Mrs. William Oliphant, which has been flooded by sewage from the Cook street sewer during the last two wet seasons. The evidence has become so complicated as to matters of levels and plans, sewers and surface drains and overflows, tide-tables and pressures, that his lordship considered a view of the place would be of assistance to the court in arriving at a de-

The case was resumed this afternoon. Yesterday afternoon William Oliphant, as it stands. agent for the owner and plaintiff, stated that two seasons ago the sewer backed up and flooded part of the property. On his complaining to City Endoor the Ker estate, sub-division sec. 13gineer Topp he was told nothing could be done until surface drains were put pointed out to the council that it was taking the Canadian state of the state of th the evils which predominate in Ameri- the openings on the street. It had been stead of 33, commencing at the present almost impossible to go near the pro-The Victoria Country Club will meet perty for the stench, tenants moved width inwards from the waterfront.

E. J. Cameron, of Cameron & Winsother matters necessary for the six- by, real estate agent, considered that priation proceedings to overcome this the 45 lots in the property were worth from \$1,000 to \$1,200 each, and the whole about \$50,000. The depreciation as a result of flooding he put at 40 per cent. Personally, however, he would not buy lots on the property at any price, because of their having been flooded with sewage and given a black eye for a long time to come.

#### BLUE FUNNEL LINER DISCHARGING FREIGHT

#### Will Be at Esquimalt To-morrow-Latest Story of Wooden Mule

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The new fast Blue Funnel liner Protesi laus will complete discharging at the outer dock some time to-night. By that time about 1,000 tons of freight will have been disgorged into the warehouse, most ate percentages for the first, second and third horses is fixed by the club before the meeting starts.

ery. A fine launch was aboard the vessel, this being for use in carrying passengers and freight to Thetis Island.

On the completion of the work of dis-If \$1.000 is bet on a race and the charging at the outer dock, the steamer club takes ten per cent., that would be will be taken around to Esquimalt and will anchor in the stream while another thousand tons of freight is being taken from her hold. This will consist of boil-ers, heavy machinery and steel goods for the B. C. Marine Railway Co., and steel pipe for the Esquimait Waterworks Company. This pipe is the big main which will bring the water from the dam at

which they captured from the steamer Ning Chow at Manila. The mule which aboard the steamer, but on her arrival ack to Seattle it will be left on the wharf for the Ning Chow when she next arrives. a pure and simple gamble as far as dividends are concerned. No man betting has the faintest idea of the amount ling Chow engine room, but such is not the case. She was made for the purpose of replacing the gilded cock which the Protesilaus was carrying at her flag staff to the control in the c

> The story of the capture is rather an ineresting one. It seems that some of the officers of the Ning Chow were paying a friendly visit to the new steamer. Three of the engine room staff then took their boat and crossed to the older vessel. One went aboard and was enjoying their granted.
>
> granted.
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> G. H. R. Edwards sent in his resignation of the municipal defence, said had made overtures to mhed aboard lowered the massive mule into the boat and returned to their own ship. Later the Ning Chow's men went that mule, and to have it taken from heneath their noses was certainly exasper-

esilaus that the gilded cock they some-imes carry at their masthead flew aboard their steamer from the Perseus, which formerly carried the record. The bird doubtless recognized the new steamer as faster than her sister and thus honored

#### SUSPECTED MURDERER

San Francisco, Cal., April 19.-Capt. of Detectives Fitzgerald, of Tacoma, who went to Sacramento yesterday to obtain extradition papers to take back Charles J. Wezler, charged with the murder of Mrs. Fredericka Schulz at Gig Harbor, says feeling against member of a provincial team given | Wezler run so high in Pierce county that extreme caution will be exercised provincial association within the last in taking the prisoner into Tacoma. While here Wezler was constantly watched by the local police who believed that the man would try to commit suicide in his cell.

#### DENIES REPORT.

General Manager Stockett Says C.P.R. Has No Option on Nanaimo Mines.

Thomas R. Stockett, general manager of the Western Fuel Company, operatthe mines. The report was irculated that the C.P.R. has an option or \$2,500,000. Mr. Stockett says there is absolutely no truth in the report.

