hose who were inmolished by the r hotel wall were: reman hook and 8, who lives at two bones in his l injuries, the last have been admincted to live; Wilntractor, Hintonsupposed to have Nellie Thompson, sed to have arms to the motorman s at first anticipa-

ND SEA.

plexing Questionm Its Course.

Oct. 9.-Who is reation of the in California, which ea of four hunand threatens to are miles if some he Colorado river a question that is nd American din time diplomatio been suspended are bending every iver, which has rned from its fforts of the Cali-Co, to irrigate xico and Southern

ations of an inare threatened ments attempt to es and make good as been wrought orado river from

elopment Co. oriiver below Yuma, water from Arial into Northern a great valley in In 1904 it was was inadequate red for the irri-Mexican corporhe California Derganized to take ado in Mexico a of Yuma. The nly a quarter of at the point in was dug through river connecting n canal. No nd with the high orado river was rse, cut away its ing into the low below sea level

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orthern Railway ton to the sumd Pass has been y is complete and om end to end, urnal.

received by the of surveying enmen under the sty, arrived from mediately took udson's Bay line up work on the n the main line Burns will be in with his party in

solid month to Pass to Edmonade with ponies distance by sur-400 miles, allies the distance only about 300. orthern Railway Pacific have been eck race to get pass. Many and cross and recross ems from report orthern Railway phed and go aid that the surpolete, so far as Railway is conof one per cent. een found to the nilar surveying at work on the intains from the n all probability d in a very short outfits are in the

TION CASE.

n. Walter Scott, g the provincial ed with a sub-to attend in Toection case. Aning sent out for is now in the eaking in London

Sully, which ar oads a few days tructions to pro-

# REACHED ARCTIC IN GOOD CONDITION

## Information Brought Direct From Duchess of Bedford by Member of the Crew--Fine Dogs Obtained.

from here about May 20th, under the mmand of Capt. Egnar Mikkleson and E. de Leffingwell, had a very good voyage as far as the Behring

Information relative to this part of he trip was brought by E. Edwards, the first mate, who has returned to Victoria. It will be remembered that Edwards was to have taken command of the schooner Duchess of Bedford, next spring when she started from Banks Island on the return trip to Victoria with the main portion of the

This would leave Capt. Mikkleson and Mr. Leffingwell with perhaps a comfollowing winter across the ice fields row, no mishap occured. of the unexplored Beaufort Sea in search of the land supposed to be Arctic was entered and the schooner and happiness. ocked in these icy regions.

Mr. Edwards had a slight attack of advised Mr. Edwards to return. The starting out whaler Harvester was met with and Off Kadiak Island the schooner went on that vessel he reached Seattle. Mr. Edwards reports that all were well on the Duchess of Bedford when the vessel however.

pects were excellent for the voyage. | fearful spasims of sea sickness. got there and these were of good qual- and the prospects in the north.

voyage is continued.

wards says, and there was no lack of

Early in July the Duchess of Bedford made one dash unexpectedly into the Arctic Ocean through the Behring Straits. This was made under a heavy

made its way back under favorable conditions to Cape Clarence. The out malaria in the north. This it was believed had been contracted by him in trip which was to follow. The stay at the tropics before reaching Victoria. | Cape Clarence was necessary in order Under the circumstances, Dr. Howe, to allow of mail and materials to be the physician of the Arctic expedition, sent to Nome, being obtained before

> ashore owing to their running too near the cross line. No damage was done to

he left her early in July. She was then The trip from Victoria to the Behring ving at Cape Clarence, waiting until sea was a very good one. The schooner July 27th, when she intended to leave encountered no mishap, except the loss that point to enter the Arctic Ocean of an anchor. The winds were favorcontinue on her route about the able and apart from some sea sickness Alaskan Peninusla in the direction of on the part of some of the crew the Number of Important Public Works Conhe mouth of the Mackenzie river where voyage was enjoyable. The Duchess of the ethnologist of the party who went Bedford proved a good schooner, Mr. up that river would be met with. The Edwards says. She was inclined to roll oyage would then be continued to a good deal to the infinite annoyance Prince Albert Land. The best of spirits of Mr. Lefflingwell, Mr. Detlevsen and pervaded all the party and the pros- a few others of the party who had some

