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 In the second part of the properties of the preprint the propertis of the properties of the properties of t ister. We met as arranged. At this mest-ing the following were present: Hon William Templeinan. Mr. Wainwright Vice-President of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific raliway, who came from Montreal for that purpose, and H. F. Bullen. Esq. Our request for harbor improve ments was fully discussed in detail, and Hop. Dr. Pugsley and Hon. William Templeman showed every disposition to meet your delegates on the broadest lines. After a most satisfactory inter-view the matter was adjourned for fur-ther discussion. At this meeting the plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-way company for wharf accommodation opriate one as it would not be cenpany for wharf ac whose headquarters are in this city. The survey party, comprising twenty men, is in charge of C. F. Hanington, a well known civil engineer, and has been engaged on the upper section since last November. Mr. Hanington, And finally approved by the minister of public works, and the work has begun. On the Thursday following we were between the Hon. F. Oliver and Mr. Ped-the the serve problem the delegation inter-viewed the Hon. F. Oliver and Mr. Ped-the the serve problem the serve appreciated the been a large one and has helped to keep Canada in the public eye. Had Rough Voyage The French liner Amiral Exelmans, which has reached San Francisco a strenuous few days as a resuit of stormy weather. On February 17, after leaving Kobe she ran into the hurricane that nearly demolished the steamer Hazel Dollar. The Exelmans had her cabin doors and windows smashed in and practically all her movable deck fittings swept over-movable deck fittings swept over-more has from Antwerp and liquors from France and Italy. **RED GODS** Keep Canada in the public eye. Financial relations between Can-ads and England Mr. Colmer stated to the Old Country investor and applica-the Old Country investor and applica-try investor to Canada than to any other Canada's future is strongly felt and her try investor has no use for the wild can-try investor has no use for the wild can-would only affect this country prejudi-ically. On British Columbia Mr. Colmer Had Rough Voyage Financial Relations. ley. The minister quite appreciated the difficulties under which Victoria wa* advised by the Hon. Dr. Pugsley that advised by the flon. Dr. Pugsiey that he was prepared to recommend to his colleagues that a sufficient amount be provided for in the estimates to carry out the improvements as outlined by your delegates; viz. the purchase of two Lobnitz rock crushers and suffici-tion. He further stated that the mat-tion. He further stated that the mat-tion. since last November. Mr. Hanington, in his communication briefly stated that he had secured very satisfictory gradients, and that details would fol-low on his arrival here. The railway engineers are now on their way south. When the courier left them the sur-veyors were checking up a portion of last summer's survey near Crahberry lake, on the divide between Tete Juane Cache and the North Thompson river valley. ter was now under consideration. In the course of their visit the dele-port of the Hon. William Templeman, Most of the ministers were interviewed frid Laurier. They informed him that by your delegates. The affairs of the the board of trade supported his naval city of Victoria were discussed gener-ally, and in each instance we were as-sir Wilfrid stated that the naval bill river valley. The Canadian Northern has not city of Victoria were discussed gener-ally, and in each instance we were as-sured of the co-hearty support, co-oper-included the establishment of dock-The Canadian Northern has not completed its entire preliminary sur-vey between Yellowhead Pass and New Westminster, a distance of 450 miles On the coast section the final survey has been well advanced. ation and sympathy with the abnormal growth and development of the west. Be Postoffice. He development of the west. British Columbia during the coming growth and development of the west. Re Postoffice. **Be Postoffice.** We had many interviews with the Hon. R. Lemieux, postmaster general, and Dr. Coulter, deputy postmaster-gen-eral, and after many meetings the sub-sidy for a double mail service on the E. & N. railway was promised, to take effect as soon as the E. & N. railway in-singurate a double daily service. The subsidy for another mail service for the entire northern coast, including Portland Canal British Columbia during the coming summer. The delegation went to Montreal to interview Sir Thomas Shaughnessy with whom the question of a new opera bouse for Victoria was again taken up. A further donation of \$10,000 was requested, it being pointed out that the support in this city which was antici-pated. Sir Thomas asked the delegates to communicate with him again on the By C. L. Armstrong. NO CLUE TO BANDIT Now the wild March wind is blowin An' the trees begin to sing An' the air is gettin' balmy Of late there have been numerous despatches published in coast papers of the probable early capture in the fastness in Southern California where he is in hiding and where he defies With the feel of early Spring Why I sort of seem to want to The subsidy for another mail services in the E. & N. railward for the singer of the service of the Chuck my bloomin' work away An' go slashin.' smashin.' cras An' go slashin,' sm Anywhere and ev'ry

