HEARS SPEECH

New Parliament is Opened by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, with Unusually Brilliant Ceremonies

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 .- The twelfth parliament of Canada was opened in state today by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. The weather was superb, with dazzling sunshine and a mantle of snow upon the ground. The military ceremony was carried out with precision, a royal salute being fired, the Foot Guards providing the escort accompanying the

reval carriage. Great interest was shown, the senate chamber being crowded to excess with brilliant throng of spectators.

His Royal Highness in the customary manner, summoned the Commons and read the speech from the throne. On returning Mr. Borden moved the appointment of committee to strike the standing committees, and in so doing took occasion to suggest that the committees be reduced in number. In former parliaments the committees had been too large. He suggested that the

ingly. Thus members would feel more responsible Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed that the change would be an improvement, but doubted the practicability. The matter was left to the committee.

railway committee be reduced to fifty

or sixty, and the others reduced accord-

The house adjourned to Monday. Speech from the Throne. "Honorable gentlemen of the Senate; gentlemen of the House of Commons

"It is with much satisfaction that I meet for the first time the parliament of Canada and avail myself of your advice and assistance in the fulfillment of the important charge which has been entrusted to me by His Majesty the

"I can assure you that I esteem it a privilege to be called upon to administer the affairs of this prosperous and growing Dominion and to associate myself with you in the important duties which you are about to approach. It affords me great pleasure to congratulate you upon the continued and increased prosperity of the country. Our trde, both with British and with foreign countries, is rapidly expanding, and there is every prospect that in volume the present year will be largely in excess of that attained at any time

"Although there has been some damage to the crops in certain districts, the harvest has, on the whole, been abundant and the returns to the husbandmen will exceed those secured in any previous years.

"The results of the census taken during the past year will be laid before u so far as they have been tabulated. While the increase in population has not fulfilled all the sanguine exe that had it has been substantial and encourage

"You will be pleased to know that the revenues for the current fiscal year have, up to the present, largely exceeded those of any similar period in the past, with every prospect that the increase will be maintained.

"The advantages that would result from a wider exchange of products between the various countries of the Empire are undoubted in view of the wonderful variety and extent of those pro ductions, and negetiations have been opened for improved trade arrangements with the British West Indies and British Guiana, which should prove advantageous to those colonies as well as to

"The importance of providing our country with better highways is manifest. A bill will be introduced for the purpose of enabling the Dominion to cooperate with the provinces in the acemplishment of this desirable object It is essential to recognize that in a country possessing so great an area of fertile land as that with which this Dominion is happily endowed, the great basic industry is agriculture. My advisers are convinced that the time has come when greater aid and encouragement should be given to those who are engaged in the cultivation of the land. To this end a measure will be introduced under which it is hoped that there may be co-operation between the Dominion and the various provinces for the purpose of assisting and encouraging our farmers to secure the best results in production and at the same time preserve the fertility of the soil

"A measure will be introduced revising and consolidating the acts relating to the inspection of grain and providing the means by which the government can secure, through a commission, the control and operation of the terminal elevators upon the great lakes.

"A bill will be introduced to establish a permanent tariff commission, whose duty it shall be to ascertain by investigation and inquiry such facts as will furnish a more stable and satisfactory basis for tariff legislation than has

heretofore been available. "Bills will also be laid before you with respect to the department of external affairs, the archives and other sub

"The selection for the best route for the Hudson's Bay railway is engaging the attention of my advisers, and an announcement will be made to you of the result of their inquiry.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The accounts of last year will be laid before you; the balance of the estimates for the coming year will be submitted for your approval at an early

"Honorable gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: "I commend the subjects which I have nentioned to your best consideration. trust that your deliberations under the blessing of Divine Providence may tend to the welfare and good government of

The royal party at once retired and the members of the House of Commons | club of the Western league.

that of the Grown.