Capt. Mikkleson had obtained the Mr. Edwards looks forward to a good main portion of his dog teams at St. voyage for the schooner judging by the Lawrence Island. Thirty dogs were experience of the first part of the trip

# W. F. ROBERTSON

PROVINCIAL MINERALOGIST BACK FROM PEACE RIVER

Travelled Over Two Thousand Miles-Splendid Agricultural Lands-Details of Edmonton Route.

William Fleet Robertson, the provincial mineralogist, returned Monday post at the head of Lesser Slave lake to Victoria, having left the city on July
12th. From that date until about the
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2nd inst., when he arrived at the fell into good hands. Major
2nd inst., when he arrived at the fell int road communication, he travelled ap- lake, Lesser Slave river and Athabasca tion of the district into a municipality. Alexander McIntosh and Max Le Claire, proximately two thousand miles by steamer, pack train and canoe. The route covered was as follows: He left Vancouver on the Princess Beatrice on Vancouver on the Princess Beatrice on Lesser Slave river. The canoe struck July 14th, from thence going to Port a sunken rock and, as it was loaded Simpson, then up the Skeena to Hazel- with four men and about 800 pounds of he reached on July 28th. From there however, patched up and the landing he reached on July 28th. From there he went to Fort McLeod, and thence From Athabasca Landing about 100 via the Pack, Parsnip and Peace rivers | miles due south there is a splendid to Rock Mountain Portage, arriving wagon road to Edmonton. Along it are and some distance inland, the outlet being

eastern boundary of the province. The the mountains. Mountain Portage, where a detour by vicinity last year.

by an Indian, he made side trips south to Moberly lake, thence to the South Pine river, which he followed to its junction with the Peace near Fort St. John. The Peace river, from Hudson's Hope, eastward, is navigable for many undreds of miles. This summer a arge Hudson's Bay steamer traversed the five hundred and fifty miles, approximately, from Vermillion to Hudson's Hope. The river is wide, at least s wide as the Fraser before it is joined by the Thompson, the only difficulty being the current, which flows between four and five miles an hour. This renlers navigation in small boats against the stream very hard without tracking. From Fort St. John Mr. Robertson accompanied from the first mentioned earliest possible mo point to Dunvogan by the Hudson's Bay factor. From Peace River landing he struck south, a distance of 90 miles by trail to the Hudson's Pay. miles by trail, to the Hudson's Bay

son's Bay Company run heavy wagons. city mentioned was simply wonderful. The provincial mineralogist took his This morning, he said, that the trail canoe and about twelve hundred pounds to Peace river from Lesser Slave lake there will be another septic tank. As

lake and for a considerable distance One interesting thing he noticed is along the wagon road to Fort Macleod the great activity displayed by Grand land, although no large body exists in from Fort St. James. A line from St. factory system, despite the fact that the one block. The trip from St. James to James to Macleod has been definitely cleod, ninety miles, was made over located, and thence eastward to the a good wagon road and another canoe Pine River pass. In his opinion the procured to take the party to Fort St. new transcontinental railway has de-John, on the Peace river, near the finitely decided on that point to cross

journey is not at all difficult. The Pack | Regarding game, Mr. Robertson did flows out of Macleod lake, at the not see very much small, but says that ort of that name, end enters the Parbear, both black and grizzly, are very snip, which at its confluence with the plentiful to the north and south of the Finlay forms the Peace with the plentiful to the north and south of the Parbear with the plentiful to the north and south of the pro-Finlay forms the Peace river. From Peace from Hudson's Hope east to Mud Macleod to this confluence is 120 miles. river. He saw no less than nine in one Seventy miles down the Peace river is day. Lynx are also present in large before them some broad scheme that will