#### THE STORK.

London, April 19.-A dispatch from Prague to-day says that Rosa Blazek, right place. Prague to-day says that Rosa Blazek, one of the twin sisters Blazek, who are joined together as were the Siamese Twins, has given birth to a fine boy. rest in seven provided that their annual at Prague yesterday. The baby was one, decided recently to extend the con-I ceived congratulatory telegrams.

# WIDE STREETS AND LARGE LOTS

SUBJECT DEBATED BY SAANICH COUNCILLORS

#### Subject of the Ker Subdivision Brought Up at Last Council Meeting

The South Saanich council met on Saturday night and disposed of the usual fortnightly business. Councillor Hobbs was absent. A petition from Ward 5, asking for amendments to the pound by-law was, after discussion, refused, the majority of the council believing that the by-law is satisfactory

B. S. Heisterman and L. W. Bick MOTHER IS CALLED AS were present representing the interests pointed out to the council that it was mestead, objects to widening the thoroughfare, and he suggested exprodifficulty in making the beach drive a uniform width. He said it is intended to leave the strip from the road to the waterfront unfenced, so that the pubc may sit there on the bank and eny the band concerts, etc., taking place in the Tramway Company's park on the cution this morning called the mother opposite side of the Arm. It is also of James Bates (charged with stealing intended that purchasers of lots in the \$600 from his uncle, George Lund, an subdivision would have the right to engineer of the fire department, resid-

build boat houses there.

The Reeve: Why not deed the strip ver to the municipality? Councillor Sewell: If every purchaser of a lot in the 87 acres build a boat

ouse it will take some room. Councillor Grant: Why not extend the road outwards towards the beach? It would take up all the waterfront and form a fine public esplanade. Craigflower road is 60 feet wide at the city end and it is only by encroachment that it is 33 feet wide further out. Mr. Heisterfan: We could not agree to deed the waterfront strip to the municipality. Our title deeds us the

roperty to Ship canal. Councillor Sewell: The governmen cognized the need for wide roads then they insist that all highways be chain wide. The road in question is an important one and the proposed subdivision would on account of its stuation be thickly populated. If the government think 66 feet is right for ountry roads then surely it is narrow lough for a street. Lots in a sublivision where no sewerage system exists should not be less than 60x120 feet in area. Ward 2 wants no narrow street. The best subdivision in the district was planned by Dr. Helmcken with an eye to public health. These which lots contained an acre each and the

Mr. Bick thought it rather a hard Goldstream into the city.

Wr. Bick thought it rather a hardship to insist upon the size of lots to y those aboard the big liner in the mule | being 60 feet by 120 feet or over before plans would be received. There was nothing to hinder anyone subdividing measures about five feet in length is still his lot after purchase, as had been done arrested with a portion of the money elsewhere.

The Reeve asked for an expression of open the cash box in his aunt's bedpinion from the council which went manimously in favor of 66 feet streets. The plan was then withdrawn to have it revised.

Wm. Campbell, secretary of the discers to try to steal the cock and put the mule in its place. This it was found impossible to do as the cock was too well guarded.

The story of the capture is rather an interval of the scholars was good, and th but the trustees felt it their duty as a and a similar sentence for theft of a preventative of sickness to fumigate blanket from the store of J. N. Burns all the schools at regular intervals & Co., Johnson street.

during the year. A sum for this pur
Nellie Anderson, cha pose has been set aside by the school ing \$60 from W. Chamberlin, was alwent aboard and was entertained by the board. On motion the request was lowed to go on her own recognizances

office. It was accepted. A. S. Feltoe complained about a fence

known to riffemen throughout the Doknown to riffemen throughout the Dominion as the donor of the Transvaal
which is shot for annually by Can
ship. Later the Ning Chow's men went to show their visitor the long-eared fellow, but he was not to be found. Then there was consternation aboard. It had taken to compel his attendance on property at Cordova Bay.

The surveyor's posts had been altered formant is using the court to compel formant is using th which is being erected within six or on this morning. A summons will be by someone and there was no uniformity of width maintained along the Cordova Bay beach drive. The matter was to know nothing. It is explained by officers of the Pro- handed over to Mr. E. Wilkinson, land surveyor, and the road superintendent, fringement of the scavenging by-law, to compel those encroaching on the highway to put their fences back on lines which will be given.

had an adjustment had put in its evidence. The defendant desired to evidence. The defendant desired to evidence.

