## OBTAIN HISTORY OF CHINESE BELL

INSCRIPTION ON RELIC HAS BEEN TRANSLATED

Permission to Lay Out Bowling Green.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The inscription on the old Chinese anslated into English, as it tooks on and fifty years A translation of the clared that the forgeries amount inscription made by Lee Mong Kow, \$1,539,423. submitted to the parks board yesterday ternoon, reads as follows:

To Bak Yee Buddhist Nunnery, Vheung Kar, District of Foo Ning, Province of Wing Pingl,

Presented by the Worshippers: Weng Sei Wai, Wong Har Shee, Weng No Blame is Attached to Any-Fee Shee and 357 others. Makers:

Lew Her Kunh, Lew Her Joy, Lew Her Dee, Lew Her Yew, Chin Ying See. Weight two thousands pounds rected in the fourteenth year Shung Jang, Emperor of the (Great) Dai Ming Dynasty ((A. D. 1642).

Senator Macdonald, whose son, Comgave the bell to the city, wrote in reply to a request for a history of the bell to say that it is one of two bells which were taken from a deserted Chinese

The evidence was clear on the prinvillage, on the Yangtse Kiang river, during the Boxer rising. The other was clear on the principal features of the case, and all the given to Sir Edward Seymour, com-mander of Devonport dockyard, who

The parks board will later on have inscription placed near the bell. This cannot fall to add to the interest of a maint old relic which attracts the attion of all visitors to the park. The thanks of the board to the senator and to Lee Mong Kow will be conveyed to those gentlemen.

A Shelter Needed. minus of the Beacon Hill carline on Niagara street was urged as a necessity in a letter from A. Kent, who pointed out that this was the only terminus without a sheles for the nead, fracturing the skull, and passed off over the left shoulder. Mr. Clough said the horse was one lately bought. It always shied at automobiles, and frequently at street cars. A waiting shed or shelter at the terminus without a shelter for waiting understood that the company was go-ing to erect one, and Mr. Goward said assengers. A year ago, he said, it was company was prepared to stand a

one more for the tramway company, and referred the letter to Mr. Goward, Mr. Kent to be so notified. The street is rather narrow, and as a matter of fact the sidewalk is on private ground.

James F. Dawson, landscape garden-er to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, wrote asking the board if it could let him have any geranium plants. He desires to have 25,000 set ut next year, but although the people

but any citizens who can spare plants horse while on the front of the wagon, are asked to communicate with Mr.

Want a Bowling Green. St. Andrew's Society, through its secretary, G. Mowat, asked for permischarge each player five cents, the money to be used in the maintenance of the green. The letter expressed the view that Victoria is behind the Old Country and the East in provision for

summer sports. The proposal to charge a fee did no meet with the approval of the board, representatives of the society wil be heard at next meeting. -laws regulating the procedure of the board were passed finally, and sent

on to the city council for confirmation

Pandora Avenue Park. Superintendent England submitted the plan of the proposed park improve ments on Pandora avenue which was will be considered at a later meeting. and meanwhile the property owners will be invited to inspect the plans. Those in attendance were: Mayor Hall, Ald, Henderson (in the chair), Ald. Cameron, F. B. Pemberton and

CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMANIC HONORS

Some of the Latest Names and the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated, who have leased for oil boring Mentioned for Coming Election.

(From Thursday's Daily). Indications at present are that there is to be no dearth of aldermanic candidates this year. As previously mentioned the only members of the council likely to drop out this year are Aldermen Pauline and Cameron, and conditions par excellence for the activities to the test shown by our late.