trail of fifteen miles has to be made. At He refused this morning to give fur- and not only a portion of the district. the end of the canyon is Hudson's their particulars regarding his observaHope, and from there to the east tions on minerals in advance of his Hope, and from there to the east tions on minerals in advance of his stretches an unbroken range of prairie official report. The provincial minersloping gently from the foot hills. The alogist was accompanied by Harold 130 miles between that point and the Nation, of Vancouver, and James Hag- money needed to do work which is con-120th meridian are within the confines gerty, of Duncan. The former came of British Columbia and constitute, in right through, but Haggerty had to be Mr. Robertson's opinion, one of its left at Fort St. John. Mr. Robertson land, sloping down from the mountains, considers it one of the easiest he ever conducted on Fort street by Thomas considers suitable for all agricul- made. Every connection worked like Barlow. Mr. Barlow will act as mantural purposes. Coal is known to exist, clock-work, as the wonderful time of ager of the joint concerns upon the

mple supply of timber, but, as far as James testifies. Mr. Robertson could see, the mineral discoveries reported to have been made

The distance from this city to Fort discoveries reported to have been made

The distance from this city to Fort understood that Mr. Henderson in
He was the first person in England to are greatly exaggerated. Accompanied lished. Those from that point to Ed- tends to retire from active business. have his photograph taken.

nonton have not been given in the press before. They are as follows: St. John to Peace river landing, down that river, 180 miles; trail to Lesser Slave lake, 90 miles; down Lesser Slave lake, Lesser Slave river and Athabasca river to Athabasca Landing, 200 miles; wagon road to Edmonton, 100; total, 570 (190 by trail and 380 by water). With the rivers without tracking.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

United in Matrimony Monday Afternoon,

Mr. Albert Honess and Miss Jessie F. (From Tuesday's Daily.) ity and were also obtained more cheapThe Arctic Expedition which set out ly than had been expected. Other dogs the residence of Mrs. Woolridge, 2
Blanchard street. The ceremony was The proceedings were opened by an will be bought along the coast as the performed beneath a floral design in address from H. D. Helmcken, K. C.,

M. MacKay attended the bride.

SEWERAGE SYSTEMS

sidered at Last Evening's Meeting of Council.

Several matters of the utmost importance to the new municipality came up at the regular meeting of the Oak Bay ound by-law, the question of carrying through various public improvements was iscussed. These include the sewering of the entire district and the opening up of a number of new roads, the whole work to be done according to the local im-

provement method. The latter issues were debated at length. The procedure that would have to be ied with to meet the requirements of the Municipal Clauses Act before the undertakings could be started were out-lined. To the majority of the councillors the amount of formality needed was surnade in reference to the hampering in fluence of such "red tape." But the pr blems were wrestled with energetically and it was agreed that the best arrange ment possible would be to submit a peti from Fort St. John Mr. Robertson took another canoe to Peace River ing the five works which the councillors landing, a distance of 180 miles, being are anxious to see accomplished at the

Among the five undertakings that are nearer Victoria, while the third is that adjacent to the city limits.

That draining which is proposed to give the water front residences connection it is contemplated shall run along the coast to capture Simon, and also Peter Hyemcande and about tweive nundred points of baggage across without any trouble and, traversing Stuart lake, arrived at Fort St. James, at its head, on the date mentioned. Around the head of Stuart country from Edmonton.

The reace fiver troin lesser slave lake there will be another septic tank. As for the "C" portion, that line of pipe, it is thought, will connect with the main just completed by the Victoria corporation. He accordingly sent the telegram mentioned. Around the head of Stuart country from Edmonton.

lay of the land does not tend to make the problem an easy one. However, the pre-

district to works that will result in an increase in taxation they have to put canyon which is known as Rocky numbers. One man trapped 260 in that cover the entire section, something the untain Portage, where a detour by vicinity last year. that object, and, therefore, stand a fair chance of receiving the endorsement necessary to enable them to borrow the

argely merchantable. There is an two weeks from Vancouver to Fort St. retirement of Anton Henderson, who for the past 25 years has filled the posi-

sidered absolutely imperative.

