

S
Contractors
IZES
& Co.
LE DRY GOODS

\$1.00 Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.
VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1908.

NO. 27

Inner Right

oup is a favorite with
ild flavor. Clams, too,
ovies. Note my grand
tin.....10c
.....25c
.....12½c

While You Wait.

ACE
Streets.
cery Phone 312

HEATERS

Reg. Price Sale Price
.....\$9.00 \$7.50
.....\$12.00 \$10.50
.....\$14.00 \$12.00

RE. CO.

STS. P.O. Box 683

for a special timber license over
wing described lands,
encing at a post planted about
west of the northwest corner of
Section No. 16, 18, on or about
the southeast corner of Section
No. 20, Town
thence south 30 chains, thence
east 30 chains, thence north 30
chains, thence west 30 chains to
the point of commencement, and
containing 640 acres or less.
December 29th, 1907.

BYRON WELLS, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RIPPERT,
notice that Arthur E. Peat, of
Montana, merchant, intends to
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WATER SUPPLY FOR SUBURBS

SAANICH AND OAK BAY CONSIDERED IT

The Adjoining Municipalities
Want City Compelled to
Give Reasonable Rate.

(From Monday's Daily)

Committees representing the municipali-
ties of South Saanich and Oak
Bay recently met to discuss the ques-
tion of having a separate water sup-
ply, independent of the city of Victo-
ria, but their efforts to come to a sat-
isfactory understanding proved abortive.
The representatives were from
South Saanich: Reeve Quick and Coun-
cillors Pointer and Mannix, and from
Oak Bay, Reeve Oliver and Council-
men Noble, Fernie, Newton, Hender-
son and McGregor.

At the regular meeting of the South
Saanich municipal council on Satur-
day night, Reeve Quick presented a
report of the proceedings. The Oak
Bay council, the report stated, was of
the opinion that water from the Esqui-
mal waterworks should be obtained
at length. It was thought possible to lay
a pipe line from Goldstream to a point
on the Oak Bay boundary from which
distribution could be made, and the
South Saanich district could fix on
their own distributing point as the pipe
would pass through the municipality.
It was soon seen that the cost of this
scheme was prohibitive, it not being
able to do this at a less amount than
\$50,000. This was considered a large
amount altogether. Three hours
discussion then followed, and the fol-
lowing resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that to make the quality
of the Elk lake water supply satisfac-
tory it is necessary in the opinion of
this council that the following resolu-
tions be passed:

(1) That Beaver lake be abolished as
any part of the reservoir system;

(2) That the main be taken from the
center of the lake proper, where the
springs are."

A resolution was also passed request-
ing the provincial government to pro-
tect the rights of both the Oak Bay
and South Saanich municipalities, by
asking them to insert a condition in
the charter to be granted to the city
of Victoria, to the effect that they
shall supply all parties outside the
city limits to a reasonable distance
with water at a fixed minimum rate.
It was stated by Reeve Quick that al-
though the city's right to follow Ex-
plicita's water works is established, to
enlarge the watershed of Elk lake had
been denied, he had made enquiries of
the provincial government and had
been informed that the city of Victoria
had exclusive rights to supply within
a 20 mile radius. This right was
granted by the government 35 years
ago and put a block on any movement
of the city to obtain water from other
sources.

Several minor questions also came
up for discussion.
"Laney Bros., of Victoria, wrote ask-
ing the council if they would sell or
rent the old rock crusher. The firm
will be notified that the crusher is
neither for sale nor rent.
R. R. Ringland, W. T. Hill and Wm.
Holmes wrote requesting the council
to construct a drain 350 yards in length
on Burn avenue. The request was
granted.
G. R. Ringland, W. T. Hill and Wm.
Holmes wrote requesting the council
to give immediate attention to the
running between their properties in
section 7, lots 1, 2 and 3. It was stated
that the road was almost impassable.
The road superintendent was notified
to fix the road temporarily.
A letter from F. Van Sant represent-
ing the Victoria Terminal Railway &
Power Company, requesting the post-
ponement of the regular work on the
crossing on Topaz avenue on account
of the weather. The council could see
no reason why the wet clay should
be a hindrance to the work and re-
quested Mr. Van Sant to proceed with
the work at once.
The request from the municipal clerk,
Mr. Carmichael, asking for an ad-
vance in salary from \$55.00 to \$100.00
per month was unanimously granted.
Constable J. J. Russell's monthly re-
port showed a light list of delinquents
and \$115.00 collected for licenses.
J. J. Russell complained that the
road shown on plans 799 and 880 of
section 31, Lake district, had been
refused by a neighbor. The matter was
referred to the road superintendent
with power to advise the neighbor
of the road superintendent's report
showed money spent to amount of
\$12.60 during January.
It was decided to hold the meetings

GREAT OCEAN YACHT RACE

OVER COURSE THAT COLUMBUS SAILED

Spain Organising Contest—
American Clubs Will
Compete.

