authority, a new avenue for the ex-

and even its location by assay is a

matter of great complexity. All other

ninerals, such as silver, copper, lead

arsenic and nickel, have first to be dis-

covered and eliminated, and the pro-

cess is a long one. Ores containing

CAPTAIN

LOAN BY-LAW FOR

PRISONERS AS STRIKE

uiring punctuality.

ntioned.

PARK INTRODUCED

Many Items of Interest Taken Up by

City Council Last

Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

on regarding the employment of pri-

ners as strike breakers. The matter

fully stated below in connection with

The Clark libel suit and several

gineer to be complied with.

little better the motion passed.

ads had been torn up.

red and filed.

cided that the city engineer be in-

Regarding the motion passed at the

ion of the tram lines to the ceme-

the company wrote that the mat-

etter stated there was an indus-

dispute between the company

ared, the communication continu-

liberty and placed them aboard P.

nless a direct charge was made

he motion was seconded by Alds.

iglas and Davey, who rose at the

me time, the latter saying the

be located at Beacon hill park

y Society that the promised civic

on of \$50 be paid so that obliga-

incurred could be met. Referred

ks. Letter received and filed.

on a "fishing expedition."

efore condemning anyone.

ance committee

never possible after macadamized

BREAKERS DISCUSSED

CTED ARRIVAL

the U. S. Fleet squimalt

ay's Daily.) which left here ea a week or so n patrol duty as ason opens at ist, returned to g, creating no quiry the Times ot. Hunt is quite continue the enter the hoswhile the Shearport till the 22nd. iding that the her voyage, albe arranged is ship had gotten

arrival of the ing the U. S. ip of the Pacific by the cruise r in Esquimalt. or the day, bethe Sound, and vage this evenabout 8 o'clock he harbor were ry discharge of hicago or Boshis port. There of the officers hted at seeing

class cruiser of t draught, 9,000 was laid in our years later d at a cost of consists of four 5-inch, nine xim guns. The ts; her normal is 831 tons, and

large. Her disns, her length and her draught 4,000. Her keel 1884. She was cost of £127,196. six 6-inch, six axim guns. Her normal coal cacomplement of

w battleship of , built at Seatization trip on

trial runs over

irse off Vashon n average speed which is exthe fatest batonly .023 knots, cer. The aver-Jersey, another Nebraska and leaving the lond in the navy

n made by the officials of the ny declare that not conside average the 19.96 knots. The d was made on tanding in the as thought that oleted, and the d at full speed. made by any the navy. The She is another ps to the Ne-

JECT PROPOSAL

uggested Scheme ome From

ay's Daily.)

Street Railwaythe Times this that an item in s incorrect. If of the informamember of the

ent-Ald. Fell. leged to be er-Secretary Cuthbert, of the Developed. It was stat-& Tourist Association, by direc nentioned, that wrote suggesting that a flock of casting a vote ope in which hat the grass might be kept down , was enclosed. he opinion of the association menbeing that of other places from grass fires. Remet it's defeat ed to park committee for report. f 44 to 26. Two equest was made by the Natural

spoiled. Abfixed age of for the pension There were ons suggested. nsion become oyee reached d that it be iod of continome as fifteen

zen intimated that neither uld meet with and accordingned down. It connection, to voted in fav-Their reason id, apart from of past favors as laid on the had voluntarily

employees and

ould be provid-

ction from this

would be was "The city as a cent improvements.

place of residence," not Victoria in particular, although, of course, he would say a good word for the home

David Spencer wrote acknowledging his appointment as director of the Jubilee hospital. Received and filed. C. H. Gibbons sent a communication asking if the council would assist in any way the publication of a pamphlet dealing with the various advantages VALUABLE METAL MAY of Vancouver Island for which the writer had "a sincere love as his chosen home." Ald. Stewart wanted to see the articles first and characterized general advertising of Victoria as fake by "guys who come to the city and make a living out of people." On motion of Ald. Hall the matter was referred to the Tourist Association Oliver Richards asked that the sidewalk on the south side of Johnson street be extended. Referred to streets

