on the lower Island es of unprecedented ded districts. Four said to have faller r hours at Jordan in this district were g to the fact that beinfall there was a se-

## AINE BEEN SOLD

ACQUIRED P. R. INTERESTS

nt Will Probably Be on Moresby Island.

shed of the sale of the t hand. The purchase ed Mining & Smelting il, in which C.P.R. inate. It is understood roximates \$200,000. A il has returned after company with Mr. iations lasted a long Granby Company, of as also negotiating for t is understood that a vill be erected near the

is the largest mine province by Japanese liscovered some four go by some fisherme nality and 47 claims All these showed great one has been worked This, which is known n, has produced values ver, and from 1.14 per er cent. copper per floated by ers in Yokohama and at \$75,000. The cost of treatment averaged \$3

AY EXTENSION.

Dec. 1.-The Imperial extension of the Amoy w railway.

# MENT TO PROROGUED

TING OF COMMONS FRIDAY

quith Will Move Re-Censuring the

Lords.

1.—Premier Asquith an-House of Commons that he would move rrow that the actio of Lords in refusing to et constitutes a breach of on and a usurpation of the 's schedule for to-day ence with King Edward ideration of the spee ne proroguing par s announced for Friday.

RURBAN DISASTER.

Be Resumed at Vancous on Thursday.

Dec. 1.—The inquest held at on the B. C. Electric edar Cottage was agai ntil Thursday afternoon This third adjournm he absence of Juryman was forced to be present of the Supreme court, be detained until Wed

## W. E. OLIVER STATES POSITION

ASPIRANT FOR MAYOR MAKES APPEAL

Water Question and Street Improvements.

candidate for the position of mayor ions. At the time he announced his rany, as follows: The company will h in a letter to the electors which

f I can be of any assistance to the 3. Dedicate a street in the rear of its of Victoria as mayor I offer my station;

have been asked by many people at my civic policy is, and I have variably answered that except as reds water and mud I have no policy ept to do the best I can for the city

The quality of our water and the nd immediately. We must have pure the V. & S. railway provide for transwater in large quantities, and there is no reason whatever why we should not have it. There is and always has Et. line on the Mainland; ip opportuinty after opportunity of city via Sidney; settler shun us with disgust. The longer 11. The company pays the costs of the city in this action. nfort we shall suffer, the more dam-

don't mind where the water is got tion to maintain a railway ferry steam long as we get it immediately in ship service. ficient quantity and of good quality. allon or otherwise, but before the aratepayers decide I want them to be applied with an accurate and clear court had been duly recorded. tatement of all the essential facts on which to base a rational decision.

My own view, which the ratepayers may take or leave as they please, is that mere present sufficiency is not We want a water supply that will be sufficient for all time, and we want it not only for the city of Victoria within its present bounds, but for that iter Victoria which is as necessary

for the present city of Victoria but for the Victoria that embraces, if not in name yet in identity of interest and name yet in its interest and name yet in its interest and name yet in its intere We want sufficient water not merely streets as propos the Victoria that embraces, if not in name yet in identity of interests, Saan-ich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Metchosin apply for an injunction.

Ald. Stewart said the matter had news wire into the World office. of Sooke lake to the city, but while we st first make adequate provision for immediate future, we must secondnot neglect to prepare for the greatfuture that is not more than four or

ve years distant. With the latter object we ought to have all the water supply within pro-curable distance reserved to us forver. The expense ought not to be im- SHEEP CREEK HAS osed upon the city of Victoria alone, ut upon the greater Victoria that is to

If Victoria wishes to remain the lit le arid town it has so far been, satiss own ends and regardless of the enefit to itself from supplying the reirements of the districts which surand it, then let it have its own iso ated supply. But if it wishes to be ome the Victoria it ought to be, the ead of an agglomeration of municipalties all mutually dependent upon each other's prosperity, then let it join with

the provincial government to create a water board on which each municipal water board on which each municipal authority would be represented in proportion to its interest in the benefits to

ctually are, seem small by comparison. so long unaided by capital. The street management must be agement is to blame for the present very unsatisfactory state of affairs. Who is to blame for the system is an-

feel very confident that it is not he business of any individual member of a municipal council, whether mayor or councillor, to interfere perany persons engaged in such works.

sonally either with any civic works or It is no part of the qualification of mayor or councillor to be either an engineer or a supervisor, and the less he interferes in such matters the more ikely is it that the work will be done well, and the less likely is it that the responsibility for its being done badly

