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THE DEFENCE MADE IN GAMBLING CASE

Legal Objections Taken to the Method Employed by Police in Making Raid.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In the city police court yesterday afternoon the question of what constitutes a lawful entry of premises was argued. Alexis Martin, in his defence of the Chinamen accused of gambling, took exception to the fact that the two police officers broke in without a warrant, the only authority being that in the possession of Chief Langley. The Chinamen were justified under the circumstances in barring the doors, he contended, and ther argued that there was nothing to show that any attempt was made to er the house by the doors before the skylight was broken in.

When the case opened vesterday aftermoon one of the Chinamen was charged

Chief Langley told of the way in which the room was barred from the public by a series of doors, all of which were lockd on the occasion of the raid. The door were produced in court as exhibits. There was also an electric bell connected with wires from the front of the build-Over the tables were large lamps, which Chief Langley said cost a good leal to keep going, and some one paid

When he entered he found Chinamen about the tables playing, or attempting to play, with dominoes. These were used in playing pi gow. When this game is played there is money on the table. It s a gambling game.

Mr. Martin objected to this statement without it being shown what the charac-

The Chinamen were not playing the game in the usual manner, continued the chief. There was a very hot fire in the store, and when he put the fire out he found some buttons used by the Chinese. instead of brass money in fan tan.
These had not been in long.

The chief said he put the fire out, throwing in water which was on the stove. On the premises were found a number of buttons used in the fan tan game, also a pair of sleeves, such as are used by the fan tan dealer.

Chief Langley said he knew No. 40 Cormorant street as a common gaming house. The front was used for playing pi gow for money. Fan tan was played with a banker. As he approached the building he saw the watchman, who is always on guard to give warning. This man disappeared, and he knew that the doors would be barred, which he found Mr. Martin objected to this going in

Cross-examined by Mr. Martin, the chief said that when he went into the room the men were making a bluff of throwing the dominoes on the table and picking them up again.

The chief further questioned, said he stated that the buttons found were used in the game of fan tan. They were used for nothing else. Both pi gow and fan tan were games of chance. A banker was employed in each.

For two weeks past a guard had been on duty at the door of this house, who disappeared each time witness approached, and the door was at once locked. Recalled by the magistrate, the chief said that he entered the premises on a

produced. The next witness was Detective-Sergeant Palmer. He testified to No. 40 Cormorant street being a common gaming house. He corroborated the evidence given by the chief.

He knew pi gow as a gambling game. It was played for money or for counters. The white buttons were used in fan tan. The sleeves produced were invariably ing the loose sleeves out of the way Police Officer Fry described his en-trance into the room. He heard a bell ring as he removed the skylight.

Questioned by Mr. Martin, witness said that he entered the house by the skylight on instructions from the chief. He had no warrant himself. He was in plain clothes, and told no one he en-countered that he was a policeman.

Police Officer Palmer told of his entering the premises with Police Officer
Fry. He heard a bell ring. A Chinaman attempted to stop him with a stick. Witness drew his revolver and the man let witness pass

In answer to Mr. Martin, witness said his instructions were from Chief Langley to get in the building the best way he could. He was in plain clothes, and had

no warrant. The information was amended at this stage so as to charge the prisoner with playing" a game instead of with "look-

Mr. Martin asked for the dismissal of the case on the ground that there was no direct evidence of this man having been playing. It was only presumed therefore that the man was playing. It would be contended that the onus was upon the defence to establish the fact that there was not gambling carried on. This was only possible if a lawful entrance of the house was made. The raid was not of that character. The police officers who broke in had no warrant in their posses sion, and were in plain clothes. The Chinamen were, he believed, entitled under the circumstances to close the door the trip is to thoroughly look into the and treat the officers as trespassers. There was no evidence to show that the warrant was produced at any stage. The authority should have been produced before the breaking into the house was in

