CONTRACT WORK IS CONDEMNED

LABOR MEN HOLD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Resolution Passed Favoring Day Labor System in Civic Work.

(From Thursday's Daily.) meeting was held in the city hall bor system as compared with the day followed the contract system. labor system. The meeting was not labor system. The meeting was not largely attended, only about one hundred being present. The only member placed during the years when the condred being present. The only member of the city council who attended was Ald. Henderson. Ald. Bishop sent a than when the day laber system was letter of regret at not being able to attend, and it was explained by the waterworks by contract and not been chairman that Mayor Hall was too ill a success. The sewer

Wheres, the city council has deed to have certain of the street foremen. The city is already outlined done by conforemen were good. and

When reas, the adoption of that policy will he we the tendency to abolish the system of day labor, which has ractise for several years, and which has been conspicuously successful by giving the city the best work at less cost than have been done by contract, besides providing resident citizens and brei dewinners with more continuous employment and better working conditions than they could have expected and the works in have expected and the works in could better sill the moved that Mr. Watters keep the chair.

Ald. Henderson said he preferred not to take the place of Mr. Watters, who could better sill the could better sill the could better sill the could be the co Whereas, the int.

woduction of contracts in works of was not so much actuated by feeling for Ald. Henquestion been done by contract; and

lowing objectionable feat tres:

1. The absorption of the possible profits from the work to a third party, instead of allowing the motion.

floor.

Christian Severtz was sorry anything should come up that might break up the meeting. He seconded the motion with the seconded the motion.

prime of life working men, and their places taken by younger, but im ported and more precariously employed workers, resulting in the creation of a reserve of unemployed resident cities. The Board of Trade had suddenly taken an interest in this matter bages, the municipality of Sausalito probably owes the life of its chief executive. Sing rescued his honor from a reserve of unemployed resident cities. zens who will be compelled to offe r Where had Col. Prior got his informatheir services for lower pay, thus tion that Seattle and Vancouver fa-bringing about a process of falling voted the contract system? Was it The resultant suffering and want will, for the most, be born hy the resident working population of the

the ever threatening danger of litiga- ment was not efficiently handled. tions with their attendant costs and delays. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that this public meeting of citizens enter an emphatic protest against the action of the city council in adopting a policy of contract work ways" of the can didates. He contended in substitution for day labor, as be-ing contrary to the best interest of day labor held their places, not so

lution be forwarded to the city council. talist class thought they were. He J. C. Watters, president of the would not "boot lick" any of the Trades and Labor Council, who was members of the council. To have had The Supreme court to-day. elected chairman, explained at the Ald, Henderson fill the post of honor opening that the object of calling the at this meeting would be a species of and A. P. Norman, sued the Vancougathering was to discuss the question of day labor as opposed to the contract syestem on civic work. The movement for the introduction of the contract interested parties. He had vet to find a good argument put forth as opposed to the day labor system. He had been stances of residents and owners who afraid that the meeting would be a tract labor would not dare to appear tract system. What he had expected

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had happened. Not a member of the FETE IN AID OF ty council was present. This went tract system were afraid to meet the hor men on this subject. Mr. Argyle, in moving the resolution

above, laid stress on the fact the contractors would reap a profit which should otherwise be di-vided a mong a good number of workingmen. The merchants would get back a vreater proportion from the working I pen rather than letting it go to the fevr contractors. The danger that men who had passed the prime of life would have difficulty in getting work because contractors naturally desired the younger and stronger men was alluded to. The contract system was one of the most inquitous systems introduced into the economic world. It was hard to have a contractor live right up to the specifications. Even honest men scrimped the work. last evening, called by the Trades and At the same price an employer would Labor Council, for the purpose of dis- always prefer day labor to contract cussing the question of a contract la- work. Specifications as drawn are always imperfect, and litigation often

to be present. A resolution was sub-mitted and carried, which read as fol-over again by day labor. If there were men who did not do honest work for the city it was the fault of in competent oremen. The city should see that its

Ald. Henderson, having entered the room, the chairman proposed to vacate

Mr. Ferguson objected to Mr. Watters vacating the chair. If the mayor and aldermen of the city had been true to their promises there would have been no need for calling this meeting. He moved that Mr. Watters

could better fill the position.

