

ANDRA WINS YACHT RACE

ONLY TWO
HOURS WITHIN TIME

and Ballast in the
Spirit Proved
Handicap.

Saturday's Daily.)
designed and Canadian-
ra this morning, won the
Cup and the \$150
by the Victoria Yacht
the Seattle-built and Vic-
spirit by over half an

ten-mile an hour breeze
start of the race, but
the boats rounded the
the course on the home
spirit was left hopelessly
the race while the
minutes ahead of the
rounding the second
the wind long enough on
to run into the shore tide
the safely but only two
in the time limit. The
ed in three hours twenty-
and undoubtedly demon-
the Alexandra is the bet-
light wind, being finer
and larger, the advan-
two hundred square feet
than her opponent.

belonged to the Alexandra
the buoy off Albert
ounded, where the winner
nutes in the lead, having
it on a long leg and short
the spirit sailed two tacks
ing.

start off Pearlina rock the
tained the windward po-
sition, but it was not
was established. From
race was a procession.
ran out under mainsail
Dr. Deane kept the Alex-
hailed on a long leg for
the buoy, where she made
and rounded the yellow
eight minutes after the
at point the spirit threw
hail on the first tack and
a second before she could
course, passing the buoy
half minutes after the
before the wind on the

of the course for the Con-
buoy, the Alexandra lost
and sailed ashore, but
at her position and made
on one tack. Her sail
advantageous and al-
lost part of her lead at
14 minutes ahead of the
rounding the second buoy,
battered over night, in a
a wind, sailed dead and
andra sailed the second
buoy in exactly an hour,
12:08 p. m., and four min-
utes after her balloon jib
and for home.

the course for the Con-
buoy at 12:32 and ran
round. The finish was a
of the procession.
cond leg the Alexandra
minutes on the spirit and
run added to her lead as
mainsail and balloon jib
sail in the air.

held a little wind after
the Constance. Bank
erly after her sails com-
and she gradually lost
she came to a standstill
sailed with flapping sails.
judges officiated. Capt.
N. J. E. Miller, Vancou-
er, commodore of the Vic-
Club. The starters were
Temple; flags, G. V. Cup
O'Reilly.

desires to thank Captain
placing his launch at the
its representative, who was
to view the race, and to
for his courtesy and enter-
the times representative
and the launch.

ES ASHORE
URING SNOWSTORM
d Cannery Employees
Are Landed at
Seward.

Alaska, May 21.—The ship
Capt. Cameron from San
Nushagak, is ashore eight
of Scotch Cap light-house
a total loss,
and cannery employees
numbering 194 men, all reach-
ing by means of the breech-
ing made their way to the
where they were picked up
water Dora and brought to
Alaska went ashore in a ter-
rent while trying to make
ass.

you would call her a woman
age?"
uncertain about it. She's been
for the past ten years."—
script.

FORT STREET PAVING TROUBLE

RESIDENTS OBJECT TO
PAYING TWO-THIRDS

Little Likelihood of Tramway
Company Assisting in
Work.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The property owners on Fort street,
between Yates street and Oak Bay
avenue, do not think they should pay
two-thirds of the cost of paving that
main thoroughfare. They consider the
tramway company should help out,
but a joint committee of owners and
aldermen who waited on A. T. Goward
this forenoon did not get much sym-
pathy with that view.

A delegation of fifteen of the most
prominent property owners on the
portion of the street affected waited
on the council last night.
William Humphrey pointed out that
the street was the inlet and outlet for
all the traffic between this city and
Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Mount Tol-
mie and that district, and this being
so, the owners do not see why they
should pay as large a proportion of
the cost as if the work was being done
largely for their own benefit. For
himself, the only reason he would be
willing to pay for any new pavement
on Fort street was that it would do
away with the present dust in sum-
mer and mud in winter. The property
owners thought one-third was a fair
proportion to pay, leaving the city and
tramway company to foot the rest of
the bill. Mr. Humphrey suggested
that while the sidewalk is broken up
for the laying of water mains an at-
tempt be made to straighten the street
between Harrison street and Stanley
avenue, and that when the tramway
line is relaid it be placed in the cen-
tre of the roadway instead of on the
south side.

