eservoir on Smith's Hill \$99,000 levated tank 17,000 onnecting reservoir and tank 20,000 connecting reservoir and distri-

der by-law) 15,000

Ald. Yates moved in amendment that

\$40,000 be included in the proposed ex-

penditure of \$195,000 for the installa-

Stewart, "that you've tried to knife the

water committee from the beginning

remark from the latter with reference

question. He quoted from Expert Ad-

ams' report to show that their proposal

"Read further on," demanded the

"Further down you will see that Ex-

stated that Ald. Fell had contended

dertaking would prove much more ex-

Ald. Douglas seconded the amend-

Yeas: Ald. Stewart, Fell, Hall, Ful-

This action having been taken the

endment explained that they were not

opposed to meters. They simply ob-

"Case of voting against conscience,"

Ald. Hall objected to this, however

adoption of the water committee's re-

Nays: His Worship the Mayor and

five. The division was as follows

majority of those voting for the am-

and the same bee is in your bonnet, addressing Mayor Morley in reply to a

\$195,000

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80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the point of a stake planted Location No. 1, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, to the point of FARRAND.

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ract of land,
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hence 40 chains shore line to containing 160

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on that, 30 days pply to the Hon. ands and Works out and carry following land, cast District on the bank of mile above Le 40 chains, thence west to therly along the dof the river to ment, containing

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TWICE-A-WEBK BDITION

No. 37

BEFINITE ACTION

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

By Majority of Council Last Night--

Mayor's Scheme Shelved--Special

Meeting Thursday.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At last the water problem has ad-

anced a full step in the direction of a

elonment of exceptional importance.

art and Fell, and backed by a bare tality.

proposal, discussed and adopted it by mayor.

be introduced for the raising of a fund | main.

solution?" inquired Ald. Fell.
"Certainly not," answered the

Ald. Fell acknowledged the truth of

The resolution providing for the new

y-law was upon the table, it was ex-

plained, and could not be voted upon

Ald. Yates moved that the by-law be

In amendment Ald. Fell moved that

the \$300,000 by-law motion be taken

He stated that an effort was being

the water committee's scheme. He did

The mayor, in a brief address, went

nto the situation carefully. There

ther another. In all probability the

side upon a vote of four to five if the

ort on a majority of one in a coun-

of nine. The point was all the

onger when it was remembered that

petition was endorsed by ratepay-

representing the required amount

"I'm quite prepared to justify my

The amendment was seconded by

'All in favor of the six months'

ist?" asked the mayor, in putting

ne question. The result was as fol-

Aves-Aldermen Stewart, Fell, Hall,

Nays-His Worship Mayor Morley,

dermen Goodacre, Douglas and

Ald. Stewart moved that the water

The same alderman moved that it be

oon request the report was read.

recommend that the sum of \$1,500 ted for the purpose of immediately eding with the work of ascertaining

precipitation and "run-off" from

strongly recommend: (a) The clear-

the lakes while the water is low

construction of a grave! bank the V. & S. railway track and

lake; (c) The building of a gravel cutting off the little bay at the west corner of the passage between

his was seconded by Ald. Fell.

ommittee's report be taken from the

sentiment was the same as heretofore.

\$300,000 by-law petition would be laid

one endorsed one scheme and the

were two petitions before the council,

the table "this day six months."

made to 'tack" the former petition to remarked the Mayor.

not intend to allow such a thing if it was in his power to prevent it. Both Ald. Yates.

ith the water committee's report.

this assertion. He, however, wanted follows:

the by-law for the \$300,000 proposal Nays:

(Laughter.)

uestion fully discussed.'

dealt with simultaneously.

til taken from i

real estate.

d. Stewart.

ction." said Ald. Stewart.

cent and Fullerton.

Carried.

dopted.

ollows:

previous debates of the water diffi- triumph.