A. D. McGill wrote requesting that water be carried to his lot in the will be discovered on Vancouver Isl- subjected to the action of fire. Three volumes of British Columbia Pearse estate. Water commissioner to and. The recent finds of silver-cobalt tatutes, the big minute book and his report.

ellency the janitor were the only gns of activity visible in the council amber when 8 rang out from the city solicitor enclosing one from the as every other mineral so far found in tower last night. But the Mayor d aldermen came along pretty soon, ies. The latter stated that the cost of that semi-submerged range of mounplaining the inside clock was fast, removal would be \$75, but this was not tains of which Vancouver, Queen d Ald. Yates was the only noticeable so important as the pulling of pile ends that might obstruct navigation. The Charlotte and adjacent islands are fender against the unwritten law re-Probably the most interesting mat-

the city. Received and filed. er brought up was the request by the The old question of whether the C. Trades and Labor Council for informa-P. R. should be restricted in its title to the lot at the corner of Humboldt and | cription of their appearance as of use Government streets came up again. A refusal had been made by the comletter from the body of unionists pany to sign any document covenanting against the erection of a building on the land mentioned. It was pointed ses of the water question occupied out that the C. P. R. had paid \$20,000 ture in combination with arsenic, sulnsiderable attention, and are dealt for the lot and the city only \$2,500, its own small the constitution and is obtained from onsiderable attention, and all the lot and the city only \$2,500, and a decision was arrived at that the deed should have no such restriction.

The lot and the city only \$2,500, and others. Its oxide colors glass or any flux, as borax, a fine blue, and is proposed North Ward park; the This decision was much accelerated by any flux, as borax, a fine blue, and is ax By-Law was finally passed, and Ald. Stewart, who pointed out the proeral other routine matters taken up, posed restriction was much in the nature of a bluff.

slight error had crept into the inutes, the word "milk" being used sistance the this sistance the sistance that this a coarsmen to Nelson for the N. P. A. has been shipped from the mines in Ontario. ange the record of last meeting was A. O. regatta late this month. Though Ald. Goodacre protested there were no The B. C. Electric Railway Company funds, the request was favorably re- heretofore been the principal scene of of the first named. There was quite a

asking for street lines on ferred to the finance committee. ouglas street in view of the proposed J. T. Smith sent a tender offering the of that placed on the market being dension of track to Cloverdale road, city \$50 to remove all buildings in con- rived from this source. Other occurhis request was referred to the city nection with the recently vacated Old rences have been noted in Germany, ferred to claimed the city clerk had Both the company mentioned and the given a free license to take the build- the United States, but very few of had voted against the motion to prose-Victoria Gas Co. wrote with reference ings to lots 20 and 21, block A, Douglas them have been developed to any cute Clark, if possible, and wanted this Victoria Gas Co. wrote with reference to the complaint against tearing up street. Upon Purchasing Agent North-streets in summer. This period of the ear both deemed the best, and point- ceived the matter was left in abey- on the Pacific Coast was made a few hands, his idea was not entertained, out the city work was done at the ance.

me time. As for method of filling in better workmanship the two corbetter workmanship the two cor prations concerned promised to do was not entertained, as the conflagra- per cent. of cobalt. The deposits are against Dr. S. T. Tolmie (milk inspec-Ald. Fell moved that the Mayor find damage the tombstones.

ut privately from the city solicitor if work when necessary and collect the walks were laid on the table pending south-east. The ore bodies are lenticuintroduction of a by-law. ount from the company concerned.

After Ald. Stewart had pointed out the Stewart stating that tests had proved copyrite, bornite and pyrrhotite, with a bad and those constructing sewers only it the best available. At the suggestion of the Mayor it was

that a by-law be introduced for rais- ther unusual appearance, resembling ructed to tamp invariably and roll ing a loan to purchase the proposed somewhat acicular or fine columnar North Ward park from the Finlayson stibnite. estate. The city assessor reported that the property owned by petitioners was cobalt ores of Ontario, although genercouncil meeting requesting an exone-tenth of the total assessment of formations. None of the veins are the city. It was received and filed as wide, and are found in three more or the company wrote that the mathad been taken up with the general had been taken up with the general a by-law had already been prepared.