Mayor Hall informed the deputa-
tion that the city could not legally pay more
than half the cost. He agreed with
what Mr. Humphrey had said, and
added that on Sundays residents had
to take the back streets to prevent
their clothes being ruined by mud or
dust.

Dr. R. F. Verinder said the street
was the only artery to the suburbs
north, was narrow and congested. The
traffic, far from enhancing the prop-
erty from a residential standpoint, was
a depreciation; and on every ground
the owners should not be asked to pay
the usual two-thirds. He believed the
tramway company would willingly
bear a portion of the cost if it was
pointed out to them that it would
offset delays to traffic.

All-Portland thought that Pem-
broke street, when improved, would
relieve a lot of the traffic on Fort
street.

Ald. Henderson opposed any change
in the apportionment of cost already
decided upon. He said the same ob-
jections made in this first case would
apply to all other trunk roads, and if
the city was to pay a larger proportion
it would not be able to do the work.
The chief difficulty on Port street was
its narrowness, but then its paving
would cost less than if it were wider.

City Solicitor Mann said he had al-
ways advised the council to treat the
tramway company as property owners
and assess for local improvements, the
same as was done in all American cities.
Here a compromise was reached
by the company doing the concreting
between the rails.

Ald. Raymond's suggestion it
was decided that a joint committee
should interview the local manager of
the B. C. Electric Railway Co., and
the Mayor named Aldermen Raymond,
Turner and McLeod, and William
Dunlop, J. M. Conyers and Dr.
Verinder were chosen by the owners.
These gentlemen saw Mr. Goward this
morning. He, of course, has to con-
sider his principals, but he does not
much doubt that they would bear any
part of the cost.

WOMAN APPOINTED
FACTORY INSPECTOR

Mrs. Mason, of Seattle, Will
Investigate Conditions of
Female Workers.

Seattle, Wash., May 21.—After se-
curing the passage through the legis-
lature of Washington of a bill creat-
ing the position, Mrs. Blanche E. Mason,
a widow of this city, to-day was ap-
pointed assistant factory inspector by
State Labor Commissioner Hubbard.
The position carries with it a salary
of \$1,200 a year.

During the administration of Govern-
or Rogers, when she was residing in
Lansing, Michigan, Mrs. Mason was
appointed special commissioner to ex-
amine into the condition and treat-
ment of women laborers in that state,
and as a result of her disclosures the
office of woman factory inspector was
created.

Mrs. Mason to-day in discussing her
appointment said:
"I shall find out the wages paid, the
number of hours women work, with the
inspectors in mind, the seats provided
for women who stand, the sanitary
conditions of the premises, heat, light
and ventilation that touch
the workers, and ultimately to
make my department of great value to
the people of the state."

COMING TO COAST.

Vancouver, May 21.—T. Blundell-
Brown, of London, England, a mem-
ber of the London board of the B. C.
Electric Railway Company, will short-
ly pay an extended visit to the coast on
an inspection trip of the company's
plant and equipment here. He is ex-
pected to arrive in the city within the
next two weeks.

RANCHERS GOING TO PEACE RIVER VALLEY

W. P. Williams Will Take Three
Thousand Head of
Cattle.

Winnipeg, May 21.—The stories that
there exists in the Peace river coun-
try, 400 miles north of Edmonton, sev-
enty-five miles of clear prairie that is
probably the best ranching land in the
North American continent, is proving
a lode stone to ranchers.

W. P. Williams, who seventeen years
ago purchased a large ex-President
Roosevelt, a huge ranch at Medora,
Montana, will pass through Edmonton
with 3,000 thoroughbred cattle and will
travel to Grand Prairie, where he will
establish one of the biggest ranches
north of the boundary.

ADDITION TO WATER POWER

ELECTRIC COMPANY IS
SEEKING FURTHER SUPPLY

Application is Being Made to
Utilize Another Body at
Jordan Meadows.