LICENSE CONTINUED.

Decision of Commissioners in Case the Colonial Hotel.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A special meeting of the lisensing exception of 90 miles up to the lake ternoon for the purpose of considering mentioned a canoe cannot ascend the the case of S. Waldron, of the Colonial hotel, who was convicted of selling li quor to an Indian. It will be rem bered that almost immediately after the court found Waldron guilty his li-Mr. A. Honess and Miss Rowlings cense was suspended. This was done on the ground that the saloon keeper had been convicted twice, and therefore should be put in a position where there would be no temptation to break Rowlings, well-known and popular Victorians, were united in the holy bonds day's gathering Mayor Morley, who of matrimony Monday afternoon at occupied the chair, and Commissioners

schooner made things lively, Mr. Ed- gational church, in the presence of a plaining that Waldron had taken every from the Highland district. Ald. Stewnumber of intimate friends. Mr. S. possible precaution, having asked a clegg supported the groom, while Miss specific question and being told in reply that the man to whom he was about sufficient to install a pumping station After the ceremony an adjournment to sell whiskey was a half-breed and was, after discussion, amended so as tifully decorated for the occasion, in punishment had already been suffici- and taking the record in the Highland which the happy couple were the reci- ently severe. A heavy fine had been The schooner was driven into the straits, and among the dangerous handsome array of presents testified to in the County court before Judge straits, and among the dangerous straits, and among the dangerous islands there located. The foggy weather made conditions worse, and it was a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Honess ter's remarks in summing up. While Diomede Islands were avoided. Fortun- by a merry party, and embarked upon judge had stated that he did not transion or two to make the dash the ately, although the escapes were nar- a short honeymoon tour of the Sound gress altogether intentionally. He was cities amid showers of rice and old foolish; that was all. There could be The weathered brightened after the shoes, and many wishes of prosperity no crime, counsel argued, without a dron meant to deliberately break the law, and did not think that anyone acquainted with him would come to such a conclusion after considering the circumstances. His client had served in the navy and been granted a "V. G." discharge. Later he had been with Governor Ross in the Yukon, in which service his record was all that could be desired. Concluding, he asked that the license be returned.

Morley to express an opinion as to the character of the Colonial hotel. The that they were engaged in drinking. It had been explained to him that the bar was the only place in which the roomers could sit in the evening.

The Mayor wanted to know whether,

against the holder of the license to justify its cancellation Replying, the chief stated that pro

viding Waldron agreed to keep the ouncil held on Monday. After the usual blinds up so that the interior of the bar formalities and the final passing of the could be seen at all times and also arranged for a sitting room upstairs there was no reason, as far as he knew, why the license should not be continued. Waldron agreed to the conditions out-

After a short conference between the missioners it was agreed to restore the license and the decision was an-

The meeting then adjourned.

## HOW CLUE TO INDIAN MURDERER WAS FOUND

Telegram From Provincial Mineralogist Will Probably Result in Arrest-Posse in Pursuit.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "Tell Hussey to try Bear lake, sure.

picion at once pointed to Simon, who the At the present time it is difficult, in Constable Kirby at once went to Simon's ton and down Babine, Fraser, and baggage, the party had a very hard stuart lakes to Fort St. James, which time in reaching the shore. It was, tailed description of the three. According him. What he did find, however, was to the intentions, however, it may be three horses shot to death and another stated that they will be entirely distinct. killed with a pickaxe. Two days after-

adam, an Indian who was with him just navigable by any class of vessel. From its head to the foot of Stuart lake there is a good road, over which the Hudson's Bay Company run heavy wagons of the alleged murderer. This move was kept carefully from the pigs for irrigation pursent time. Just how the "B" system will be installed is not known. The plans two police officials and the Times. The leading from the piggery run along open layer not reached the same stage as the have not reached the same stage as the others. In this connection there seems every reason to believe that at the outlet heard from some Indians while going down Babine lake that Simon wa

through Oak Bay. On what financial tioned to the department of mines. It is basis it will be undertaken has not yet not known whether he gave further information to Superintendent Hussey, but it is believed he sent a letter out giving there are many areas of good arable
Trunk Pacific survey parties eastward
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Bay municipality will have a most satisfuller details. Anyway, Constables Wilkie and Munro left Vancouver early in September and arrived at Tatla Landing on September 16th, intending to leave for sent council is determined to carry out the improvements outlined, and, if they there they should have found him before continue to display the energy that has now and be on their way out with the marked their movements hitherto, it is prisoner. It would be strange if Simon safe to predict that something will be should be caught and convicted as a redone at an early date.