This was carried by a margin of one looking at His Worship.

luded that the committee, determined pert Adams recommends a 'better'

port necessary to carry it through, trying to do what I consider in the

A motion by Ald. Yates, seconded by why the Mayor had changed from a

Ald. Goodacre, providing that a by-law 30-inch wooden pipe to a 24-inch steel

of \$300,000 for the improvement of the The Mayor introduced the original Victoria water works system, was in- report of the water committee. He

"Are you ready for the question" that the present proposal was much the asked the mayor. An impressive sit same as that first introduced. He then

lence followed, broken at last by a went on to compare it and explained caustic query from Ald. Vincent: that now there was no provision for "We've discussed this before, haven't redistribution. In his opinion the un-

"Are you ready to abandon this re- pensive in the long run than originally

proposition and wanted the water avoiding the waste of thousands of gal-

idered first. The two could not be Ald. Douglas, Yates and Goodacre.

He defied the aldermen to justify a Hall, Douglas, Fullerton and Vincent.

proposed.

lons of water daily

lerton, and Vincent.

practically kill it.

nounced stand. (Laughter.)

otherwise of the electorate.

DECLARED INSANE.

of the water committee.

yet determined.

oval of the intake from present point pointed conservator of his estate.

Elk lake, and that provision be made

Mr. Shayne for years has been

was argued.

"I understood you had some ment. He did so for the purpose of

entered upon the matter with more best interest of the city."

orking majority, obtained the upper

vote. Then they took up their own

culty by this body, that it must be con-

FINALLY ENDORSED

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21, 1906.

part of the permanent works of any water scheme which the city may here-

The Parliament Buildings Were Much Admired-Many Difficulties En-"It's quite evident," said Ald. countered in Stringing Wires.

to the many changes in the views of On all sides there arises a chorus of the committee since the opening of the approval and delight as to the exquisite beauty and effectiveness of the illuminations on the parliament buildings only included what that authority considered to be desirable. What was the during the reception of His Excellency good of obtaining these opinions if it Earl Grey, and Countess Grey. The water committee, under the ag- them? The mayor had overlooked the was not the intention to recognize Amongst the large crowd were men cressive leadership of Aldermen Stew- advice obtained through his instrumenand women who have travelled in all parts of the world and seen most of Quoting from the recommendations the rotable public buildings illumin-of Expert Adams he pointed out that ated; the verdict of one and all was hand of Mayor Morley and his sup- what the committee proposed was reporters and used their advantage to ferred to as the "easiest, cheapest and that this was quite the equal in effect limit. Upon motion they shelved best" method. "The easiest, cheapest of any they had before seen,

Mayor's scheme for six months. and best," Ald. Stewart reiterated, It is quite true that the architec tural features and the effective position of the buildings materially assist "That's enough for me," replied Ald. in the display, but both these points a good majority. All this was done in Stewart, and then he went on, "easich workmanlike fashion, in the light est, cheapest and best," in a tone of a scenic point had it not been for the combined with the proportions being that the dead-lock should not be allowed to continue, had outlined their scarcely be bettered," retorted the There was not one light too many or plan of action and, assured of the sup- mayor. Continuing he said, "I am only too few, hence the public will join in onfidence than heretofore. The re- Ald. Stewart went on to speak em- these illuminations, and rendering to sult is that a by-law will be prepared phatically of the changes in the policy them the praise which is justly theirs. next Thursday evening recommending of those in authority upon the water It is easy to talk about beautiful illuthe committee's project and may be ex- question. He pointed out that the minations, and given an artistic mind pected to be placed before the voters in the course of a few weeks.

Mayor had altered his stand as well as the committee. He wanted to know it is, comparatively speaking, easy to draft out a good scheme, but having got the scheme on paper, days and

nights of toil, risk and trouble have to

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Company, Ltd., and their employees for the entire carrying out of the illuminations of the parliament buildings One of Most Dangerous Leaders Is Now from start to finish. Had it not been that they kept a large permanent staff would have been impossible to deal with this heavy piece of illuminating work in addition to the various other orders of a similar nature. To give an idea of the extent of this it is only necessary to mention that Messrs. Hinton have used over ten thousand electric BY VICTORIA FIRM light globes over their various con-