In the Senate a formal bill which the senate a formal bill who dates to rallways was introducted to the senate of the sena

Yesterday in the house the prime minister proposed the election of Dr Thomas S. Sproule, member for Eas Grey, as speaker of the house, and in doing so referred to the peculiar quali-fications of Dr. Sproule for the position and his familiarity with parliamentary

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in concurring in the election of Dr. Sproule to the speaker's chair, expressed surprise that the Nationalist wing of the government would support, for this position, a man who had been abused so roundly by the Nationalist press in the past. In 1905, he said, it was charged that Dr. Sproule nad entered into a conspiracy with him self to deprive the Catholics of Canada of their religion. He thought Dr. Sproule would make an ideal presiding

Premier Borden, who replied wit warmth, said he was not surprised that Sir Wilfrid was feeling angry. He was disappointed because certain divisions which he had expected to develop in government ranks had not developed. The nomination of Dr. Sproule was supported by all the ministerial supporters, and if the opposition leader cared to have a division he was quite prepared to have a vote. Dr. Sproule thanked the house for

the honor accorded him. MUNICIPAL HEADS AT BANQUET BOARD

Visiting Representatives Provincial Municipalities Guests of City-Acting Premier Young Praises Union

Hon. H. E. Young, acting premier of British Columbia and Mayor Lee, of New Westminster, made speeches in the course of the complimentary banquet tendered the visiting delegates to the convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities in the Y.M.C.A. las night, which were among the features of the event. The hosts were the mayor and aldermanic council of Victorial and the dinner was a success from ev ery standpoint.

Mayor Morley presided and among those on his right and left were Hon. Dr. Young, Mr. F. McKenzie, M.P.P. Delta; Mayor Planta of Nanaimo, pres ident of the union; Secretary Bose, Mayor Lee of New Westminster: Mayor McNish of North Vancouver, Mayor Dier of Ladysmith, Mayor Selous of Nelson, Dr. Hamilton of Revelstoke, Reeve Wilson of Chilliwack, Reeve Weart of Burnaby and other prominent citizens of B. C. The city council was presented by Ald. Langley, Okell. Moresby, Bishop, Gleason, and Peden and City Clerk Dowler.

Speeches were delivered in addition the acting Premier by Mayor Planta, Mayor Lee, Reeve Weart and Mayor Morley. Dr. Young, in his address, acknowledged the toast of the provincial legislature as proposed by Alderman Moresby. He believed the Union of Municipalities was an important body and handled important matters in a great province. They, unlike the effete east or even motherland, were not governed by century old precedents. They could not be guided by the experience of other towns possessing as they did such a variety of physical and social conditions. The complexities of the vast province might well apall any man on first undertaking office. dwelt with emphasis on the needs for studying the varying needs and conditions in the different parts of the province. The union had won the confidence of the government and had proved its worth as an advisory body which was fulfilling a function in the legislative work of the province, the value of which could scarcely be over

Mayor Lee's (New Westminster) speech was a clever dissertation on the ideals of municipal life.

COFFEE COMBINE

Speaker at Coffee Roasters' Convention Urges Movement to Overthrow Brazil's Domination

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Charges that a coffee combine exists that is the "mos monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce," were made before the Coffee Roasters' association, in convention here today by Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago. Mr. Webb urged the association to initiate a movement to overthrow Brazilian domination of the

famine prices for coffee when no fam-

ine exists," he said. "We are at the mercy of a syndicate of bankers backed by Brazil. It is the first instance in history in which s sovereign country has abrogated its legislative powers to a committee domnated by aliens. Brazil produces 85 per cent, of the world's coffee. The government issues bonds to the amount of \$75,000,000 to buy a surplus stock of coffee. The coffee is turned over to he banking syndicate, and is shipped from storage to consumers. The committee of this syndicate is in absolute control of the coffee market of the

world. "Here is Brazil, who by abrogating her legislative powers has violated her treaty obligations, and the matter should be the subject of inquiry by the American department of state."