It is rumored that ex-Ald. Vincent Creek, and oil a little farther away. may again enter the contest for James Bay ward, It had been expected that have secured a charter for lighting hard with many beatings of shillagahs, Du Barry. They offered a most des-W. Oliphant would have been a can-Pincher Creek with natural gas, and but Irish hearts were true and loving, perate resistance and all eight of them didate for that ward also, but he has now decided to drop out in favor of will soon enjoy the cheapest of all justice. Mr. Thompson here told an killed. A. Turner, the real estate dealer, lights and fuels. who has made up his mind to enter the fight. Mr. Turner formerly resided in Nelson and has large interests here. W. G. Winterburn, of Oak Bay avenue, who has been a resident of the Qu'Appelle recount Brown (Liberal) at all.

"INSULT" TO HEIR APPARENT,

Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 21.-A chance terday between Crown Prince George and the Austro-Hungarian Count Forgach, led to an awkward incident, of which more is expected to be heard. Count Forgach, whether intentionally or not, omitted to greet Prince George. The face of the heir apparent to the Servian throne flushed and he said with some warmth; St. Andrew's Society Seeks haps you do not recognize me." Count Forgach turned and tendered his excuses, but the Crown Prince without a word wheeled on his heel and ignored the minister's apologies.

FORGERIES OF \$1,500,000.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 21.-After an The inscription on the old Chinese bell in Beacon Hill park is not as long, in the office of Peter Van Vissingen, translated into English, as it tooks on the bell. It is simply a statement of the donors and makers of the bell, which hung in a Buddhist nunnery in Chihll province for over two hundred to the convergence of the convergenc

> VERDICT IS ONE OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

one in Connection With E. C. Pendray's Death.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

As briefly stated in last evening's Times, the death of E. C. Pendray was mander Macdonald, of H. M. S. Pique, found by the coroner's jury to be an

wards town on a wagon of the B. C. dock yard and greatly values it. Sen-ator Macdonald is writing to his son to ator Macdonald is writing to his son to about John Raymond's residence on ascertain if anytming more is known of Belleville street, Frank S. Barnard's automobile, travelling at a slow rate, came along and the horse became a statement of the history of the bell and a copy of the translation of the breaking first one shaft and then the breaking first one shaft and then the other, and turned the wagon complete-ly around, starting back again towards the works. After it had gone some twenty feet, Mr. Pendray jumped out, lost his footing and fell face downwards with his head directly in front of the rear wheel on the left hand side. back of the head, fracturing the skull,

and then stopped before he came abreast of the wagon. His driver got The board thought the matter was out and ran to Mr. Pendray's assistance, while he hurried up fown to get a doctor. Fred Robertson, who was coming up behind the wagon, was an eye-witness of the accident. He thought Mr. Pen-dray jumped out somewhat awkwardly, probably for lack of good footing to make the jump from the wagon, spun and a fell between the wheels. Mr.

Robertson and others lifted the body into Mr. Raymond's house, C. G. Duncan, a traveller for the Pen of Seattle and nearby towns along the dray firm, also saw the happening, but coast have been very generous, he has to his mind Mr. Pendray rather fell than jumped from the wagon, he went not been able to get enough.

The board is unable to accede to the down so limply. It was quite possible for him to have been kicked by the mills on the front of the wagon,

several times.

The jury retired for five minutes and

secretary, G. Rowat, and the jury was the jury was sion to lay out a bowling green in Wilson (foreman), Frederick Carne, Beacon Hill park, It was proposed to Fredict A. Cowan, P. Brown, Charles H. Kent and Wm. H. Wilkinson,

SOAKED IN PETROLEUM.

Alberta Is Believed to Contain the World's Greatest Oil and Gas Fields.

Calgary, Nov. 26.-When enough men are able to turn their attention from wheat growing and ranching, and take up the matter in earnest, there is no loubt that a very considerable proportion of the world's supply of peleum will be produced in Alberta. From the American boundary on the south to Lake Athabasca, several roduced in Saturday's Times. This hundred miles north of Edmonton, there are signs that the underlying rock is saturated with petroleum, and that in many places there are immense accumulations of natural gas,

Along the Athabasca River the deposits appear at or near the surface. Natural gas and oil pour out of the river banks and the bed of the stream, and the famous "tar sands," which are simply sand covered with the residue of the petroleum which has run out and evaporated, stretch

Near Pincher Creek some success ful oil and gas wells have been bored, purposes 13,000 acres of the most pro mising land surrounding that town, are now actively engaged in drilling for both oil and natural gas.

