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usiness of a hen is-to lay eggs. As

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Chillwack, B.C."

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THE WEEKLY NEWS

THREE CUPS FOR NELSON

Fox and Blackwood Uphold Local Reputation at the Bonspiel

Win Trophies in All-Comers', Oliver and Walkerville Competitions, and Still in Running For Hudson's Bay Prize

Rossland, Jan. 26.-The ninth annual bonspiel of the Kootenay Curling Association will be brought to a close some time tonight though the curiers are still playing and there will be a few games to be played tomorrow. Following is a summary of the re-

Nelson won the All-Comers cup, the Oliver cup and the Walkerville cup. Rossland carried off the Grand Challenge trophy and the Kootenay Challenge cup. Sandon won the Tuckett cup and the Burns Consolation.

The Hudson's Bay competition is still

The final in the All-Comers competition will be decided in Nelson between the rinks of J. H. Fox and C. D. Black-

Challenge, defeating McMynn, of Green-McInnes, skipping Blackwood's rink,

won the Walkerville cup. The same rink, skipped by Blackwood, won the Oliver Fox is still in the running for the Hud-

son's Bay trophy.
Of the eight competitions already decided, Nelson has won three, Rossland two, Sandon two, and Greenwood one, and the same four cities are represented trophy series.

Considering that two of Nelson four rinks had to retire from the bonspiel, defaulting their games, the record made is decidedly creditable.

The grand points competition probably be played at the rinks of the various clubs of the association as weather conditions permit, the course that was followed last year.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

Conductor of Street Car Killed By Collision With a Freight Train

London, Ont., Jan. 26.-While cross ng the Grand Trunk tracks at Richmond street crossing last night, the "Victoria special street car was struck by a freight train killing Jopson Moore, co ductor of the street car. There were seven passengers in the car but none were injured beyond a shaking. The were injured beyond a shaking. The engine struck the rear platform of the car upon which Moore was standing. He was caught between the car and engine, and horribly crushed, his neck bebroken, his skull fractured, both of his arms pulled out of the sockets and several bones broken. He was dead when picked up He leaves a widow and four children. He was 35 years old. It is not known who was at fault as the gate tender signalled the car and closed the rail to allow the car to pass over the tracks immediately after the east-bound train had passed, not seeing the westbound freight, had the semaphore down, allowing the freight a clear track.

Syndicate Being Formed to Operate the Property-Railway Notes

Property—Railway Notes
(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, Jan. 25—H. B. Cannon, a
ploneer mining man of the Boundary, accomponiedby Len Newby, a cattle king of
southern Alberta, has just left here for
Franklin camp, where they will inspect the
Glouster mine, in which Mr. Newby is
heavily interested. It is stated that
through the agency of Mr. Newby a syndicate of Alberta capitalists is being formed for the purpose of acquiring other valuable locations up the North Fork. The
Glouster is a high grade gold-copper property and has been devloped by unnels
and surface workings. It has one of the
best showings in the district, the ore assaying \$50 per ton.

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Robert Gaw, who was recently awarded the contract of building the \$5000 government bridge at Carson, expects to start work on the bridge next week and have the work completed by April next.
Chief engineer T. W. Worrington of the Kettle Valley Line railway, has just completed the preliminary survey of the north fork line into Franklin camp. The average grade of the line will be one hair of one per cent. The preliminary survey goes up the west side of the north fork for some 18 miles, then crosses and continues on the east side as far as the canyon at McFarlane's ranch on the east fork, then crosses again at this point and tollows the west bank to the end of the present survey.

CANADIAN TRADE

Mild Weather is Interfering With Retail Business Business

Vork, Jan. 26—Bradstreet's tomor-

ill say: weather works against eastern Can-trade, while more seasonable temweather works against eastern Can-rade, while more seasonable tem-e helps business in the Northwest, f snow is cause of complaint in and Ontario, Price fairly steady ter and eggs are lower, Hogs are ly scarce and high. Collections are slow.

al reports wholesale business quiet

seasonable weather and spring business is encouraging. Heavy shipments of dry goods and hardware are a feature. Collections are expected to improve when the rest of the wheat crop moves.

Mild weather has interfered with retail trade in heavy goods in British Columbia but the lumber trade is very active. Failures for the week number 33 as against 36 last week and 43 in the week a year ago.