L. Tait and others petitioned for an have, to a large extent, been covered electric light at Powderly avenue and by the Lower Huronian series, and it tect the corporation.

r Council wrote asking for infor- ferred to the proper committee, regarding a statement made H. Sharpe and others requested that vague regarding adjacent formations, hat the chief of police had a sewer be constructed to their prop- practically the only knowledge made teamship Co. as strike breakers. tion was not public property, the peti- Joachimsthal, Austria. At that place unable to do the work at present. oned and the seamen's and long-

nen's unions, and asked if, in the awarded: Mellor Bros., painting city hornstone, colcite and dolomite as hall, \$190; painting Victoria West fire gangue material, and they often show Upon the question being called, A in the best interests of the city. It hall, \$90; C. A. McGregor, painting and a brecciated structure. With the cohat the agent of the company had aled to the chief of police for men ing fire headquarters, \$230. The pro- pyrite, marcasite, copper pyrites and ake the place of strikers. That offistruck out.

S. Co.'s steamers. While the represented did not wish to be \$1,351.86 and \$3,025.01 were adopted. r or insinuate anything against chief of police full information was ld. Fullerton agreed with the letter.

moved it be referred to the police as unsanitary. ld Fell objected to the council or purchase the new North Ward park | The cobalt ores of Ontario very ssioners inquiring into any matwas introduced by Ald. Hall and read the first and second time. The tax by- ore of this appearance should be testdid not believe in borrowing trouble law for 1906, particulars of which have ed for cobalt. Those unacquainted by would vote against the motion. He ght the Trades and Labor Council

passage of a motion instructing the that in this city recently a well known city engineer not to authorize any chemist almost refused to take the change in method of boulevarding or air course of asking for infermation passed upon by the aldermen.

C. P. R. TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

cond Line From Winnipeg to Vancouver Will Be Completed in Fortnight.

A party of C. P. R. telegraph officials ned it would much reduce the left by the steamer Princess iting its extensive exploitation in Victoria for the Mainland Tuesday metal manufactures. The coloring of morning. In the party were James W. porcelain enamels and glass is its Kent, general manager, with head-quarters at Montreal; M. B. J. Jen-to counteract the reddish tinge that kins, general superintendent, with traces of iron often produce in pottery. headquarters at Winnipeg; James Wil- Its metallic properties are, however, son, superintendent of the Pacific di- remarkable. It would be used in alloys Y. M. C. A. acknowledged the Mr. Kent reports that his company is if it were as low in price as that nt of the grant of \$100, with spending more money this year than metal. This fact would render the ever in new and repair work. In all discovery of cobalt in Vancouver Islinvitation was read from the sec- seven thousand miles of line has been and a matter of great importance.

attend the convention to be per wire is included in the new lines. knowledge of the presence of a suit-Halifax, N. S., on August 14th dollars has been expended in addition in value, the coming of an extensive Fell inquired as to finances, but to what it has cost the company in steel industry would be much accelereared no money was available. maintenance. The company expects to ated. Such a discovery would remove are a little ahead of them as consumers the matter was left in the have its second wire from Winnipeg to the only barrier to the manufacture on of tobacco, since pictorially a Dutchof the Mayor in case some pro- Vancouver in service in a few more Vancouver Island of plates for battle- man is always associated with a pipe. weeks. When this has been done a ships, propellers and other hardened But none will be prepared to hear that itizen might be in the neighod, who could be appointed a replative of Victoria.

When this has been done a steel products that at present is practically confined to one or two firms in either, still less that the Belgian burns either, still less that the Belgian burns or the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the Swiss smoke 50 per cent, more than the street of the stree Mayor at this point asked that line will relieve the congested state of the eastern states and in England. or in a local paper be corrected. the present wire, and will leave the been stated, he said, that a let- company no longer at a disadvantage cobalt and has discovered a method for ald be written by him, to be in handling the Associated Press news. using it in storage batteries. He is re-

ON THE ISLAND?

SHORTLY BE LOCATED

Discovery in Interior Should Lead to Search Here-Characteristics of Ore.