Mussons, Ltd., Vancouver, wrote of fering to exchange the crusher used by the municipality for a hard rock jaw crusher, also pointing out the advantages English made road rollers have, and asking that if the purchase of any such machinery is contemplated guilty. that they get a chance to submit prices, tc. It was received and filed.

Mr. Wolfenden of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, objected to an open ditch made by the corporation on their property on the corner of Gorge and Tillicum roads, and suggested th use of drain tile. This was referred to German Ship Adolf Discharging the road superintendent.

F. B. Pemberton wrote relative to he petition being circulated asking that a 40-foot road be expropriated t he beach at Gordon Head, protesting against the using of any of Ward 3 road appropriation for the purpose. This was received and filed.

This was received and filed.

A petition was received from S. terror, the German ship Adolf arrived this Mead and eight others, complaining about the flooded condition of their ands near Mount Tolmie, pointing out that a 14-inch pipe put in would drain both the road and their land. The petitioners offered to pay half the cost.

Conneillor Borden thought this are ing the coal mines at Nanaimo, denies that a 14-inch pipe put in would drain the report that the C.P.R. has any op-Concillor Borden thought this arrangement a fair proposition and it was so ordered.

C. E. Heal and ten others petitioned

C. E. Heal and ten others petitioned finally nut into Montevideo, where it took

to have Marks cross road opened up.

Superintendent Pim said that the road as it existed now was not in the right place

To days the crew rought for life, and finally put into Montevidee, where it took a month restoring the cargo and repairing the rigging. The Adolf again ran into a right place

up with the estimates of Ward 5 for consideration. This was carried.

A petition from sixty-six residents of Ward 5 asked that the pound by-law be

#### amended so as to reduce the pound HEART FAILURE fees, to extend the time the roadsides can be pastured, and in Ward 5 to do CAUSES DEATH Councillor Grant said the petition represented over 50 per cent. of the residents in Ward 5 and therefore should

CONSTABLE LANE WAS NOT MURDERED

#### Died on C. P. R. Train After Ar-Councillors Sewell and Stewart resting Men Who Created Disturbance

An inquest touching the circumstances shows that he plotted to destroy the expenditure during the month of \$736. of the death of Constable Lane, who entire Swope family. The reeve made a verbal report of the died on the C. P. 3. train before it reached Mission from the south last panied by Councillor Hobbs and Road Superintendent Pim, and asked further Dr. Stewart being in charge.

The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death as a result Hyde. of heart failure, caused by fatty degeneration of the heart.

The men who are responsible for the fracas on board the train will be held to answer a charge of raising a disturbance on a public conveyance.

James Bates Elects Trial by Inquiry into the circumstances were committed and which would have showed there was no riot on the train, followed when the conductor attempted to collect the fares. A man named Reed declared that Col. Hunton bled right under the British ed to collect the fares. A man named Rather than adjourn the case and Kenty, who caused all the trouble on call Constable Halhead, of Chemainus, the train, had been engaged in railway to give evidence as to identification of onstruction work near Sumas. the handwriting of accused, the prose-

It is understood that the exertion inident to the arrest overtaxed the heart of Constable Lane who had had similar trouble before, and he fell into swoon from which he did not re-

Kenty is a young man not more than 23 or 24 years of age.

Superintendent Hussey, of the pro-Bates, who elected a trial by jury, wrote a confession of the theft which incial police, Monday received a telegram from Chief Constable Colin Campbell, from Mission, reporting the death of Constable Lane. The telegram stated a man named Kenty got of Constable Halhead at Chemainus on the train at Abbottsford and shortstable brought Bates to Victoria and afterwards became quarrelsome. The train crew called on Lane, who In court this morning George Lund was in another coach, and he placed said accused had told him he preferred the man under arrest and handcuffed him. At Mission Lane fell over, dying was unable to identify his nephew's almost immediately. Dr. Stewart, the oroner, was called and stated that plete the city prosecutor sent for the heart failure was probably the cause mother of the accused lad, had her sworn as a witness, and obtained the

### FATAL FIGHT IN SEATTLE SAWMILL

#### Sawyer's Neck Broken in Struggle With Engineer of Plant

Seattle, Wash., April 19.-D. Reed, a sawyer at the Bryant Lumber and Shingle Company's mill, was killed in a for his nephew, who subsequently was fight in the engine room of the mill to-day, with W. J. Peiffer, the chief engineer.
Reed complained early in the morn-

ing that the lubricator was not working. He sent a negro boy to tell Peifbut the engineer denied it. in the morning the mill shut down for an hour and Reed himself went to the

to Peiffer, the sawyer grabbed up a & Co., Johnson street.