MORE CASH IS WANTED

COST TO NELSON WILL BE HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

ESTIMATES PASSED BY BOARD OF

The city will have to pay out of its rev

The city will have to pay out of its revenue about \$1890 more for the maintenance of its public and high schools than it did last year. The increasing expenditure is in part a natural development due to the growing number of publis, the necessity for more teachers, more class accommodations and more equipment. But undoubtedly a considerable proportion of it is caused by the present prospective further scattering of classes, which involves cost of fitting up unsuitable rooms and extra cost of heating and janitor service. The part from the provincial treasury is estimated at \$6000. The city's share therefore will amount to \$11,135. The estimates provide for two new class rooms and two new teachers, one to be added at feaster and one after the midsummer vacation. At present the board has no idea where class room accommodation is to be obtained when needed, but there is the practical certainty of having to provide the rooms.

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The board met in the office of Dr. Arthur last evening at 8 o'clock, A. D. Emory in the chair, Dr. Hall R. J. Steel and F. W. Swannell also present.

The finance committee reported recommending payment of Accounts to the amount of \$357.15, and the payroll, the latin blank until the year's estimates should be passed. Both were adopted,

Dr. Arthur then presented the estimates which were dealt with in detail. Classified into their several departments they are as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES

HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES Fraser Baird

Total PUBLIC SCHOOL SALARIES Sullivan A. Sullivan
Miss K. Scanlan
Miss M. H. Moody
Miss D. S. De Bou
Miss L. Thomas
Miss M. L. Moffatt
Miss O. A. Bagber
Miss E. S. Shrapnel
Miss E. Thom
Assistant for 9 months, at \$55 month.

Assistant for 5 months, \$55 month.

MISCELLANEOUS

Total Miscellaneous \$3,500
High School salaries \$2,890
Public school salaries \$2,706
Grand total \$1,715
Of this amount \$6000-will be met by the
government grant, leaving \$11,135 to be
provided by the city.
For 1905 the estimates vere \$14,308,26,
and an extra sum of \$394 was later granted for repairs, a total of \$15,242,26. The
government grant last year was \$5900, leavign the city's cost at \$9,342,26. The increased cost to the city this year will therefore amount to \$1,792,74 which is an increase of a litle less than 20 per cent,
It was explained that the deferring of
increases to the high school staff until
July was due to the necessity of an extra
assistant during the first half of the year.
On the item for extra rent, F. W. Swannell remarked: "If we are to need another
room at Easter we have no time to waste
in considering suitable and available quarters."

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In the ensuing discussion the Congregational and Methodist church buildings were mentioned. The former, it was stated, could be had only on a two years' lease and at a high rental. It was resolved that the question of arrangements for extra accommodations should be deferred to another date and that the trustees as a general committee make further inquiries. The estimates were adopted and the secretary was instructed to forward them to the city clerk. The meeting then adjourned.

Colliers Weekly Found Not Guilty for Criminal Libel of Town Topics
New York, Jan. 26—An unusually sensational trial came to an end today when a
jury in the criminal branch of the supreme
court found Norman Hapgood, editor of

The charge against Mr. Hapgood was The charge against Mr. Hapgood was brought at the instigation of justice Deuei of the court of (special sessions, and was based on an editorial article in which the editor criticized justice Deuel for his connection with Town Topics. The interest in the case was due to the fact that the names of scores of persons of the hignest financial standing became involved through the efforts of the defence to prove that the statements contained in the alleged libel were correct, and therefore Justined. To attain this end, some of the inner workings of Town Topics, a weekly publication which circulates extensively in socation which circulates extensively in so-cial circles, were laid bare. It was in this connection and also through testimony concerning a limited edition book which bore the title of Fads and Fancies, that

PERJURERS ALL

New York Magistrate Abolishes Use of

Bible in Court New York, Jan. 26—Justice John M. Yirney of a municipal court in the Bronx, has abolished the use of the bible in his court, Explaining his action, he said: "I have removed the bible from use in my court, as it was a descration to use it there; lying words from the mouths of witnesses made its use a mockery and a treavest. I now swear or affirm a witness. witnesses made its use a mockery and a travesty. I now swear or affirm a witness with uplifted hand, but it really has no significance to my mind. I would prefer to let every person tell his or her story without either oath or affirmation, and then do the best I can towards ascertaining the truth.