There is every probability that cobalt oxides of cobalt and zinc, artificially The old wharf on James Bay was ores on Wallace mountain, west fork next mentioned in a letter from the of Kettle river, lead to this supposition deputy minister of marine and fisher- British Columbia has been located in

that might obstruct navigation. The department would halve the cost with The ores of cobalt are very little known in the West, and it is therefore deemed advisable to give a short desto prospectors and others interested in mining on the island. Cobalt is a tough, lustrous, reddish-white metal of the iron group, not easily fusible, and Council Will Stand Behind Mayor in somewhat magnetic. It occurs in nabalt is worth from 55 to 65 cents per

New Caledonia, the French penal colony in the southern Pacific, has production, approximately 90 per cent. squabble over the matter; Ald. Hall Duff came to the conclusion that there are criminal securely handcuffed, or, per-Men's Home on condition that he was Austria, Norway, Spain, Mexico and made an error. He and Ald. Douglas

The Mayor suggested the old build- and a few trial shipments were sent to rivately from the city solicitor if council could not complete such Reports from the city engineer and assessor respecting permanent sidelar in shape and very from a The tender of J. Piercy to supply 750 inches to several feet in width. Adja-After Ald. Stewart had pointed out the cubic yards of sand for the filter beds cent are found several other ores, at \$1 per yard was accepted; Ald. mostly copper bearing, being chalquartz and calcite gangue. This spe-W. H. Bone and 71 others petitioned cial find was smaltite, and had a ra-

secretary of the Trades and Dominion road, Victoria West. Re- is in the latter the deposits have been found. Information, so far, is very schist, calc schist and limestone, which and appeared somewhat dissatisfied. Upon recommendation of the finance is cut through by dikes of basalt. The committee the following contracts were veins are narrow and contain quartz, altering Oakland's fire hall, \$290; paint- balt ores are found galena, zincblende, posed market improvements were others. Another district where similar ores occur is that Annaberg, Saxony. Further reports from the same com- Here the formation is very similar to mittee authorizing routine payments of that of Joachimsthal. The silver-cobalt veins cut across the older tin and lead On motion of Ald. Fell the buildings veins of the district as well as the on lots 474 and 475, block E, Herald dikes of microgranite and lampropyre. street, and lot 407, block W, facing The latter, especially, is often cut by Pandora avenue, were ordered removed the silver-cobalt veins. These are cut The by-law for a loan of \$21,000 to true dikes, but also in boss-like forms.

much resemble serpetine. In fact any been given in the Times, was finally actual experience with cobalt deposits are extremely likely to be mistaken on The council then adjourned, after a a cursory inspection. It may be stated ades unionists had taken the very altering sidewalks unless previously from Coleman, Ontario. The presence of the cobalt had so changed the appearance that the high silver contents was unsuspected. When he was urged to experiment he was astounded to find the cupel running over with silver. This specimen, apart from its valuable cobalt contents, ran 2,000 ounces

At present cobalt is only used in visited Victoria last Manday, and small quantities, its high price prohibvision, and W. J. Camp, electrician. and for purposes to which nickel is put of the Union of Canadian Muni- strung, 4,000 miles being west of Win- Iron is present in unlimited quantities ies that a delegation from the nipeg. Three thousand miles of cop- and if to this were added indisputable In new work a quarter of a million able alloy for hardening equal to nickel Edison has been experimenting with Dutchman.

tensive use of cobalt has been found.

There is no easy field test for cobalt, CASE IS DELAYED

cobalt in large quantities are very often almost flesh colored, and though ARRANGEMENTS MADE somewhat resembling clnnabar, are lighter in hue. There might be some possibility of confusion arising re garding the connection between these two metals, as the pigment known as green cinnabar is of cobaltic origin. It may be stated, however, that the term cinnabar applied to the pigment men-

DEBATING CREAM

tioned is erroneous. Cinnabar prope

in brilliant red crystals or reddish o

brown amorphous masses, while green

innabar is a pigment consisting of the

is red sulphide of mercury, occurring

CITY ON DEFENCE IN CLARK SUIT FOR LIBEL

Fighting Action Brought For Damages.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Watson Clark, junior, and a friend H. D. Helmcken wrote asking as- ounce, and already some \$500,000 worth were the only auditors at the council meeting last night when the board of aldermen were officially notified of the action for libel entered by the father utes had been read the alderman rerecorded on the minutes. As there was cision were given. no formal division, nor a show of years ago near Grant's Pass, Oregon, and the minutes were adopted as read. City Clerk Dowler brought up the matter by reading the writ of summons in the action of Watson Clark

The plaintiff's claim is against the defendants for damages for libel and for damages for injury suffered by the plaintiff by reason of acts of the defendants and of the false and injurious representations of the defendants that cream sold by plaintiff while carrying on his busicontained gelatine.

