## SCUE PARTIES ARE AT WORK

E DIFFICULT TASK AT SCENE OF DISASTER

-Five Bodies of Victims till Buried Under Snow and Ice

ington, Wash., March 3 .- The of scenes here is staggering. be weeks before the 55 bodies ims of the avalanche which ren the tangled mass of trees, ce and snow, can all be re-It will be ten days or two before those bodies recovered taken out of the mountains. ty-eight bodies have been rethe rescuers adding seven the night. Despite feverish all morning no more have

Sheriock, wife of the teleoperator here, is the heroine of eck. She is taking personal of the injured, at the makespital established here. O'Neill, of the Great North io escaped the wreck, is leading rescuers. He has no hopes of ng the road for traffic before

the icebox of O'Neill's car has ound, so complete was the The car in which Mrs. Covwas killed has been partially red and one body taken out. rty of deputy sheriffs, headed n Roberts, arrived here with fore we came, a number of were discovered robbing the and were driven off. seven bodies recovered

the night were those of elecsleeping in a cab in the outthe town, The cabin was feet down the mountain. slides have come down the in between here and Scenic uesday. This added to the imdifficulty of making the trip

More Bodies Recovered. ngton, Wash., March 3 .- Seven bringing the total to 35. None

#### TY-THREE PROBABLY KILLED BY AVALANCHE

(Continued from page 1.)

slide struck the train at 1.43 a. Tuesday. The watch belonging ngineer was found dented and at that time. Some tell of the roar of the avalanche, but no s awakened at the hotel at Wel-Alfred B. Hensel, a mail was thrown through a window car and hurled far ahead of the In his night robes he strug-

ack up the canyon and awoke eping people in the hotel. Immeindeed was everybody out A d and fifty men rushed to their and flew to the rescue. indearneath the snow, and ther els failry flew to the rescue not always a living person that rdy arms passed out. Many it wasn't a whole body. More

snow came four bodies, un-Strange to say the next out of the same pile were yery immediately." Snow Blocks Trails. Hot Springs, March 3 .-

-eight temporary tombs in the st his life in the avalanche, and with a rough board, dot a lit Aust east of Wellington to-Great Northern has been com

blocked for a week and it will lear to Wellington. It is prac-

ere to Wellington have been ne depth of the snow. A party truggled through the drifts from sh reached here this morni eir way up the mountain, but ed the trip.

REGINA CLEARINGS.

na. Sask., March 3. Bank clear r the week ending to-day total

OPPOSE STRIKE.

nie, Wyo., March 3.-Firemet Wyoming division of the Union railroad west of Cheyenne have against the proposed strike.

Esquimalt District, the wife of

#### HE "BON AMI" STORE

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### PRINCE RUPERT BILL DISCUSSED

WILLIAM MANSON TALKS FOR NORTHERN CITIZENS without it being necessary to produce

salvation Army Affairs-Coal Mining Regulations-Many Bills Advanced

Legislative Press Gallery, naper to-day was divided ivate bills and government the two sittings. Private stage, having to be read ction in committee of the ent a very tedious and ogramme, so that not any ss is made for the time

for the incorporation of Manson (Skeena) resumed

on the second reading of the ert bill at the evening sit-incorporation of the new id, marked an important development of the North. in the Skeena district, vas a centre which was growing to the building of the G. and proved that the government nade a good bargain for the prov-The amount realized by the govthe sale of lots was so far 791, which gave some idea of the tance of the town to the governnerease in value. The governks in the city, including a waterks system. Some criticism had been as a precedent, as the city was

matter of incorporation had been discussed by the citizens, and some 265 clauses had been pre-When the Attorney-General through with it only 28 were of Kaien Island, but owing to ion made by the G.T.P. this was anted and the area was confined Of twenty matters the people had to come to be used jointly by mpany and city, he did not quite in its present form. He would ve preferred to see the creek in the ol of the city entirely. The prosion for the establishment of a munil telephone system would meet ith the approval of the citizens. They e anxious to own and control their