Methods Which are Used to Prejudice Mind of the Public

Open Bribery of a Reporter of Chicago Inter-Ocean--President Roosevelt Publishes Whole of Correspondence

Washington, Jan. 26.-By the author ity of president Roosevelt correspondence was made public at the White House tonight relating to the methods alleged to have been employed by at-torneys for the beef packers, who are under indictment at Chicago, to in-fluence public opinion on behalf of the packers. The first document is a letter from attorney general Grady, transmit-ting to the president the following reting to the president the following re ort from attorney C. B. Morrison:
"I have the honor to say that on De-cember 27, 1905, judge George W. Brown

who is one of the attorneys for the packers in the Beef Trust case, gave to a Mr. Hassler, who is a reported for the Inter-Ocean, and who reported the proceedings of the Beef Trust case, a certain sum of money, ostensibly as a Christmas present, the exact amount of which I do not know and directed him to give \$100 of it to \$\alpha\$ Mr. Elwell, who is a reporter for the city press of Chicago, and whose reports of the court proceedings are used by all of the news. proceedings are used by all of the news-papers of Chicago and largely by the Associated Press of America. Mr. Hass-Associated Frees of America. Mr. Hass-ler had intimated to Mr. Elwell before the day that he was going to receive a present, and on that day met him in the corridor of the feueral building and handed him \$100. Mr Elwell declined to take it, and he pushed it into his poc-ket with Mr. Brown's eard, and told Elwell that Brown had sent it. Elwell went that Brown has sent it. Briven went and told his employer about it and his employer told him to take the money and give it to judge Brown, which he did, and judge Brown told him that he he did and judge Brown told him that he just wanted to make him a Christmas present. I then requested captain Porter to have an interview with Mr. Hass-ler, which he did, and I herewith en-

close a report of Captain Porter's interview.' Captain Porter's report referred to above identified the reports and articles appearing in the Inter-Ocan, and Mr. Morrison goes on to intimate that the paper in question circulated largely among the farmers in the jury empanell-ed to try the case against the Beef Trust. Mr. Morrison's report then pro-

"After judge Brown knew that I was familiar with the facts he came to the office to see me. He had learned that we knew about the matter. His explanation was that complimentary articles had been written about him in the papers and he thought Mr. Elwell wrote them and that he gave the money to El-well out of gratitude for what he had said I do not remember any articles especially complimentary to him, but am having the matter looked up to see whether there were or not. Judge Brown also admitted to me that he gave Hass-ler money at the same time to retain for

"I beg to call your attention to the fact that the jury returned yesterday morning and remained in Chicago over night and had every opportunity to read the article published in this morning's "Respectfully yours

"C. B. MORRISON.

"U. S. Attorney." In cantain Porter's statement he says that he asked Hassler if he wrote the articles complained of. Hassler admitt ed authorship but gave no reason for writing the articles. He asked Porter if he knew whether or not secretary o state Root told attorney general Moody and the president, that the government had made a fatal error in forcing the packers to give up their secrets and that the packers were entitled to im-munity. He then asked Porter to find out if Mr. Root did not so state to the president, as well as to Mr. Moody, and then he would tell Porter about this money transaction. He admitted hand-ing money to a reporter at the time and place mentioned, but he would not at the present time tell why he had done so, nor from whom he obtained the money. He was very bitter against the president and attorney general for the manner in which secretary Morton and the Santa Fe were let off. the attention of the president, he sent

the following letter to attorney general Moody for publication:
"Sir,—In view of the fact that there seems to be no opportunity for action before the courts against the counsel o the beef packers, who, it appears from district attorney Morrison's statement has been guilty of bribing a reporter to disseminate false and misleading state ments as to the case against the Beef Trust, it seems to me that the only course left is to publish Mr. Morrison' etter and the other documents in the

ordinary efforts have been made in this case and in one or two similar cases, to poison the public mind by the dissemin-

ation of false and misleading statements

MINISTER OF MINES

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Arrangements for the changes in the cabinet have all been made though they will not be announced until the premier meets the council next week. Hon. L. P. Broderrelses the descriptions of marines. takes the department of marine and fisheries temporarily, and senator Templeman the portfolio of inland revenue. The mines will probably go to Templeman's department until legislation can been passed creating a separate department of mines and lands.