HIS EXCELLENCY'S FAREWELL

His Worship the Mayor on Wednes day morning received the following

Dear Mr. Mayor:-I cannot leave the shores of your beautiful garden city without writing you one line, for the purpose of conveying to you, and, through you, to the loyal citizens of Victoria, an expression of my heartiest thanks for the splendid and royal welcome given to me as the representative of the

Lady Grey, and I, and every member of my family, leave Victoria with a real regret, which however. is tempered by the hope that othis may be only the first of other visits to which we are already looking

I wish particularly to thank the city for the beautiful illuminations. It was a great disappointment to me to ascertain after my arrival at the parliament buildings on Monday night, that my carriage, by taking a wrong route, had deprived me of the pleasure of enjoying and acknowledging the demonstration

in Custody.

London, Sept. 19.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to a news agency here reports that Vazet, characterized as the most dangerous of the terrorist leaders and the author of many crimes, was arrested on Tuesday at Mita. He gave a false name, but it is said there is not the slightest doubt as to his identity. Vazet has been ordered over to the military authorities for trial by drumhead court martial. The greatest importance is attached

DISASTROUS FLOODS

FIFTY-ONE PERSONS

Number of Towns Have Been Partly Destroyed and Five Hundred People are Homeless.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 19.-A Herald dispatch from Guadalajara, dated yesterday states that the correspondent of Jalisco Times at Mazatlan wired his paper as follows:

"Fifty-one persons were drowned in e recent floods in Santiago, Ixciuntla, and adjacent districts in the territory of Tepic. The bodies, it is stated, were taken from the river.

"During the flood many persons took refuge in trees remaining there until boats were sent to their rescue. "It is reported that 500 persons are omeless.

"Widespread damage has resulted from the inundation in Sinalo. Several river towns have been partly destroyed. Thousands of cattle were drowned and crops destroyed in many sections.

TO GATHER HERE Committee Favor Holding General Conference

METHODISTS LIKELY

In This City if Suitable Rates Can Be Arranged.

Montreal, Sept. 18 .- The general conference of the Methodist church at the Griffin, Rev. W. Kettlewell and Rev. session to-day approached the question | J. T. Pitcher are in the running for the of the place of its next general conference. The committee will report in favor of Victoria, providing that favor- gave a brilliant message from the M. able transportation can be arranged. There is a strong feeling on the part

of the western delegates in its favor, Admiral Chicester at Manila saving and they will be supported by many of the far eastern men.

The letters of Mayor Morley and H. Cuthbert created a very favorable im- Ringer and Judge Archibald spoke on

The conference in secret session this absolutely sincere in the desire for

Thompson was the choice of the British Columbia and Alberta conference for ministerial representatives. Dr. position as ministerial treasurer of the superannuation fund.

To-night Rev. Kelby, of New York E. church of the United States. His reference to the noble stand of Rearthe United States from war with Germany brought tremendous cheers.

The Presbyterian delegates were ac corded a hearty welcome. Prof. S. C. behalf of the delegation. They declared the Presbyterian church to be afternoon nominated the members of union and the negotiations thus far the superannuation board. Rev. S. J. | conducted.

LOST DURING TYPHOON

3 ONE THOUSAND LIVES

(Associated Press.)

Manila, Sept. 19 .- 3 p. m .- Latest advices from Hongkong state that 1,000 lives were lost during the typhoon, and that the damage to prop- % erty, public and private, will amount to millions of dollars.

Twelve ships were sunk, 24 were stranded, seven were damaged and -half of the native craft in port was sunk.

Shipping trade has been paralyzed through lack of lighters

HIS EXCELLENCY'S VISIT.