public utilities, such as water, and telephones. Things the citizens desired and did get included a plebiscite on the question. The government had ses, and it was thought by eitithat this might be left to the le to express themselves in a cite. They did not ask for any vision for the cancellation of lises after granting, but that none uld be granted until a plebiscite as taken. The people also asked for right to elect license and police nissioners. This the Attorney-Genal was not prepared to concede, as CAPTAIN TROUP ng contrary to the general custom items of advanced leg on in municipal government asked were the initiative, referendum and all, all of which had been discussed

people of Prince Rupert had be themselves to be free from frannises and it was a matter of grea ret to them to find that in 1907 arter had been granted to the Tsimp n Light, Heat & Power Company le island, and the company nced that it was going to do whether the people liked it Their presence was disand the citizens considered Prince Rupert Power & Light arting out as a city that they ent by monopolistic corporathe appointment of a public etween cities and corporations

the municipalities. Hawthornthwaite declared that ent to the people, and as a rush. vernment were extended for then spent four years curs-Hawthornthwaite thought te for the first election was not be a property qualification

Salvation Army Bill, ncil of the Salvation Army now held on its behalf in this

#### the Army was engaged in the slave fraffic, supplying slaves for the labor market and helping to lower wages. One section of the bill provides that any legal instrument relating to or dealing with real or personal property or rights shall be deemed to be duly executed if it bears the seal and is

signed by one of the departmental sec taries, without the necessity for a formal meeting of the council and

that was not allowed in ordinary com-mercial affairs. He asserted that the Army was not to be relied on; that a muddle-headed scheme of morals seemed to obsess the organization; that after agreeing with the government to bring out only farm laborers it advertised in the coast papers that "farmers, contractors, manufacturers and all employers of labor desiring married or single men" would do well to communi

ny such instrument

cate with the Army officers.

The attorney-general replied that there could be no fear of improper use or three of the sections in detail. of authority under the section. All it provided was that it should not be necessary to call a meeting of the coun cil every time some instrument was the best he had heard in the House in executed. The Army must be presumed an experience of twenty years. There executed. The Army must be presumed an experience of twenty years. There to have confidence in the officers in had never been anything to approach charge of its seal and the high officers

The bill was reported.

Coal Mine Regulations. Premier McBride, in moving the sec ond reading of the bill consolidating the acts regulating coal mining, said pert was the first city to be that in the matter of such an important ndustry the province should have at all times the very last word in the way of regulations. It was the intention of great deal had been heard of the government in committee to incorand in former years, but porate two or three important new provisions, including the adoption in the province of the celebrated Berman patent known as the oxygen life-saving apparatus, already so successfully and acceptably adopted in coal mining states to the south. The premier stated that in addition to the advice of officers of the department of the government lots left; \$6,000,000. The waterfront proty was a good investment and ty was a good investment and suggestions from the member for New-castle. (Paper William) castle (Parker Williams), and he took the opportunity to thank that gentleman for the kindness and courtesy with which he had treated him in the matks system. Some criticism had been ter. It would be very unfortunate in a case of this kind if the government was not perfectly willing to accept every helpful suggestion which would protect human life working in the mines underground.

The bill was given second reading. Work of Island League. A grant of \$500 to the Vancouver Island Development League towards the had wanted the city to include the

original registered town-site of and real estate men had run away with the bit in their teeth in the last two in Hayes Creek to the Grand Pacific, at present and for four fellow had land it was thought that he was helping the country or town by selling it. The league was rather apt to watch the trend of events and then jump in front to lead off in the direction the crowd was going. In giving any grant, to it the government was making a mistake.

The minister of finance defended the league, which he considered was doing a splendid work, and this vote was one which the legislature might very well unanimously adopt. The league was do-ing a work which was more or less provincial in regard to Vancouver Island, and members of it were giving a good deal of time and money to bring the Island and its resources and opportunities to the attention of the world. In addition to this vote the government was assisting the league in the matter of printing what would be The vote was passed.