CABINET CHANGES

Hon. L. P. Brodeur to Succeed Prefor Montreal, Jan. 26.—The Gazette says With the presence in Montreal of sev-eral cabinet ministers and politicians there was a wealth of rumor in the air yesterday chiefly relating to the ex-pected changes in the cabinet. From authoritative source it was said Hon. L. P. Brodeur would be the new minister of marine and fisheries in succession to the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. There will be no successor to Mr. Bro-There will be no successor to Mr. Brodeur because it is generally the opinion that the portfollo of inland revenue will be abolished, the government intending to merge it with the customs department. It was plainly stated that the institution of a new department, that of mines and lands, would be part of the future program, and for this portfolio senator Templeman is slated.

HARD WORKED MEMBERS

TOILED A QUARTER OF AN HOUR YESTERDAY

PRONOUNCED OPPOSITION TO MO

(Special to The Dally News)
Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly,
Victoria, Jan. 26.—The house was in
session less than 15 minutes this afternoon, a new record for the despatch of
business. Nothing was done beyond the
introduction of a few private bills, and introduction of a few private bills, and a bill to amend the Land Act by chief commissioner Green, the purport of which is to make uniform sized pre emptions throughout the province, 160 acres, and to give the chief commission-

er power to cancel pre-emptions not tak-en up for agricultural purposes. Strong opposition is developing to the bill for the relief of the municipality of bill for the relief of the municipants) Dewdney. Whilst there is no general opposition to a reasonable scheme for the assistance of the settlers of that district, it is felt to be altogether unfair that these same setlers, who for six years past not only have not paid one cent of taxation into the pro/inc.al treasury, but have also escaped municipa taxation as well, should now be reliev ed of all arrears of taxation, and at the same time, be assisted to the tune of \$10,000 at the expense of the taxpayers of the province, to wipe out liabilities incurred for the improvement of their lands. Many small farmers and settlers camplain that the lands have been pized and sold for arrears of taxation and they see no reason why one locality should be picked out for special consid-

eration.
It is understood to be the government's intention to push this bill through despite all adverse criticism.
Hawthorthwaite will propose an amendment, going even further ernment's proposal, that is, that the pro-vince should pay off the entire indebt-edness of \$25,000.

The active support given the govern-ment by the socialists will probably en-able the premier and his friends to put this measure through, despite the pro nounced hostility of Prive Elison.

PRESERVED THEIR COLORS

Russian Prisoners Successfully Con

ceal Flag From Japs. St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—An inspiring story of the preservation of the stand ards of the three Russian regiments en-gaged in resisting the Japanese siege of Port Arthur was revealed today, when an officer and two privates called on general Daniloff, head of the Russian soners commission, and presented to him for the emperor, the colors, which him for the emperor, the colors, which during their long sojourn as prisoners in Japan, they had concealed from the Japanese. When Port Arthur was sur-rounded the men ripped the colors from the staffs and concealed them beneath their uniforms, wearing them around their bodies night and day until they poarded a steamer for the return to Russian after the conclusion of peace.

General Daniloff promised to the colors to the emperor, who, he said would reward these men who so faith-fully upheld the honor of their country and its flag. This incident recalls the historic exploit of a Russian color sergeant who, during the Napoleonic wars, carried the flag of his regiment wrapped body during his five years cap tivity in France.

BOUNDARY ODDFELLOWS Greenwood, Jan. 26—The annual statement of the Boundary Valley lodge No. 28, I.O.O.F., which has just been issued, shows assets to the value of \$362.44, a net gain for the year of \$76.85, and absolute freedom from all outstanding liabilities. The lodge is in a most prosperous and satisfactory condition.