The aldermen breathed more freely on learning no special amount was fixed. As one said: "We are better off than the Times; they are up against it for \$10,000." Ald. Vincent at once moved that it

be referred to the city solicitor with instructions to take proper steps to pro-Ald. Fullerton asked what instruc-

tions had been given the city solicitor in the matter, and if he had made any report as to the advisability of proseerty on Linden avenue. As this would public being that the prevailing na- cution. This opinion, the gist of which cost over \$3,000, and the road in ques- tural features are similar to those at has already been published in the Times, was handed by the Mayor to tioners will be informed the council is the formation is a series of mica Ald. Fullerton, who read it carefully Ald. Douglas asked that the matter be brought up later in the evening, but

Upon the question being called, Ald. Hall stated he was not ready for it He was going to leave his seat, he said, and not vote. He believed every person breaking the law should be punished, but thought nothing should be done while the by-law was defec-

Mayor Morley pointed out the writ for libel had nothing whatever to do with the prosecution. No prosecution had so far been entered, owing to the milk inspector not having had the by basalt, which occurs not only in adulterated cream analysed by the proper authority, but the public had a right to know who was selling the stuff even if a prosecution could not be sustained.

Ald. Hall again objected. He thought that even if adulteration had been found it should not be made public unless the offender could be prosecuted. Ald. Davey strongly supported the Mayor. The latter, he said, had acted trouble to assay a specimen brought from a sense of duty and the council should stand behind him.

Ald. Douglas thought the matter should have gone to the board of health, and Ald. Fullerton characterized last week's motion as foolish. Ald. Vincent inquired what Clark was trying to do. While not essaying to answer the query, the Mayor pointed out everyone connected with the

matter had been sued. The vote was then taken and resulted in the motion passing without any dissentient voice. Ald. Hall kept his word and wandered over to look at a principal use, and it is also employed picture while the motion was put and carried.

Mayor Morley said sarcastically: "T am surprised at the stand taken by Dr. Hall." whereat that alderman retorted! 'I am surprised at Your Worship puting the city in the box we are to-

The incident then terminated SWISS SMOKE MOST.

For some reason-or none-most people have hitherto looked upon the Germans as the most inveterate smokers in the world, although the Dutch more than double as much as the

Twenty-five thousand pounds is to be the convention, on "Victoria The papers in the West will therefore ported to have secured control of devoted to the relief of the rates from lace of residence." What the be among the first to profit by the re- some of the Ontario mines. If this report is correct, and it is given on good tramways during the past year.

FOR PRESENT SEASON

Companies Will Divide Fish and Costs and later Test Question in Courts.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Packers' Association and complained midable but immaculate uniforms of blue of by the Anglo B. C. Packing Co. as adorned with sparkling silver buttons. tle the dispute before the opening of monly termed. It stopped at the entrance stance this will likely come as a stated rooms

an appeal was in course of argument | ments were creating. before the special sitting of the Full

operating the trap.

ness as a dairyman was adulterated and point. He wanted it finally settled, and be held in Vancouver in the course of a whole of the preliminaries being at- minal City stalwarts in field sports. tended to before vacation closed, and early in October an appeal might be taken to the courts.

C. B. MacNeill, K. C., representing the other side, wanted more time in which to file his pleadings on the ground that he was busy at present, and could not give it his attention. He

e middle of August. ontended was the right course until finally the negotiations were called off, Mr. Wilson stating that it looked to him as though there was an attempt to put this off for some reason, and he would not stand for it. On the contrary he was prepared to go on with medicine whatever the decision.