Having made their selection, the exeution of the work ought to be left to

### WILL REMOVE TO BLANCHARD

CITY AND RAILWAY REACH AGREEMENT

He Advocates Settlement of Extra Train Promised on the Victora & Sidney Line Shortly.

some time ago the announcement at Monday night's meeting of the city council W. J. Taylor, city barrister, submitted the terms of the arrangement arrived at between the city and this city at the coming municipal the Victoria Terminal Railway Com-

didature Mr. Oliver did not outline | 1. Remove from the market building policy to any extent. He has now and take up the rails on Fisguard policy to any extent. He has now street, leaving the portion of the street where the rails were laid in the same condition as the balance of the street; 2. Erect a suitable station at the corner of Fisguard and Blanchard streets;

> 4. Remove its present line of track on Blanchard street to the westward and lay two tracks instead of one; 5. Give up all rights or claims to the market building;

6. Release the city from all obliga-Victoria in whatever circumstances tion in respect of the subsidy amounting to about \$350,000 in the future;
7. Release the city from all possible rant of a sufficient supply are the root claims for arrears in respect of the auses of almost all our troubles. This subsidy amounting to about \$22,500; ter question must be settled finally 8. The company in conjunction with

en any quantity of water of the best 9. The company will make traffic arquality—easily accessible, and year rangements with the Northern Pacific after year, knowing this, we have let so that freight may be delivered in the

acquiring it—suffered the most unut-terable discomfort and monetary loss, train, giving three trips each day inomitted to the derision of all our stead of two as at present, starting on ghbors, and seen the tourist and train from Sidney in the morning;

The city will-1. Close a portion of Blanchard stree age we will do our city, and the greater se will we be put to in supplying as a street;

am quite willing to leave it to the letter that the city had obtained practepayers to say where we shall get tically all that it had been contending from whom, and whether by the for and advised the preparation of the

> Mayor Hall said the objection he had DELAYED BY SLIDES to the arrangement as proposed was in respect to the closing of a portion of Blanchard street. He did not altogether like this feature of the pro-

would be the position of the city should some of the owners on Blanchard Victoria's welfare as Victoria is for street get out an injunction preventing the railway company from closing the

fied if it has barely enough water for Advent of Electric Power Will Result in Increased Output.

Vancouver, Nov. 29.—In an interview, J. S. B. O'Brien of the Vancouver J. S. B. O'Brien of the Vancouver

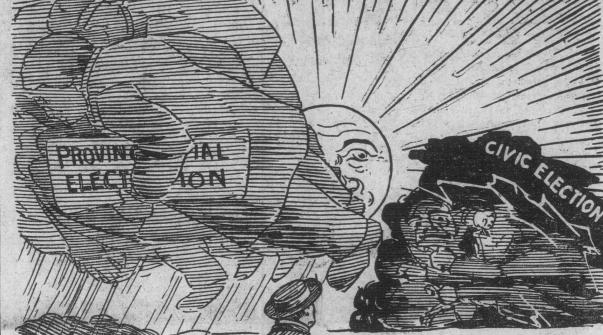
The C. P. R. transcontinental trains taken because of the adverse vote pollitation that electric lights be installed at the following points, viz: Lewis street ed on the by-law providing for the rethat returned from a two weeks' side of North Rend none complete joint water system for has just returned from a two weeks' side of North Bend. sults. This is a shipping property and from the Fraser river.

Mines in this vicinity are exceptionnow agreed that the system of man- having from their inception been, rain. mined and operated entirely from the proceeds of ore shipped, including payment, machinery, stamp-mills, etc other matter which it would be a waste There are but 38 stamps in the camp at present, which are inadequate for the needs of the three mines to which they belong, leaving at least twenty mines capable of supplying good-sized mills with a regular output of ore, unprovided for. These must rely on their first class shipping ore alone for

The advent of electric power to op erate the mines and mills properly is near at hand, and the result will be, as estimated by competent engineers, of several million dollars.

an annual gold output from this camp articles are from time to time found

TRAINS KILL CATTLE.



ANOTHER STORM CLOUD APPROACHING.

ALL THE PASSENGERS

Down in Storm Off the

Coast of Japan.

Regard Adverse Vote as

Lack of Confidence.

course to follow but resign.

by-law was also misleading.

nothing to do but to resign.