Pitcher Basmussen Sold.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 16 .-Announcement was made today of the sale of Pitcher Rasmussen of the Northwestern league to the Sioux City

AGAN GIOSH

Re-elected to Presidency at Final Sessions of Municipalities Convention-Instructive Papers Heard Yesterday

Mayor Planta of Nanaimo was unanimously re-elected to the office of president of the Union of B. C. Municipali ies at the final session of the seventh annual convention of that body held esterday at the city hall. His conduct of the effice last year was sulogized by nany delegates in such glowing terms that while he expressed the wish to be llowed to retire owing to pressure of private business no other name was ermitted to be placed in nomination and his acceptance of the office was loudly applauded. Another popular hoice was Mayor Lee, New Westminter, who was elected vice-president and ex-Reeve Harry Bose, Surrey, for fourteen years secretary-treasurer of the union, was re-elected, his desire to be relieved of the office being uproari ously denied.

Revelstoke was chosen as the next annual meeting place despite the argunents advanced by Mayor Morley that Victoria is the logical place whereat all annual sessions should be held. While the delegates were ready to admit of Victoria's charms the opinion prevailed that the work of the union would be greatly advanced were other centres chosen by increasing the interest in the movement for better municipal con ditions and legislation.

In addition to the routine business before the convention papers were given by Alderman Gleason, Victoria, on "City Improvements" and by City Solicitor McDiarmid on "Civic Administration," the latter making a plea for the commission form of government. At the conclusion of the afternoon ses sion a resolution was passed to the effect that in the opinion of the convention the principle of government by commission should be endorsed and that the provincial government be asked to introduce legislation to permit a municipality to introduce that form of

government. The draft of new provisions for th Municipal Clauses Act relating to local improvements was submitted by City Solicitor McDiarmid who received the thanks of the convention for his labors. The draft will be considered by the various municipal bodies.

Banquet in Evening. the evening the delegates were guests of the city at a banquet tendered them by the city at the Y.M.C.A.

building. The election of officers resulted as foilows: President-Mayor Planta, Nanaimo. Vice-president-Mayor Lee, Vestminster.

Secretary-treasurer-Ex-Reeve Harry Bose, Surrey. Executive Committee-Mayor Hamilton. Revelstoke; Reeve Weart, Burnaby; Reeve Dick, Mission, Reeve Pound, South Vancouver; Reeve McNaught North Vancouver; Alderman Enright,

Vancouver; Mayor McNish, North Vancouver district. The afternoon session dealt with recmmendations from various rural muncipalities for amendments to the Muncipal Clauses Act relating to subdivisional plans, consolidation of debentures, the making of the clauses relating to gambling and selling liquor to persons under the influence of liquor, the same for municipalities as for the rest of the province; the placing of a reserve upon all watershed lands adjoining sources of municipal supply. The suggestion that auditors of municipal accounts be appointed by the government was not adopted Reeve Weart referring feelingly to the experience of Burnaby and New Westminster with a government auditor who was declared to not only have carried out an audit but also to "stick his into other municipal matter which did not concern him.

City Solicitor McDiarmid suggester some changes in the act which would give municipalities the specific right to erect and maintain public conveniences. inspection of slaughter houses and milk supply within and without the municipal limits where the product is sold within the municipality; to regulate the storage of live fish, within fish traps; the rendering of the act of filing with the registrar a by-law for expropriation of lands equivalent to a deed and at once operative, thus saving

large expense in conveyancing. Judge Gregory's Decision.

In regard to the recent decision of Judge Gregory to the effect that the municipality cannot prevent the sale of iquor with meals in hotels and restaurants as any municipal enactment to that end is ultra vires of the Liquon Act, the government will be asked to make the provision of the Municipal Clauses Act giving municipalities the right to regulate the hours and times within which liquor may be sold effective by stipulating that the Liquor

Act shall not abrogate such power. Considerable discussion arose over the proposal to so amend the act that the existing powers of school boards to expend money shall be limited. Mayor Selous, Nelson, referred to the trouble which had arisen there. The school boards can spend money to the exten of five mills and any additional amount may come from the municipal general revenue. The act says "may" but the lawyers have said that means "must." The trustees have practically the power to expend what they please while the municipal council is strictly lim ited to its expenditure though forced under existing conditions, to supply the

needs of the trustees. The matter was referred to the exective committee to draft an amendmen striking out the five mills limit the argument being that if the trustees prove

y responsible to the people hey are elected independent rs of the municipal co aggestion that power the returning officer to re-instate persons whose names have been inadven utly left off the voters' list was al referred to the executive.