As aforementioned, they are confronted the wires: "Tell Hussey to try Bear lake sult of the single phrase flashed over

PORTLAND STRIKE.

Waterfront Federation May Walk Out in Sympathy With Striking Grain Handlers.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.-To-morrow morning the entire waterfront federation numbering approximately 1,250 men, may walk out in sympathy with the striking grain handlers if an attempt is made to load the German ship Nereide by nonunionists. The boss stevedores declare the ship

be loaded, but decline to state r. Robertson's opinion, one of its left at Fort St. John. Mr. Robertson of the federation is in sympathy with the strike of the farms. He thought something drawing greater attention to the colonies. Railway & Ferry Company, Limited, vs. Railway & Ferry Company Handlers' Union. It consists of long-shoremen's, grain handlers', teamsters and riggers', ship cleaners' and painters'

It is claimed that Lord Avebury has

TO CLEAN LAKE AND TEST THE HIGHLANDS

Many Recommendations Were Made Relative to Municipal Act Amendments -Other Business Transacted.

The city council Monday endorsed the proposal to have a by-law prepared the shape of a horseshoe by Rev. Hercounsel for the licensee. He went into
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The meeting on Monday was a long one, rendered so by the consideration of a report by the legislative committee this were true he wanted to know if present: H. B. Thomson, J. J. Shallonly with the greatest care that the were accompanied to the Seattle boat | Waldron had been found guilty the dealing with amendments to the Muni- something could not be done to prevent cipal Act, which it was deemed wise to suggest for the meeting of the union of municipalities, which will meet shortly. The report dealt largely with increased powers which might be wer Island. given city councils to exercise by passing by-laws. On the conclusion of the reading of the report and the adoption of the recommendations many of the aldermen expressed some dismay at its length. Ald. Yates queried, "How long does the convention usually sit?"

> scribed it by saying, "I think it is the inch main. A communication from the Trades former said that there had been reports frequently to the effect that men were standing at the bar on Sunday. However, there never had been any proof the Trades and Labor Council conveyed the thanks of that body to the council for its part in the reception of the delegates to the late convention of the Trades and that in view of the fact that His Worship had decided to call a meeting to ascertain what was

and filed. A communication was received from the provincial board of health relative to complaint having been made against the chemical works and that the nuisance complained of was not abated. Ald. Vincent wanted to know whether the provincial board of health had

anything to do in the matter? Finally the communication was referred to the special committee having this matter in hand. Swinerton & Oddy asked for the pay-

had been the subject of former com- next season. The opinion of a meet-It was decided to inform the firm that the city solicitor decided they were not entitled to damages.

J. B. Phillips asked an additional remuneration of four cents a foot for vided for he would support it. the furnishing of kerbs because of the delay in starting the work on which he tendered.

Ald. Stewart favored paying it as an was out of the question to propose to increase in wages to workmen had re- put in a pump. sulted from the city's long delay in undertaking the work on the sidewalks. Ald. Davey also thought Mr. Phillips

Mr. Phillips.

nsidered so imperative are, as stated. This phrase in a telegram written by the lit was decided to grant the request effect was that.

The water commissioner recommend-

ed calling for tenders for pipe, etc. This was adopted. The sanitary inspector reported as

follows: Victoria, B. C., October 5th, 1906 To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Ito be abandoned for some other source of supply.

Gentlemen:-In compliance with your which complaints have been received from residents of Spring Ridge.