AND CREW PERISH

# ship service. Mr. Taylor mentioned in his covering letter that the city had obtained practice that the city had obtained practice. C.P.R. TRAINS ARE JAPANESE LINER STILL BLOCKED

WEST OF NORTH BEND

Ald. Ross wanted to know what Pitt Meadows Are Flooded— Number of Small Vessels Go New Batch of Lamps Recently Workmen Keeping Dykes in Order.

> Vancouver, Nov. 30.—This city was Tokio, Nov. 30.—The Japanese liner isolated last night but for the special Kishea Maru was wrecked in a terrific committee was received at Monday's MUNICIPAL CONTEST

but we want all of them. I don't mean to say that it is necessary to go to the immediate expense both of purchasing Goldstream and of leading the waters

for all. It looked to him like a good wires on the carried away all wires to the east. The south wires on the same system were lost early yestended to the carried away all wires to the east. The south wires on the same system were lost early yestended to him like a good dential section known as Smith's Hill.

They said it was an outrage that in that whole section there was not a terday and the cable to Victoria was terday and the cable to Victoria was terday and the cable to Victoria was to the same system were lost. ossible date. As the situation was at only working at times. The Western present not only the building but the whole block was in the hands of the railway company, to the detriment of R borrowed the news wire and worked R. borrowed the news wire and worked heavy. The necessary instructions were then it with commercial messages. This issued for the city solicitor to prepare morning after some news of the storm had come through this wire was carried away. The C. P. R. has repaired one line to Winnipeg and that is so flooded with delayed messages that it BRIGHT OUTLOOK | flooded with delayed messages that it is impossible to get news from the | Members of Kelowna Council

Beyond the damage locally reported yesterday there is little to add. The waterworks dams at Capilano are safe

propped up to save the whole struc-ture from toppling into the street. All be derived from the system or systems eight properties on which 2,000 feet of which it would be the duty of the work has been done with excellent re-

The weather in Vancouver is bright

NUGGET FOUND IN

Recovered From Rubber of Tubing When Repairs Are Being Made.

New Westminster, Nov. 29.-Curiou in the debris which remains in the The amount of attention this camp pumps of the King Edward dredge, The council is responsible for the three large properties being acquired by eastern American capitalists while will be a specified and the pumps are the pumps and the pumps and the pumps and the pumps are the pum after a long spell of work. The King rubber couplings for the pipes have been overhauled.

mind that the council is also responsible for the selection of its officers.

These two matters, namely: (1) the water supply, (2) street management, forthwith.

That is the only policy I have.

That is the only policy I was construity.

W. E. OLIVER.

On looking over the material removed a small nugget of gold was found embedded in the rubber of the tubing. It was valued at several dollars. The phens, who was recently awarded a for supplying steel poles be awarded to the following day no less than three forms truly.

W. E. OLIVER.

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The assets of the association are dea small nugget of gold was found embedded in the rubber of the twinter. C. J. Stephens, who was recently awarded a for supplying steel poles be awarded to the following day no less than three following day no less than three two matters, namely: (1) the was killed near town, and the following day no less than three following day no less than three two matters, namely: (1) the was valued at several dollars. The supply, (2) street management, and the appearance of having been part of the cleanup of some alluming. As and Sunday.

According to reston, Nov. 29.—C. P. Riel, contract of Creston, has gone to Corn the winter. C. J. Stephens, who was recently awarded a for supplying steel poles be awarded to the Hutchinson Bros.

A. Laurle, was killed near town, and the following day no less than three two mow computed at \$90,000. This is not counting the increase in the value of the Hutchinson Bros.

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#### CRY IS STILL FOR MORE LIGHTS WRECKED IN GALE

MEET ALL DEMANDS

CITY UNABLE TO

Acquired Almost All Exhausted.

When the report of the electric light and the surrounding country. For this, in my opinion, we don't merely want of the dispose of it once and council ought to disp on the C. P. R. and carried away all ese coast, and all the passengers and secure some lights for the large resi-Many smaller vessls went down in single light. Ald. Humber said that should anything go wrong with the reservoir it would be impossible to get about there after nightfall unless lanterns were employed.