BUSY TIME IN

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VANCOUVER, march 11.—Darly this morning aspecial tram which was con-veying passengers to various parts of the city after a dance at Lester hall, jumped the tracks at the corner of Granville and Davie streets. The car



NEW COASTERS

dential Properties Well Suswhich services the steamer Henriett is now chartered from the Mackenzi tained--Activity on Southern End of Island Roman, which Capt. Barney Johnston, formerly of the Vadso, is bringing from England for the B. C. Packer's

Business is well sustained / in the local real estate market, and the vol-ume of deals put through from day to day indicates a lively interest among both home and outside investors. While the demand chiefly centres in Association, is also about due. left Liverpool 73 days ago, and was last reported from Coronel. The steamer Onyx bought by the Coast Steamship Company, couver, was rechristened as the British the residential districts, a consider-able number of deals in business property are going through the market. The advent of fine weather Columbia before salling. She left Glasgow on February 21st, and was reported as arriving at Cape Verde Islands on Thursday on her way from has had the effect of increasing the activity in the market, and all the

the Clyde port to Victoria. Capt MacPhail is bringing out the British agents prophecy the busiest summer Columbia. hich has even been experienced here. Other additions to the British Co-The activity is not confined to Vic-toria, but ranges over the entire southern half of Vancouver Island. Movements are reported in Saanich. Sooke, Metchosin and Colwood, as lumbla coast services now on the way are the Cetriana, ex Norway, which left Glasgow 41 days ago for Victoria for the Northern Steamship Company and the steam whaler Sebastian, about well as Alberni. Every district anti-cipates considerable benefits will ac-crue from the era of prosperity upon due from St. John, Newfoundland, for the Pacific Whaling Company. The company also has a new steamer in sections, the William Grant, on board the Blue Funnel line Titan now on the way from Yokohama

Company, reports the following sales: Two lots on the Finlayson estate for \$8,000, a lot at the corner of Michigan and Menzies street, \$2,600, a lot on Linden ayenue for \$1,200 and for

VICTORIA DAILY COLONIST

Growth and Great Possibilities

Jubilee hospital, and a number of other small scattered lots in the north end of the city. E. C. B. Bagshawe has just sold two lots at the corner of Simcoe street and Dallas road to an eastern inyestor for 62 000

ner in the firm of Coats, Son. & C

uhoun, 4233 Eighth avenue west;
McKnight and E. P. McKnight,
Second avenue west; Miss E. A.
Both Pemberton & Son, and Messrs.
Day & Boggs have had an active in-pany, one of the leading financial con-cerns of London, England spent yes-terday visiting the city and expressed his surprise at this steady, growth and increase in prosperity.
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ON SMALL SCALE

ransaction Brought Up

SUSPECT GRAFT

valuation took place and a number of land owners received sums ranging as high as \$750, and apparently comput-ed at the rate of about \$10 an acre. The valuator was a surveyor named Dixon. The interests of the govern-ment in a legal sense were looked af-ter by L. E. Clarry, the agent of the ge agartment of justice, and not long to a candidate in the Liberal inter-est in the provincial election. Two sets of complaints have been made with regard to these transac-tions. The less important is that com-pensation was paid for some lands that were not flooded in spring-time, for which the government was not re-sponsible, the rush of water being due to the swelling of a local stream, the gouse, and not to any rise in the trent waterway. It is further alleged that some claims which are genuine- have not been recognized.

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been recognized. Acted for Both Sides. What makes the matter serious is the allegation that Clarry, while act-ing as solicitor for the government, also acted for many of the claimants on a percentage basis, and that Mr. Dixon and he worked together so that persons who did not secure Mr. Clarry as their adviser got nothing. In con-nection with the latter assertions Mr. Lennox read a letter from Mr. Clarry as their adviser got nothing. In con-nection with the latter assertions Mr. Lennox read a letter from Mr. Clarry as claimant, to "hang out for 12 or 13 acres." Further, Mr. Lennox exhibit-de a form of retainer, said to have been sent out by Clarry, in which the claimant engaged his services on the understanding that he was to pay Clarry a commission of 20 per cent. of the amount recovered in case he suc-ceeded, and nothing in case he failed. Clarry thus had every reason to be realous on behalf of the claimant, but half of the government, whose solici-tor he was at the time. The claimant Graham, a letter to whom Mr. Lennox quoted, had never refused to have anything to do with clarry and were awarded nothing. It appeared that a man mamed Henry and claim a year ago, came to Ottawa, was "holding him up" for 15 per cent, of refused to have complained that Clarry por both of the department of railways as "holding him up" for 15 per cent, of the solution of the come to the claimant clarry the department of railways and chains and complained that Clarry por the solution of the claimant per the claimant per the claimant the there are a solution the claimant per the claimant per the claimant the solution of the claimant per the claimant pe

went to the department of railways and canais, and complained that Clarry p was "holding him up" for 15 per cent., b had insisted that the matter be put in c his hands, and had told him if that a was not done, he (Humphries) would d get nothing. No notice was taken of this by the department. Mr. Humph-irles added to the statements already t noted that the lands for which com-

