TO HAVE AUDIT AT CITY HALL

VANCOUVER ACCOUNTANT IS SECURED BY CITY

J. F. Helliwell to Enter Upon His Duties of Investigation Early

(From Saturday's Daily.) J. F. Helliwell, the well known Vancouver accountant, has been selected by the city council to investigate civic methods of bookkeeping and, where possible, to make recommendations for improvement in the system. Mr. Helliwell was present at a special meeting of the council held last evening and was introduced by Mayor Morley, who insisted that such an investigation was imperative in the public interests. His worship went on to explain that the vote of \$5,000, which had been included in the estimates for the purpose of engaging Griffith R. Hughes to act in this capacity still stood, and nothing remained but for the board to give san tion to the selection of another man to fill the position.

Mr. Helliwell, in explanation of what he purposed doing, said the audit Mrs. Koenig, and the music is to be in to be a thorough one would occupy the hands of Bantley's orchestra. he or one of his assistants would be PROSECUTION UNDER engaged in an investigation of present methods at the city hall. He hoped to be able to inaugurate such systems as would result in a great saving of money for the city.

In the civic estimates for the current year the sum of \$5,000 was set aside for this audit, and while no fixed sum has been agreed upon in remuneration of Mr. Helliwell's services it was decided last evening that it must not exceed that amount. The

withdraw, and therefore the public has no means of ascertaining what are the opinions of the individual members of opinions of the individual members of the board regarding this proposal. It is known, however, that several mem-saloon on the night of Saturday, April bers are opposed to securing the ser- | 16th. Both were aware that he had been contended that local talent is available

NATIVE SONS' DANCE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Large and Fashionable Assemblage Attended Nineteenth Annual Ball

Every expectation was fulfilled in regard to the Native Sons' dance, held Friday night in the Empress hotel. This a time that night. A barber, with n was the nineteenth annual social event of the kind held under the auspices of Post No. 1, and it is no reflection on April which had not been kept by the latformer dances given by the Native Sons to say that this was the most brilliant and most successful in every

There was a very large attendance, the floor and the music were perfection and all the arrangements were so MORE EMPRESSES HER well made that the result was the thorough enjoyment of the evening by

Dancing took place in the rotunda which had been transformed into a bower of loveliness. The floor had been specially and very carefully prepared and could not have been equalled anywhere as a dancing surface. The music was the finest in every way that has ever been heard at a Victoria teen pieces, under the direction of Professor Turner, who has recently come from San Francisco, rendered a choice programme, many of the selections having been brought from New York information was given to Jacob A. Johnston, president of the Halifax

Ballinger Brands a Wilful Lie the were played under the direction of Board of Trade, Mr. Johnston was in Prof. Nagel, of the Grand Theatre orchestra. A commendable feature of the board in regard to the evening was the arrangement of the having the C. P. R. extend their rails supper dances, which obviated any con-

The palm room was used for sitting- here not very long ago he stated that out purposes and was arranged with as soon as the company built new exquisite taste. Card tables were provided for those who wished to play. In the dining room a dainty buffet coast. The delay of the company in adding to its fleet has occasioned some tesy of A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, years in the shipping business has not years in the shipping business has not state of Washington. He laid stress cars left the causeway for all lines at 1 induced confidence on the part of the o'clock and again at the close of the directors in the stability of that branch dance, which was kept up till 3 o'clock. of the business. Now, however, it is a To the committees general and well-

men forming these were: Reception committee: A. Lawson, coast. chief factor; Dr. J. D. Helmcken, past | Several proposals have been made in chief factor; W. C. Moresby, past chief regard to the disposition of the presfactor; Joseph E. Wilson, past chief ent white liners when the new steam factor; G. T. Fox, past chief factor; ers come. The people of the Hawaian Fletcher, past chief factor; E. E. frequent communication with this Wootton, past chief factor; J. Stuart port, and it is said that a line of

Floor committee: W. A. Lawson, F. pay well. Then there is the Mexican M. J. White, Henry G. Dalby, H. C. trade, which has developed consider-Briggs, Chas. E. Wilson, Sydney Child. ably of late. Steamers from here could J. A. McTavish, Arthur E. Haynes. factor; secretary, F. M. J. White; gers picked up from that port bound

treasurer, Henry G. Dalby. J. J. HILL'S PREDICTION.