At New Westminster the floods did construction of the power house, which and vicinity; Montreal and Simcoe ed by-law came up and several of the street and Fernwood road; Grant street No serious losses are reported and aldermen expressed their views, the workmen are keeping the dykes in or-This water question is so all importthat other reforms, large as they have proceeded in their development workmen are keeping the dykes in ormajority apparently being in favor of Pandora avenue at the intersection of the entire council resigning in a body. Milne and Shakespeare streets; Taun-Ald. Bailey handed in his resigna- ton street and Clark street; Cook street emedied. Everyone, apparently, is al to any other mines in the world in to-day and there are no signs of more tion, which was read by the clerk. He and Pembroke street; Cook street and tion, which was read by the clerk. said that he considered the adverse vote was a vote of want of confidence Queen's avenue; Quadra street and Queen's avenue; Quadra street and in the council and one of censure upon | King's road; Manchester street and PUMP OF DREDGE the light committee, and he as a member of that committee had no other chester road; Cacilla street and Manchester road; Saanich road (two lights between present lights); Front street, few days, as there was no good to come avenue; Elford street and Pandors of taking hasty action. He did not street; Richardson street and Cook think the people fully understood the street; Richardson street and Harbincircumstances and the wording of the ger avenue; Richardson street and Trutch street; Richardson street east

Ald. Bailey disagreed. He said that of Moss street. the defeat was the outcome of organ- 2. Re communication from C. E. Redized effort to that end, and there was fern containing a proposal respecting the lighting of the city clock, Recom-Ald. Rowcliffe, the other member of mended that said proposal be referred the light committee, also handed his to the city electrician for report. resignation to the clerk, which was 3. Recommended that the purchasing

read, and with that of Ald Bailey, was agent secure quotations for the supply held over until next meeting.

of 1,500 lbs. of line wire and place orfor same for immediate delivery. 4. Recommended that the purchasing C. Tingley, A. H. Wallbridge, J. G. TWO HUNDRED PERSONS agent order 12 magnetic arc lamps for Woods, J. A. Fullerton, T. J. Smith and James Bay causeway lighting (same F. W. Rounsefell.

## MAY GET TRAIN SERVICE FRIDAY

HOPE OF MANAGEMENT OF E. & N. RAILWAY

Repairs—Charmer on East Coast Run.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the Times this morning that the company hoped to be able to arrange for done. Large gangs of men are at work calling into effect of the new act. at various points along the line where damage has been done by the floods, and all this work is receiving the personal attention of the traffic superintendent, J. Goodfellow. The latter has not yet submitted a report of the situation, so it is not known definitely at what point a transfer service can in the vicinity of Ladysmith where a

feet deep has gone. norrow morning for points along the ast coast and she will carry the mail, arrangements having been made to his end by the post office department. Her continuance on this run will depend entirely upon the duration of

the blockade on the railway. heavy rains have ceased, but comlaints regarding damage to cellars and houses continue to pour into the city engineer's department. An amusmost of the complainants think they have the best of grounds for an action for damages against the city, and in many instances the city has been hreatened with lawsuits. Civic officials, while sympathizing with the suf-

Gorge Road ravine has been repaired, but the damage done to the filled-in Mr. Galliher, the other me roadway will prove very serious and the Court of Appeal, is better known cause a considerable expenditure to repair. The Hillside Avenue school will remain closed for a few days as a member of the bar and has qualithe ground surrounding it is still ties that will make him a valued mem-

flooded with water. The services of the fire engines of the city have been utilized in many this city to the Supreme Court is recog-instances to pump out flooded cellars, nized locally as a happy choice. Dennis engineer this morning put a large choice. force of men to work opening up temporary drains in all the flooded areas of the city, and should no rain fall for a couple of days the situation will be much improved and all danger of further damage eliminated.

AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Re-election.

New Westminster, Nov. 29.—The city one, and at times proved very exelections have not as yet begun to Marsh set a hard pace in the first few TENDER RESIGNATIONS mittee, said that everything was being done as rapidly as possible to relieve the situation. Had the committee four hundred lights at their disposal they could find places for all of H. Keary, but Mr. Johnston has anmenced to draw away from him. At the them, so rapidly was the city expand- nounced that his ambitions do not at four and a half mile post Marsh had He asked his brother aldermen present rise higher than the council, gained a lap on Stanley, and immedito have patience. A further lot of ten although many people had urged him ately set out with a fast pase. A little lights would be placed within a week to run for mayor. The probabilities past eight miles Marsh was another or two, and he would see what could are that Mayor Keary and John A. lap to the good. be done for that section of the city Lee will be the only aspirants for the From this on, until the end of the office of chief magistrate of the city. • race, Marsh ran a fast pace, and kept

Smith and Johnston will stand for re- good, and was running easily. Stanley election. Alderman Henley states now made one of his sprints, and enthat there is so much public work on couraged by the cries of the spectators fidence in the entire council.