(From Friday's Daily.)
In this week's Gazette notice is given
that the Vancouver Island Power com-
pany, which is subsidiary to the B. C.
Electric company, is making applica-
tions to secure a license to take water
at Jordan River for power purposes.
This move is made on the part of the
Electric company to increase the water
supply already secured at that point
for providing for Victoria city.

It is proposed to utilize a small lake
with an area of about 1,000 square feet
east of the Jordan Meadows in Mala-
bair District, close to the source of one
branch of the Jordan River, about five
miles from the mouth of the Jordan
river, about due north therefrom and
the stream flowing therefrom in a
southerly direction. The point of di-
version will be at a point along the
southerly shore of the lake in its pro-
posed enlarged area, at a distance
southerly of about one-quarter of a
mile from the shore of the lake as it
now exists.

The quantity of water applied for is
25 cubic feet per second. The character
of the proposed works is the placing
of a dam upon the stream which flows
out of the lake. The dam is to be built
and down the stream about one-half
mile.

A ditch from the point of diversion
to the Jordan Meadows, will be con-
structed to a power house to be erect-
ed upon lots 2, 3, 4, or 5, Renfrew Dis-
trict, at the mouth of the Jordan river
or near it where the electric power will
be generated. The water will be re-
directed into the natural channel of the
Jordan Meadows, being one source of
supply of the Jordan river, the differ-
ence in altitude being 20 feet. The area
to be occupied by the proposed works
will not exceed 640 acres.

The proposed reservoir for storing
the water is the lake area and the
land surrounding the same up to the
point of diversion which will constitute
a reservoir with an area of about 400
acres, to be formed by the utilization
of the natural elevation of the land
and dams. It is proposed to acquire
the land—which may be held by pri-
vate owners—by purchase, or if neces-
sary, by expropriation. The acre feet
approximately intended to be impounded
will be about 8,000 acre feet.

SERVANT GIRL THRASHES BURGLAR

Wields Baseball Bat With Such
Vigor That Robber
Flees.

Seattle, Wash., May 21.—There is a
battered and disgraced burglar in this
city to-day who without doubt has
made a solemn vow never to again en-
gage his nefarious pursuit until he has
first ascertained that no athletic
servant girl lurks about the premises,
armed with baseball paraphernalia.

Miss Clara Anderson, a servant in the
employ of Leo S. Schwabacher, presi-
dent of the Schwabacher Hardware
Company, was awakened late last night
to find that the gas in her room had
been turned on with the evident intent
to asphyxiate her and to see a prowler
in the apartment of Mrs. Schwabacher,
who was absent from home, helping
himself to jewels and money from a
dresser.

Securing a baseball bat which be-
longed to one of the Schwabacher chil-
dren, Miss Anderson advanced upon
the burglar with a heavy swing of
the bat, sent the intruder reeling
against the wall. Dropping two jewel
cases which he held in his hands, the
robber attacked the girl, knocking her
down with a blow of his fist. The
robber servant arose and renewed her
attack, belaboring the burglar so vig-
orously that he was compelled to flee
without the plunder. The value of the
jewels left behind is placed at \$2,000.
The only foot seen by the man was
\$30 in money taken from Mrs. Schwa-
bacher's purse.

TO PROVIDE NEW CAPITAL.

Halifax, May 21.—At a meeting at
New Glasgow, the directors of the
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company
decided in favor of a plan for the issue
of not over \$6,000,000 in five per cent.
bonds maturing in fifty years, also
\$1,000,000 six per cent. debenture stock
to be part of an authorized issue not to
exceed the total amount of capital
stock. The issue is made to pay off
floating liabilities and provide \$2,000,-
000 of new capital.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES AWAY

ROBERT HOLLOWAY
DIED THIS MORNING

Deceased Had Resided in Brit-
ish Columbia From Early
Days of Colony.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The death of Robert Holloway this
morning removes another of the pio-
neers of the province. The deceased
has been for a long time employed on
the staff of the provincial printing of-
fice. After an illness of a short dura-
tion he passed away this morning at
St. Joseph's hospital.