James J. Hill, perhaps the best there will be plenty of places to operate authority on farming and railroading on this continent, has stated that without the steamers as soon as they are available.

know Clarence Cunningham, that "he and further denied that she fired any had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no rectly or indirectly and had no rectly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly or indirectly and had no interest in Alaska lands, directly and had no interes in a very few years the United States will be compelled to import wheat and flour. He quotes statistics to show that the ratio of the population is in- Weston Decides Not to Enter New creasing much faster than the production of foodstuffs, and draws the conclusion that in a very few years the United States will be importing. also states that Canada will be the miles distant, Edward Payson Westgreat producing country of the 20th on, the aged pedestrian who is walkcentury, and that much of the grain ing from the Pacific Ocean to the Atand flour which the Americans will lantic, will not enter New York City the general situation in Alaska." import will be secured in the Cana- until to-morrow morning. dian west. In this connection, it is reached here to-day. interesting to notice that from 100,000 to 200,000 American farmers and cross- have a good rest," said Weston toing into the Canadian west every day. yet grow wheat that is to supply their he left here. He is fifteen days ahead old maighbors to the south.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE BALL ON THURSDAY NEXT

EXPERT TESTIFIES

AT DR. HYDE'S TRIAL

Combination of Poisons Caused

Col. Swope's Death

found no evidence that disease of any

Answering the hypothetical question

"If the patient has typhoid and

manifested such symptoms as those

described in the question, death may

combination of poisons. Upon the

manifestation of such symptoms ad-

ministration of strychnine is advis-

Prof. Hekoten testified that the

brain of Colonel Swope was removed

ly that Colonel Swope did not die of

apoplexy. Considering his advanced

age, he said, Col. Swope's body was in

The examination made, he said, did

not reveal evidences of death resulting

Answering a hypothetical question

describing Colonel Swope's death as the earlier question had described Chris-

man's, Prof. Hekoten expressed the

paralyzing poison, or a combination of

Cyanide of postassium and strych-

Victoria Company is About to

Start Operations on Well

Situated Property

With the railway development which is

going on in this province there has come

boom in coal mining. The Canadiar

Northern interests have acquired the

Dunsmuir properties, and the C. P. R., as

is well known, are after the Western Fuel

and Pacific Coast Coal Mines properties

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern

have also been looking for Island mines. On the Mainland there is also much ac-tivity, and in no case more than in the

development of the twenty-seven square

miles of proven coal measures which con-stitute the holdings of the Canadian Northern Coal & Coke Co., Ltd., at and

near the junction of the North Thompson and the Clearwater, 85 miles to the north

of the city of Kamloops. The main lin

of the Canadian Northern is to traverse this property, in addition to which there are no other known coal deposits on the

Vancouver, so that the company will have as its business field the Mainland terri-tory of the Canadian Northern in British

o the Coast also passes through the pro-

perties held by the company, thus giving

transportation by a second transcontin-

ntal railway.

This is a Victorian company, composed

of business men who are deeply interested in the opening up of industries. They in-clude: M. B. Carlin, who fills the presi-

dency of the coal company; D. W. Han-bury, vice-president; H. G. Ashby (of Croft & Ashby), secretary-treasurer; and

S. McClure, Henry Croft and A. G. Mc-

Donald, of Kamloops, who form the direc-

pusiness purposes solely, it is capitalized at the smallest amount deemed sufficient for adequate financing. The capital is

\$125,000, but only \$90,000 is being issued and

the subscription lists are now open for

Statement Made by Former

Government Official

Washington, D. C., April 30.-Secre

tary of the Interior Ballinger yester-

day went upon the witness stand in the

Ballinger-Pinchot controversy investi-

upon his acts as a public servant in

the Puget Sound state, particularly

with reference to his anti-vice crusade

"They knew that I intended to en-

force the law and I did," was his com-

Then Ballinger reviewed the circum

stances attending his appointment as

commissioner of the land office. He

nim to become land commissioner.

he became land commissioner.

while he was mayor of Seattle.

tion of his political enemies.

gation.