City Solicitor McDiarmid,

his remarks on the subject he had been told by Mayor Morley tha he (the mayor) had put him down for a talk on the subject he had not expected to be called upon. Under existing Municipal Clauses Act dministration is roughly divided into two parts, the legislation necessary for a municipality and the method of ad-ministration by councils and permanent officials. The same principles run through most municipal governments but in great diversity. Under the British Columbia legislation a council has singularly little to do. Outside some matters for which the council can legislate there is little opportunity for it to initiate legislation. Practically all expenditures must go to the people and in fact that council is only an executive body carrying out work initiated by the people. Even in carrying out a policy approved by, the people the. council has not full power. The school board asks for what funds it wants and spends them in the manner it sees fit within limits set; by the government over which the council has no control. The police and library boards ask for what they want and spend it and the council has no control. Victoria expenditures alone of \$1,500,-000 are made out of which the school board handles more money than does the city. In fact nearly a million is uncontrollable expenditure absolutely by the council. Possibly about \$50,000 would be the limit a council could waste or expend at its own sweet will, As a legislative body the council has no function and as an executive body it has but about \$50,000 to spend. It means in the end that government, as now constituted, is government by paid officials who can be as extravagant as they please and yet the council must take the blame. The lack of efficiency because of the comparatively few meetings of council, the inefficiency of aldermen under the present ward system as not being elected for their ability, and the desire of officials to serve the mayor and council instead of the people, are some of the reasons making for inadequate and wasteful adminis-

trations. City Solicitor McDiarmid believed here are two alternatives to the present system. One is legislation by a board of control, a small body pretending to be modelled after the legislature, but not so modelled in that the legislative executive is independent while a board of control is largely under the control of the people. The second alternative is the appointment of a commission composed of men qualified to carry out the particular work they are supposed to look after. They are elected right into the position they are supposed to fill. If they do not fill the bill they can be recalled by the people. They can be held responsible and the permanent heads of departments know that unless they prove effi-

to serve which makes for efficiency and permanency of a staff. Won't Supply Brains.

City Solicitor McDiarmid admitted that a commission form of government would not put brains into the head of an incompetent man. It would not prove a panacea for all municipal ills, but granted that the commissioners are given long enough time in office a municipal government would result which would secure the best results. A city demands, and is entitled to, first class trained service which, the solicitor was confident, is not being secured by the ratepayers under the present

A resolution recently passed by the Canadian Union of Municipalities advocating the necessity of the improvement of the national and provincial capitals and recommending contribution by the governments towards that end was submitted and the principle contained therein was approved of by the convention. As vice-president of the Canadian

nion. Mayor Lee, New Westminster, extended the greetings of that body to the provincial organization. convention terminated with a vote of thanks to the City of Victoria

for the entertainment afforded the dele-

MORNING SESSION OF CONVENTION

The convention was called to order yesterday morning at 10:25, and in pening the proceedings the president. Mayor Planta of Nanaimo, remarked that he did not know if it was on account of the seductive climate in Victoria but he found it impossible to open meetings on time the same as elsewhere throughout the province. The first item on the agenda paper

was an address on municipal accounting by Mr. M. J. Crehan, I. C. A., of Vancouver, and it proved of exceptional interest. It was accompanied by a model balance sheet, which was studied closely by the delegates during the delivery of the address. In emphasizing importance of municipal ing the speaker said candidates for public office were often unfamiliar with public affairs, hence the importance of having presented to them on their taking office correct financial statements by accountants competent to advise them. If there was not a good system in effect it would be impossible for newly-elected men to grasp the financial standing of the city so that continuity of policy might be secured. In his opinion, the men who came forward and offered their services to municipalities in a public capacity for the term of one year were assuming a responsibility of equal importance as that ascompanies, though this was often forgotten. When the candidate thus offered himself he assumed a serious ob-

Empire as far as the duties per aining to trusteeship were concerned.