He was the son of an English bar-
rister and was born at Norwich 75
years ago. The family came to Canada
in the early '50's. The eldest son,
Lieut. Arthur Holloway, dying in India
a few years ago. Robert Holloway, the
youngest of the family, came to Vic-
toria in December, 1883, travelling
overland from Port Garry, on Hudson's
Bay post, by ox-team, striking the
Fraser river at Tete Jaune Cache. In
1885 he went to Cariboo and engaged in
gold mining, returning later to Vic-
toria.

In 1888 he returned to Cariboo, when
he purchased the Cariboo Sentinel from
Messrs. Wallace and Dearburg. Eight
years afterwards the office was de-
stroyed by the great fire which burned
all Barkerville. The plant, which was
saved, was removed to Richfield,
where publication was resumed, but
ceased soon after owing to the de-
crease in population. Mr. Holloway
again came to Victoria, where he
worked on the Colonist staff when that
paper was owned by the late Amor
De Cosmos, who afterwards sold the
business to D. W. Higgins. In later
years he was employed as assistant
editor and reporter on the Standard,
which was then owned by Mr. De Cos-
mos, and was also employed on the
Times. At the time of his death he was
in the employ of the provincial govern-
ment printing department.

Mr. Holloway possessed a very strong
constitution, and in spite of his ad-
vanced years enjoyed, up to his last
illness, exceptionally good health.
Quiet and unassuming he was
esteemed by all who knew him. A
widow, five daughters, Mrs. G. R. Rol-
son, of Esquimalt, and Mrs. W. B.
Anderson, of Oak Bay, with Mrs.
Lloyd, of Everett; Mrs. McLeod, and
Miss Holloway, a trained nurse at
Spokane, and one son, survive him.

BANDIT HOLDS UP SEVEN MEN IN SALOON

After Wounding One Man, Rob-
ber Loots Cash
Register.

Tacoma, Wash., May 21.—After
shooting down Carl Glock, who was
clerkly clerk, the young fellow, sat in
the saloon during the entire early part
of the evening. About 10 o'clock he
stepped to a rear room and was not
noticed again until the shot rang out
and Glock dropped to the floor. The
man lined up the other six inmates of
the saloon, ordering one of them to
prop the wounded man up in a corner.
When this was done he scooped out
the contents of the cash drawer, hur-
riedly searched his victims and dis-
appeared through a rear door. Glock
was taken immediately to a hospital
and the police were notified. The
wounded man was shot in the fleshy
part of his side and will recover.

SHRUBB DEFEATS ST. YVES AT MONTREAL

Montreal, May 21.—Alfred Shrubb,
the English champion runner, defeated
St. Yves, the marathon champion
from France, in a twenty-mile race
last night. Shrubb finished in 1 hour
54 minutes 25 seconds, nearly 700 yards
ahead of St. Yves.

BOARDS OF CONCILIATION.

Requests by Nova Scotia Miners Have
Been Granted.

Sydney, C. B., May 21.—The em-
ployees of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal
Company and the Cumberland Railway
& Coal Company, Springhill, have
asked for boards of conciliation, and
their request has been granted by the
department of labor. It remains for
the companies to appoint their rep-
resentatives. If the appointments are
not made to-day the department will
name men to represent them.

Quit Work.
Truro, N.S., May 20.—The boys, drivers
and trappers of the Acadia pit of the
Drummond colliery at Westville,
went out on strike, and the mine is
closed down. They are demanding an
increase of wages of 25 cents a day. It
is reported that unless the boys return
to work the mine will close down in-
definitely. Several hundred men are
employed in this mine.

MAY START SOON FOR COAST.

Ottawa, May 21.—Hon. W. Templeman
expects to leave for the Pacific Coast
early next month. He may first take a
trip to the Maritime provinces for the
purpose of inspecting mining districts.

MOUNTED POLICE SENT TO CANMORE

Strikers Threaten Trouble if
Attempts Are Made to
Repair Mine.

Calgary, May 21.—A detachment of
mounted police left here for Canmore
last night to watch the striking miners
who threaten to interfere if repairs to
the coal mine are gone on with to-day.
This mine was the scene of a violent
explosion this week from some mys-
terious cause. The interior was
wrecked.

TURNED DOWN CITY'S OFFER

NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR
THE ESQUIMALT CO.