Arthur Balfour May Yet Lead Unionists in the House

But Whole Party Will Now be Reorganized Upon a Chamberlain Basis--Liberals

London, Jan. 26.-The Morning Post which leads the campaign in favor of the reorganization of the unionist party on a Chamberlain basis interprets the acceptance by former premier Balfour of the seat for the city of London resigned in his favor by A. G. Dibbs, who is a pronounced tariff reformet, as an indication of his willingness to lead the party henceforth on a tariff reform bas-is. The paper editorially grants that such a solution will be satisfactory but it contends that it will be the business of the unionists to call a meeting of the party at which Mr. Balfour must make a frank declaration of his policy. It strongly hints that if this declaration should be unsatisfactory the unionists will look elsewhere for a leader. Other Chamberfainite organs gave unmistak-able hints that Mr. Chamberlain is now

Thomas Higgins, Irish nationalist, who yesterday successfully contested North Galway against colonel John No lan, Irish nationalist, was found dead in his hotel at Tuam today. The tragic occurrence is attributed to the excite ment of yesterday's polling acting on a weak heart. Mr. Higgins was one of the most militant nationalists in the wes most militant nationalises in the west of Ireland, and had many conflicts with the police. He was imprisoned, under the Crimes Act, during Arthur J. Bal-four's tenure of the chief secretaryship

Twenty-eight divisions were polled to day. Lionel Walter Rothschild, union ist, has been re-election for the middle division of Buckinghamshire, though the Rev. Silas Hooking, the novelist,: gave nim a good race, reducing the unionis majority at the last contested election over half. The totals now are: Liberals, 351; unionists, 149; Irish nationalists, 87; laborites, 49.

MAY BE AMONG VICTIMS

Ago-Again Reported on Wreck

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(Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, Jan. 26—A. W. Ross, secretary
of the board of underwriters here, who
was a personal friend of Harry Ward of
Nelson, and of Rolph of New Westminster
cloself uestioned fireman Segalis who lett
the wreck at 10 o'clock yesterday morning
on a raft, and declares that he is confident
that both men were in the rigging when
Segalis left on a raft about an hour before the ship went down. Segalis says
that a man of the description which tailies with Rolph, including the Vandyke
beard, etc., was near him in the rigging,
as was also a man who corresponds to the
description of Ward.

The above telegraphic despatch was received from Victoria last evening. Inquiry by wire had already been made to Fernie, resulting in the information that Harry Ward was in Fernie between a fortnight and three weeks ago but has not been seen there since; nor can any trace of him be found.

MONTREAL EXPRESS WRECKED

Injured Burlington, Jan. 26—The New England State Limited, an express bound from Boston to Montreal; was wrecked at to clock tonight at Bolton, 20 miles from here, by running into a switch which is thought to have been opened with malicious intent. Six cars left the ralis and were practically diemolished but none of the passengers or trainmen were fatally burt although several persons received seurt although several persons received

DEFENDING FOOTBALL

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 26—University hall, the
capacity of which is 3500 people, was unsible to accommodate all the students,
alumni and citizens who sought to attend last nights' mass meeting called to
protest against adoption by the university
of Michigan senate of the recommendations
made at the recent Chicago conference on
football. Resolutions were adopted unanimously asking the professors omposing
the university senate to a hearing of a
committee to consist of football men, two
undergraduates and four alumni, before
acting upon the recommendations of the
Chicago conference.

THAMES IN FLOOD THAMES IN FLOOD

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 26— The river
Thames is running wild at this point and
serious results are feared if the flood
does not abate. All wharves and docks are
submerged on Thomas stret and the lower
portion of the town is under water. All
cellars and business basements are flooded.
The old police station on the river bank is
submerged, and the engine rooms of the
Canada Flour mills and other small factories along the river are flooded to an
extent which has caused a shut down.

AUTOMOBILE RECORDS Ormand, Fla., Jan. 26—All world's records for the kilometer and for the mile were broken in the automobile tournament here today. The new figures places the mile for cars of all powers at 28 1-16 seconds and the kilometer in 18 2-5 seconds. Both new records were made by Fred Marriott, driving a cigar shaped steamer.

WIFEBEATER'S SENTENCE New York, Jan. 28-A Decatur, Ala, lespatch to the World says: "With hackies on his ankies and with a pich n his hands, Robert Beachman, a wel o do business man, was forced to work a gang of white and negro city convicts Before mayor Henry Skeggs in the polic court, Mrs. Beachman testfied that Beach man had knocked her down and threatene to kill her. Under Alabama law a husban who assaults his wife is forced to work who assaults his wife is forced to work in a coal mine or on the city streets. Beachman was fined \$55 and costs and eentenced to 30 days on the streets for cursing in the presence of his wife and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days more on the streets for assaulting