The police magistrate held that no di-

stances when the doors were found locked. To break in was the only way to

Mr. Martin held that the chief never tried to gain admission by the front be-fore attempting to break in. There was nothing to show that the chief showed his warrant. He wanted a reserved question made on this point of alleged il-

The police magistrate said this was remature. He had not given a decision on this point, but would await the citing Mr. Martin then pressed for a note of

the objections being taken, holding that this was obligatory upon the magistrate. The magistrate declined to do this at that particular stage, and postponed the Martin an opportunity to look up authori-

This forenoon Police Magistrate Hall de cided against the application for a dispissal of the charge of gambling preferred against a Chinaman. The Chinaman will have to go on with his defence, which will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The magistrate therefore upheld the raid made

by Chief Langley as a perfectly lawful one.

Alexis Martin contended that before force could be used to enter a place it was neces-sary to make a demand to enter by other means, and only in extreme cases was the breaking in of doors and windows to be rebreaking in of doors and windows to be resorted to. This was the general rule of
common law. The wording of the warrant
was directly in line with this, it being set
forth that the breaking into the house was

Cavalry led, then bands of
controlling interest in the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. When Mr. Schley
Uyama and staff mounted, a guard of was in this locality a few weeks ago he
honor, then generals of different armies inspected the plant at Granby. The conforth that the breaking into the house was to be permitted if found to be necessary.

entry was not in accordance with the authorly of the warrant, but in opposition to it. The police magistrate wanted to know to gates of Mukden be closed, and remain whom the warrant was to be delivered. In a case of this kind the police were authorized to enter a certain house. The warrant was not against any particular person.

It was, moreover, the only method by which the police could obtain evidence in case of this kind, and the code, he thought, clearly presupposed such a course eing pursued. He refused to dismiss the case on the

grounds urged by Mr. Martin, and informed him that he would have to proceed with his defence. The case was adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Convicted and Fined. Upon resuming the case this afternoon Mr. Martin said that he would not call any witness in defence. He moved formally for dismissal on the ground that no prima facie case had been made

The police magistrate said that he ould not agree to this. He contended hat everything pointed to the fact that the place was used for nothing else except a gambling house, and that the police took the only method of entering which was possible. He fined the Chinaman \$31 or in default two months' im-

The other twenty-three cases will of ourse be treated in the same way.

CUMBERLAND NOTES. Hospital Officers Elected at Annual Meeting-Resignation of Rev. Mr.

Elmhurst. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Cumberland, April 15. - Miss B. Austin has returned from Victoria to her duties as 'nurse in the Cumberland and Union hospital.

Miss Ellen Tarbell, of the public school staff, has resigned as teacher of the third division. Miss Edith Smith, a graduate of our High school, who has been attending the Normal school, has been successful in

btaining a second-class professional cer-Robert Grant, M. P. P., has returned from his legislative duties at Victoria. It is rumored that on and after May pay-day the Wellington and Union Col-

pay-day the Wellington and Union Colliery Company intend paying their employees by cheque instead of by cash at the Suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately behind the city no longer lay immediately behind the Russian lines, for practically no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately behind the Russian lines, for practically no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately behind the city no longer lay immediately behind the city no longer lay immediately behind the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately behind the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately behind the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs, when the city no longer lay immediately no intended to suburbs. he company's of Since opening the branch here the Royal bank has done an excellent busiess, which is gradually increasing. Larger quarters are now desired, and

also an addition to the staff. At the annual meeting of the Cumber land and Union hospital the following officers were elected: President, J. Abrams, (re-elected); vice-president, L. A. Mounce; treasurer, J. Roe; secretary, used by the Chinese dealer in fan tan so Frank Dulby; directors, D. R. McDonas to prevent any crooked work by keep-

none and Dr. Gillespie.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church s again to be vacant, Rev. Mr. Elmhurst having resigned.