Illumination of the Parliament Buildings.

port it was carried by a majority of Ayes: Ald. Goodacre, Stewart, Fell, be spent before the mind of the artist Members of the water committee ex- is depicted on the building. Here are plained that they had matters in first a few points. Figure out the miles of class shape and would like to proceed wire used to connect the three thousand immediately with the formulation of a lights, reaching not only from end to nd of the building, but from the base In accordance with their desire the right up to the pinnacle of Vancouver's Mayor agreed to call a special meeting cocked hat. The crown in the centre for next Thursday evening. He thought of the building looks a mere toy in it only fair to the aldermen, however, distance, but as a matter of cold fact to announce that it was his intention it is twelve feet high and twelve feet to call one or more public meetings be- wide, and is covered with wires and fore the proposed by-law was voted globes, making it quite a heavy piece upon at which the question might be of electric furnishing to hoist into

thoroughly ventilated. In his opinion position. it was desirable that the citizens should Ten days was the utmost time that be made acquainted with the "ins and could be allowed for the work of illuouts" of the situation. These gatherminating the buildings and as the cost ings would be called after the submittal had to be kept down, there was no of the scheme for the endorsement or margin for erecting scaffolding; every inch of wire had to be put in position "We're ready for it," remarked one by the risky process of crawling over the leaded roofs. Probably the most And so the meeting adjourned, with risky part was the lighting up of Vana practical declaration of war to the couver when the only foothold was the good notwithstanding the severe kept from the observation of experts, finish between the committee and their sword-hilt or an arm and where scram- drought. supporters, aglow with the triumph of bling up the legs monkey-fashion had their success, and the Mayor and his to be resorted to. It would have been spirit has existed between the Indians take it that such fear of spies is in the one backer, Ald. Yates, defeated but impossible to carry out the illumina- and white men ever since the rush to highest degree unfriendly." tions at the economical prices called the Klondike gold fields. The superinfor by the contract had it not been for the youth and agility of the electricians, enabling them to dispense with the animosity which exists among the Chicago, Sept. 18.-John T. Shayne the expense of scaffolding. Three days Indians. has been declared insane by a jury in before the reception there was almost the county court and the American a tragedy. One of the electricians, in akes; or, in the alternative, the re- Trust and Savings Bank has been ap- scrambling over the leaded dome slipped and might easily have been hurled to a Mr. Shayne for years has been one terrible death had it not been for his

We further recommend the introduction chants and a leader in various civic the edge of the dome.

The public will join in congratulating the construction of the following exhibited signs of mental disorder. the directors of the Hinton Electric afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

which your citizens in their loyalty had so kindly prepared.

I remain, with my kindest regards to you, and with my best thanks to all who have by their kindness and trouble contributed to the great pleasure of our visit. Yours truly,

Sept. 19th, 1906.

WHEAT GROWING IN NORTH. Crops in Vicinity of Lesser Slave Lake

"GREY."

Are in Good Condition. Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Superintendent Constantine, of the Mounted Police,

He says that at Fort Graham a bad

FIGHT ARRANGED.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—It has prac ecuring the sum of \$15,000 for the of the prominent State street mer- foot catching on a part of the curb on phia" Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger REPORT DENIED.

Hamburg-American Liner Was No Ordered to Leave Harbor of Portsmouth.

Berlin, Sept. 19.-In a dispatch from Hamburg the correspondent of Neuste Machrichten says: "The Hamburg-American line steamer Meteor, which is at present being used for excursions, the harbor of Portsmouth, England. where she had put in because of stress of weather. The captain reports that ne was ordered out of the harbor and obliged to take to sea during a storm. This incident has created indignation.' In an editorial article on the subject

the Neuste Machrichten says: treat the dispatch with reserve, but should it be confirmed a sharp protest reports from Lesser Slave lake that must follow. There is no doubt that where grain is growing the crops are the fortifications of a naval may be out in this case the tourists were driven in by dangerous weather. We

> Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 19.—The principal officers at the Plymouth this harbor and remained less than an hour, adding that she was not ordered away, but left of her own accord.

CHANGE OF NAME.

phia" Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger are to box 45 rounds for the heavy-weight championship at Colona on the afternoon of Thanksgiring Day of Thanksg Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.-The Brothermen and Enginemen because 25 per cent. of the members are engineers.