Immediately following the reading of the minutes, the subject of the deletal street, near Cadboro of the minutes the subject of the deletal street, near Cadboro of the minutes the subject of the deletal street, near Cadboro of the minutes the subject of the deletal street, near Cadboro of the deletal street, near Cadboro

> H. Smith. VANCOUVER HORSE

The mayor counselled waiting for a near Victoria West school; McPherson New Directors Elect Officers for Year—S. L. Howe is President.

> Vancouver, Nov. 29.—The new direct-Thomas Tees. The other directors are: will race Terway at Spokane ca De-D. Burns, D. C. McGregor, E. R. Rick- cember 12th. etts, Victor Spencer, J. A. Russell, F.

### SATISFACTION IS EXPRESSED

NAMING OF JUDGES RELIEVES SITUATION

Many Men at Work Effecting New Court of Appeal Regarded as Model Body.

There is a general rejoicing in legal H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the circles that the Appellate Court judges Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, said to have been named and the appeals may very shortly be heard. Under the act pany hoped to be able to arrange for a resumption of traffic over the line by Friday, though no definite promise could be held out that this would be heard by the Supreme Court after the

No appeals can be disposed of until the new judges are sworn in and take

The Appellate court, as named by the Dominion government, is one which will give eminent satisfaction. In the new chief justice of the Court of Appeal, J. A. Macdonald, all are agreed be established. The biggest break is that none better could be found to fill trestle three hundred feet long and 60 the important office. His mind is essentially a judicial one. His political speeches in the House were marked by question but what he will adorn the

Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Martin, who now go from the Supreme court to the Court of Appeal, are the senior members of the Supreme court The flood situation throughout the in point of length of service. Both judges have had enviable records, their city is being relieved now that the judgments being regarded as very judgments being regarded as very sound. In Mr. Justice Martin the court has a judge who is probably excelled by none on the bench, in so far as painstaking application to the duties feature of the situation is that of his office is concerned. He is a most careful student of all cases coming before him. Mr. Justice Irving, as a commissioner for the settling of mining claims in the north some years ago, made a reputation for himself, showcials, while sympathizing with the suf-ferers, laugh at these threats, as the which required very careful investigaonditions which caused the damage tion. On the bench he has ever shown vere entirely unanticipated and quite the same power to get at the bottom of all questions, and at the same time The break in the water main at the he brings a rich fund of general know-

Mr. Galliher, the other member of

ber of the bench. The appointment of F. B. Gregory of and good work has been done by the Murphy, who is locally well known, is nen of the fire department. The city also regarded as an exceptionally wise

> MARSH WINS RACE FROM STANLEY

Winnipeg Runner Has Easy Time in Defeating San Francisco Sprinter.

Running in excellent style John D. Stanley, of San Francisco, in a fifteen mile race at the skating rink Monday by half a mile. The race was a good

swollen.

On Broadway, where a washout occurred on Sunday there has been on the city. on Broadway, where a washout occurred on Sunday, there has been another subsidence, but houses are safe and the rush of water has stopped.

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The city council the adopted as follows, an amendment ask-ing for four lights in the northern district, proposed by Ald. Humber and say that the position demands too seconded by Ald. Bishop, having been word down: fill the two seats left vacant by Alder-men Fader and Jardine. Two of the Marsh had gained a half mile. Marsh's gentlemen heard in connection with last lap was the best of the race, when vacancies are Marshall Sinclair and Marsh tried to get another lap on Stan-A. Hardman. Other men mentioned ley. The latter, however, had enough as possible candidates are J. N. Atchi- left to keep ahead of Marsh, Stanley

C. A. Welsh, F. J. Lynch and T. finished the race. Throughout the race Marsh ran a wise race, and his graceful stride was a telling one. His tride was only altered in the sprints. SHOW ASSOCIATION Stanley, although beaten, ran a good race, and showed plently of pluck.

Baylis and Stanley. Frank Baylis, the Victoria runner, has signed up with William Stanley, of San Francisco, to race five miles on the floor of the skating rink on the night of Thursday, December 9th. The race will be for the B. C. professional

Baylis beat Stanley at the horse show ors of the Vancouver Horse Show As- ring over five miles, but Stanley claims sociation has elected officers as follows: he could have won but for the fact that resident, S. L. Howe; first vice-presi- he was undertaking to beat Broughton dent, H. W. Kent; second vice-presi- at ten miles and Rowan at twenty dent, D. C. McGregor; treasurer, Chas. miles in the same race, a task in which R. Gilbert; managing director, D. he succeeded. After this race Stanley