Superintendent of Coast Service Let Contract for Two Steamers While Away

Captain Troup left England on the 27th, bound homeward, but it is very was up to the government to arranged for the laying down of two section in the bill protecting new steamers for the company, both the assistance of the deputy attorneyof which will ply out of Victoria. One general as well. it is understood is designed particularly for the East Coast run between | Canadian Northern Pacific railway for d not to be hampered in their Comox and this city. The other will be the purpose of constructing the line seeking to prey on them | bought for the coast service, but noth-

ousiness which properly be- ing is known of this locally. Steamer Princess Victoria has been

the fire department here, is now lo- ating this company, which was to conidentified with the management of the Canadian Real Estate Company.

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couver at the home of Mrs. McCormick was attended by her sister, Miss B. M. McCormick, while Mr. W. G. Ptolemy, of Victoria, supported the groom. During the ceremony the wedding march was placed by Mr. Wedding march was placed every form of itching, bleeling the ceremony the wedding march was played by Mr. Wells, organist of improvements and ask if money back if not satisfied. Go, at all or Land or DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. residence in the city.

### RAILWAY B LL IS CONSIDERED

JOHN JARDINE GIVES APPROVAL TO IT

Parker Williams held that this was giving the Army a freedom of action Estimates Are Discussed Committee of Supply in Legislature

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 2nd. the general subject and dealt with two Mr. Jardine congratulated the pre-

mier on his speech, which he said was the subject paramount in importance. The people of the province would respond nobly to the undertaking which the government had in view. There were differences of opinion, but the government chosen by the people had the responsibility of carrying out what was hoped to be one of the most important public works ever undertaken in this province. Personally he believed in government ownership of railways, but the people had returned 38 memopposition to that principle and he would do all he possibly could

in committee to put the bill in such

shape by amendments that would ulti-

better understanding between the coun-

try and the railway company. The hon, gentleman recalled having gone with then Mayor James Fell to Port Moody to witness the arrival of the first C. P. R. train, and Mr. Fell's remarks at a public meeting on their eturn, in which he declared that it was only a question of time when Vic Vancouver, but if the House at that time had treated Victoria right this Island Railway Company and Western has been of inestimable advantage to city would not have had to wait 25 Union Fire Insurance Company. years for a through railway. The pro visions of the bill now before the House would enable this city to have direct communication with the mainland. Those who believed in the wealth and potentialities of Vancouver Island were thoroughly convinced that the day would come when Victoria would

rival Vancouver. The building of the railway from Yellowhead Pass to Victoria and on to Barkley Sound was not such a gigantic undertaking in these out through quickly, giving access to timber, mines and agricultural areas which was urgently needed. In the late ampaign the opposition had a railway "Where is it?" demanded C. E. Tis-dale, of Vancouver.

"On the map," replied Mr. Jardine amid laughter, and added, "and I think-it will be for some time on the map. If turned to power I have no doubt that a railway policy would have been brought down at this first session just as it But fate decreed otherwise, and we wish the government all success in this matter.' Mr. Jardine expressed the hope that

the promoters of the Victoria & Bark-ley Sound railway, incorporated last year, who had done considerable survey and preliminary work, would be had been assured by an eminent enthought in his mind that it would solve the erown, and reads as follows:

should be larger. contract and bill was the attorney-

Regarding the incorporation of the through the province, the government's used in the general business of the idea as stated by the premier being to company, probably to replace the secure absolute control of company, Mr. steamer Charmer. There was also a Jardine expressed the view that the rumor that another steamer would be province had no authority in the case of such a line as this was to be, and quoted from the familiar section 92 of the B. N. A. Act, sub-section 10a, as follows: (The provinces have exclusive liaments. The country would be hands of the Bullen company, comwith legislation, although it mencing on or about Sunday next. other ships, railways, canals, telegraphs and other works and undertakings connecting the province with any other or be extending the function of cleaned up and are ready for the beyond the limits of the provinces, or extending be extending the function of cleaned up and are ready for the beyond the limits of the province."