AFTERNOON EXCURSION

Trip on Charmer To-Day to Chemainus and Crofton--All are Pleased.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The trolly excursion given by the ing the delegates a good idea of Viclocal Trades and Labor Council to the toria's lovely sunsets. After this came members of the Dominion Congress a run to the parliament buildings, a yesterday afternoon was an unqualifi- stop being made on the steps for the ed success. Three cars were in waiting at Government and Vates street at 2.15 to accommodate the party which numbered about 200 people, including were glad that they had the opportunmany ladies. Dave Dewar, in charge of the observation car, told of the beauties of Victoria through a megaphone after this. and many amateur photographers am-

the beauty spots visited. It was a merry crowd. The reception committee had provided cigars for those who smoked. There was the true attended the excursion and a large element of confraternity present, ev- number of citizens also took advantervone talked to everyone else.

Esquimalt was the first place visited. The Twickenham aroused great in- on board and refreshments are being terest among the visitors from the served en route. When the Charmet prairies and many, both men and wo- left at 8 o'clock there was a big crowd men, went down the long flight of steps to the bottom and took a stroll around was forced a few days ago, to leave the steamer under the curve of the hull. "Come here, Tom," said Sam Landers, the Hamilton comedian, to Vice-President Simpson. He pointed to men chipping rust off the cables. "That's what we did at Kingston." "Oh, no! Joliette," chimed in fraternal delegate Rickert.

Soon it was all aboard, and, as Point Ellice bridge was reached, trolleys were reversed and a start made for strong on this part of the trip. "Here brick structure with a wall of shingles was passed with rapidity. "From here you can get a glimpse of the harbor, and Mount Baker in the distance. This cently appointed lieutenant-governor eral of his ribs were broken." of British Columbia," Some one asked: "Would he let me sit on his fence?" sharp pointed stones at the top.

preciation, saying he would give a lot if he had enough money to settle down in Victoria. Only a short rest taken on the seats facing the bathing beach, and a description of how the park was illuminated at night brought forth from several: "What a delightful spot it must be." The statement that the water was salt was hardly bebelieved by many; they seemed to think so peaceful a scene could not be TO VISITING DELEGATES found on an arm of the sea. Vice-President Simpson, then as ever busy with propaganda, read an article from the Toronto Star regarding encroachments on Muskoka water fronts. The walk back to the car was marked by earnest talk on the part of many, more than one delegate remarking that the far west, with its illimitable resources and slpendid climate was the ideal home for white labor.

nie, was particularly loud in his ap-

Oak Bay was the next point visited, the sunlight glinting on Mary Todd island and the faraway mountains givpurpose of having the photograph of the Congress taken for the Times. This cut will appear in to-morrow's issue. Returning to the starting point, all ity of visiting the beautiful suburbs of

The Congress is taking a recess toong the delegates took snap shots of day, the local council having chartered the Charmer for an excursion to Chemainus and Crofton. Practically every delegate, including all the officers, age of the opportunity to visit the big sawmill and smelter. An orchestra is on board.

TRAINER INJURED.

Attacked by Horse and Before Being Rescued Had Several Ribs Broken.

New York, Sept. 19.-A San Jose, Cal., dispatch to a morning paper says: "Bud Doble, the famous driver and trainer of trotting horses, was seriousthe Gorge. Conductor Dewar came out ly, and perhaps fatally, injured by a stallion yesterday. He was about to is a house built on the instalment take the animal out for his morning plan," was the first observation, as a exercise when the horse without warning grasped him in his teeth and shook him like a rat. It then hurled him to the ground, stunned. Before Doble could rise the animal reared, then large area, with the stone wall is the threw himself upon the prostrate man property of Hon. James Dunsmuir. It rendering him unconscious. Only the runs down to the water, the house being erected near the edge. He was re- off the horse, saved Doble's life. Sev-

-F. M. Logan, provincial inspector of but a lady pointed out that it would dairies has left for Vernon, where he be a difficult thing to do with the will act as judge of the live stock exhibition which opens to-morrow. An-Twenty minutes was spent at Gorge other government official, R. M. Palm-Park. Its beauties, as usual, were duly er, is also absent from the city attendadmired. Delegate Sherman, of Fer- ing the fair at Nelson.