Dr. I. C. White, state geologist of West Virginia, and one of the most successful oil and gas geologists on

the continent, recently examined the sections where this company's outfits about half a mile northeast of Pincher Western Oil and Coal Consolidated

QU'APPELLE RECOUNT.

city for several years, is also spoken gained four votes, leaving Lake's ma-of as a candidate in one of the wards. jority at 51,

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CARIBOU SHOT

THREE SPECIMENS SECURED BY INDIANS

Provincial Museum Will Likely **Obtain Possession** of Skins.

later presented it to the museum; It was sent East and was described by Ernest Thompson Seton and examined by nearly all the prominent scientists of Canada and the United States. The oddity of the antler was the fact that there was no sign of the missing one having been broken off, it probably having never grown. Now comes another animal with only one antier. The reason for this probably is that the necessary inbreeding of the animal has caused deterioration, with its consequent defects. The Indians of Massett were break-

ing the law in killing the caribou as an order in council was passed a short time ago prohibiting the killing of deer on Queen Charlotte islands, and of (From Thursday's Daily.)

There is joy among local naturalists for the Queen Charlotte islands caribou, rangifer Dawsonii. have evolved from the region of myth and have been proved beyond fear of controller. been proved beyond fear of contradic-tion to really exist. Two Indians ar-rived at Masset Graham fellow as

caribou, one having a perfect set of antiers, another, probably a cow without antiers, and a third with only one antier. The skins are very light, much lighter than it was expected they would be. It was said that they were slightly lighter than the mouse color of the caribou of the mainland but of the caribou of th of the caribou of the mainland but for her. Otherwise Mr. Kermode would have been on the island now received, to be very light indeed.

The news of the caribou being killed was received yesterday from two Tt is thought that the provincial gov-



Heads and skins of Caribou shot on Graham Island.

sources. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, received a letter from Mr. Harrison, a missionary stationed at Massett giving the news and by the same sett giving the news and by the same

lately bought. It always shied at automobiles, and frequently at street cars.

Frank S. Barnard told the jury that he was driving his auto and when he saw the bare in tenular frequently at street cars.

Collison of Codes Will are the same one or two carbou on the islands from other points to mix the blood. This would, of course, destroy the name rangifer Dawsonfi, but would probably perpetuate the love in tenular to the same of the sa Mr. Collison, of Cedar Hill, who is up there. He also sent three photographs.

The existence of the animals on the island.

It seems that the Indians came

of these animals was sold by an Indian enter the woods.

The news of the discovery will be o Mr. McKenzie of the Hudson Bay Company. There was a small piece of at once sent to Ernest Thomson Seton, skin adhering to the skull bone and Dr. Hornaday and the other scientists from that it was gathered that the in the east, who have been waiting animals were lighter in color than the for this news for some time.

IRISH EVENING IN

CENTENNIAL CHURCH

Addresses and Songs All Deal With Ireland.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

"Lovers of Erin go Brag" spent a splendid programme of Irish songs was their birth place; he concluded with rendered and a most interesting and some splendid bits of Irish humor, the amusing lecture on Ireland and the last one going somewhat as follows:

the beauty of Ireland and of Irish wo- any hilp in howldin' him. Moike?" men had not been in the least exagto being born an Irishman was to be go.' as he himself was, an Irish-Canadian.

skies, and that as yet he had not had in response to loud applause sang an the pleasure of kissing the blarney amusing Irish ditty, "Conversazione." tone or visiting the world famous Giant's Causeway, but went on to say that he had great faith in Canada, and that to be an Irish-Canadian should be he proudest boast of any man. The Irish, he said, traced their decent

rom Noah, and Noah was the seventh from Adam, the beginning of things, and it was even on record that Jeremiah, the weeping prophet, was an The speaker then commented on the

geographical position of Ireland, and

quoted Moore's beautiful poem, "The Meeting of the Waters."