The Cumberland Gun Club reorgan

ized about the beginning of the month. and have already had two shoots. At the last shoot the scores were on the whole considerably better than last year's average. Jas. Abrams. stipendary magistrate. has been confined to his house for over

The Kumberland Koon Klub held its first concert on Friday evening last as a benefit for L. Howell, an old-time entertainer. Not a large but a very appreciative audience greeted the performers. The programme was certainly an excellent one. The young klub will entertain the Gun Club on the 24th, after which they intend to accompany the Gun Club to Nanaimo on May 24th and give a concert there on the evening of hat day if arrangements can be con

LEAVE FOR MIDWAY.

Party Will Look Into Proposal to Build a Smelter.

Greenwood, April 18.-F. L. Underwood, of New York, president of the B. C. Copper Company, and W. H. Thomas consulting engineer, left here this morning accompanied by W. N. Merrian and J. Killerschon, of Duluth. The object of proposal to erect a large smelter at Mid-way, the probable amount of ore obtainable and the prospects of railway con-struction. Mr. Underwood's company has an option on a large tract of land at Midway for the purpose, and the matter will be settled by the time Mr. Under-

trate held that the chief and officers were town, Virginia, an effort is being made to fered. Most of the goods are consequent-acting perfectly right under the circum-raise a great anniversary fund for missions. ly withdrawn from sale: Great bargains Co., Brockville, Out.

THE OCCUPATION

ENTRY MADE A GRAND SPECTACULAR SCENE

Where the Japanese Failed to Cut Off Force of Fifty Thousand Russians

M. S. Empress of China, arriving from by the Crofton smelter was secured for the Far East Tuesday afternoon, Mar-Britannia ores is said to have been the ferging of one of the links in the chain shal Oyama's entry into Mukden was an affair of splendor arranged to impress of the scheme expect to have from the Chinese. Governor Tsing came out Alaska to Puget Sound within a few with a retinue to meet the Japanese. years. The procession of Marshal Oyama was similar to that arranged by Gen. Kodama for the official entry into Taihoku in honor, then generals of different armies and staffs, foreign military attaches, Chi-Further, the rule of law was that the nese attaches and a large force of inwarrant should have been produced. The fantry. Fifty thousand soldiers lined the route. On March 19th Field Marshal Oyama suddenly ordered that the city board of war secretary, head of the Mukden university and other prominent Man-chus. They are accused of aiding the Russians. Marshal Oyama has greatly enhanced Japanese prestige by his diplo-matic move in keeping Japanese soldiers outside the walls of mukden and protecting the Chinese tombs. Gen. Kawamura eports the Bussians greatly ravaged the country through which he marched on the Russian left toward Mukden.

one place over a hundred corpses of bru tally murdered Chinese were found. houses were burned wantonly. Kawamura's army has received a personal let-ter from the Mikado for its feat of enurance in marching through the moun tainous district from the Yalu to the left rear of the Russian position at Mukden, This army is now designated as "The army of the Yalu."

Correspondents writing from Mukden state that the Russians were completely gnorant of the Japanese plan of advance They were always afraid that some trick was being played on them. A division general acknowledged to a military at tache that the Japanese secret of war was beyond him, and advised him at the termination of hostilities to consult with his confrere on the other side to try and

> mad the Japanese in addition to press ing the pursuit east and west been able the morning of the 10th of March to detach a strong force and dash through the city, entering by the southeast gate and going out by the northwest gate, they could have out off 50,000 of the troops that were retiring at their leisure lose outside the outer city wall, for they were too numerous to move quickly, and tne last of them had not gone till one o'clock. But the Japanese gain would have meant serious loss to the city, for t would have lain right in the line of the Russian reply. That catastrophe, how ever, Marshal Oyama mercifully prohibited by a previous order as is now known. In fact, it is due to both armies to say that none of their troops retreated brough the city. Though the Japanese pressed the pursuit closely they must have restrained their fire to some extent

outer wall. In less than three hours after the Russians had all gone the Japanese had full

outer and inner gates.