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Construction on the begun simultaneously Westminster. On British Columbia Mr. Colmer

cially.
On British Columbia Mr. Colmer could only speak in the highest teers He has known it for the past twenty years and has the greatest confidence in its future. A province possessing all the elements necessary to build up a great country. Immense resources, accessibility to markets, both to the Orient as well as elsewhere, its fu-ture is assured.
Mr. Colmer had no doubt but that the different parts of the empire arc being rapidly brought together towards closer unity. There can be no doubt but that the periodical Imperial cou-references have done much towards this end. On matters purely political Mr. Colmer preferred not to speak.
Mr. Colmer left last night on the Princess Victoria for Vancouver en-toute to the esist where he will spend some time before returning to Lon-don.
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C. P. R. Liner Being Funigated at Will Leave Under Charge of Skeleton Crew. The steamer Monteagle of the Cr. P. R. detained in quarantine in consequence of one of her saloon pass sengers having been afflicted with infected, and is expected to get away from William Head tomorrow. She will be taken to Vancouver by a skeleton crew, who are being put through the disinfecting process of the stubborn Associated Waist and press Manufacturers have been consumered that the Ladies Waist Makers' to very example of age. Workers under with this purpose in view. The forty saloon passengers and six Chinese have been removed of shore.



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The gasoline launch Dola, which

The gasoline launch Dola, which took Dr. Whillans to hurry to the aid of Mr. Wiggs, a young rancher, badly injured as a result of a log falling upoh him, returned yesterday in tow of the launch Capt. John G. Cox, which picked up the Dola at William Head. The injured man was landed and conveyed to the hospital. The Dola broke down on her way from Port Renfrew, and sailed into Wil-liam Head, where she was found by the Capt. John G. Cox. Wiggs, in

ham Head, where she was found by the Capt. John G. Cox. Wiggs. in company with two other ranchers, was engaged in handlogging on the San Juan river about two miles from Port Renfrew, when a log starting down a little hill rolled on to him. crushing and bruising him badly. His jaw is broken, and he is severely in-jured about the body.

DOLA SUCCORED

Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting and

BY JOHN G. COX

that the lands for which pensation had been paid had not been sh flooded by the Trent. It appeared in re this connection that the levels of the ri-district had not been taken before the claims were admitted. Minister Promised Investigation. Grabam sold that the tweet district for the sold of t

Graham said that this was the first time he had heard of it, and described the affair as the complaints of claim-ants who had not been satisfied. The department had nothing to fear; it had not done business in a hole and corner way. It clauses in a hole and corner way. It simply followed busi-less methods. He then went into Humphries' case, saying that Hum-phries and Dixon had been unable to agree, and that he had sent a second surveyor, a Mr. Fitzgerald, who had confirmed. Dixon's valuations. The matter of levels he treated rather lightly. As for Clarry, he was the agent for the denatiment of instice. If agent for the department of justice. I Clarry had behaved as Mr. Lennox de scribed he had done wrong, and would be chastised by the Law Society. He would see that there was an inves-

tigation. Mr. Haggart and Mr. Boyce pressed hard the nature of Clarry's action, in acting for the government and the claimants both; and on speaking a second time Mr. Graham took a more serious view of it, promising a thor-ough investigation. ugh i Mr. investigation. Aylesworth explained at length

Claryy's connection with his depart-ment, and incidentally made an in-teresting statement. The department of justice, he said, has no standing agents in that or any other county. In some parts of the country there had been lessl contemps up considered en legal gentlemen who considered emselves agents of the department their own cities. On his becoming injeter he deemed this to be undesirable, and put an end to the arrange-ment. When a piece of work is to be done a suitable lawyer is selected to do it, and his connection with the de-marter of the second sec bartment ceases when the work ceases. Of course, the same lawyer may be re-peatedly engaged. As for Clarry, hough he did not know him person-ally, he had known of him for a rood many years, and had never leard anything against his profession-l honor, or bis personal bonesty. If nor, or his personal honesty. I he acsertions regarding his conduct ere true, he was liable to discipline y the Law Society and also to crim-al prosention

e subject then dropped.

Liberals Nominate SWAN RIVER, March 11.—At the beral convention held here yester-y D. McDonald was nominated as provincial legislature. ard bearer of the party for