The court was informed that counsel were ready, and the court reassembled. The leading counsel in the case, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for the plaintiffs, respondents, and C. Wilson, K. C., for he defendants, appellants, looked at each other in an effort to solve the question of how the news was to be proken in the most fitting manner to their Lordships. Then Mr. Wilson was the monarchs of the mountains. It accorded the task of conveying the in- was a glimpse of glaciers and snow formation in a delicate and professional way that there had been a row. proved most attractive. The Hoodooed His parliamentary experience also Auto added the necessary touch of came to his assistance. The result was hilarity to a most acceptable entertainthat Mr. Wilson in perfect style rose ment whose merit increases the audiand announced, "Your Lordships, I am ence at each performance. Excellent sorry, but we have not been able to

Everybody as a matter of course ently wanting was a dancing platform smiled. Finally Mr. Bodwell realized that it was his turn, and with equal the light fantastic. credit to himself he rose to announce 'I am sorry, too, but it's not exactly

ur fault.' ce was broken, and there was no longer any need of diplomatic lang-11826

Mr. Wilson broke in with the state- Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, formerly rector of

be represented if it was thought necessary. He knew what that meant, The England. copy of the pleadings sent to them At a meeting held on Monday, July 9th. might be piegon-holed for some time,

trial. MacNeill was acking too much time to file his statement of claim, but also thought that he should be shown consideration as he had business before the court sitting in Vancouver, and was

the statement of defence in seven days | Marcum.

the Dominion and the Provincial, to make some definite arrangements which would solve this difficulty. Otherwise there was likely to be endless trouble over these trap fishing Mr. Wilson while agreeing with the

idea apparently has little hope that it will be done. He said, "My Lord, I scrapped for two and a half years to get them to do it, and I couldn't do it. IS TO BE COMPETED personally interceded while attorneygeneral in three actions to get it, and

INTERESTING INCIDENT. Movements of Police Patrol and Guard-

ians of Peace Rouse Much Excitement. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Broad street was all agog with excitement for a few minutes this morning. It was caused by the appearance of the An arrangement has been reached by police patrol, accompanied by two stately which the fish trap put in by the B. C. guardians of the peace, clad in their for-The clang of the bell brought faces to trespassing upon their territory will be the windows of all the business houses on operated to the close of this season, both sides of the street, all apparently Both parties agree to expedite an ap- anxious to note the destination of the peal to the courts this fall so as to set- "free-ride prison wagon," as it is comnext year's season. In the first in- to the Young Men's Christian Association

case before one of the judges of the When the patrol was seen to draw up Supreme court. This step will be taken at the headquarters of an organization, immediately after vacation, and will the members of which are expected to be allow of the appeals which may follow at least law-abiding, astonishment was going forward in turn so that it may writ plainly upon the countenances of be disposed of by the judicial commit- spectators, now grown into a throng tee of the Privy Council, if that course which completely circled the vehicle. The pool is adopted, before the fishing season of two sturdy policemen, with dignity befitting their responsibility, stepped upon This decision was reached by ar- the sidewalk and strode into the building, rangement yesterday afternoon, while ignoring the notice which their move-The two were gone some time, and dur-

court. The appeal had been taken ing their absence it seemed to the overfrom a decision of Mr. Justice Morri- strained nerves of the waiting throng son, who granted an injunction re- that the noise of a scuffe such as would straining the defendant company from result in the resistance of a desperate man could be heard. And then they saw In the course of the argument yes- the custodians of the law approaching terday afternoon the judges constitut- with something between them. What ing the full bench, Chief Justice Hunt- could it be? It looked like an improvised er. Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice stretcher upon which might be a desperwas room for a temporary settlement haps, he might be wounded. Thinking of the trouble for the present season, that the latter was the case, an awed and that this would allow an oppor- whisper passed from one to another creattunity to deal with the question in a ling a soft murmur such as one hears on much more satisfactory way than occasions when human interest or symwould be the result if an off-hand de- pathy is thoroughly roused. One more practical than the rest shouted out, Both sides were agreeable to enter "Handle 'im easy, Bill." The constable into an arrangement by which the fish so addressed frowned at the speaker, no taken in the trap would be divided doubt objecting to the use of such a equally during the present fishing sea- common-place cognoman. Their burden son and the cost of putting in and was placed carefully in the patrol wagon operating the trap throughout the sea- and the latter drove slowly towards the