In connection with Irish history he possibly Ald, Hall, who is not anxious cumulation of oil and gas will be found tribute to the tact shown by our late Indo-China, saying that the authorities Queen in dealing with that part of her Empire. It was no use he said to appeal to Irish heads, they had become too

amusing little story of an Irish minis-

f his congregations who accused him at all.

The lecturer quoted largely from to-day for Stockholm, via Portsmouth Elizabeth Warren, who is a recent and Cherbourg.

Among thm were: Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Williscroft, been severed. He is supposed to have deposit: also clothing, boot and goose and very cut for home. Elizabeth Warren, who in a recent | and Cherbourg.

magazine article describes the condi ions of Ireland as they are to-day. One old peasant describes the country as "goin' to ruin, and the Irish as suppin' grief with a long spoon." The cause being that instead of its being a cal holidays. The Crown Prince while and financially. case as formerly, of happy-go-lucky there inspected the Sakura Maru, the case as formerly, of happy-go-lucky mode of life-with 'go day, come day and the Lord send Sunday,' the Irish were now working so hard to pay off the mortgages on their farms that they had no time to enjoy themselves.

The inspected the Sakura Maru, the first vessel of the new volunteer fleet which Japan is establishing. This vessel has a speed of 21 knots, and can be converted into a cruiser in time of war. All her vital parts, including the The lecturer quoted a very touching

delightful evening last night in the and after speaking briefly of the many Centennial Methodist church, when a famous men, more especially orators and fighters who owned Ireland as irish was delivered by the pastor, Rev. | Two Irishmen were going through the woods one night when they saw a wild Premier McBride presided over the cat up a tree. Pat climbed up and meeting, and in his opening remarks chased him down. A few minutes later stated that all that had been said of he called to his friend: "Do you want

The lecture was followed by a solo Mr. Dunford then opened the pro-gramme with a well received vocal "Kathleen Marvoureen" in splendid selection, "When Ireland Becomes a Nation." T. D. Veitch followed, with the familiar ballad, Killarney, and Rev. S. J. Thompson then delivered his lecture.

He commenced by regretting that he had not first seen the light under Irish Back Car," in regular Irish style, and A vote of thanks was then proposed for the lecturer by James Porter, and another to the performers by John Evans, both of which were most heart-

ily responded to, Refreshments were served in the 'ecture room. The church was prettily decorated with greenery, and a fair audience was

BANDITS DIE FIGHTING. Men Who Murdered French Official i

Indo-China Are Run to Earth.

Paris. Nov. 21.-A dispatch has been bandits who some time ago waylaid and murdered a French official named

ENGLAND'S ROYAL GUESTS.

ter who had preached a very long sermon, and was called to task by one London, Nov. 21.-The King and Moosomin, Sask., Nov. 21.-In the of having 13 heads to it, and no brains Queen of Sweden who visited England

usual caribou. This antier was given to William Charles, of Victoria, who SILK ARRIVES ON TANGO MARU

> SHIPMENT IS VALUED AT NEARLY \$500,000

> Crown Prince Inspects First Vessel of Japanese Volunteer Fleet.

> > (From Thursday's Daily.)

With 2,200 tons of freight and 80 rived at Masset, Graham island on It will be remembered that Curator November 10th with the skins of three Kermode recently made an attempt to first shipment for the season of this Reversed and Sulliver and Sulliv

been there about six years. They are PEKIN LEGATIONS home on leave and expect to return in the near future. Miss Morris is going to Philadelphia, and Misses Muir and Annis to England, Seven Japanese we bound to this port. There was one man, a naturalized British subject, who is returning; two boys coming to join parents, and four women joining their husbands.