The chairman said he was not so natural and conseque int extension in derson as for himself in urging the course he did—he wished to second the have among its course the did—he wished to second the have, among its evil re suits, the fol-

a third party, instead o tall the city the motion proposed, and in support of it gave attention to the Rate payers 2. The elimination from city employment of the elderly and past the prime of life working men, and their prime of life working men, and their takes. The Board of Trade had suddenly taken an interest of life working men, and their taken and their taken and the board of the Rate payers.

gained by a short visit to these cities? Resident citizens should be given the pi eference in obtaining work in the cit V. The city council could do this, 3. The exposing of the city to un- but the contractor was not so interexpected and exorbitant charges for ester. If day labor did not give satcontingent and extra work, as well as isfact ton it was because the depart-

Mr. Forguson opened with the words "Mr. Chairman, working class and capitalistic ci tizens." He said he had attended the municipal election meet ings in cold weather, but he had "basked in the sunshine of the sunny community at large. And be it much because of their ability for sufurther

Resolved, that this meeting strongly recommends the continuance and extension of the day labor system in every branch and department of civic works, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the lates and the lates are supported by the strongly would be bigger fools than the capitalist class thought they were the support of the sup

'boot licking.' petition from residents on Edward street, presented to the city council in favor of the contract system. The letter did not represent the views of the ber lands, and described a corner post and the body was badly mutilated. He majority of the owners. He cited in- on his claim as about one mile west is supposed to have been stealing a seem to be aldermen who were inter-

the position of the council, and said that there was not the strong feeling in the city council in favor of contract work as was represented at the meeting. He had himself, and he knew ing. He had himself, and he knew on their property. A verdict others in the council had always been given for the plaintiffs for \$680. t should be done as economically as by the contract system. If so done etter results could be got. He favored day labor up to the extent that the city staff could do it. The city at the present time was up to the limit of its present staff. There was still a greater demand for work, and the members of the council felt that some would have to be let out by contract. Otherwise a large expenditure for additional man's comments on the temporary freeplant and for staff would have to be

made. A few contracts would serve to give those in favor of contract labor a chance to see what it would cost. Ald. Henderson took the credit for first introducing day labor on the sewers in the city many years ago. The first work undertaken in that way proved a success. From that time on the day labor system prevailed. Wharf street was the only work to be let by

G. W. Eden opposed the contract system. and Labor Council said the result of the contract system in other places had been that graft and corrup crept in. They did not want to see that nere in Victoria. There were other acts of the council that deserved condemnaion. There was the infamous Sunday closing law. If the council went down to posterity it would be known as "the council that stole the candy from

ontract so far. The ratepayers there

nsisted upon the job being so done.

Ed. Bragg wanted to know why there were so few present at the meet-

The chairman said that the attendance was too small. Labor men were not alive to their own interests. After some further discussion the resolution was submitted and carried unanimously.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Leaders of Society Take Part in Event in Lon-

London, June 24 .- A big society fete, n which the nobility is taking an active part, opened yesterday at Olympia It is in aid of the hospital for sick children. Life at Versailles in the reign of Louis XIV, is represented. The fete

will continue to-day and Friday.
That the hospital will profit handsomely there is no doubt. Among the aristocratic stall tenders are the Duchesses of Westminster, Devonshire, Beaufort, Newcastle, Ruttland, Wellington, Somerset, Marlborough, formerly Miss Vanderbilt, and Roxburg, once Miss Goelet, the Princess Alexis Dolgorouki and Pless, the Countes of Pembroke and Cromer, Lady Sarah

Wilson and Mrs. Waldorf-Astor, Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales are among the pa-

WINS SUIT FOR COMMISSION.

Olympia, Wash, June 24.-Because D. . Mills, the San Francisco millionaire 'butted in" when Broker Eugene F Lawson had a sale of the property of the Black Diamond Coal Mining Company made for a million and a half dol ars, the state supreme court has affirmed a judgment in favor of Lawson arranged the sale of the property when Mills gave out the information that the ompany, of which he was a heavy stockholder, would sell \$400,000 cheaper Lawson brought suit for recovery of commission on the full amount that would have been derived from the sale but for the interference of Mills.

