

G STATEMENTS.

guard to the Death of Sally Seams No and Than Before.

Returned at the In-
Ladelle De-
in Custody.

energetic work he police
unable to dispel the
death of Cape Mudge
body was found under a
trees reservation last Fri-
coroner's inquest, too,
just where it was before,
the evidence that was
yesterday afternoon re-
dict. Several new points
the case since Saturday,
a result Joseph Ladelle,
lead woman's lover for
detained at police head-
development. He was,
Sawwood, a Cape
seen with Sally as late as
was then waiting for him
get something to eat.

ent evidence was procur-
Constable Gilchrist, who
rept the Indians of Sully's
home, and was quite sur-
prise. None of the others
information, but Sea-
the constable, and in-
terday declared that the
spoke to Sully at 11
night in front of the E.
She was then dressed
did not far from the body,
and a fancy kerchief such
Indian women are partial
relief has gone to cannot
was not with the body or
clothing, and its discov-
ery a very strong
chain of circumstan-
ces to furnish an
e case. Sawwood spoke
did him, he says, that she
e—who was talking to a
a few feet away.

trously denies He claims
for himself all the time
night, and that by that
and incapable. He did
his own story, see Sally
or night, and certain it
is to get to the body,
Redgave and Gilchrist
at 2 in the morning,
door step that the police

get deeper into the case
and more convinced that
the scene the bridge alone,
e die of purely natural
than suspect that foul
was originally responsible
woman's death, and in
fact they are now specu-
lating Joe Ladelle's com-
ch Thursday night—if
a true one; to learn
her little package of
p was alone when she
to find the fancy ker-
e been located.

one important witness at
day, though Ladelle and
took the stand and gain-
e in a tangle of contrav-
e was recalled to re-
previously expressed and
of some kind had ap-
eighly about the neck
The inference was
Sally herself, might
ed the woman, and her
resulted from the shock
nary, the untruthful
Lunbeck, his friend,
ored to liberty, though
ere to put their hands
e they wanted at any

is from Japan yesterday
Victoria were Messrs.
and Mr. H. Yaneura,
akayama, of Yokohama,
a business trip to San
Chicago, New York and
to return home
Yaneura is son of the
kio rice exchange and
a college to com-
p. Mr. Takayama is
business, and is
delphia to perfect him-
nods of conducting busi-
hikibi and Takayama
well, and in speaking of
ed that business was
ain after the war. The
is almost overcome and
going there by every
rade with Japan. They
people in Canada thought
and seemed pleased to
interest was taken
disposed towards that
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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 23.
BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Firewardens' Report Adopted to Build
the Oaklands' Fire Hall on
Clarke's Site.

A Meeting to Be Held on Thursday
Afternoon to Discuss Water-
works Matters.

The Oaklands fire hall question came up
again at the city council meeting last night
and resulted in the adoption of the Clarke
site.

Ald. Cameron and Williams were not
present at the meeting.

The fire wardens reported that they had
concluded to proceed with the erection of a
small fire hall on the Clarke site and recom-
mended that the city board be instructed to
draw up an agreement between the city and
the owners of the site. The wardens also
reported that they had inquired into the
matter of W. Duncan and found that the
chief of the order was at once complied with
by Mr. Duncan and that the grievance if
any was very trivial. The contract for the
exercise wagon had been awarded to J.
Meston for \$272.

The last item was signed only by two
wardens, Ald. Partridge not concurring as
the sum for the wagon exceeded \$200.

In reference to the contract for the exer-
cise wagon for the fire department, W. J.
Ledingham wrote complaining that the
specifications had not been such as to enable
an intelligent tender to be made.

ALD. BRAGO stated that the fire wardens
had left the specifications to be drawn up by
the purchasing agents, and if there was any-
thing wrong with them it was not the fault
of the fire wardens. It was too late to do
anything now.

ALD. WILSON considered the letter cow-
ardly and contemptible. If Mr. Ledingham
had found anything wrong with the speci-
fications he had ample time to draw the fire
wardens' attention to the matter between the
time the tenders were called for and re-
solved.