(Special to The Times)

London, Feb. 10.—A special dispatch to
the Daily News from Queenstown says
that the British post office has made a
new contract with the Cunard Steamship
Company to carry mails between Liver-
pool and New York until 1923.

HILL SAYS PUT STOP TO GHOST DANCING

Great "J. J." Would Not Pre- dict Period of Industrial Depression.

New York, Feb. 8.—James J. Hill,
chairman of the board of the Great
Northern railroad, arrived in New
York yesterday from St. Paul and
said that the coming summer would
be a decrease in railroad earnings
over last summer.

"I am not so much of an optimist,"
he said, "as to predict that railroad
earnings this summer will not be below
those of last summer. I am sure that
they will be. But there are more people
in this country who have no large in-
dustrial concerns, and they are people of
fair intelligence. What the country
needs now is a rest. Let it have rest
and let a stop be put to this ghost
dancing and everything will work
out all right."
"Things are quiet enough every-
where, but up in the Northwest we
are feeling it less than in some other
places. We have no large industrial
concerns there, and the farmers will
plant as much wheat as ever. I should
say that the percentage of idle equip-
ment on the Great Northern was some-
what less than the percentage reported
to be idle on the roads of the country
as a whole."

Commenting on the earnings of the
Great Northern, which a few days ago
reported a large increase in gross for
the month of January, Mr. Hill said
that it had to be borne in mind that
comparison was being made with the
same period last year, when the road
was greatly handicapped by an unusu-
ally severe winter.

Hill, in reply to questions, said that
he could not foresee how long present
conditions would last.
"If I knew," he said, "I would be
glad to tell you. But I cannot predict
how long it will be before things
right themselves."

ANOTHER MOVE BY EX-DICTATOR

Senhor Franco Suddenly De- parts from Bordeaux to Marseilles.

Bordeaux, Feb. 10.—Senhor Franco,
the ex-premier of Portugal, with his
wife and son, left this city by train at
7.43 this morning for Marseilles. The
departure was made suddenly, the hotel
authorities being notified of the step
at the last moment.

It was twenty minutes before train
time when Senhor Franco unexpectedly
requested his bill from the hotel
manager. The time was so short that
the hotel porters had to work rapidly
to get the baggage of the Franco party
to the station in time. Senhor Franco
appears rested from this stay here. He
is less depressed, and walked over to
see the train at a quick stop. The former
premier was accompanied by French
detectives, but there were no others to
see him off.

RANCHER'S HOME DESTROYED.

Defective Flue Caused Fire in Dwelling House Near Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Feb. 8.—Last evening
about 6 o'clock fire broke out in the
dwelling house of Peter de Wilde, a
rancher who lives on the Johnson
ranch just one mile east of Grand
Forks. The dwelling and most of the
contents were entirely consumed, in-
cluding about \$300 worth of seed oats.
A defective flue is supposed to have
been the origin of the fire. The total
damage done is said to exceed \$1,000.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Operator Responsible for New York Smash-up, Disappears.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—Two freight
trains on the Pennsylvania railroad
collided head-on in East Olean yester-
day. Engineer Cook was crushed to
death under his engine and his fire-
man, G. Shaffer, of Olean and Edward
A. Troy, of Buffalo, were badly in-
jured.

BANKER'S SUICIDE.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—C. A.
Beasley, president of the American Bank
and Trust Co. at Houston, Tex., and until
recently president of the Texas Bankers'
Association, shot and killed himself late
yesterday. He had been in San Antonio
for the last few weeks. Ill-health is be-
lieved to be the cause of the act.

ACTIVE WORK ON ALBERNI END OF LINE

The Contract Has Been Let and Camps are Being Es- tablished.

Within the next few days the work
of clearing the right of way out of
New Alberni toward Nanaimo will be
commenced, the contract for the first
3½ miles having been let to A. Car-
michael, of Vancouver, by the C. P. R.
A camp has been installed four and a
half miles from New Alberni and an-
other will be built next week. Some
sixty men will be employed and already
this number has been secured.

PORTUGUESE FLEET FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

Startling Development Will Further Complicate the Modus Vivendi.

Bay Roberts, Nfld., Feb. 8.—A start-
ling development in the codfishery on
the Grand Banks is likely to be wit-
nessed during the coming season, it be-
ing learned by reliable advices from
Oporto, that a fleet of 30 Portuguese
vessels is fitting out for the fishery off
this coast and the Southern Banks.

The Portuguese have always main-
tained a fleet of 10 or 12 vessels on the
Grand Banks, but lately a large num-
ber of Portuguese fishermen, who had
been sailing out of Gloucester for
some years, and learned how to con-
duct the fishery in the manner pecu-
liar to that port, are now returning to their
own country, and obtaining vessels
with which to fish on the Grand Banks,
according to American methods.

The explosion of an oil stove in the home
of Walter Clifford, where a small family
reunion was being held yesterday in
the northeast section of the city, re-
sulted in the death of Mrs. Jennie
Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Clifford and
the serious injury of the other per-
sons.