CHINAMAN RESCUES

MAYOR OF SAUSALITO

Chief Executive From Reservoir Into Which He Had Fallen.

Sausalito, Cal., June 24.-To Sing Fat, oir and is the hero of the city.

While strolling through the suburb Mayor Jacques Thomas stopped to measure the depth of the water in the city eservoir. In some way his foot slipped and he found himself floundering in the chill water.

The sides of the tank were of cement, and in addition to this, were moss-grown and slippery. The mayor decidhas had little chance of escape through his own efforts, and while he paddled about, he made the hill resound with ro bust calls for help

Sing was plodding along the road with his baskets swung over his shoulders. Prompt to respond he thrust his basket pole to the shivering dignitary, and after a series of muscular feats, brought the mayor to land at the end of his staff.

MUST PAY FOR LOGS.

Decision in Action Against the Vancouver Lumber Company.

Geo. Oliver took exception to the logs which they claim were purchased same locality. Upon surveys being was nothing found to assist identification. post of Wright's claim was about a nile and a half west of Elizabeth isl and, instead of being only one mile west. The two claims were then found to overlap. The owners of the old claim sold a quantity of logs to the

BEARS NO RESENTMENT.

Schwab Thinks Morse's Intention Were All Right.

New York, June 24 .- That Chas. M. Schwab can lose considerable mone and still bear no grudge against the man who caused him to sustain the loss, was shown yesterday by the steel ing of Chas, W. Morse, the convicte

The first question Schwab levelled a newspapermen who greeted him aboard the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser. Wilhelm II., was, "How's Charley

When told that Morse had been reeased on bail, Schwab said: "Good, I am glad of it. I always be lieved that Morse was more sinned agansti than sinning. He is one of the nost likable men I know, and although have lost big money through his entures. I still think his intention were all right. He was over enthusias c, over-smart, so to speak. "Every one who can, I think, should

extend a helping hand to Morse. Al-

though his liabilities are very large,

hink he could straighten himself ou f they gave him a chance." KILLED BY LIGHTNING

North Yakima, Wash., June 24 .- Fred Carpenter, formerly of this city, was struck by lightning and killed on a anch at Mountain Home, Idaho. This word was received by his relatives here. deceased was about 22 years of age and was born here. He lived on a ranch in the Moxee until a little over year ago, when he went to Idaho. He soon became dissasitfied, and was about to return when he was killed.

PASTEURIZATION OF MILK.

Not Solve Problem of Pur Supply.

Detroit. June 24.—Business and pleas ure divided equally yesterday's programme for the hundreds of homeopathic physicians from all over, the United States who are attending the 65th annual meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy, now in session in this city, with a number of affiliated societies and bureaus.

logy were the two sectional meetings which followed the general discussion of the institute. Various papers on questions of public health and sanita-

tary science and public health, Dr. Chas. H. Higgins, of the Dominion department of agriculture at Ottawa, ufosis, and therefore "pasteurization of milk is not the panacea that some of its advocates would have us be-

LONE HIGHWAYMAN

HOLDS UP STAGE

Relieves Passengers of Cash and Jewelry and Steals Express Box.

Nevada City, Cal., June 24.-Holding ip the Allegheny-Downleville stage five miles from here yesterday, a lone highwayman robbed passengers of \$200 in cash and all of their jewelery and car- on the horse to win and showed the ried off a Wells-Fargo express box con- tickets to that effect, taining \$1,400. Sheriff Walker, with a is pursuing the bandit. The rober was the most daring road

late years. He carelessly flung his gun sengers, and went about his work un-

After searching all of the passengers the road until the vehicle was out of

POISONED ICE CREAM.