Next Step for the City Will Be
the Taking of Arbitration
Proceedings.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The Esquimalt Waterworks Com-
pany, having refused to state a figure
at which they would be willing to sell
their works at Goldstream and Thetis
Lake to the city, have now turned
down the city's offer to give \$300,000.

What the next step will be remains
for the city council to say, but there
is no doubt that they will decide to
take advantage of the legislation of
last session. If they do it will mean
that an offer of not less than \$700,000
will be made to the company. That it
will be nothing like the sum just offer-
ed is certain, and it is just as certain,
presumably, that it will not be accept-
ed, when arbitration proceedings will
follow.

The letter from Theodore Lubbe, sec-
retary of the company, is short, and
simply notifies the city that the di-
rectors have decided not to entertain the
offer.

The directors did not consider it
necessary to consult the other share-
holders, being assured that their views
coincided with those of the board.

Mayor Hall and Water Commissioner
Raymer stated this morning that they
intended his act and applied for admit-
tance to the council at next meeting.

RETURNS TO PRISON.

Convict Who Escaped From Peni-
tentiary Repents Act and Applies
for Admittance.

Salem, Ore., May 21.—Overcome by
hunger and suffering from cold by ex-
posure to the elements while hiding in
the timber, Wm. Harvey, the trusty
convict who escaped from the crew
of convicts on Tuesday afternoon, re-
sented his act and applied for admit-
tance to the penitentiary last night.
He was taken in and put in his cell
and will be required to serve out the
balance of his time, one and a half
years, without credits.

Harvey could give no explanation for
his fall break when he had such a
short time to serve on double time, ex-
cept that the bright spring weather
caused him to long for freedom.

AUSTRALIAN DESTROYERS

COMMONWEALTH'S OFFER
TO MOTHER COUNTRY

British Admirals to Have
Control of Vessels When
Danger Threatens.

Melbourne, May 21.—Minister of De-
fence Pearce, of the Commonwealth
government, has cabled the admiralty
that the Australian destroyers will be
placed under the control of the British
admiral in command of the fleet, or
even when danger threatens.

LORD RONALDSHAY MAKES APOLOGY

Admits Remark Regarding the
Countess of Granard Was
"Ill-chosen Joke."

London, May 21.—At a public meeting
last night, Lord Ronaldshay made an ab-
ject apology for an attack made upon the
Countess of Granard, formerly Mrs. Be-
atrice Mills, of New York, at a political
meeting recently. At that time he alluded
to the Countess as a "dumped American
heiress, who had been fortunate enough
to secure a title."

Lord Ronaldshay last night admitted
that on thinking it over the remark con-
stituted a "singularly ill-chosen joke."

DENOUNCES "YELLOW PRESS."

London, May 21.—Lord Northcliffe
(Alfred Harmsworth), in a signed ar-
ticle in to-day's Mail, protests against
the feverish articles published recently
to the effect that German airships are
being used to spy on England.

Lord Northcliffe is the proprietor of
a string of British dailies and maga-
zines. His article is the first recogni-
tion of the importance of faking by the
"yellow press," which heretofore
has been treated with scorn as harm-
less.

C.P.R. WESTBOUND EXPRESS WRECKED

SEVERAL CARS PLUNGE
DOWN EMBANKMENT

Passengers Fortunately Es-
cape Without Sustaining
Serious Injuries.

Winnipeg, May 21.—Canadian Pacific
coast bound express was derailed near
Jackfish yesterday. The engine and
express car plunged down an embank-
ment forty feet below, crashing into a
wall of rock, the baggage car follow-
ing and telescoping. The colonist car
then followed and the shrieks of the
foreign settlers were terrifying. Fortu-
nately none was seriously injured.

THE DERBY BETTING.

London, May 21.—One hundred thou-
sand dollars have been sent by Ameri-
cans to back Sir Martin. The King's
horse is still favorite at 8 to 4.

BLOCK DESTROYED.

Cartwright, Man., May 21.—Fire yes-
terday destroyed the Grey block, oc-
cupied by E. O. Vega, grocer, and N. J.
Graham, druggist, and also the ware-
house owned by J. A. McKenzie. Total
loss, \$10,000.