The keeping of pigs by Chinese gardeners is a practice followed by all of them.
The pens wherein the pigs are kept and there on August 14th. The latter place is the western boundary of the agricultural land within the province, east of the Rockies, and it will thus be feel that it is possible to make this trip within a month.

From Babine Portage, Babine lake is navigable by any class of vessel. From Babine Portage, Babine lake is navigable by any class of vessel. From Babine Portage, Babine lake is navigable by any class of vessel. From Babine Portage, Babine lake is navigable by any class of vessel. From Babine Portage, Babine lake is navigable by any class of vessel. From Babine Portage, Babine lake is there are hundreds of men at work law.

Along it are dam, an Indian who was with him just before the murder. Nothing came of the search. But the outlet being fixed at some point along the shore. The draining dam, an Indian who was with him just before the murder. Nothing came of the search. But the pigs are kept and drainage will not be allowed to enter the work hard, farm with great skill, and drainage will not be allowed to enter the water in the same state as it enters the pigs are kept and the pigs themselves are all in a fairly good sanitary condition, in fact as clean as justice of the peace. Superintendent the pigs themselves are all in a fairly good sanitary condition, in fact as clean as justice of the peace. Superintendent the pigs are well mineralogist was going into the country and had recently been appointed a justice of the peace. Superintendent the pigs are well in the same state as it enters the pigs are all in a fairly good sanitary condition, in fact as clean as justice of the peace. Superintendent the pigs are well in the pigs are all in a fairly good sanitary condition, in fact as clean as justice of the peace. Superintendent the pigs are well as a province, east the pigs are well in the pigs themselves are all in the pigs themselves are all in a fairly good sanitary condition, in fact as clean as pigs can be kept. But the evident in the pigs themselves are all in a fairly good sanitary condition, who was w gardeners is for no other purpose, in my opinion, than to make use of the urine been posted without proper consider- ship building, and life saving appliation. culverts to cesspits, and when a certain amount of this filth is accumulated in these cesspits it is taken therefrom in buckets and deposited or the vegetables. at buckets and deposited on the vegetables His Worship cautioned Ald. Stewart growing in the gardens.

at Spring Ridge, the primary cause for jacent to this vegetable garden. owners of this garden have taken advandams are trenches which divert the course | water committee.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Your obedient servant,
J. WILSON,

Sanitary Inspector. His Worship wished to know if this was different to what was done on all farms utilizing such material. He supposed that the liquid was not put on the vegetables but on to the soil in which these grew.

Ald. Yates told of the system employused to enrich meadows. Other aldermen thought it was not likely that the methods employed dif-fered from that in other quarters.

gravel at a rate they said which was of a free trade family, and, besides, it is the winning party now, you know," fered from that in other quarters. The report was laid on the table.

His Worship wanted to know what the City of Victoria:

sewerage running into the drain.

find out. The trouble about this was consecu not so much from the piggery as from sewerage connection with the surface

should be received from the plumbing inspector on what sewers were connected with the open drain and what distance of open drain there was. J. D. Meyer and others wished to have Dunedin street improved by mac-

adamizing, etc., under the local improvement system This was referred to the city solicitor nd streets, bridges and sewers committee for a report.

Accounts to the amount of \$1,417.34

vere authorized to be paid. The park committee reported on the death of one of the bears as the result of a fight and that the seals were kept supplied with fresh water. It was reommended that the space for the seals should be enlarged as soon as possible

Ald. Douglas explained that after the bear had been injured all was done that could be to alleviate its sufferings. seals also occupied quarters furnished with fresh water continually. The report was adopted.

The legislative committee presented a lengthy report setting forth recon was taken to an adjoining room beau- not an Indian, he contended that his to provide only for cleaning the lake mended amendments to the Municipal Act. These were considered seriatim. On the conclusion of it son sion followed. During it Ald. Hall call- almost entirely to general business. ed attention to the report that the The chair was occupied by the Viceroller rink had opened on Sundays. If

> The city solicitor being applied to C. H. Lugrin and R. H. Swinterton. said that the Sunday Observance Act The Trades and Labor Council tra The report was finally adopted and it

tion of the union. Ald. Stewart moved, seconded by Ald. Hall, as follows:

That the city solicitor be instructed to ength. Ald. Yates queried, "How long loes the convention usually sit?"