Among other passengers on the steamer were J. Nagai, son of the manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line at Yokohama, who is on his way to college in Massachusetts; Lieut. W. Barrett, home on leave from the Philippines; O. Bates, who is returning from a holiday trip to the Orient, look-China were all much surprised at the first time since the passing away of the death of the Emperor, and several expressed the opinion that he had been the victim of faul play. They fear disturbances may follow, and that the Europeans living in that country would suffer.

Speaking of his voyage across the Pacific, Capt, Thompson said that on the whole the trip was a very pleasant one, but they had a day or two of dirty

There is it seems still a good deal of dusturbance, and the government of Hongkong has issued the following de-"Those who go on strike or interrupt

vide the funds necessary to take the control of the Ing Yokohama the big military review cert commenced at \$ o'clock and was taking place. The Emperor, the Crown Prince and almost all the nobility of the Empire were there, and the city was taking one of its periodible. The proposition. The commenced at \$ o'clock and was the commenced at \$ o'clock engines, are below the water line as a show that a better feeling now existed if necessary, she can develop a speed show that a better feeling now existed if necessary, she can develop a speed of 24 and 25 knots. She carries six 42-between the different sects of Ireland, of 24 and 25 knots. She carries six 42-between the different sects of Ireland, of 24 and 25 knots. She carries six 42-between the different sects of Ireland.

morning. MOCK PARLIAMENT. Many Applications Have Been Receiv

ed to Join the Organization.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The mock narliament of the V M C A, met last night and continued busgerated, and that the next best thing moight come down an' hip me to let iness. So numerous are the applicants be created.

> J. B. Johnson, seconded by E. S. Woodward, gave notice of motion that he would at the session of the house Wednesday next ask leave to bring in a bill arranging for a redistribution of the electoral districts T. West resigned from the position of finance minister, and W. R. Vaug han, of Kaslo, was announced as his

Two bills were introduced. One was to amend the railway act. This was ed out of order by the speaker, the ground that as it contemplated an the throne was closed. The other bill was to amend the B.

C. University act of 1908. H. Soule, of Atlin, moved, seconded by P. R. Godfrey, of Victoria, that ernment to enforce the Lord's Day act, ing liquors. The opposition charged December 18th. Mr. Van Munster, the premier, with attempting to eyade the issue, and when Sunday schools with 44,502 scholars the hour of 9:30 arrived the debate was and 4,721 teachers; 219 Bible classes prettily decorated dining room brought

continued next Wednesday evening. FATAL SHORT CUT.

POISONOUS FOOD, nquiry Into Pure Food and Drugs Law in U. S. A. Is Continued.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-U. 8 Secretary of Agriculture Watson's side of the hearing to determine the status STEAMSHIPS WILL of bleached flour under the Pure Food and Drugs law was opened to-day with testimony offered by the government's expert chemists, whose statements generally controverted those made yesterday by millers and chemists who save Ella and Erna Will Be Put on it as their expert opinion that despite the existence of nitrous acid in bleached flour, it is not harmful to health. The government chemists adhered to the idea fostered by Dr. Harvey with Wiley, the government's chief food ex-pert, that food containing poisonous substances should be banished from the market.

KID SULLIVAN BEATEN.

van and Bert Keyes met last night for a 20-round fight before the Southern second putting Sullivan out. Sullivan rangements have been made with the fought gamely after having been knocked down several times. From the Of the passengers, Miss Morris, and eleventh round to the eighteenth several cargo under through billings to and eral of the rounds were clearly his. from interior points in Mexico via

> TRIBUTE OF SORROW Impressive Ceremony at Palace

-Prince Ching Receives

Condolences. Pekin, Nov. 21.—The members of the diplomatic corps in Pekin, three representatives from each legation, were received at the palace at 10 o'clock this morning to express the condolences of from a holiday trip to the Orient, fooking for health in company with his wife, and Rev. H. D. Thorpe, a missionary from China. Fifty-one Japaneses were bound for the United States.