It is scarcely credible, but it is an absolute fact, that for days during the fiercest fighting close to Mukden scores of men and not a few officers were reeling about the city helplessly drunk, and that too was the normal condition of affairs throughout the whole year. During the retreat and when the Japanes scouts were already in the south and west suburbs about a dozen Russian soldiers sat on the ground for four hours carousing right in the midst of the mov ing host and with hundreds of officer looking on, yet no one took any notice of them. Moreover, a few scattered groups of drunken revellers, firing their rifles wildly in the air, wandered about the city after the whole Russian army

had gone. During the Mukden battle Russian officers, who apparently never believed that they would be beaten, extolled their own valor by reporting that they had captured about 100 British soldiers and a British general!

A Nagasaki dispatch says that the thaw having approached at Vladivostock, the navigating fine has been blocked by

be in a deplorable condition from an epidemic resembling typhus, which claim-The efficiency of the Japanese medica corps is shown by the fact that until war there were but 2,100 cases of infec-

The Asahi says the Gromoboi is the

only Russian warship at Vladivostock re-paired sufficiently to go to sea. Steamer Industries which was salving the wrecked Chinese warship Haitien, wrecked on Elliott islands, has been seizwood returns, in ten days.

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wrecked on Elliott islands, has been seized by the Japanese. It is alleged that same carried dispatches to Vladivostock.

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Confiscated contraband goods is piled by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six baxes for \$2.50 town. Virginia an effort is being made to

have, however, been secured by Japanese

Telegrams from North Korea state the arrison on Saghalien has withdrawn t Executive Meeting Held Tuesday Vladivostock at the beginning of April, Evening. with the convict guard, who thus obtain

SMELTING CONSOLIDATION.

Rumored That Attempt is Being Made to Control Northwest Interests.

According to the Vancouver Province the visit of G. B. Schley, of the Bri-tannia mine, to the Pacific Coast was concerned with a scheme for consolidating smelting interests in the Northwest. The Province says: "Control of all the smelters on the coast is reported to be the aim of Grant B. Schley, a Wall street capitalist, and those associated with him in many of his big ventures. The recent deal where-

> of smelting plants which the promoters "Mr. Schley, who is a director of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, is reputed to own, in company with capitalists associated with him, a trol at Granby, said to be held by Mr. Schley, is reported to have fallen to him some months ago when it was announced throughout the country that James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, had bought in the majority stock in the

concern. In the East Mr. Schley is

known to have a close business connection with Mr. Hill. "The Everett smelter is also said to be inder the control of the syndicate. There are several smelters on this coast yet on an independent basis, included among which is the plant at Ladysmith Alaska. While both those smelters have a supply of ore from mines account of which they were built, they epend to some extent on cus What the intention of the Schley syndicate with respect to custom work is has not yet been announced. It is rehowever, that a representative of Mr Schley is now on the coast looking over the ore situation with a view capturing all the custom work that

"As it is generally believed that the ore output of British Columbia will inrease to a wonderful degree in the next few years, the syndicate either will have o enlarge its present plants or else acquire others in order to meet the deands of custom work. Which plan will be adopted is occasioning a great deal of peculation in local mining circles."

RESERVE QUESTION.

City Council Asked to Take Action at Once to Settle It.

Before the city council met Monday committee from the board of trade, comprising A. J. Morley, P. C. Macgregor, F. W. Vincent and Andrew Gray, waited upon the members of the counci with the following proposition:

That the city make a definite proposal at nce, in writing, to the provincial government (subject to the ratification by the atepayers) on the following lines: That the city agree to provide a new re serve to the satisfaction of the Indians and the government, obtain the consent of the

Indians to removal and make the necessary arrangements therefor.