The debate will be continued to-morwas read a second time at the evening sitting. In moving it the premier con -Thomas Deasy, formerly of Victoria, having for years been chief of had said yesterday, that by incorpor-

Mr. Jardine spoke briefly and Mr. Supply Finished.

was opposed vigorously by last Wednesday of her daughter Sadie and Mr. Clement R. B. Newton, by Rev. A. J. MacGillivray of St. John's Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride at large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of The first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the current year, under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends. The bride section of the current years and the current year under the head of "miscellaneous," to the total of \$174,698.30, were disposed of the first item was a large number of friends.

want to disfranchise anybody without MEDAL WAS AWARDED his having the fullest notice of the obection to his name remaining on the list. Now, however, the government appreciated that this cost a lot of money, and the lines laid down for the future were that the publication would have valuable Contributions to Scito be confined to weekly papers or case issue a week of a daily paper. It would not be just to incur such a large ex-penditure. The provision might be re-pealed altogether, of course, but this

would not be right. Mr. Brewster asked whether the advertising was paid for at so much a it, so that it occupied considerable space, while others condensed it. Hon. Mr. Cotton was understood to

say the payment was per line. As compensation for the conveyance f certain lands by William Hogan a here, spent several years in Africa vote of \$12,500 was passed. The min-The debate of the railway bills was ster, in reply to Mr. Brewster, stated continued in the House this afternoon that the government had settled all the by John Jardine, who spoke shortly on the general subject and dealt with two. Supplementaries for 1908+9 to a total of \$79,671.63 were passed en bloc, and

> The first item taken up at the evening sitting was the bill confirming of the Great West Permanent Loan and Savings Company to the Great West Permanent Loan Company, really a

> with this the voting of supply was

J. H. Hawthornthwaite raised a point of order that the bill was entirely out of order. His argument was that i ratified a conveyance which should b made in the usual way and be subject to the usual fees, and thus depriving the province of certain revenue it was etent for the government alone

to introduce it. government had arranged with the ember in charge of the bill that it should be carried through the House and he asked the member for Nanaimo to withdraw his objection. This Mr. Hawthornthwaite at once

nsented to do and the bill was passed Packers' Association was passed in committee, with several amendments vas only a question of that toria would be the terminus of that railway. That place was now taken by and Valley Railway Company, Queen the "sleeping sickness." His experi-Charlotte Railway Company, Graham

> Hon. Mr. Taylor secured second eading for a bill amending the Steam vices done in this line and also Boilers Inspection act in certain spects, one of which is the creation of a special certificate for engineers operating logging engines. Mr. Taylor pointed out that a man might be a good stationery engineer but little us in charge of a donkey engine in logging operations, and so it was proposed to provide examination and cer-tificate for what might be called a

donkey engineer. The attorney-general got second reading for six of his bills, the objects of which he explained briefly. The only one on which any discussion to was that extending the Fire Inquiry act, so as to make it possible, whe thought necessary, to hold an inquiry into the origin of fires in standing cut timber. The Socialists saw in this an attempt to protect "the capitalists" in the enjoyment of the timber which the government "was giving away to them," and hale to prison any man who caused a fire in the course of land clearing operations

A division was called for by Mr. Hawthornthwaite. The second reading carried, of course. Mr. Brewster voted with the government in favor of what Jardine voted with the Socialists.