Men elected to office ought not to cern themselves only with the fact that vouchers had been received for the expenditure of the moneys, but in see ing that the ratepayers had been given the most possible for such expenditure. The first meeting of the board of works after a new civic administraion had been installed was most imortant, as unless they were placed in ssession of the most accurate data by the auditing staff as to the financial standing of the city the result would be bad. The greatest needs of the year would have to be considered at such meeting, and unless the system of municipal accounting was good th

result would be worse than chalos. Municipal Bevenue. The speaker next dealt with the subject of municipal revenue, giving what he believed to be the true definition of the same. After the board of works had made its estimates for the year it was usually the custom to forget all about them. Perhans they were in some instances placed on file, but often they were entirely forgotten. He did not think that such policy was a wise one. In his opinion the estimates should be considered as the most-important part of municipal policy for the current year. The various appropriations should be adhered to as closey as possible. The estimate of the board of works should go down on the ledger of the municipality, and then it would be an easy matter for any ratepayer to ascertain if the city engi-

neer was keeping within his estimates. In respect to the court of revision i was the duty of such court to not only hear the various anneals which might be presented, but to go over the entire roll and see if the assessment had been made on a thoroughly equitable basis. The responsibility of the court did not cease when it had dealt only with the appeals before it. Careful enquiry should be made in order to see that justice was being done to everybody. This was a duty which was not served in many instances.

Mr. Crehan next dealt with the importance of the system of municipal accounting when the close of the year arrived. when the elected representative of the people had to give an account of their stewardship. At such a time the system might either make, or damn the representatives in the eyes of the public. If the accounts were not correctly kept, or were ambiguous. now could the representatives go to the people and say "We have rendered good service?" There was where the representatives would either stand or

Mr. Crehan next dealt with the mod el statement which he had distributed. It was framed with the idea of giving in concise form the main points of a system which he thought would work well. One point he wished to emphasize, and that was how imperatively necessary it was that an outgoing board should show what liabilities it was leaving for its successors.

Endorsed View.

In moving a vote of thanks, Reeve Weart of Burnaby said he endorsed the view of Mr. Crehan that accounting was the most important thing in municipal government. But he warned the convention that it was vital in order to cient they must answer directly to a get good men that the best salaries head. Under one man they have but should be paid. In his opinion the ac- to cities where the population became countants, the auditor and the city engineer constituted the real government of the city; therefore it was obvious that only the most competent men should be entrusted with office. Another point that he favored in connection with the system of municipal accounting was the issuing of monthly

statements by the auditor so that the board would be enabled to see just what was the financial standing of the city. A delegate asked Mr. Crehan if he thought the work of auditing should be done by the government, and the latter, replying, expressed the opinion that such proposal would prove impracticable. He added that in his opinion the systems in vogue in British Columbia had given as good results in not better than in most of the provinces throughout the Dominion. Alderman Gleason next read a very

interesting paper entitled "Civic Improvements." The work of building a city was not accomplished in a day and there were many factors in the task. In the cities of the old land the problem was complicted by the fact that the very rich and the very poor had to be legislated for. Happily in the past such conditions had not obtained to any great extent in this province, but conditions were rapidly changing. It was inevitable as time rolled on that British Columbia would be the home of many additional thousands, and thus we could tonly guess at what the cities of today would grow to become. The cities were the dominant factor in the life of a nation. What should be the policy to pursue for the building of a city? First, we should have a plan, and such a plan must be devised by a man or set of men. Therefore, man was the first consideration. Men should chosen who would make a study of the system of municipal government, but above all they should be men of large vision, not visionary, but men of vision. No man devoid of that attribute should be chosen, for if chosen should be re-

Highest Efficiency.