That, whether the city or the government carry out the rehabilitation, the cost of same to be met from the proceeds of the sale of the central portion of the reserve, until they had rounded the southeast and substantially as called for in the terms of

jury was done to the houses, and the chinese who were wounded belonged for the most part to the territory outside the ever in trust, for park, industrial, railroad and wharfage purposes, in the common interest of the city; the city to grant the use of such portions of the same as shall be possession of the city of Mukden and had strong posts at each of the sixteen age purposes to the E. & N. railroad and wharfto all other railroads seeking approach to the harbor.

This was referred to the committee of the city council having in charge the reby, and linen from Mrs. Janion serve question.

Health in Spring

NATURE NEEDS ASSISTANCE IN MAKING NEW HEALTH-GIV-ING BLOOD.

Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood just as the trees must Nature demands it have new sap. Nature demands it. Without new blood you will feel weak and languid; you may have twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, occasional great deal of activity during the presenheadaches, a variable appetite, pimples or eruptions of the skin, or a pale, pasty complexion. These are certain signs that the blood is out of order. The only sure way to get new blood and fresh energy is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They actually make new, rich blood— April 5th.

The latest investigations show that the total number of the sick and wounded soldiers in Japan is about 51,000, of whom about 45,000 are in hospitals and Advices from Pekin about 51,000 with the skin, drive out disease and make tired, depressed men and women bright, active and strong. Mr. Neil H. McDonald, Estmere, N. B., says: "It gives me great satisfaction to state that I have found Dr. Williams' Biss." run down, my appetite was poor and I suffered much! from severe headaches. Doctors' medicine did not give me the needed relief, so I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used only a few boxes when my former health returned and now I feel like a new man." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not only the best spring tonic, but are a cure for all troubles due to poor blood or shattered nerves. That is why they cure headaches and backache, rheumatism, anae mia. kidney and liver troubles, and the

special secret allments of women and growing girls. But you must get the genuine, with the full name, "Dr. Wil-

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Victoria Day celebra-tion was held on Tuesday, there being present N. Shakespeare, who occupied the chair, Chief Watson, the secretary pro tem, and Ald. Hall, Ald. Fell, Dr. Carter, Dr. Garesche, Lieut.-Col. Hall and Messrs. Upper and Eaton. A comunication was submitted from the com mander of H. M. S .Shearwater thanking the committee for their generosity in setting aside awards for competitions beween members of the navy and army.
Messrs, Hitt Bros, wrote in regard to
the fireworks display. It was referred

to the committee on illuminations.

It was reported by the parade commit It was reported by the parade commu-tee that it would be impossible to bring off such an event at any other time ex-cept on the afternoon of the 24th of May. Business men, they explained, May. Business men, they explained, found it impossible to allow their delivery wagons off on the afternoon of the 25th. Received and laid on the table.

Lieut. Col. Hall announced that the

appropriation asked by the military authorities for the transportation of the Sixth Regiment from Vancouver was not sufficient owing to the fact that the C. and looking after their accommodation. P. R. could not give the same rate as That competition will be keen through-

ising immediately

Ald. Fell stated that the Indians of Alberni district had determined not to attend the Victoria Day celebration, and that it would be necessary to delegate a special man to interview the remaining ribes of the coast.

The following resolution was put and carried: "That owing to the fact that there is considerable dissatisfaction expressed with the programme as authorized by the last general meeting, another meeting be held to reconsider the mat-

After some discussion it was decided request the Mayor to call a meeting for Wednesday evening, April 26th, when the executive will recommend the doption of the following programme:
Wednesday, May 24—9.30 a. m. till

noon, military display at Beacon Hill; 1 to 5 p. m., automobile and carriage parade in the city and automobile contests at Beacon Hill; evening, 8 to 10, water carnival on the harbor.

Thursday, May 25—1.30 till 3 p. m., egatta on the harbor; evening, 9 o'clock,

fireworks at Beacon Hill, with a band Friday, May 26th-Firemen's races on May 27th—Baseball at Oak Bay at 3

'clock. Before adjourning it was agreed to request the Mayor to declare a half-holiday on the 25th of May.