Seattle Boy Dies After Forty-Eight Hours' Illness.

of eating palsoned ice cream. Dr. Scott
P. Woodin, of Georgetown, who attended Breidenstein, certified in a death certificate filed with the commissioner

As it was his mount was only beaten of health, that ptomaine poisoning from by a nose at the finish. ice cream was probably directly respon-

"I cannot state positively that Breidto ice cream," said Dr. Woodin. "How- in a race until his strength returned some pie, and there is nothing in the jockey has no other recour combination to have killed a healthy follow the advice ordered. lad. The boy was sick forty-eight hours. This case emphasizes the necessity of having a law governing the standard of sice cream manufacture," said Dr. J. E. Crichton, commissioner of health. "Ice cream which contains sufficient gelatine will stand up for a tyrotoxin germs grow rapidly."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

New Westminster, June 23.-Captain out to Barnet yesterday and held an inquest on the body of an unidentified tion. The jury returned a verdict of

EXTENDS CONTROL

Wheeling, W. Va., June 24.-The In-Vancouver Lumber Company, and the trolling lines in New York, Pennsylplaintiffs claimed that these logs were vania, Ohio, West Virginia and Marywas land, yesterday acquired control of the West Virginia Telephone Company, operating six thousand telephones in sum of \$30,000 as a start.

West Virginia and Ohio. The consid—
They hoped the city wo eration is said to be \$600,000.

WAGES ADVANCED.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.-A notice was terday that a ten per cent advance in wages will be made beginning July 1st.

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JOCKEY F. KELLY TO TAKE A WEEK'S REST

Inquiry Held Into Defeat of Blue Heron in Five Furlong Race.

The Bureau on Santary Science and Jockey F. Kelly is to take a week's Public Health and the Bureau of Ped-holiday as the boy is judged too weak Jockey F. Kelly is to take a week's to ride in a horse race. This is the ruling of the stewards of the Victoria Country Club upon an investigation ion were presented at the sanitary held Tuesday evening after the last race at the Willows track into the At the session of the bureau of sani- running of the horse Blue Heron in the

The result of the race when Blue Heron was beaten by Beaumont, which read a paper on "Tuberculosis of Ani-mals and Men," in which he held that passed the post a nose ahead, was the the dead tubercle bacilli increased the signal for much dissatisfaction in the susceptibility of the consumer to tuber- betting ring. Blue Heron had been made a strong favorite at 2 to 3, and the betting public had backed the horse to win a lot of money. Kelly's ride was called into question, and con siderable censure was passed on the jockey in allowing the horse to run wide when he had the race in hand with but a furlong to go to the finish.

The judges held it a matter for an nyestigation and ordered the jockey, owners and trainer before them for explanations. The stewards determined to make a lasting example of anything that was not right, and went further and called on all bookmakers to hand in their betting sheets on the first race

The evidence of Terry, the trainer, was that Kelly's instructions were to win the race, and that the boy had followed the instructions until co round the turn, Terry said he had bet

Doctor: Ogle, the owner of Blue Heron, produced \$500 worth of value-The rober was the most daring road less betting tickets, and handed them agent who has operated in the west in to the stewards. He had bet \$500 on the on the ground while searching the pas- the betting sheets showed the bet duly recorded.

The jockey called on for an explana-After searching all of the passengers and selzing the Wells-Fargo box, the had been unable to hold the horse as robber compelled the driver to whip up he was too weak to do so. He admithis horses and remained standing in ted having been reducing weight to a minimum the last few days to keep him light enough to ride, and had taken off more than was good for his strength. The boy said when coming round the horse had run wide and he had tried to beat her in. Kelly, how-ever, is left handed and applied his whip on the wrong side of the horse. Seattle, Wash., June 24.-According to The action which caused the judges to is physician, Martin E. Breidenstein, think he was beating the horse out. 16 years old, living at 1033 Henderson He changed his whip to the other street, died Saturday as a direct result hand and bore it down on the horse's

The stewards held that owing to his weakness the jockey was incompetent to control the horse at the turn, and nstein died of poisoning directly due was therefore unfit to ride a favorite ever, he was taken ill after eating a They advised him to take a week's rest unch of ice cream, a glass of milk and and get his strength back, and the

number of days, and during that time New Westminster Council is Asked to Submit By-law to Raise \$30,000.