Second, what element should be incorporated in the work of building a The answer was, the highest standard of efficiency in every part of the civic service. The speaker nex dealt briefly with Victoria's past experiences in this connection. Much money and time had been wasted in exments, but now a well-defined plan had been conceived and was being followed. In less than a year every runk road in the city, every street in the fire area and many residential streets would be paved. This besides placing the wires underground and tother improvements.

When visiting the old lands Alderman Gleason had been struck with the perfect systems in vogue in the cities there. No one could be in Glasgow or Berlin an hour without knowing that they were well governed. Public ownerhip, of public utilities was aimed at, and in this connection he told of the experience of Glasgow in the operation of the street railways. It had been a extravagant they should be held direct- the laws and acts obtaining in the Brit- this province should profit by the ex- exception of the Taber and Diamond

perience of older centres. In regard City, and a number of the smaller camps the opening up of new districts it was important that thoroughfares should be made wide and direct. allure to observe this had cost Vicoria a big sum in effecting street improvements on some of the leading town planning. Large cities in the old land were found to bestow the greatest care on outward appearances.

With permanent roads would come

the problem of keeping them clean. his opinion motor driven sweepers and flushers were the best. Victoria was using one or more, and they were work-

Third, in city building what should hey discard as unworthy of incorporaation in the ideal system? They sho iscard vacillation. Then there should be no class legislation, but an endeavor to unite all interests. In Berlin, where there were over one hundred members of the governing body, the workingmen were given a one-third representation. He believed the present short term of toffice to be one of the chief causes of disintegration. This and the iniquitous ward system caused a reersal of civic policy ofttimes which was most deplorable.

. Finally, Character

Finally, the most important thing was aracter; men who built cities success fully must create an atmosphere which would be morally pure and thus meet with the approval of the Master Builder himself.

Mayor Lee of New Westminster moved a hearty vote of thanks to Alderman Gleason, which was unanimously carried.

The resolutions committee then pre sented its report, and after some dis cussion it was decided to endorse any action leading to a settlement of the conflict of interests in the railway belt that legislation should be asked for pro hibiting owners of real estate from subdividing property by metes and bounds contrary to the letter and the spirit of existing legislation as to roads, plans, etc.

By unanimous vote the convention re jected the resolution proposed by the Victoria city council that police commissioners should be eletced instead of

appointed Vernon's application to license barenders was rejected on it being pointed out by City Solicitor McDiarmid that under the act this power could be obtained without further legislation. The equest of Vernon that Indians be prohibited from being within the boundaries of a town after sunset was, after full discussion, referred to the executive committee.

In regard to the resolution asking for the compulsory employment of night watchmen at licensed hotels, it was pointed tout by Reeve Weart of Burnaby that municipalities had the nower only to issue licenses with such provisos as the council might determine and therefore special legislation was not needed.

The convention endorsed Mission's request regarding the need for improved cattle guards on railway crossings. The request of Saanich that the words "water and sewerage" in section 259 of the Municipal Clauses Aact, struck out last session, be replaced, was agreed to. Approval was given to the application of the local improvement clauses of rural municipalities the Manitoba plan of borrowing for

Vote in Crow's Nest Pass District Heavily in Favor of the New Agreement—Return to Work on Monday

FERNIE, Nov. 16 .- The vote on the new agreement arrived at between the coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America at Frank was taken yesterday, and from latest heports has resulted in a majority in favor of an acceptance of the terms. It is not yet known what the majority is in favor of going back to work

but it is probably in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred. The Frank miners were the only ones who brought in a majority against the proposition. Fernie, Michel and other large camps gave a big majority for the ratification of the agreement, but official figures are not yet obtainable.

resume operations on Monday, if nothing unforeseen happens. The vote here was a heavy one, over eight hundred being polled, and though the streets were crowded all day, there was no disturbance of any kind. The settlement of the long-drawn

Most of the mines will, it is expected,

trouble is hailed here with delight, as conditions were becoming serious, and it was feared there would be intense suffering in the winter, as there is even now a shortage of fuel of all descriptions.