HOSPITAL BOARD. Sketch Plan For Children's Ward Ac-

cepted By Directorate. The directorate of the Jubilee hospital n Tuesday selected a plan for the children's ward to be erected at the intitution. The plan was one of a number submitted by Architect Thomas Hooper and embodies an alternative proposal for either a one-story or two-story tructure, the cost of the former being \$4,500 and of the other \$7,600. The concensus of opinion among the members of the board favored the two-story building, which will be constructed if the necessary funds are secured. The plan adopted by them was also approved by a com-

mittee of the Women's Auxiliary Society, to whom it was submitted. The finance committee approved the payment of accounts amounting to \$2,-135.26. The salaries for the month aggregated \$950.95. The total days' stay for March was 1,965, and the average daily cost per patient was \$1.57. Adopted. The house committee reported the completion of the septic tank and its sat-

isfactory incorporation in the sanitary system of the hospital. The steward reported the receipt of donations of shrubs from Hon. J. S. Helmcken, and rhuberb plants from Hon. C. E. Pooley. The matron report-ed gifts of old linen from Mrs. Charles Kent: magazines from Mrs. Croft: cut flowers and magazines from Mrs. Ricka-

The resident physician reported the number of patients treated during the month at 149; number admitted, 98; free

MINING DEVELOPMENT.

Proposal Made to Tap Properties by Means of a 4.000-Foot Tunnel.

In an interview published in the Rossland finer, F. C. Elliott, of Trout Lake,, says "Navigation has been opened on Trout ake for about two weeks, and this means general resumption of business in the Lardean which is to be the scene of ason. One of the largest enterprises that is now materializing is that which a Minnesota syndicate has undertaken. The syndicate purposes driving a tunnel for a distance of 4,000 feet for the purpose of tap-ping at depth the ledges of the Silver Cup, the Nettie L. and the Triume, three of the greatest properties in the Lardesu. The surveying for this large task has already been commenced, and the principals in the indertaking are expected to arrive in Trout Lake from Minnesota within the next three or four days. It is expected that the driving of the tunnel will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. When the ledges of the three properties have been tapped at depth there will be immense reserves of ore placed in sight, and the results will encourage others to similar enterprises. The best results in to similar enterprises. The best results in not only in the newspaper offices but in the Lardeau will be obtained, I believe, by the farm homes of Canada. He has an large combination's working on lines similar to those adopted by the Minnesota syndi cate. The system of merging numbers of low grade mines in the Boundary into one large company has proven to be satisfactory, and there is good reason to presum that a similar system applied to the high grade mines of the Lardeau would turn out

Celebration Programme Reconsidered at THE ANNUAL SHOW OF KENNEL CLUB

JUDGE BARKER HAS COMMENCED HIS LABORS

The Competition Will Be Keen in All Terms Under Which the Land Has Been Classes-Large Number of Entries

This morning the fourth annual show,

under the auspices of the Victoria City Kennel Club, opened at the Y. M. C. A. annex hall, corner of Broad and Pandora streets. The doors were thrown open at an early hour, and up till noon o'clock Secretary McConnell was kept busy checking off entries as the dogs arrived, was given the Fifth Regiment on the occasion of its visit to the Terminal City last year. It was agreed to leave the matter in abeyance until arrangements are completed. Messrs. Shakespeare, Moresby and take second place, followed by those Watson were appointed a printing com-mittee with instructions to begin adver-This is the opinion of a number of competent authorities. A string of forty or vesterday afternoon to enter the compe tition, and about a dozen arrived from Vancouver. There are still several re cord nolders to come from Oregon and California.

Some confusion prevails as usual on the opening day, but as soon as all dogs have been benched—a task that must be completed to-day-visitors will be able to inspect the representatives of different breeds and admire and criticise with

greater convenience. This morning a Times representative visited the show, but as many of the noted dogs are not yet in their places no satisfactory estimate of the quality of the classes can be formed.