Nellie Anderson, charged with steal
wrench and began beating the engineer over the head. They clinched and both fell to the floor, Reed underneath. falling on a pile of scrap iron. In a moment Peiffer velled that he would granted.

G. H. R. Edwards sent in his resigwhom Mr. Moresby, appearing for the whom Mr. Moresby, appearing for the the would but got no answer. The superintendent dragged the engineer off and discovered that Reed was dead. A doctor was called and returned, did not appear when called said that the neck was broken. There

was no other marks on the body Peiffer bears cuts and wounds which eem to bear out his story. The dead man leaves a widow and three children.

TOO MUCH COMMERCIALISM. President of Princeton Scores Univer-

sities and Churches. Pittsburg, Pa., April 19.—That the churches and the colleges of the United States are becoming super-saturated

with commercialism, was the declaration of President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, which furnished a sensation which is the subject of much discussion here to-day. President Wilson's statement was nade at a banquet given by the Princeton Alumni Association. Scores of prominent Pittsburgers, including many

divines and educators, were present. Wilson said in part: "I trust I may be thought among the last to blame the churches, yet I feel it my duty to say that they—at least the Protestant churches—are serving the classes and not the masses of the people. They have more regard for pew rents than for the souls of men. They are depressing the level of Christian endeavor. It is the same with the universities. The American college

#### sympathies as the common people.' ELEVEN REPORTED KILLED BY EXPLOSION

must become saturared with the same

(Times Leased Wire.) Budapest, April 19 .- Ten girls are re orted to have been killed and 18 injured by a boiler explosion in a match factory at Szegedin. One man is said

to have lost his life.

DIES SUDDENLY. (Special to the Times.) Brampton, Ont., April 19.—R. E. Hedgy, a well known local barrister,

dropped dead in his office this morning.

#### STATE ATTORNEY GIVEN WIDE SCOPE

Makes Opening Statement at Trial of Dr. Hyde, Accused of Murder

Kansas City, April 19. - Dr. B. C. Hyde, the wealthy and gifted physician accused of the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philan thropist, must not not only defend himself from that charge, but must fight against the introduction of evi-Mission Junction, B. C., April 19.- dence which, the prosecution contends,

Judge Latshaw yesterday let down the bars to the prosecution and pernight, was held here to-day, Coroner mitted Special Prosecutor Reed to recite in his opening statement all the state's allegations tending to show a intention of the government to motive for murder on the part of Dr.

> It was made plain that the court would permit the introduction of evieries shall for the time being dence concerning the deaths of members of the Swope family and the cir- the administration of navy, fishe cumstances surrounding the serious illness of other members, which, the prosecution claims, show that crimes

neither had there been an attack upon the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the King and the reference of Prosecutor Reed to the vested in the Reed to the vested to the veste the officer. There were a number of death of Moss Hunton, life-long friend cised by His Majesty of Col. Swope and afterwards named nor-General, as repr

> to death after Hyde had drawn from Act to direct how the King's shim two quarts of blood. Dr. Twy-shall be exercised. man said Reed had asked that only a oint be drawn to relieve Hunton. Reed said that before Hyde had doubtedly transferred to washed Col. Hunton's blood from his the B. N. A. act and the hands he turned to Miss Pearl Kellar. the nurse, smiled and said: "Isn't this awful?"

Reed added that he would attempt prove that Hyde asked Miss Kellar use her influence with Col. Swope to have him made executor of the Swope estate.

Reed reviewed Swope's life, declaring that his death enriched his nephews and nieces \$140,500 each as their share of the \$1,500,000 he had intended to give to charity but had failed because he did M not re-make his will in time. Reed continued his opening statement in the afternoon. He declared had never been repealed

that at a Thanksgiving Day dinner given the Swopes by the Hydes, Dr. Hyde and his wife drank distilled water while their guests drank the ordinary his throat and another his city water. "Seven days later," he said, "after the

period of incubation, the Swopes and Canadian ministers who were servants were stricken with typhoid and although the doctors never had diognosed the disease as typhoid for several days after its inception, Dr. Hyde | Street. nediately diagnosed the case as typhoid.