New Westminster, June 23.-A deputation from the board of managers of the Royal Columbia hospital, waited upon the council at its last meeting t urge the presentation of a by-law for ospital purposes. The deputation ask majority of the owners. He cited instances of residents and owners who were not in favor of the petition. There were not in favor of the petition. There were locality. Upon survey being

James Cunningham presented the matter to the council. he said how the hospital was overcrowded. Their building while it was of wood, had done good service in the past; they could not expect always to ternational Telephone Company, con- give the public the satisfaction they should obtain because more room must be maintained. They thought the time

They hoped the city would make up by private subscription the sum of \$20,-000, as the total cost with equipment would be \$100,000 or a little more. Mrs. Hill spoke for the lady members of the board, and Mr. Sinclair followed. He posted in the mills, shops and offices indicated that the provincial govern-of the Lackawanna Steel Company yes-ment would be approached for further assistance. The hospital had often 7 to 80 patients, instead of some 45, for which it was built. Mr. Jones also added a few words, and for the council Mayor Keary, speaking as a membe of the board, said they were promised \$25,000 from outside sources. The new iospital would accommodate 100 pa tients and he believed it was their duty to submit the by-law. All the aldermen admitted the reason

for the request and promised the sub-

DIES IN AUTOMOBILE.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 24 While riding in his auto, Wm. V. Birney, an artist, of New York, was stricken with apoplexy and died before his wife, who was with him, noticed that he was ill. Not until the machine suddenly swerved from the road did Mrs. Birney realize that her husband, who was driving the car, was dead. She jumped in time to save herself from injury and the machine toppled over in the ditch and was wrecked.

PREMIER ENTERTAINED.

Nelson, June 23 .- Premier Richard McBride and Hon. Thomas Taylor, min ister of works, were the guests of the Canadian Club at a luncheon in their honor to-day. The function was wholly non-partizan one, and was attended by leading Liberals and Conservatives.

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and from Nanaimo and Ladysmith. The lion have been shipped to San Francisco J. B. A. A. of the city will also have to be refined. This was necessary for representatives in the sports.

be the 100 yard dash. Brook Vaio, the are being prepared for an extension of crack Y. M. C. A. sprinter, will be seen the refinery, so that the daily producin this event and as he has done the tion of lead will be 100 tons. distance in ten seconds flat he will endeavor to break that time on the day. He will have as one of his competitors-McConnell, of Vancouver, who is the crack sprinter there. Vaio, however, thinks he can uphold the honor of his club against all comers.

All entries closed to-day, with W. G. Findlay, physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A.. The programme, which has been prepared, includes the following: 100 yards dash, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 vards, one mile, five miles, 120 yards hurdles, each hurdle to be 3 feet 6 in

broad jump, 16 lb. shot put, 16 lb. ham

ner throw, 56 lb. weight put. Boys under 17: 100 yards dash, nile run. The officials for the day will be as ollows: Referee, A. O'Sullivan; judges W. Long, C. A. Fields and R. C. Horn timers. A. McKisaik and Capt. Dallain starter, W. G. Findlay; announcer, T. Dalyell: inspector, J. B. McCallun

RACES IN MEXICO.

number clerk, R. M. Jones.

San Diego, Cal., June 24.-Contrary to the report that President Dias of Mexico has set himself against racing at Tia Juana, near the American boundary line, directors of the track association handling the matter announced that they had awarded a contract for the construction of the track, grand-stand and stables to Earl Towe, of Los Angeles, on a bid of \$169,000. Towe left ere yesterday for Tia Juana with President D. R. Worden and other di rectors. He said that he would begin work next week.

Rey, Dr. M. Ross Fishburn, a widely known Congregational minister, and for fifteen years pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational church of Washington, died at his home there on Tuesday of typhoid fever. He was 4 years of age, a native of Toronto, Ont. and had held pastorates in Wisconsin and at Roxbury, Conn.

In Germany, when the vote of the jury stands six against six, the prisoner is acquitted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of eight against four the prisoner is

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VICTORIA, B. C.

Rossland, B. C., June 24. - Three neld in Victoria will take place on Sat- quarters of a million dollars is the urday afternoon at Oak Bay park. The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Com-Teams will be sent from Vancouver of \$5,000,000. During the past two rom the Y. M. C. A. and V. A. C. there, months two thousand tons of lead bulthe reason that the capacity of the Perhaps the best race of the day will Trail refinery was not sufficient. Plans

of Arts, London, John Ferguson, C. M. G., proprietor of the Ceylon Observer, estimated that the tea harvest of Ceylon

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