There are a large number of pointers, several of reputation. Mason's King, a prize-winner of international repute, quiety reposed in his kennel. Nearby is Ch. Woolton Bang, another well-known dog owned by a fancier of Oregon. Besides these two there are no competitors having established records in the kennel

Gordon setters are found next to the ointers, and down the row are Irish setters, while just opposite are the cocker spaniels. This class is particularly large. Besides the entries of Messrs, Goodwin Creighton and Garesche, Victoria faneiers, there are those of Vancouver and Seattle. While the number is large the quality is splendid, and some close contests for the blue ribbons in the black, any solid color other than black, and parti-color, may be looked for. Then there are the terriers (fox, Irish and Airedale) and the collies-several fine types are entered by S. Griffith, of the Gien Tana kennels, Spokane, to com-pete with Prince, owned by J. McIntosh, of this city—and last, but not least, the English setters. These occupy all the benching space on the right of the hall. being second only to the cocker spaniels

for first honors is looked for between under which the Pacific Northern & these two dogs. The benching arrangements are a credit to the club. Benches have been Kitimaat to Kitsalas Canyon on the constructed running north and south, and sufficient to accommodate the 250 dogs done the Pacific Northern & Omineca entered. It also is planned so as to al- may be continued to near Hazelton, and low the construction of a commodious, at the same time the section of the line judging ring within the building. This from the Canyon to Kaien island will be is at the south end of the hall. On one | built with Kitimaat as the port for reside a number of benches have been raised one above the other, so that those who wish to watch the distribution of

awards may do so comfortably. E. N. Barker, of New York, who is to act as judge, arrived from the Mainland last evening. He will commence his work at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and hopes to finish to-morrow evening.

All that is wanted now to insure the unqualified success of the show from every viewpoint is the patronage of the public. After the mouths of effort on the part of members of the Victoria club, t is to be hoped that all lovers of man's hest friend-the dog-will accord the

show the support it deserves. TO SUPERVISE RECORDS.

V. A. Clemons Will Examine Certificates Issued By Breed Associa-

W. A. Clemons has been selected by the minister of agriculture to take the general supervision of all the live stock records under the scheme of nationaliza-tion now being carried out. He will exmine all certificates of registry issued by the various breed associations, and iffix the seal of the department of agriulture to those that are found correct. Mr. Clemons is a son of G. W. Clemons, St. George, Ont., the well known eeeder of Holstein-Friesian cattle, and secretary-treasurer of the association of that breed. For six years he had charge of the Holstein-Friesian Herd Book, and gained a reputation as an expert in pedigrees and the management of live stock records. In 1900 he went to Ot- forty-four cases that Dr. Goss has had are tawa as secretary to the live stock commissioner, and three years later he was made publication clerk for the department of agriculture. His work in this onnection made his name a familiar one, extensive personal acquaintance with live stock men, among whom the news of his appointment will doubtless be received with satisfaction.

ZEMSTVOS IN SIBERIA.

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St. Petersburg, April 17.—An Imperial rescript issued to day orders Count Kutaisoff, governor of Intuities, to chaber about the matter, and it is a fact, well about the matter, and it is a fact, well are a scheme for the introduction of Townstown in Inkutsik. Tomsk and Tobolsk about the governor of Intuities, and Intuities of the matter, and it is a fact, well are a scheme for the introduction of the property of Intuities. ment's scheme for a vast extension which will make Antwerp the largest port in the world, and the cost will be \$40,000,000 This assures success of the project, which will speedily be submitted to parliament.

The Antwerp Chamber of commerce has a scheme to the introduction of the ment's scheme for a vast extension which in accordance with the suggestion of the ment of conversation will quantity to twenty bents.