ALD. PARTRIDGE was sorry that an ex-
alderman should send in such a letter. Mr.
Ledingham might easily have drawn the fire
wardens' attention to anything he con-
sidered lacking in the specifications when
they were first sent out. The letter was
filed, and the part of the report referring to
the wagon and in regard to the Duncan in-
quiry was adopted.

Then in reference to the Oakland fire hall,
W. C. Newburn wrote renewing his offer
to erect a building on his land upon Lan-
downe road and allowing the city to use it
as a fire hall for five years at a nominal
rental of \$1 a year. This letter had been
read before the fire wardens' report, and
was referred to the fire wardens.

ALD. MACMILLAN wanted the portion of
the report referring to the fire hall laid over
till the Newburn offer was reported upon.

ALD. HUMPHREY did not see where the
money to build a fire hall on the Clarke site
was to come from.

ALD. MACMILLAN replied that the fire
wardens had the \$180 to do the work. The
Clarke site had been agreed upon already
and the fire wardens were determined to put
the hall there.

ALD. WILSON was opposed to the New-
burn site, as the Clarke site was the cen-
tral, and in fact the majority of the Oakland
people did not want the Newburn site.

ALD. MACMILLAN said that Ald. Macmil-
lan had tried to mislead people into think-
ing (Ald. Macmillan) had not favored a
fire hall for Oakland.

This Ald. Macmillan denied and, inter-
rupting Ald. Macmillan, the latter turned on
him somewhat warmly and said he was not
going to allow himself to be interrupted.

ALD. MACMILLAN then had his say, dis-
claiming having intended to convey any
misinterpretation of Ald. Macmillan's atti-
tude on the fire hall question.

ALD. HALL did not see why \$180 should
be frittered away on a hall on the Clarke
site when the Newburn hall was offered for
nothing.

After a somewhat lengthy talk the report
of the fire wardens favoring the Clarke site
was adopted.

Heisterman & Co. complained that the
drain from the Orphan's Home was allowed
to empty on to fields used for pasturing
milk cows.

ALD. MACMILLAN explained that the city
engineer was already attending to the nuisance.

The Mayor and street committee had the
matter referred to them.

To remove false impression the Mayor
said there was no scarlet fever at the Or-
phan's Home, the matron having assured
him yesterday that there were no sick
children there.

J. L. Raymer submitted plans and specifi-
cations for proposed improvement of the
basin between the confordam and new fish
bids—estimated cost \$4,446.80. All the
men engaged in clearing the margins of the
lake have been discharged with the excep-
tion of three who were working the stump
machines. The work will be well on its
feet to be taken out and the present open
weather was favorable for doing the work.

He therefore asked that six men and the
stump machine be kept at work till this was
finished at an estimate cost of \$700. The
sum of \$8,000 had been paid to Messrs.
Walkey, King & Casey on account of their contract.

The council decided to empower the con-
tinuance of the clearing. There will be a
special meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2
o'clock, at which the improvements of the
basin and other waterworks matters will be
discussed.

Another communication from Drake, Jack-
son & Holmeken was read in regard to the
claim of their client, George Brydges, against
the city for \$1,200.

ALD. HUMPHREY did not consider that
the city was really responsible, and the offer
of \$500 already made by the city was gra-
tuitous and without prejudice. If Mr.
Brydges thought he could get more let him
go to law.

The letter was referred to the Mayor and
street committee to act.

Drake, Jackson & Holmeken, on behalf of
the owner of the stable on Broad street
condemned as a nuisance, asked that the
city do not remove the building.

On Ald. Macmillan's motion the matter
was left to the sanitary officer and city har-
barists to report.

Attention was called to the bad drain on
Pembroke street by A. W. Jones. The
street committee will look after the matter.

The agricultural association sent in a re-
port of receipts and expenses showing a
deficit of \$172.19 and asking that the city
grant sufficient to make up the deficiency.

This was referred to the finance commit-
tee to pay if there were sufficient funds.