He said:

lumbia—a most important field. The e of the G. T. P. from Tete Jeune Cache

line from Yellowhead Pass through

AREAS OF MAINLAND

nine, he said, were such poisons.

DEVELOPING COAL

opinion that death was caused from a

kind ended Chrisman Swope's life

Prof. Hekoten said:

very good condition.

able."

Double Train Service Arranged Believes Paralyzing Poison or a for Dancers-Tickets Are Selling Fast

Ou Thursday evening next the doors of the newly built Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association will be thrown analyzed the viscera of Colonel Thomas open to the public, when that organi-zation will hold its grand opening ball elared to-day on the witness stand, in under the distinguished patronage of the trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, that he the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter. That the pick of Victoria social folowers will make the trip for the gala pening is already evident, and one of describing Chrisman Swope's death the most select assemblages of the season is expected when the big event mes off. A double train service has een arranged to make the up-trip, and special train will leave Shawnigan for Victoria at the conclusion of the

ball, so that those making the trip will be able to return to the city. Tickets have been selling fast, and there is but a limited number issued. When this supply has been exhausted, there will be no more put out, as the without injuring it. He stated positivemmittee in charge do not wish to have the hall over-crowded.

gan Lake, or in this city from either member of local committee, Sidney J. Heald, John P. Sweeney or Alex, Peden A buffet supper will be provided by

INTERDICTION LAW

Licensee of Regent Saloon Charged -Magisterial Judgment on Tuesday

W. A. Anderson, licensee of the Regent work of investigation will be commenced next week.

During the conference with Mr. Helliwell, the reporters were asked to
withdraw and threatment the conference with Mr. Helliwell, the reporters were asked to ikman prosecuted and Frank Higgins, b. S. Tait and J. S. Brandon appeared for

interdicted. They identified J. R. Mc-Kenzie as the barman who served them. The father gave evidence as to his son's rinking habits, and stated he had warned Anderson not to supply him with liquor.
This morning, at the request of Magistrate Jay, the interdict was put in the box and confirmed the staten box and confirmed the statement that he had been served with beer at the hotel the night in question. He received \$44, his pension for service in the South African war, where he lost an arm, on the 4th of April. This money, with the exception of about \$10, had been spent in Anderson's

Both J. R. McKenzie, the bar tender, and W. A. Anderson, the licensee, swore the man was not in the saloon on the night of April 4th, and that they had not served him with liquor. There were, however, fifty to seventy-five people there at ises next the saloon, said he had an ap-lintment with the interdict on the 4th ter. He had not seen him in the saloon or about the place all day.

After hearing addresses for the prosecution and the defence, the magistrate re

WITHIN TWO YEARS

served his decision until Tuesday morn

tic to This Coast May Be Accomplished Fact Soon

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy has, according to a dispatch from Montreal, stated U. S. SECRETARY OF privately that his company would have two new Empresses running on the terviewing Sir Thomas on behalf of his to Halifax.

When Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was steamers for the Atlantic the ones now there would be transferred to this practical certainty that something will deserved praise was given. The gentle- be done soon, and it may not be very long before the larger liners are on this

H. Langley, past chief factor; Jas. Islands are very anxious to have more steamers plying back and forth would call at San Francisco each way, and Chairman, W. A. Lawson, past chief there would be a great many passeno Canada and to the Puget Sound cities. That the C. P. R. will let other companies take all the business on this oast is hardly to be expected, and

NEARING END OF WALK.

York Until Monday. Hudson, N. Y., April 29 .- With the He end of his long foot journel but a few

> "I will spend Sunday in Yonkers and Weston was in good condition when

of his schedule.

Washington, D. C., April 29.-Efforts of the United States to have modified followed. Although the negro plungof the province of Quebec have been unsuccessful.

WILL NOT MODIFY LAW.