SAYS HUSBAND WAS CRUEL.

Woman Declares She Was Compelled
to Live in a Chicken House.

San Francisco, Cal., May 21.—That
she was compelled to live in a chicken
house with her children, despite the
fact that her husband was able to sup-
port her properly, is the allegation of
Mabel L. Romer in the complaint she
has filed for divorce from Robert J.
Romer, a stockbroker.

Mrs. Romer further claims that her
husband compelled her to work for
ridiculously small wages in a deli-
catesen store, under penalty of being
turned into the street. She stated that
Romer is preparing to leave for Eu-
rope to avoid the suit she has brought.

DESERTED WOMAN KILLS HER SON

Later Attempts to Commit
Suicide by Drinking
Poison.

San Francisco, Cal., May 21.—Des-
perated over the desertion of her hus-
band and driven to desperation by lack
of money, Mrs. Laura MacDonald last
night shot and killed her 3-year-old
son and attempted to commit suicide
by drinking poison. She was taken to
the Central Emergency hospital, where
it was stated she would recover.

According to the woman's story she
the wife of John MacDonald, a bar-
ber, who deserted her six months ago.
On Monday, she stated, MacDonald
came to her home to say good-bye be-
fore leaving for Portland. The second
desertion, coupled with the fact that
she was almost penniless, is thought to
be the cause of the tragedy.

BREAK IN RESERVOIR.

Water Sweeps Down Gulch, Covering
Railway With Debris, Which
Blocks Traffic.

Everett, Wash., May 21.—Rushing
down a deep gulch this morning 1,500-
000 gallons of water, released by a
break in the city reservoir, covered the
Great Northern railway main line
tracks with debris to the depth of sev-
eral feet, completely blocking traffic.

No other damage was done. The
break was caused by leaking pipes,
which undermined the wall of the
reservoir.

TWO MEN BURIED ALIVE IN WELL

Arbutuck, Cal., May 21.—Crushed be-
neath an avalanche of rocks and earth,
the bodies of O. A. Thompson and
John Holly were removed late yester-
day from a 75-foot well two miles
southwest of this place.

The men were working at the bot-
tom of the deep shaft when a curling
gale way, burying them under tons of
dirt. Both men leave families.

SEVERELY BURNED.

School Principal Pours Gasoline into
Kettle by Mistake for Water.

Hayward, Cal., May 21.—Professor
John Gamble, principal of the Hay-
ward high school, is in agony from
burns he sustained when a bottle of
gasoline exploded in his hand, while
the children who were attending a
birthday party at his home narrowly
escaped seriously injury.

Professor Gamble lost the sense of
smell some years ago, and when he
filled a bottle of distilled water to
fill a tea kettle on a hot stove, he took
a bottle of gasoline by mistake.

The ten children were gathered in the
kitchen, where candy was to be made,
when the professor started to pour the
gasoline into the kettle. The explosion
sent flames all over him, and he was
seriously burned about the breast, face,
and hands. The children were pan-
icked, but none were seriously hurt.

A draw after 31 moves and a Queen's
gambit declined brought to an end at New
York on Thursday night the fifteenth
game in the chess match between Jose R.
Capablanca, the Cuban expert, and Frank
J. Marshall, the American champion. The
score to date is: Capablanca, 7; Marshall,
3; drawn, 7.

SIX DROWNED BY CAPSIZING OF BOAT

Nine Other Occupants Rescued
—Craft Upset by Striking
a Rope.

St. Anne des Monts, Que., May 21.—
Six persons were drowned by the capsiz-
ing of a boat in the Grand river yester-
day. Fifteen persons, returning from
church, were crossing the river in a
boat, when the craft struck a rope at-
tached to a scow and upset. The vic-
tims are Mrs. Levesque, a widow; Mrs.
Gervais, St. Laurent; Mme. Val-
lancourt, and Arthur Dero, St. Anne;
Philippe Slinard, Father Point; the
young son of Chas. Chenard.

WOMAN SLAYS TWO CHILDREN