Ald. Vincent innocently asked "Is the security of the water rates of the city, the said sum to be expended acknowledged the receipt of a copy of situation fully covered by those re-commendations?" His Worship de-lakes and in installing a pump on the 12-lakes and in installing a pump on the 12-

> Ald. Stewart said this seemed to be the requisite thing to get water and sidered with the report of the fisheries

Labor Congress. This was received call a meeting to ascertain what was cil for a report from the board of trade wanted he proposed that this lie over on the water question. It was promisfor a week until the citizens' views ed that it would receive the earnest were ascertained. Ald. Vincent said that this was the

time to clean the lake. Action should be taken on that part at once. Ald. Hall said that he thought it was necessary to improve the lake. He understood that eel grass was a per- ed: rennial and as much should be got out as possible. The floating islands if any were there should be taken away also. The object of the pump proposed was ment for the damage to the scow which to provide for an additional supply

ing could hardly be taken as that of the citizens as a whole. Ald. Yates thought that the motion should contain provision for meters for

the whole city. If meters were pro-His Worship was in accord with the proposal for cleaning the lake. In the face of the action of the ratepayers it

Ald. Fell said that he could not see what authority the Mayor had to say that the pumping proposition was the respondents presently to be appointed. should receive consideration.

Ald. Yates wanted to know if a contract could now be entered into with part turned down. It might just as well be said that the ratepayers voted against cleaning the lake. The clean-Whitehall, London. ing should be done at once, even if the A circular letter from Dr. Fagan sug-Ald. Stewart said it could be done other expenditure was separated from gesting that the board appoint a comnow. The council had kept adding to it. The last meeting before the vote mittee for the purpose of collecting the streets to be paved. In conse-only had the effect of befogging the funds in behalf of the British Columquence the contract had not been en- people. He would not say that the bia Anti-Tubercolosis Society was re-

bject of the meeting was that, but its ferred to the quarterly meeting to Ald. Fullerton rather favored the dividing of the expenditure and provide retary of the Seattle Chamber of Comton, and thus came in touch with railjourney of 200 miles down Lesser Slave
road communication, he travelled aplake, Lesser Slave river and Athabasca
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was wise in order to see what decision His Worship came to as to submitting securing a reduction in the cable rates

the matter. Ald. Vincent said that \$15,000 was a for cleaning purposes if Elk lake was Hon. W. Templeman, Minister of Ingood deal to spend on this proposition

Ald. Vincent said that if the water general meeting.

have to be got. His Worship said that Aid. Fell had dent of the C. P. R., particulars of given assurance that there would be which were published in the Times of His Worship said this motion had that the city water problem, bonus to

Ald. Stewart became wrathy at this among the matters introduced for deadding from the piggery run along open remark. He said that if the Mayor bate. In connection with the Chinese garden that he would have to retract his H. W. Gladstone and Party Have Left words if he was not careful.

city to empty into an open culvert at a point off Cedar Hill road immediately adbut when His Worship said that he The was doing something without considowners of this garden have taken advantage of this filthy state of the drain and have erected dams to intercept this flow of sewage matter, and leading from these chance to try to score against the last.

Mr. Gladstone has been very much in-

His Worship explained that if anything was put through which he considered was not proper he would have sidered was not proper he would have to exercise his veto power. This was not a threat, but he gave it as a warn- otherwise, are attracting so much attening of the course he would be forced to take in the interests of the people. Finally an amendment was carried with the support of the mover, and aware of Canada's existence have a really seconder of the original motion that a extensive knowledge of its conditions and by-law be prepared for the borrowing of \$17,000 to clean Elk lake and take ed in Edinburgh where material was the record at the Highland district. The loan will extend over ten years.

was filed.

J. Haggerty & Co. offered sand and

sewerage running into the drain.