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REPORTED GRANT OF TERMINAL SITE

KAIEN ISLAND WILL BE SELECTED POINT

> Acquired by Grand Trunk Pacific.

On good authority it is reported that the Grand Trunk Pacific will make its Pacific terminus on Kaien Island, a short distance south of Port Simpson. The company, it is said, entered into final arrangements with the provincial government for the taking over of the and some time ago. Accordingly 10,000

acres were acquired at a dollar an acre. Kaien island is reserved land about which there has been considerable trouble with private locators and the government. Several years ago when Port Simpson was looked upon as a probable terminus of a railway a reserve was put upon the Tsimphean peninsula by the government of the day, of which Forbes Vernon was Chief Commissioner. Mr. Vernon himself says that he put the reserve on them because there were rival applicants at-tempting to stake off the territory. He considered it was the wisest thing in the terests of the province to clap a reserve on, and accordingly did so ernon says that Kaien island was then included in that reserve. There was no channel marked, and what is now shown as an island appeared on the map as

part of the peninsula. For about a year past there has been an impression prevailing that the island might become the terminus of the transcontinental road and a number of locations were attempted.

The present government in order to avoid any possibility of a mistake placed a reserve upon Kaien island. Litigation ollowed in some instances, but without An excellent harbor exists at this point. it is reported, and as the channel from the mainland to the island is dry at low

water there can be no difficulty in cro The terms under which the 10 000 icres have been acquired are said to be that the company forfeits the \$10,000 paid and the land if before the end of 1506 it is not named as the terminus. The province also retains its right under the land act of the present time to claim one-fourth of the townsite which is laid

The Grand Trunk Pacific, it is reported, has now acquired the title to the property, although no public announce-ment has been made of the transaction. With the terminus thus assured it is believed that work may soon begin on the western end of the road. The ter-minus is well situated for trans-Pacific

trade and as a port of call for coasting vessels running to the north. Kitimaat, at the head of Douglas Channel, was regarded as too far from the outside coast line to be considered advisable as a permanent ferminus. As the starting point of the Pacific Northin point of numbers, and fully equal from the standpoint of quality. Here are found the celebrated Mallwyd Bob, cific, Kitimaat will undoubtedly be a owned by T. P. McConnell, of this city, very important port, especially during and Bracken O'Teck, belonging to John construction days. It is believed that in Riplinger, of Seattle. An exciting fight order to carry out the terms of the act Omineca works, construction will have Skeena will be first undertaken. That ceiving supplies.

LABOR RIOTS. Fights Between Police and Strikers in

Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico, April 18 .- Six eetings of strikers were held sim taneously to-day in the Ponce district.
The insular police report that at one meeting an American flag was torn and trampled upon. They attempted to make arrests and a riot followed. The crowd attacked the police and several persons

were wounded.

About four thousand strikers attended another meeting on the Plaza at Ponce. Orators of the American Federation of Labor, and President Sanchez, of the local organization, addressed the audience. Disturbance ensued, and the police used their clubs, which was followed by revolver shots from the crowd. The firing brought reinforcements of police and order was restored.

TUBERCULOSIS.

Results of Dr. Goss's Treatment Have Reen Most Gratifying.

Watertown, April 17.-The Standard today will say, in a two-column article: Alfred Goss, of Adams, as the result of long research in the realm of electro-therapeutics, has worked out a table that promises a possibility for the cure of tuberculosis. While the results of the treatment in the most gratifying, he is not yet prepared to state that the treatment is an assured success. Dr. Goss has succeeded in introducing, by means of static electricity, a germiofde that will not affect the albumen of the blood and has been proven to kill tubercule bacilli in lung tissues. The germicide decomposes under the action of the electricity and the resultant gas, combining with the electrones, pass on into the

"Dr. Goss has treated forty-four cases of tuberculosis, of which thirty-two have been

Dr. Tory, of McGill University, Montreal, and Miss Tory, are registered at the Driand.