UNDESIRABLES AT ELLIS ISLAND

QUARTER MILLION EACH YEAR ENTER STATES

Kansas City, Mo., April 30.-Professor Congress Cannot Be Prevailed Upon to Stop This Indiscriminate Admission

(From New York Bureau United Press Associations.)

New York April 30 .- More than 250, "undesirable immigrants" are cleared through the gates of Ellis Islhave been from a poison or from a and yearly. Of this number only a small percentage become public charges within the three year period when they may be sent back at the expense of the steamship company that brings them here.

Some of those who are permitted to enter the country because they have money needed, and seemingly measure up to the requirement for admission, hardly know their own names, have forgotten the name of the town they come from and cannot name the day of the week.

Officials here declare there is no chance of securing Congressional ac-tion to 'plug the leak." As soon as drastic measures are suggested, they claim, there arises a cry that an attempt is to be made to prevent "liberty seekers gaining a haven of refuge from European oppression."

Dr. Sidney D. Wilgus, chairman he committee on immigration of the State Lunacy Commission, who has spent years investigating the matter, and admitedly one of the best posted American experts on the immigration problem, is authority for this. Disussing the subject to-day, he said: "There is no apparent cure for the great evil of immigration. If any attheir condition, and newspapers unite

imes raise money enough to get those ield up into America. "An educational test and an increase

"My declaration that many aliens oming here are so weak mentally they cannot remember where they came from, or in some instances cannot recall their names, is not far-fetched. They have fittle idea of the division of time; one day is the same to them as another and they live and die here without improving mentally."
William Williams, commissioner of

mmigration of the port of New York, n many respects concurs in the views of Dr. Wilgus. The exclusion laws are easy going, he says, and even when strictly enforced keep out only the very bad portion of the foreign ele-

hose that are a real benefit to the country," he said "there lies a class who may be quite able to earn a living here, but who in doing so tend to pull down our standard of living. am now concerned with the question whether or not laws can be framed which will correctly describe this undesirable class. I wish merely to emphasize what must be known to every ninking person, that this undesirab class is coming here in very considerable numbers and that we are making BRIBERY CHARGE no effort to exclude it."

INTERIOR TESTIFIES Wilgus and Williams, however, difer materially on the manner in which nspections should be made at Ellia Island. Wilgus insists that there is no adequate system of inspection which Prosecuting Attorney of Chicago would tend to exclude the least desirable while Williams insists the examination is as severe as can be possibl under existing laws.

WOMAN DENIES COMPLICITY IN MURDER

Declares She Knew Nothing of the Murderer's Plans to Kill Her Husband

Tacoma, Wash., April 30.—Mrs. Martina Kvalshaugh, on trial for complicity ment on his own acts and the opposi- with Charles F. Newcomb in the brutal murder of her husband, took the stand in her own behalf yesterday. She told of the story of her relations with said that only repeated solicitation on die for the murder, but declared that the part of President Roosevelt, Sec- die for the murder, but declared that fore the retary of the Interior Garfield and she knew nothing of his plans to kill Monday. Senator Piles of Washington, caused her husband.

She swore that she had told New-The witness declared that he did not comb she would have no more to do know there was any such group of claims as the Cunningham claims when made Newcomb furious, she said, and Subsequently, he said, he learned he declared he would blow her husthat several of his acquaintances were band's head off. She said she did not claimants, but added that he did not think seriously of this threat at all,

STABBED BY PORTER.

Continuing, Ballinger took up the San Francisco, Cal., April 29.-Albert testimony of Louis R. Glavis, former chief of the field division at Seattle. Munn, a well-known University of California athtlete, was stabbed over "Glavis made a deliberate, wilful the heart by a drunken negro porter misstatement when he testified that whom he was trying to subdue, in the we had talked over the Alaskan cases apartment house where Munn resides, in December, 1907 and that I had mentioned several persons. It was a wildangerous by the physicians at the early to-day. The wound is considered ful, deliberate lie. I merely talked of Emergency hospital, where he is under treatment.

disturbing fine lodgers in the house and it is alleged Munn was asked to take him from the place. A struggle the negro until policemen arrived.