Work on Monday LETHBRIDGE, Nov. 16 .- The coal niners of District 16, United Mine Workers of America, who have been on strike since the last of March, will return to work on Monday morning at 7 o'clock. This statement was made last night

by an officer of the union in high

standing.

A meeting of the miners will be held in either Fernie or Frank on Friday, at which time the votes will be counted and announcement made of the same. Later in the day the executive will meet President Lewis Stockett, of the Operators' Association, and will officially inform him of the action of the miners, Orders will then be given for the opening of the mines on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, at which time all miners that, have been out on strike will be ordered to report for work. The unofficial vote ligation, as he was amenable to all great success, and the municipalities in as given out late last evening, with the

which have not yet reported, is as a lows:

Place. Lethbridge 129 Fernie 407 Blairmore Passburg Hullcrest 119 It was also learned from the same source that the majority in favor of re

turning to work was, Coleman, 255 Canmore, 100, and New Michel, 150. The total vote cast by the mine will exceed 1,500, and it is expected the majority of 900, possibly more e shown in favor of returning to work The definite statement that the me

would return to work on Monday moing is indeed a welcome piece of news not only to Lethbridge, but to the entire district. It means that thousands idle men will be given employment a an increased wage, and that the scarcit of fuel throughout the Dominion will be thing of the past.

New Gold Strike at Nome NOME, Nov. 16 .- A good gold strike as been made at Oregon creek. outfits are at work and producing good pay. The season continues backward There is no ice in the roadstead, and the ground is free of snow. A received from Otter Creek today that T. Dingwall, a well known r man dropped dead of heart failur

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS

The Laurels, Rockland ave., Vic B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, assisted by J. L. Moillet, Esq., Oxford. Three and a half acres sive recreation grounds, gymna cadet corps. Xmas term comm September 12th. Apply Headmast



I. Olander Joseph Garner, of Salt Island, by occupation a rancher, give that I intend on the 6th day of Denext, at eleven o'clock in the foremapply to the Water Commissioner at fice at Victoria for a licence to tal use one cubic feet of water per secon Garner's creek, a tributary of Ford's cobe diverted at a point about 100 yards place where to be used. The water be used on lot N ½ of N ¾, Sec. Industrial purposes. ndustrial purposes.
I intend to apply at the same time time termission to store two acre-feet of the

permission to store two acre-leet of the sa water in a reservoir at the farm, near the centre; in two small ponds. OLANDER JOSEPH GARNER, Dated this 26th day of October, 1911.

DID you invest in Saskatoon ten DID you invest in Saskatoon ten y ago and clean up a fortune? In now you have the same opportunity in son, which is the distributing point thousands of square miles of new tert Edson is already the wholesale centre the Peace River district, into which set are pouring. It is the divisional point the main lines of two transcontinental roads and has tributary to it coal, lumber, and magnificent farm land, population has grown in one year from thing to about twelve hundred; we offer in the town for a short time longer a each. Full particulars from The E Point Company, 608 McIntyre Block, nipeg.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910.

(Section 42.) NOTICE is hereby given that, on the first day of December next, application will be made to the Superintendent Provincial Police for renewal of the notel licence to sell liquor by retail the hotel known as the Sidney Hot situate at Sidney, in the Province British Columbia.

Dated this 24th day of October. TESTER & TAYLOR

MINERAL ACT-FORM F. Certificate of Improvements NOTICE.

A. T. Monteith Mineral Claim, situate e Quatsino Mining Division of Rup Where located: On Kokshittle A Kyuquot Sound, west coast of Island. Take notice that John L. Hangi, ners' certificate No. 54013B, agent iners' certificate No. 54013D, and iners' certificate No. 54013D, and iners' certificate Miners' certificate No. 54013D, and certifica 54012B, intend, sixty days from the da hereof, to apply to the Mining Record for a Certificate of Improvements for purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant above claim.