Ald. Stewart said that there was I have received a reply from them, asking ly help being very much interested in something else for Ald. Fullerton to whether, if they so discontinue, the usual political issues."

consequences of their having to pay the costs will have to follow.

The costs are not heavy. Appearance was entered and the city barrister perused and advised upon the statement of claim, and defence was drawn, but not delivered. These costs amount to about fifty dollars, including Vancouver agent's charges for entering appearance, etc.

I shall be glad of instructions from the council with regard to the same.

ouncil with regard to the same. After some discussion it was decided to allow the action to stand as at present, and if the costs were not paid then the city solicitor should make the necessary application to have the action dismissed.

The Liquor License By-Law was laid over for a week. The council then adjourned.

### TRADE RELATIONS WITH UNITED KINGDOM

Resolution Passed at This Morning's Meeting of Council of the Board of Trade.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

This morning's meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was devoted president, F. A. Pauline, and there were cross, H. G. Wilson, Richard Hall, M. P. P., Simon Leiser, T. W. Paterson,

The Trades and Labor Council transrecent convention of the Trades and was decided to send a copy of the sec- Labor Congress of Canada. Received and filed.

The question of making some improvements to the board apartments was discussed and referred to a com-

Westminster should be prohibited. He stated that the matter would be con-

consideration of the city council. Received and filed.

The question of closer commercial relations between Canada and the United Kingdom was discussed. The following resolution was adopt-

umbia. Board of Trade desires to place on record its appreciation of the efforts no being made by the British Board of Trade to promote closer business rela tions between Canada and the United

This council was much impressed by the thorough manner in which the representa-tive of the British Board of Trade, R. Grigg, Esq., recently investigated trade conditions here and by the ability he showed in making his inquiries, and it is convinced that good results will follow. This council also takes note and approves of the articles in the public press suggesting that it would be advantageous to the commercial relations between the United Kingdom and Canada if the British Board of Trade had a permanent re-

presentative in Canada who would be in a position to co-operate with the local cor-

In response to an inquiry, the sechis proposition. If the public endorsed to Japan. He promised to bring the His Worship's proposal that would end matter before one of his committees for consideration as it appeared to be a question worthy of investigation. A report regarding the interview with

instructions, I have the honor to report upon the condition of a piggery, kept by upon the condition of a piggery, kept by chippes off Cedar Hill road, concerning

the 18th of September. The question of business to be brought before the board's quarterly meeting, upon the date aforementioned, was considered. It was decided

The meeting then adjourned.

PLEASED WITH CANADA.

for the East. H. W. Gladstone, son of the famous English statesman; Sir John Langham, A. L. Langman and wife, and Miss Lvell. returned to the city on Saturday evening after a delightful visit to Cowichan lake.

terested with his trip to Canada. "I am really ashamed to confess that this is my first visit," said Mr. Gladstone, "for we should visit one another much more than tion. It is really surprising the interest nies, and especially in this one. People that you would hardly think would be

"Do you think this greater interest and knowledge are in any way due to the protection movement and the prominence it has given the colonies?" was asked. "Well, I am a free trader myself, co replied Mr. Gladstone, with a smile: "but Ald. Fullerton said there were nuisThe Victoria Terminal Railway Comthere can hardly be any question but that
the discussion which the protection ment which the colonies, he proposed to do.

In reply to a question Ald. Fullerton said he did not think there was any sewerage running into the drain.

In the city of victoria.

I have the honor to report that in accordance with the instructions of the council, I required of the company's solicitors to discontinue the legal proceedings produced tician; but a mere man of business, incompany accordance with the instructions of the public eye. In any case, I am not a political proceedings produced to the colonies, and especially canada, has undergone of late would be enough to bring them prominently in the public eye. In any case, I am not a political proceedings produced to the colonies, and especially canada, has undergone of late would be enough to bring them prominently in the colonies, and especially canada, has undergone of late would be enough to bring them prominently in the public eye. In any case, I am not a political processing the colonies of the colonies of