RUMORED PURCHASE OF WHARF BY G. T. P.

Company Said to Have Purchased Neighboring Property-Construction Work Stopped

(From Thursday's Daily.) national Steamship Company have been acquired by the Grand Trunk Pacific in order to give that company more ex-tensive accommodation for their ship- having been told by a police officer to ping fleet in this port. If this proves to be true it will give them a fine stretch
The defendant, who pleaded not of waterfront, and will prove just one more step towards the consummation of their plans for making this their chief terminal point, where the southern offices of the company will be placed, and where a big hotel will be waiting for repairs on the sidewalk. City, the company's first steamer, will

reach here by June 1st. Work has been stopped temporarily Sergt. Walker and Constable Farrant on the Grand Trunk Pacific wharf by told the court the defendant had been order of Captain Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department. The eason is that official approval of the the city from Ottawa.

he plans will be approved. In the an example out of me." anwhile the department's represenstop the work pending the receipt of notification that this has been done.

VANCOUVER FATALITY.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which In vestigated the Death of Boy.

Vancouver, April 29.-The coroner's little Andrew C. Miller, who was killed by a live wire, returned the follow-

"That Andrew Clarence Miller came to his death about 4 or 4.30 p. m. April 25th, by coming in contact with wrie or wires of the B. C. Telephone empt is made to hold up some of the company which had become charged most undesirable there comes a wave of protest from every quarter of the the B. C. Telephone company and the United States. We are told that we B. C. Electric railway having been are trying to prevent people improving | brought in contact through the falling of a tree, bringing them to the ground. n denouncing the officials and many at the corner of Nanaimo and Pandora streets, on the portion of said streets in the head tax might aid, but there is tree which caused the damage was discharged her cargo at Vancouver family in the Rissmore hotel. A political chance that congress will act on liable at any time to fall across the and has commenced to load up for her tion of the body of a child was found to the congress will act on the body of a child was found to the congress will act on the body of a child was found to the body of a c this problem. The three-year period in wires. We find, according to the eviwhich an immigrant who becomes a dence, that owing to the fact that

the mines for bunker coal before comnot as yet been identified. public charge can be sent back at the one hour elapsed between the time the week or two on Puget Sound, complethim, should be extended to five years. Electric Railway company and the ing her cargo before sailing on May of Mrs. Archibald, widow of the lambda before sailing on May of Mrs. Archibald, who had a suite aliens who fall back on the communi-ties for support do so within three to instructions accompanied the mesfive years. If they get over the five sage passed from one official of the Steamer Otter, Capt. McPherson, ar year period they usually are all right. B. C. Electric Railway company for rived this morning from the Wes not realizing the extreme danger and mmediately sending some party or parties to the spot in order to protect the lives of the public, and that such fertilizer. Word was brought by the negligence is accounted for by a lack

of system in the offices of the said ! "We strongly recommend that in all cases of wires down reported to either the B. C. Electric Railway company or the B. C. Telephone company at nce such company shall notify the olice, who are furnished with means of getting to the spot immediately in rder to protect the public against danger, as it is apparent from the evilence that the said company have "But between these elements and no emergency means of offering the same protection. The B. C. Telephone company is included in this recomnendation, as we find that in some places they make use of the same oles as the B C.. Electric Railway ompany, and thus place their lines a zone of danger

"In our opinion the action of Mrs. Cameron in watching the danger zone for so long a period unaided by any

IS BEING INVESTIGATED

Will Inquire Into Statement by Legislator

Chicago, April 30.-Prosecutor Wayman to-day took official cognizance of a statement printed in the Chicago Pribune, purporting to be a statement by Charles A. White, a member of the ower house of the Illinois legislature, that he received \$2,000 from Lee Browne, Democratic leader, for voting for William Lorimer, Republican, for

the United States senate. White also said he received \$900 from Representative Robert E Wilson as his share of the fund which was divided among certain members at the close f the last session. Wayman sent for White to come to Chicago and if there is sufficient corroboration, the matter will be laid before the grand jury, which convenes

eral Stead have started an investigation of their own. Senator Lorimer was seen at his untry home this afternoon and asked about the charges in the alleged

The charges he said, were absolute false. He refused, however, to disuss them at length, merely making a definite denial that they were true.