And further take notice that action der section 37 must be commenced he the issuance of such Certificate of Imp. ments.

Dated this 25th day of October, A.

1911.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DISTRIC

Take notice that Thomas J. Whites Vancouver, B.C., contractor, inten-ply for permission to purchase the described lands: Cortes Island: Co-at a post planted at the southwest Timber Licence No. 27196 (Survey thence west 80 chains; thence chains; thence east 80 chains; the or less to point the lining 240 acres, more or less Dated September 14th, 1911 THOMAS J. V Geo.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT-DISTRIC

Take notice that Maria J. Mc Vancouver, married woman, intendiging for permission to purchase the described lands: Commencing planted on the shore at east side Reserve, Squirrel Cove, Cortes Islassouth 80 chains; thence east about to the west line of T.L.27198 (St. 455): thence north to the shore Dated September 14th, 1911. MARIA J.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT—DIST

Take notice that Chester McNe couver, B.C., student, intends to purchase the following the scribed lands: Commencing at a part the southwest corner of T.L. ever No. 455), Cortes Island; then chains; thence east 40 chains; commencement, containing commencements
for or less.

Dated September 14th, 1911.
CHESTEF
Geo. B

Form No. 9, Form of Notice
Alberni Land District—District of Alberni Land District—District
Take notice that Rev. G.
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Jack Witnessed by: Marshall S s M. Clarke. Date, October 9th, 1911.

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Shall S. Oulton.
Date, Outober 9th, 1911.

JAMES DAVIS, Name of Applicant.

Jack Lawson, Assat

HE "GREEN TROU" TRA

By Ernest The 'fly," the 'spoon,' By river or sounding But a thing I hate is to So the 'silver bait' f

To begin with, the south are black bass. hartrain are big mout in many of the south are, I presume, of the There is, perhaps, a n the dorsal fin to t kish look to them, And as for

II. I know what I k telling happened to "I A curious old sheet. or nearly so, in its su hand the gulf rolls, w cut under, where mu schools, and the fierce hot from a brassy hear salt-sweet water in sands of acres of tall fl hundreds of little knol hem a few feet in d

And fish! Many an ballfaced" sheepshead stingarees. Sharks, d green trout" and a ho It was in the sum warped the ties of t that smoked and grun train going towards Lord save us, what that the lizards tongues out, and blac of sizzling culverts co a frying pan. And trout." the three of southern boys! Tl royally for two weeks me out for a fishing quest. They had spa to show me that Nev of hospitality. Wi letters of introduction a duel before they wo

Ancient Fisherm When we got to t

wheezy old train hesi we piled off into a) for ness. A shed, a pole planks make shift living thing was in zard. We edged do and there we upende of a prehistoric Cred vho certainly had thuselah "beat for fair

"And weedy a From him we bo We also had advice a most musical patoi that betokened a flic esprit. I wish I cou le told us to take a in different direction were feeding now

ovair," with a sweet arms. We took his I was introduced craft after assuring handle a bat and sy pole was a landmark there was no danger with a passing of n different directio pearance of "The A myself alone with m

ers of Pontchartrain Here and there w with a growth of raw and around the edge to cast and sink th For a long time I no success whatever. warded with a strik fighting on the part of enough-to the boat under him and bring dium sized "trout,"

a half pounds. Further casting pro nto more open water catch blue channel and a half in weight the sport was good But I knew my cor cats," so I hardly

At last I rowed to running apparently and, baiting with one big hook I cast in th ute there was an av swift running away "ctruck" the carrying off my steam engine rush, of my line, hook, ca another hook, "catfis again. Same result. ig hooks, about th ine, and all my blue exciting, and must alligator gars, or m d my bait away. bught of reeling After this I row post" in the awful