A claim for \$35 sent in by Heisterman &
Co., on account of a plate glass window
broken, by city workmen on Government
street was left in the hands of the street
committee to deal with.

A petition from N. Shakespeare and
others set forth that the shopkeepers having
been asked to make a highway to connect

the Saanich road with the Cordova Bay
road, had stated that the city's permission
must first be obtained to pass through sec.
48 belonging to the city.

The City Engineer and streets committee
will report upon this.

In the finance committee's report Ald.
Macmillan took exception to a charge of \$16
for gutting the deeds of the Bachel
property purchased by the city for \$500.
He considered it too much.

The item was laid over to be reported on
next week.

The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

ALBERNI QUARTZ.

Captain John Irving returned on the
Rainbow, after visiting the "Islander"
claim on Granite Creek, in which he is in-
terested. Geo. Logan and Gus. Hague went
in with him and several shots were put in,
one at three feet and the other eight feet
from the wall of the ledge so far discovered.
There are two kinds of ore—one of
quartz pyrites carrying gold, and the other
a blue quartz carrying fine pyrites, a very
pronounced ore. An assay of the former at
the government assay office went \$7.50 and
\$2 in gold. Wm. Wilson and John Braden
visited their claims on Copper island, and
returned on the Rainbow. There is here a
large deposit of iron and copper ore which
might easily be taken for the rich Le Roi
ore of Rossland. Lumber was landed to
build a dam, and Mr. Wilson will sink on
the ledge during the winter. It is believed
that depth will show that the ore is rich in
gold.

Henry Saunders has news that the "Lost
Dollar" claim on Mineral Hill is opening
well. He also received samples of Turn-
water quartz, which both looks and assays
well. It is believed these ore will be as
equally as good as the Mineral Hill quartz.
Turnwater, Huckleberry and Yellowstone
creeks are on the northern slope of the moun-
tain called Mineral Hill.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The return Rugby match between the
gunroom officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur
and Victoria College will be played to-
morrow afternoon at the canteen ground,
Esquimalt. The previous match was won
by the Navy by 6 points to 3, the opposing
"fifteen" being so weakly matched. Thurs-
day's game will probably be as keenly con-
tested, point for point, as both teams have
had considerable practice lately. Some fast
play is looked forward to on either side.
The College "fifteen" will take the 4 o'clock
car from the post office.

VICTORIA V. THE NAVY.

A Rugby football match between Victo-
ria and the Navy will be played at the
Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, on Saturday.
The Victoria club team will be picked this
evening.

GOLF.

THE LADIES' EVENTS.

The ladies' events, consisting of an open
event and club handicap to finish the Victo-
ria Golf Club's autumn meeting, will be
played on Saturday afternoon next. Com-
petitors desiring to enter will kindly for-
ward their names to the secretary by
Thursday at the latest. There is no en-
trance fee. There will be tea at 4 o'clock
p.m., and an invitation is extended to all
golfers.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL COSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS.
The Amity Baseball Club is to meet at
No. 49 Langley street to-morrow evening,
to close up the season's affairs.
Messrs. C. W. Mitton and F. S. Macleure
left for Seattle last evening to represent the
Victoria gun clubs at the trap shooting tourna-
ment opening to-morrow.
Mr. A. C. Johnson came down from Ver-
non last evening, bringing with him the
well known racers, Snohomish Boy and
Mary Kenney. In Vernon at the request of
the jockey club he trotted Snohomish Boy
against time for a special purse and made a
track record of 2:23.

FRIGHTENING AWAY CAPITAL.

TO THE EDITOR:—One frequently hears
complaints of the difficulty of getting Eng-
lish capital invested in British Columbia al-
though the Americans are taking advantage
of the rich resources of our province. A
well known capitalist who was in Victo-
ria a short time ago remarked that if Eng-
lish capital fought shy it was our own fault,
as some of our newspapers did their best to
frighten it away; but, he added, it is not so
much the fault of the newspapers as of the
people who encourage such a mean and un-
patriotic method of voiding spite by sub-
scribing to the papers in question.

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