TWO KILLED AT FAMILY REUNION

Explosion in Philadelphia Home Brings Entertainment to Tragic Conclusion.

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Walter Clifford, where a small family
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CHUTE ACCIDENT AT LADYSMITH

Man Fell Forty Feet Through Space, Grazing Ship's Hull.

Ladysmith, Feb. 8.—An accident oc-
curred at the Wellington Colliery Com-
pany's wharves yesterday by which a man
named Morton sustained serious in-
juries and only escaped death by a miracle.
Morton, with some workmen, was
cleaning out a chute and renewing the top
when suddenly he lost his footing and
slipped down the chute.

CAPE LAZO WIRELESS STATION NOW WORKING

Capt. Gauden Has Been In- formed That it is in Com- mission.

London, Feb. 10.—The Paris corre-
spondent of the Central News in a dis-
patch says that word has reached the
Empress of Russia of a terrorist warn-
ing in the Carevitch's "bad" stating
that the Czar and Carevitch have been
sentenced to death.

BOMB WIRES IN CZAR'S PALACE

WOULD HAVE BLOWN UP ENTIRE BUILDING

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EMPEROR IS FRIGHTENED AT DIS- COVERY OF DASTARDLY ACT.

Secret police found a network of elec-
tric wires connected with seventeen
powerful bombs placed at distant
points in the palace. A single operator
would have been able to blow up the
entire palace.

TIMBER INDUSTRIES AT KETTLE RIVER

Several Saw Mills Will Be Erected This Spring in Neighborhood.

Grand Forks, Feb. 6.—Great advance-
ment is now about to be made in the
timber industry on the north fork of
Kettle River. At present plans are un-
der consideration by strong Eastern
companies which will revolutionize
matters on the North Fork river. The
fact that the provincial government
has prohibited any more staking of
timber lands has considerably increas-
ed the value of the timber limits al-
ready secured. The Kettle Valley The
Creek, a distance of 20 miles, will
when completed to Franklin camp, next
fall, furnish transportation facilities
for all the available lumber on the ex-
tensive limits. The north fork river it-
self, a good drivable stream, can carry
the logs to any desired point. The ex-
tension of the government wagon road
to Franklin camp this year will furnish
additional facilities for the opening up
of these timber limits.

DESPONDENCY THE CAUSE.

Englishman Hangs Himself in King- ston.

SORDID MURDER IN NEW YORK

Tenderloin Girl Killed in Street Car With Revolver—As- sassin Escaped.

New York, Feb. 10.—A girl of the
tenderloin known to her companions
only as "Queenie," about 27 years of
age, and decidedly pretty, was shot
and almost instantly killed while rid-
ing on a northbound Second Avenue
car at Eighth street early to-day. A
young man who was sitting opposite
the girl in the car, fired the shot, the
police say, and then made his escape.

PREFERENCE, SLOGAN OF TARIFF REFORM

Essential Plank of Platform in Old Country Pro- paganda.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—A special London
cable says: The most significant fea-
ture of the enthusiastic proceedings at
the Tariff Reform League yesterday
was the unceremonious way in which
the delegates from all parts of the
Kingdom rejected the suggestion that
the preference side of the movement
be postponed until the present British
food taxes can be replaced by
taxes on manufactures.

MARRIED COUPLE ARE MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashman May Be Drowned in Euclatata Rapids.

Vancouver, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Ashman are believed to have
been drowned in Euclatata rapids last
Thursday. The Ashmans left in a rowboat to
go through the narrows at slack tide.
They have not been seen since, nor has
any trace of their boat been found.

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AMERICA'S KING OF FINANCE

J. P. MORGAN TELLS SECRET OF PANIC

New York, Feb. 9.—The World this
morning prints an interview with J. P.
Morgan, which was given yesterday by
the banker to Alexander Ular, editor
of the Petit Journal of Paris. Morgan
lays down the proposition that the time
has come when the great battle be-
tween capital and labor must be fought
out. He tells the French newspaper-
man that he cannot control industry,
but must accept wages that will make
honest and profitable business possi-
ble. Morgan adds that as thousands of
men are now out of work, it is better
to keep them in that condition until
they realize that they are powerless to
prevent wage reductions. He is of the
opinion that the present depression is
extremely useful, and as a capitalist he
does not care to see it relieved at pres-
ent.

WILL KILL ALL WILD HORSES.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 10.—Richard
Tull, treasurer of the Philadelphia &
Reading Railway Company, and the
Philadelphia Iron Co., and the Philadelphia
railroad, died at his home yesterday,
aged 55 years.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND IN NEVADA RESERVES TO BE DESTROYED.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 10.—Orders have been
received from the forestry department in-
structing the rangers of the Toiyabe To
Toiyabe and the Kootenai reserves, in
Lander county, to kill all wild horses
found on the government domain. There
are about 15,000 wild horses on the re-
serves. They are doing much damage to
vegetation and attracting domestic ani-
mals to their herd.

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