Rapid progress was made in the mat- ing them that they were the victims of ter until it came to the question of set- a practical joke. The stretcher-like artling what looked like a minor point, rangement brought by the police from namely, the time to be allowed for the the Y. M. C. A. rooms did not contain a putting in of pleadings. Charles Wil- prisoner. It was simply a gymnasium son, K. C., for the defendants, appel- mat, rolled up for convenience in translants, expressed a desire to have no portation. It will be used by the policeword of mouth arrangement on this man in training for the athletic meet to in writing. Mr. Wilson wanted the few weeks. As already mentioned in statement of claim filed in seven days. these columns, Chief Langley intends He would follow with the defence in sending a team from his force to uphold the same time. This would ensure the the honor of this city against the Ter-

BIOSCOPIC SUCCESS.

New Programme, Including French Comedy, Enjoyed by Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

A large crowd visited Gorge park on thought that he should be given until Monday, and unanimously enjoyed the Both sides stood out for what they ed through the medium of the London bioscope. "Monsieur Beaucaire." the well-known comedy founded on Booth Tarkington's novel, was given a complete representation, every character being shown in all the incidents of the play made famous by Richard Mans- to be considered as two separate units field. Those who had read the book, or the hearing of the case and take his seen the play, found this new feature of a bioscopic entertainment the source of great pleasure. Recollections of hours spent in perusing the book; or listening to the brilliant comedy were recalled with perfect vividness, and all voted the innovation the best yet.

Transported from France to the highlands of America the big audience were given realistic glimpses of the difficulties surrounding the conquest of surrounded by scenes of summer, and selections were played by the augmented orchestra, and the only thing apparwhereon those so inclined could trip

APPOINTED VICAR

That last statement did the trick. The Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, Formerly of Esquimalt, Offered Important Appointment in Toronto.

ment that this was not fair, and the St. Paul's Anglican church, Esquimalt on 10th August, 1906. whole matter was then fought out with road, has received a most important apthe result that by the assistance of the pointment in Toronto. He left Victoria a judges an arrangement was reached in short time ago to become rector of St. line with what had been previously at- Thomas' church, one of the largest and Mr. Wilson took exception to the de- duties imposed upon him were under the operation on the 1st July, 1906. The tower lay. He pointed out that there was direction of Rev. E. L. King, the vicar of need to notify the Minister of Justice the parish. Mr. King left Toronto reand the attorney-general in the mat- cently, intending to spend a four months' ter in order that either of these might holiday in Europe, but was killed in the by a square wooden lantern, the whole recent railway accident near Salisbury,

the congregation tendered the vicariate foundation 12 feet high. A foot bridge and delay in getting to trial would to Mr. Sharp, and it is understood he acensue. For some reason or other the cepted. It was also decided to erect a The light will be a fixed white light, eleother side seemed to want to delay the suitable memorial in the church to the trial. vated 23 feet above high water mark, and trial. The Chief Justice thought that Mr. son-in-law of E. M. Johnson, of this city. of approach by water. The illuminating

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

Beattyville, Ky., July 17.-The jury n the Hargis-Callan trial returned a alone now, the other members of the verdict of not guilty after being out seven minutes. The case was one of the It was finally agreed that Mr. Mac- most desperately fought battles in a Neill should file his statement of claim Kentucky court for years. The men (87) of 1906, further notice is given that on by August 4th. Mr. Wilson was to file were charged with the murder of B. B.

The Chief Justice suggested that the In Germany there are 54 mountaineerto induce the two authorities. namely, 142,603.

VALUABLE TROPHY REACHES THE CIT

FOR AMONG RIFLEMEN

St. Charles Condensing Company of Ingersel, Provides Shield Through Local Agents.