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> SOCCER DANCE HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Support Accorded Puts League in Strong Position Financially.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Through the support accorded the steamers measure 360 feet in length soccer dance at Victoria West last 43 feet beam and 27 feet depth of hold. there, He also sent three photographs, one of which is reproduced herewith.

The existence of caribou on Queen Charlotte islands has for a long time been looked upon as almost a certainty. Away back in 1862 an antler adty. Away back in 1862 an judicial officers and officials during a riot shall be subject to detention not exceedig three months."

naimo, will be about sufficient to profruit trade on the Pacific coast. The vide the funds necessary to take the Erna was formerly the Princess Henexceedig three months."

Victoria representative team away to drick and the Ella was the Princess

YALE AT FOOTBALL

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—The cham-pionship football game between Harvard close and fast connections with Atpionship football game between Harvard and Yale, played here this afternoon, refinal score was: Harvard, 4; Yale, nil.

35,000 Spectators. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—(Earlier)— The weather to-day was ideal for the championship football game between Harvard and Yale. The atmosphere makes fur and winter garments comfortable for the spectators, of whom more than 35,000 will be massed to witness the great struggle. This year the percentage of out-of-town people was greater than ever. Thirty-six special trains came in during the forenoon. The centre of wagering at one of the local hotels was besieged early; Harvard men displayed who wish to take part in the parliament that additional seats will have to crimson supporters giving the odds. Yale money seemed to be scarce. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

POOR OF LONDON.

Arrangements Made by Local Branch of Shaftesbury Society to Send Christmas Cheer,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A meeting of the local branch of the dered the members of the Women's Shaftesbury Society was held last night when final arrangements were expenditure of money it must be de-ferred until the debate on the speech butions to London to be used in furmade for the forwarding of the contrinishing dinners to the poor children of the world's metropolis on Christmas subject being: The Local Council of Day. A. J. Brace was appointed treasurer to receive the contributions and subscriptions will be received at the in the form of a double acrostic. The while the house heard with pleasure Y. M. C. A. rooms. The sum collected answer was: Countess Aberdeen, Five will be cabled to Sir John Kirk in time they deeply regretted that it had not been considered advisable to prohibit been considered advisable to prohibit buted in the different Sunday schools Mrs. Hay, Miss Lawson, Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. Jenkins, Revs. C. E. Cooper and the manufacture and sale of intoxicat- of the city to be returned by Sunday, Mrs. Jenkins, Revs. C. E. Cooper and

adjourned, Mr. Woodward having the with 5,334 members; 72 Christian En- a memorable evening to a close, The debate on the address will be deavor societies, having 2,465 members; Mrs. Day, the late president of the continued next Wednesday evening.

deavor societies, having 2,465 members; Local Council, was not present, nor age attendance of 17,885; 69 industrial was Mrs. Spofford, both of whom were classes with 3,028 members; 37 boys' brigades of 1.561 members; 138 institute and recreation classes embracing dent, and Mrs. Cooper, the newly-4,826 members in average attendance; elected president, were there, and the Toronto, Nov. 25.—Fred. Hopkins, 36 4,826 members in average attendance; years old, died in the hospital as a result of being run over by a train west of 16 Bands of Hope of 11,962 members; other officers were well represented. Gueen street subway, both legs having 45 school libraries, having 11,760 volumes; 42 penny banks, with 16,512 on Jenkins, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Williscroft, and the control of the contro

NEW SERVICE WITH MEXICO

CALL AT VICTORIA

Run Early in Year.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Plans have been completed by Jebsen & Ostrander, of Seattle, as outlined a few days ago, for the establishment of a regular freight and passenger service from Victoria, Puget Sound and California ports to Manzan-Mexican Central railway to handle Manzanillo, and with the Tehauntepec National for handling through European cargo.

A substantial subsidy has been given by the Mexican government. It is the intention to maintain the same tariff as is now in force by the Pacific Mail and Kosmos lines, except in some instances where the present rates those companies force business to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States, which could be readily handled on the Pacific.