FORT STEELE JOTTINGS FORT STEELE JOTTINGS
(Special to The Daily News)
Fort Steele, Jan. 28—At a meeting of the
Fort Steele board of trade the following
delegates were appointed to attend the
meeting of the associated boards at Granbrook on the 3st instant, Messrs. Watt,
Galbreith and Fenwick. As alternatives
Mather and Watson.
The election of school trustees resulted
in Messrs. Watt, Fenwick and Chisnoim
being appointed. A strongly worded pro-

in Messrs. Watt, Fenwick and Chishoim being appointed A strongly worded protest was entered against the new school act by the ratepayers present at the meeting. The act is condemned throughout the district as unfair to those upon whose shoulders the burden of the tax will fail, and very detrimental, both to the advance of education and future settling up of the province. One of the first enquiries of a prospective settler is "What are, the school facilities?"

It has been announced that the Buil River Power, Light & Mining company has arranged to proceed with work early in the spring and complete the undertaking.

ng. Enquiries for land suitable for fruit and

Enquiries for land suitable for fruit and agriculture still continue, the climate and atmosphere of this district being a drawing card for our Kootensy valley.

A lively meeting of the ratepayers of Tobacco Flains was held for the election of school trustees. Messrs Scott, Stevenson and McGuire were elected.

The Larsen company, of Wild Horse creek is hauling lumber so as to have their flumes in operation in the spring. John Jensenius, the contractor, is making excellent progress on the work.

At the associated boards of trade meeting the question of an experimental farm for the district will be put forth.

Messrs. Cloudet and Girdwood returned from the Windermere district well satisfied with the prospects. It is the intention to ship a ton of ore from the Swansea. They will look over some properties in this vicinity.

WOULD STARVE TO DEATH

WILL RECTIFY ERROR

GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES Winnipeg, Jan. 26—A special committee of the legislature will be appointed to fully investigate the telephone question. They will be empowered to examine unicials under oath in order to secure data for the house. This is probably the first step towards government ownership of the telephone system.

GIVEN HEAVY DAMAGES Toronto, Jan. 28—The assize court has awarded \$21,000 damages to Aaron Stephens of Scarboro against the Toronto-Railway company for the death of his son, Russell Thomas Stephens, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 17, 1904, in a collision between a street car and a freight train at the Queen street constinct.

New York, Jan. 26in the annual indoor meet of the Columbia university athletic association in Madison Square Gardens tonight, Melvin Sheppard, a school bgy, established a new running record of 4 minutes 25 1-5 seconds for the mile. This makes a new record for indoor running.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY BANQUET

DROPS "LIBERAL Carberry, Man., Jan. 25—The provincia conservative association, in session her today decided to drop the word "Liberal" and in future be known as the Conservative association of Manitoba.

BANK ROBBER ARRESTED New York, Jan. 26—J. Manes, 52 years of age, a miner, was arrested tonight as a fugitive from justice. It is claimed that he was connected with the famous Liverpool bank robbery of December 2, 1901, when the bank lost from \$150,000 to \$300,000. RECALLING EXEQUATURS

Caracas, Jan. 23, via Port of Spain, Jan 6—A decree has been issued by the gov-rnment recalling its consuls in France and withdrawing the exequature of the french consuls in Venezuela.

CALGARY SEWER SYSTEM Calgary, Jan. 26—The sewer system is sing extended on a basis of preparation or a population of 50,000, which it is ex-sected te city will have attained within

Toronto, Jan. 26—The Ontario government is sending travelling immigration agents to the old country to look after Omtario's interests in the selection of settlers. ONTARIO IMMIGRATION

DEATH OF OLD JUDGE Belleville, Jan. 26—Judge Lazier, udge of the county of Hastings, is from an attack of pneumonia. He rears old and had been a judge since

CAPITAL EVAPORATES Toronto, Jan 25—The statement of auditor Edwards, who examined the affairs of the flenderson Roller Bearing company, will shows an evaporation in capital of \$175,000.