CLUBS AND WATER SUBDUE RIOTERS

Honolulu, April 30 .- Because of the arrest of four of their countrymen on the charge of inciting disorders, five undred Russians surrounded the police station and demanded the release ler treatment.

The porter, Charles Anderson, was deavered to break down the heavily barred doors using women and child-ren as shields in front of them.

The police called out the fire department and streams of water were turnin some way the new pulp wood policy | 6d a knife into Munn's breast, the | ed on the rioters, the police simultaneathlete continued the fight and held ously using their clubs. This treatment dispersed the mob.

POLICE WILL KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAR

First Prosecution To-day-Defendant Objects to Being Made Example of

George D. Ramsey, machinist, John-There is a persistent rumor around ston street, was fined \$5 in the police cown that the wharves of the Interston street, was fined \$5 in the police | Hotel and Business Block Among leaving machinery on the sidewalk opposite his place of business, after

guilty, said he objected to be made an example of by the police while other business people were allowed to pile erected. It is expected that the Rupert As he paid his fine he said, "If there is any chance of appealing the case lecrtainly will."

warned to remove the machinery from the sidewalk and had not done so. eason is that official approval of the ompany's plans has not yet reached away he had replied, "When other people remove their stuff from the side-There is no doubt, of course, but that walk I'll do the same. You won't make

The fifteen-year-old lad who was tative here has no alternative but to charged Friday morning with stealagain Friday until Monday,

WHALING STATIONS MAKE MUCH BUSINESS

ury which investigated the death of Protesilaus to Call for Oil-Otter Arrives From the West Coast

The new Blue Funnel liner Prote silaus is expected back here about with electricity owing to lines of both Wednesday next to load a large consignment of whale oil which has been accumulating at the outer dock. The best grade of oil is shipped in tank cars from the C. P. R. freight yards, but the inferior grades still go by the in the townsite of Hastings. We find, Blue Funnel liners, which take it diaccording to the evidence, that the rect to Glasgow. The Protesilaus has rect to Glasgow. The Protesilaus has

> rived this morning from the West Coast with about 240 tons of whale products. This included 224 drums of oil, 328 barrels of oil, and 695 sacks o steamer that the whaling is still very successful at both stations. The Sebastian was operated from Sechart until so many whales were obtained that the plant was unable to handle them. Then she was transferred to Kyuguot. and the two steamers soon made that station busy.

The Otter is being kept busy attending to the two West Coast stations. he will have little spare time to go to the new Rose Harbor station at the Queen Charlottes

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED BY COMMISSIONER

President of San Francisco Board Who is Under Indictment, Resigns Position

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., April 30.-Harry Flannery, indicted yesterday afternoon for grand larceny by the Marin county grand jury, resigned as president of the San Francisco police commission early to-day.

As soon as his resignation was received by Major McCarthy it was accepted and Flannery so notified. In interviews Flannery has given since Abbott's alleged confession, he gave the impression that he intended to fight to the end and would not resign. At midnight Flannery telephoned to McCarthy and said that he desired resign. The mayor was unable to eave his home, but he sent his secretary, Elmore Leffingwell, to Flannery's Half an hour later Leffingwell left the house with the written resignation, which he handed to Mayor

McCarthy at 2 a. m. In his resignation Flannery declares that he is innocent of the charges ade against him and that his indictment was a result of an alleged conenemies in San Francisco.

ANOTHER PUGILIST INJURED IN FIGHT

Knocked Out During Contest at Allentown, Pa., and is in a Critical Condition

Allentown, Pa., April 30.-Unconscious stroyed. from concussion of the brain and a Other premises damaged broken jaw, "Kid" Harrison, a local smoke and water include G. pugilist, is in a critical condition at a Harrison was knocked out in a fight with a Waterbury, Conn., pugilist. known only, as "Fighting Abe." The out occurred at the Keystone Athletic

Club Thursday night. It was believed that Harrison was reunconscious. Physicians are now working over him and declare that he has store, adjoining the Colqub overing until to-day, when he became a hard fight for life. No arrests have as yet been made.