Before that dinner Dr. Hyde had se- LINER MEETS WITH eured several typhoid cultures," declared Reed. "The state contends that Dr. Hyde inoculated members of the family with typhoid germs so that he could poison them easier when they

### SOCIALIST MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE TAKES OFFICE

#### Several Hundred Persons Attend the Installation Ceremony

Milwaukee, Wis., April 19.-Emil waukee, was inducted into office to-day and the Socialistic regime here in-

augurated. The council chamber where the installation ceremonies were held, was packed to the doors with several hundred persons while thousands collected about the building and attempted to gain entrance.

The Socialist members of the council numebr 21; the remaining 14 are Republicans and Democrats. Alderman E. T. Melms, who has been the only Socialist member in the council for a consecutive number of terms,

covering eight years, was elected president of the council. Rev. Carl Thompson was slated for the position of city clerk. The council was called to meet this afternoon.

FREIGHT RATES ON

### Application by Canadian Association Before Railway Commission

LUMBER SHIPMENTS

Ottawa, April 19.—The application of Canadian Lumbermen's Association for disallowance of the tariffs of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Grand Trunk Railway and Canadian Northern Railway with respect to rates on lumber, both for domestic and export shipments, came before the railway ommission again this morning. The session is for the purpose of hearing the railways' pleas of justification of the present tariff.

A new element was introduced by G. F. Shepley, for the railways, when he produced extensive charts showing the great ratio of increases in the cost of living, operation, etc., showing how great these were as compared with the increases in transportation charges. J. H. Orde, for the lumbermen com patted this evidence, stating that the mproved quality of the cars had to lo with the cost and pointed out that otwithstanding all the alleged increases the railways increased their

arnings and paid their dividends as they did during the years for which the company produced the charges overing the statistics. The case is proceeding.

The Czar of Russia rules over one-sixth Members of the Russian Duma are elect

# DEPARTMENT OF NAVAL SERVICE

SIR WILFRID LAURIER MAKES STATEMENT

#### Various Branches Will Be III der Control of Minister of Marine

Ottawa, April 19.-The naval b

taken up in committee in the C to-day and rapid progress wa pposition members contenting selves with somewhat perfun criticism of some of the clause Sir Wilfrid announced that it new department of naval ser which the Minister of Marine ar

This department shall be charged protection service. hydrographic vey, tidal observations and wire telegraph service. On the clause declaring command-in-chief of the nay nd avenue.

cised by His Majesty or by Northup thought parlia Hon. A. B. Aylesworth argue

was to be exercised through dium of His Majesty's adv ada, just as it was exercise Britain. Whatever parl strictions upon the royal p existed in the United King time of confederation were b N. A. act undoubtedly Canada in respect to the adn tion of the government in this co

Major Currie contended that the ac of 166i, which vested the con the navy and army solely in the Kin

Mr Congdon said Major Currie endeavoring to revive the old trine which cost one King of F issue was whether the King trol the Canadian navy esponsible to the Canadian Canadians would never consent

# ACCIDENT AT SEA

#### Is on Way to San Francisco With Steering Gear Patched

San Francisco, Cai. oril 19.-Ti Matson liner Lurline is heading i this port to-day with her steering g patched with spars and hawse vessel is 350 miles from port and eeding slowly. Unless she en storms she will be able to ma rest of the run from Honolulu usual sailing time and should late to-morrow afternoo

lost time while repairing the The rudder stock was broken of pletely. The vessel's steering the towing hawsers.

good shape, but will need assis n entering the Golden Gate. She ries a heavy cargo and 70 passenge TO HANDLE WHEAT.

The vessel can make the heads

Grand Trunk Calls For Tenders Fo Big Box Cars.

Montreal, April 19.-Pre he time when the Grand Grand Trunk Pacific wi f Canada are shown being called for by the for a number of big box rly adapted for grain form part of orders for a ent totalling over \$3,000,0 tenders are to be asked. ars are steel frame box largest size, with a capa ands and are intende andling of grain from lake port idewater.

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