The firm of Shalleross & Macaulay,

of this city, has received a very valuable trophy for competition among the riflemen of the province of British Columbia. This is donted by the St. Charles Condensing Company of Ingersoll, represented by Shallcross & Macaulay. To-day the trophy is on exhibition in the window of Fred Carne's Grocery Store. The trophy is in the form of an oblong tablet contained in walnut framing artistically carved. The general character of the

shield is very striking. An interesting

feature of it is that it was designed by a brother of J. J. Shallcross, of this city, T. Myddelton Shallcross, of Liver-It was but fitting that the trophy should bear a reference to Paardeberg, a name full of honor for British Columbia. An enamelled battle scene appears on it with Paardeberg, Febru-

ary 18th to 27th, 1900, beneath it. The main body of the shield contains the following inscription: "St. Charles Challenge Trophy-Presented by the St. Charles Condensing Company, Ingersoll, Ontario, for competition yearly by the riflemen of British Col-

umbia. Below is shown a milch cow with the company's initials. A lower panel depicts the Paardeberg scene while adjoining it are enameled representations of the lumbering and mining indus-

tries. Across the top is shown the British Columbia coat of arms with typical models of Strathcona's Horse and the First Contingent, R. C. R. Also contained in the decorations are heads of the mountain sheep and elk. The conventionalized maple leaf plays a very important part also in the decoration

of the trophy. The trophy is one of the most valuwas not entertained, as the conflagration would be a hot one and might damage the tombstones.

per cent. of cobalt. The deposits are described as occupying fissures in a dark greenish, more or less altered dark greenish, more or less altered low the solicitors to come to a settlement of ment along these lines.

For the benefit of those who formed low the solicitors to come to a settlement of manufactured by Waring & Gillow. Ltd., of Liverpool. It is finished by hand in silver relieved by enamelling. Mr. Shallcross, of the local firm, has received from England photographs showing the trophy on exhibition in the window of Waring &-Gillow in Liverpool. There is a large group in

front of the window admiring it. The Liverpool Courier in making mention of it says: "As an instance of the public spirit animating all classes in our colonies and of the encouragement which is given to the volunteer movement abroad we are glad to notice the interesting challenge trophy which is to be presented by the St. Charles Condensing Company, of Ingersool, Ontario, for annual competition by the riflemen of British Columbia." A full description of the trophy follows this The Sixth Regiment of Vancouver are the first winners of the trophy, and already the name of that regiment has

been inscribed on it. The conditions attac

petition are as follows: Open to teams of six previously named efficient members of the active militia or cadets representing any corps in military district No. 11 (Vancouver and New Westminster co ies of the Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. R., for the purposes of this match), and to teams of six previously named men

from any gazetted rifle association in British Columbia. For the aggregate of scores made in First, the shield and \$30: 2nd. \$18:

3rd. \$12. Entries and names of men composing team to be handed in by 1 p. m. July The shield to be held for the year by the commanding officer of the unit. captain of the rifle association to which

the winning team belongs, and to be

returned to the secretary of the B. C.

R. A. not later than July 1st, 1907. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Issued by Department of Marine and Fisheries

The following notice to mariners has just been issued by the department of marine and fisheries: The change in the character of the

light shown from Discovery Island lighthouse, Haro Strait, from fixed white to occulting white, advertised in notice to mariners No. 24 (64) of 1906, to be made on or about the 1st June, 1906, will be made A lighthouse tower has been erected by

the government of Canada on the reef on the west side of Denman Island, Baynes Sound, about 14 miles to the southward most wealthy in the city mentioned. The of Village Point. The light will be put in stands on the reef, 250 feet out from the shore. It is a wooden building, square in plan, with sloping sides, surmounted painted white. It is 27 feet high from its base to the top of the ventilator on the connects the lighthouse with the shore should be visible 7 miles from all points apparatus is dioptric of the sixth order. A beacon has been erected on the outer edge of the reef, 200 feet S. 45 degrees W. from the lighthouse. It consists of a pole with a latticework drum on top painted white, rising out of a concrete

foundation Referring to notice to mariners No. 37 30th May, 1906, a whistling buoy, painted black and white in perpendicular stripes, with S. B. in white letters, was established by the United States government in 24 parties to the action should endeavor ing clubs with a total membership of fathoms of water on Swiftsure bar at I the entrance to Juan de Fuca strait