WINTER BASEBALL Lethbridge, Jan. 28—The Calgary ball team will play here tomorrow. weather is mognificent and the diamon

DEATH OF AN AERONAUT London, Jan. 26.—Stanley Spencer the aeronaut, died at Malta today, while on

Fourteen Bodies Picked Up Near Scene of Disaster

One More Survivor Located in the Bush by Indians--Final Trail Taken by Survivors to the Rescue Ships

Victoria, Jan. 26.—Up to last night 14 bodies have been located. Nine have been secured by the party of linemen, been secured by the party of linemen, two more were picked up at Turtle is-land by Indians, and the steamer Salvor took three others from a life raft of the Valencia, which was found of Turtle island on Thursday. The steam-er Salvor was at Bamfield when the In-dians found the four men and the bod-les swept ashore from this raft, and was ordered to proceed to Tougart to pick up to swelt as more than the late, and was ordered to proceed to Toquart to pick up the men. It was while on her return to Bamfield today with the three men, chief cook Hancock, and fireman Max Stansier and Geo. Long, that the Salvor found the raft, winth a ghastly load on board. It was thought that there were envisioned on it but when it was nicked board. It was thought that there were survivors on it but when it was picked up the three men were found to be dead. The bodies were taken on board the Sal-vor and were dientified as those of John Wallace, waiter, H. R. Nelson, third en-

gineer and an American marine whose name is unknown. Indians who went to scour the small

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Indians who went to scour the small islands for the missing survivor, already reported, who had been lost after the landing of the others, from the raft, had found him and brought him to the Salvor. This man hank Connors, a waiter was found alive, but in a most exhausted condition and had to be carried from where he was found. His condition was pitiable. He was being attended to by Dr. Hart, the physician aboard the Salvor.

The Colonist correspondent at Cape Beale sends the following description of five bodies recovered there: The survivors with the rescue parties from the Salvor and Bamfield chale station left Dafling this morning, at daylight walking to Bamfield, 15 miles distant, over a rude trail blased through the forest, leading up steep bluffs, through overflowing rivers and swollen torrents, mud and slush being knee deep in many places. In descending on a hill leading to the beach near Pachena, it was mecessary that each member of the party be let down by a rope fastened around a tree. On arriving at the lineman's hut, Pachena bay they were met by a party from the Salvor, U. S. cutter Grant and the Bamfield cable station, who provided the exhausted party with, hot soup, meat, beams and bread, also a change of clothing and bandages for soup, meat, beans and bread, also a change of clothing and bandages for those that needed them. After a few minutes rest they were scorted by, the naval officers from the Grant, the remaining five went on the weary trail to the head of Bamfield creek. Here they were met by a life boat from the Sal-

were met by a life boat from the Salvor, which conveyed them aboard the Salvor.

One of the survivors of life boat No. 2 states that he had to hold the plug in so as to prevent it falling through. Another survivor had to discard his life preserver in the water as it became preserver in the water as it became water logged and impeded his efforts to reach shore. The self-sacrificing and reach shore. The self-sacrificing and manly efforts of the members of the relief parties to succor the distressed men cannot be too highly praised. The survivors are all now comfortably housed at Bamfield cable station and on board the Salvor. The U. S. cutter Grant, now at Bamfield creek, leaves for Seattle in the morning, conveying all those of the survivors who are bound in that direction. The tug Lorne returned from the Valencia at 11 o'clock tonight. She left the wreck at 4 p.m. having patrolled the neighborhood from 9 a.m. until that hour. Bluejackets in the life boat approached to within 50 yards of the wreck but could see no sign of life on board. A party was discovered on the beach a few miles further on in the direction of Cape Beale. The life boat approached Cape Beale. The life boat approached within 200 yards of the party but could not make a landing. From their surroundings this party was made out to be rescuers from Bamfield. No bodies were

Seattle, Jan. 26.—The steamship City of Topeka brought no survivors of the Valencia save those already reported. The total saved, according to the figures of the officials of the Pacific Coast

The total saved, according to the ingures of the officials of the Pacific Coast company, is 40, including three men found on Turtle island and one man located in the bushes on the island by Indians. This also includes the three reported on the beach near Klanewak. The tug Pioneer returning from the wreck last night, reported that nothing was left of the hull of the Valencia.

Among those who are supposed to have perished when the Valencia went to pieces was J. B. Graham, a passenger, and with him went a bag containing \$1500 in gold. Survivors of the wreck say that Graham frantically offered the bag of gold to any one who would place him on shore. But the others paid but little heed to the pleadings of the man, and his gold lay on the broken deck, kicked under foot, no one bothering to even pick it up. It was one time when gold would not buy what was wanted.

is brought in six true bills against plumbing supply men who are chargwith conspiracy in restraint of trade,