Tobacco was grown on over 133 acres in Ireland last year, and the total quantity raised was 126,195 pounds. The largest grower was the Earl of Dunraven, who on thirty acres of his estate at Adare, raised 29,755 pounds.

NINE PERSONS PROBABLY DEAD

Cornwall, Ont., April 29,-Nine per

sons are believed to have lost their

cipal business premises in the to

the C. P. R. telegraph and Bell Te

and did damage to the extent of u

wards of a quarter of a million of de

have been lost.

ieved to be dead follow

BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED AT CORNWALL

the Buildings Destroyed by Fire

OF MAY Promised Opportun Prominent Restar

to Make an Ex

Up to the present time it is impos. sible to state definitely how many live Those who are missing and are bees reporter Ben Fielding, accountant in the Ster

Mr. Chas. Gagne, teller, Bank o Montreal, of Levis, Que. Mrs. W. T. Archibald. Willie Hughes, waiter, Montreal. Ernest Butler, bell boy, of Montreal

ern Bedding Co., Mrs. Gray and two children. Mary and Jane White, hotel servants.

Mr. C. C. Gray, manager Ives Mod

ooth of Cornwall. Eliza, a hotel servant Injured: Bridget Manion, servant a he Rossmore hotel, sprained ankles. So far six bodies have been recover Of these, four are supposed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray and their two children, as they were found be neath the rooms occupied by the Gra

The sixth body is believed to be the rooms adjoining the hotel parlor ar mmediately over the C. P. R. Tele graph office. All the others reporte missing were guests at the hotel.

Among those who made their escan from the burning building by the aid of ropes were the following: His Honor Judge O'Reilly, Mrs. O'Reilly and the son, Harry; Major Beatty, M. P. Lon don, Ont.; a traveller named Bristo Alex. R. McLennan, wife and daughter, Toronto, the former being a brother of the late Col. R. R. McLe nan. ex-M. P. for Glengarry: J. Burn traveller for the Boston Cigar Co. Harry Briggs, traveller for J. R. Paquette, Quebec; a drygoods travelle

named Mason. Had it not been for the coolness and presence of mind of William Fitzgio on, the well known president of Cornwall Lacrosse Club, several ould have perished. Fitzgibbon Fielding, who in the smoke must ha een confused and made for the regu exit, which was shut off. Fitzgibb then rescued three dining re by getting them out on the hrough a skylight. The great headway before being noticed Mrs. Gray was a delicate

in trying to save her Mr. Gray per The fire was first noticed by the night clerk of the hotel, who was in rear of the building at the time. endeavored to make his way along the office, but so dense was the sm that he found this in therefore immediately directed his tention to awakening the gues lar boarders and employees o tablishment. The alarm was given and the Cornwall volun brigade was quickly on the scen the fire had gained such control be a general alarm could be soun was impossible to save more th

was saved. The hotel itself was completely gut and a pile of ruins before flagration was extinguished. building at the time were 20 t guests, 20 boarders, four me the lost family and a house staff

Included in the hotel pre the telegraph and ticket offices, fice of the Bell Telephone and of George A. Milan, div court clerk, with dwelling rooms over

The jewelry store of L. E. Bailey. heavily stocked establishment, which stood next door to the hotel, was conletely destroyed.

The flames rapidly spread across street to the Colquhoun block in is situated the Cornwall bra Bank of Montreal. Over this the ager, A. V. Monk, resided. stories of the building were gutted and all his belongs were de

strong's grocery store, the Bank building, which had re remodelled, the law offices of Roach, the dental room Knight, the civil engineering Magwood & Walker and Fran well, the rooms of the Cathol Foresters, the drug st Machaffie, the grocery of W. store, adjoining the Colquhor The loss is only partially insurance. Street railway and power was paralyzed up to not falling of wires. The gas serv also temporarily cut off.

If glycerine is rubbed on the inside glass window just after war prevent the glass steaming.

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NEW YORK ST

Confessed Trader

Revelations-

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