To Buy Back Land Grants. A bill introduced by the chief com-House, that car-ferries were perfectly ment is designed to authorize the resafe and feasible, and this raised the purchase of railway subsidy lands by

tion with the mainland at other points may enter into conditional agreements on Vancouver Island. He was glad to to acquire for the province by puree the provision in the bill as to the chase, exchange, or otherwise, and on ent of car shops here. Vic- such terms as may be deemed extoria was admirably adapted for this, pedient, any lands heretofore or hereand the company would do well to es- after granted or allenated by the tablish its shops for the entire system crown in the right of Britin this city. The security of half a ish Columbia in aid of the construction million which the company was to be of railways, and to pay the whole or called on to put up was nothing at all any part of the purchase price of the in an undertaking of this kind, and said lands by the issue to the vendor of inscribed stock or other securities In correction of a further remark of of the province, or such inscribed stock probable that he will stop off at Mont-real and other points. While there he manner as the lieutenant-governor in council may determine, and that the noneys to be derived from the sale, hypothecation, or disposition thereof may be applied in payment of the whole or part of the purchase price of the said lands.

take effect until ratified by the legislaure, whereupon the lieutenant-governor in council shall have all powers necessary to carry out their terms." The House adjourned at 11:30 p. m.

-Elaborate preparations are now h withornthwaite declared that had all the initiative and had all the initiative and summer work, and the Charlotte will dertakings other than such as are of day on March 17th. An effort will be um they wanted in the right to probably move around to Esquimalt to the following classes; Lines of steam or day on March 17th. An effort will be obers to municipal councils undergo similar treatment at the other ships, railways, canals, telegraphs made to hold a banquet in the Em

stitute hall on St. Patrick's day, March 17th. A programme of the vocal and instrumental selections will be People put in a governen spent four years curs
The bank clearings for the city | The act to incorporate the Canadian given by some of the best known local artists. Tickets are now on sale at Fitz
Northern Pacific Rallway Company artists. Tickets are now on sale at Fitzment street.

> -A pretty wedding was celebrated on February 8th at Ipswich, Suffolk, Engcated at Prince Rupert, where he is struct the new line, the province would land, by the Rev. Caesar Caine, when Lemons . Lieut. W. A. C. Underwood, of Victoria, B. C., eldest son of Lieut.-Col. W. A. Underwood, of Brooklyn, Ipswich, was married to Miss Jessie Ham-

-The Rev. T. W. Gladstone gave a Butter (Dairy) upon their return will take up their would not be quite right to say so, but lecture and pictures were much appreonions (silver skins)
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Thomas Geiger and George Stelly 22 left Tuesday morning for Cowichan 33.00 Lake, where they will open the Riverside hotel for the season. In recogni-40.00 tion of their leave-taking a farewell reception was given on Monday evening by the members of the Deutscher Verein, of which organization they are well-known members. A splendid pro-2.25 gramme had been prepared for the oc-65 casion, and the evening passed pleasantly.

-The hotel premises known as the 1.75 Victoria Gardens near the Gorge are being demolished. The land occupied 20.00@25.00 was sold some time ago and subdivid-75 ed. The time of the lease has expired and the owners have commenced the pulling down of the hotel. The property will be built up with residences, being delightfully situated from that 30 standpoint.

-Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the late William Edward Clode took place at 2.30 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, Yates street, where Rev. T. E. Holling conducted an impressive ser-There was a large number friends present, and many flowers covered the casket. The pallbearers were: J. Clode, T. Clode, G. Cochrane and T.

-The wedding took place in St Paul's church, Vancouver, on Thursday morning last of Mr. George E. Grierson, an officer of the R. M. S. Empress of China, formerly of Durham, 26 Eng., and Miss Margaret A. Bury, 87 daughter of the late James Bury, Clevedon House, Accrington, Eng. After 19.00@20.00 a month spent abroad Mr. and Mrs. Grierson will take up their residence in Vancouver.

1.25 section of Douglas street, between Pembroke and Hillside avenue, has been completed. The trail

.... 2.75@ 3.00 been strung over the section and all is 12.00 street-Outer wharf lines. The B. C. 9.00 Electric Company will now with the work of putting in the loop connecting Douglas street with Government via Bay, it being intended to have go via that route instead of along Government street to Bay.

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