Special attention will be given to the Sound and British Columbia. The German steamers Ella and Erna, with

class and 24 second class passengers.
With these two steamers calling at tral America, as far south as Corinto on the southward voyage, and Central American ports, Salina Cruz, Manzan-illo, San Blas, San Diego or Los Angeles and San Franciscoon the north-ward voyage to Victoria and Puget Sound, it will be possible to maintain a four-weekly schedule. Other steam-ers will be held in readiness to augment the service as soon as conditions

warrant. Accommodation will be provided for passenger service also. The Erna and Ella are now loading in Japan for this coast, and the regular service will be started soon after the first of the year. These

vices. One will extend south of Salina Cruz, where cargo from the Atlantic and Europe will, be received via the Tehauntepec railroad. North of Salina Cruz cargo will be handled for the in-terior of Mexico, coastwise, and also

lantic lines. TWO DEAD: THREE DYING.

Howell, Mich., Nov. 21 .- Two trainmen were killed and three were faltaliy injured early to-day in a collision between two freight trains on the Toland, in Washtona County, Following a change of orders it is understood that

one of the trains ran past a signal.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION

AT BISHOPSCLOSE Ladies of Local Council Enter-

tained by Bishop and Mrs. Perrin. (From Thursday's Daily.) A very delightful reception was ten-

Local Council with the affiliated societies by Bishop and Mrs, Perrin at Bishopsclose last evening. A guessing contest furnished a great deal of interest and amusement, the Women Personified, which was given

prizes were given to the ladies, the J. H. Sweet were the winners of the The Shaftesbury Society now has 285 gentlemen's prizes. The serving of refreshments in the

Mrs. Dunsmuir, the honorary presi-

PRINCE RUPERT NOW HAS BOARD OF

Starts With Members -Discuss Mail

(Special Correspond Prince Rupert, Nov. 23 .the merchants and busin Prince Rupert was held in club room on Tuesday 1 purpose of forming and or Prince Rupert board of meeting was well attended the leading business men Fred Stork, who has the being the first mayor of called to the chair; and phens, for several years hienix, B. C., was made After a short address man, in which the reaso ing a board of trade wer fined, the following mot

and carried unanimously: "That this meeting pi ganize a board of trade, as the Prince Rupert Boa that a Dominion charter as soon as practicable; the who is an employer of shall be eligible to become and a member who becomer of Asiatic labor shall member, and his name shirom the roll."

The annual membersh were enrolled as member Morrow then suggested to ing take immediate step better mail service for the lotte Islands and for I coast north of Skeena r appropriation for a mai been or would soon be would be given to ste made Vancouver their h greatest benefit to the should be by steamshi Prince Rupert their hon After an interchange following resolution was adopted, and on motion postmaster-general and "Resolved, that the p eral and William Sloan, mox-Atlin district, be behalf of the Prince Ri trade, to arrange that let for points on Queen ands and British Colum north of the Skeena riv at least a weekly service forwarding post office

Rupert."
A committee of three then appointed to make constitution and by-la nitted to be called by t AN OPINION FROM

Annan, N. S., No. Brown has been cure and throat trouble instant and colds, and is t most convenient cure most everyone here u which the druggists remedy they sell. I ills, and two months' only one dollar; sam five cents. Better get

\$40,000,000 D

Control of Lake Super Passes Into Ne Philadelphia, Nov. 25. pleted here yesterday woof the \$40,000,000 Lake tion passes from Phil y by New York and P the negotiations, payin noon for the bonds of the y Philadelphia institu Mr. Lloyd says he wa an agent, and ref those interested nds, it is said, a lo

interests represented Improvement Company The British steame rived at Vancouver Bay. She will load 3,0 ber at the Hastings Australia. The Glasgow in 1899 and nage. On this trip Norfolk, Virginia, States coaling static

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