The Granby November shipmen

The piling is now practically complete on the new Okanagan rive

New Westminster has sold \$104,000 vorth of its bonds at par to George timson & Co., of Toronto.

Gibson Yarrow, for twenty years a espected resident of Nanaimo is

Nanaimo's city council has passed a bylaw to provide \$100,000 for a sew-erages ystem.

New Westminster's \$4,000 deben-

A meeting to form a board of trade for the municipality of Burnaby was held at Burnaby last evening.

A branch of the Bank of Hamilton is

W. H. May and William J. Dick hav

ture issued for advertising purpose has been declared illegal.

bridge.

Dr. H. Young is the new coroner fo

Ladysmith bachelors are giving

district board of trade.

The Crow's Nest company payroll for November exceeded \$170,000.

Vancouver's "newsles" are to be f maily dined today as the guests of t Terminal City's three daily papers. Scores of valuable dogs at Whitehorse have been destroyed of late by a poi-

Tobacco Plains Siwashes are to cele-brate New Year's with a big potlach and war dance.

Miss May Tully, a former Nanaimo is making a marked success in eville, on Pantages' circuit.

Hon. Justice Murphy is spending

Macdonald, Marpole & Co., of Van-couver are applying for a foreshore grant on False creek.

Tramway service on the North Arm road, South Vancouver, was inaugu-rated yesterday.

Dangerous showers of rocks, the re-sult of careless blasting, continue to alarm Prince Rupert residents.

Vancouver's Mount Pleasant tists have laid the corner stone of handsome new church edifice.

A change in temperature of 96 degrees in a single week is reported from Whitehorse, the result of a sudden chi-

The funeral of the late Carol Livingston took place in Quamichan last Tues-day, services being held at St. Peter's

Vancouver has received an expert report from Chicago that wood blocks are now favored by the best authorities as paving material.

The B. C. Electric company has put on a double service between Vancou-ver and New Westminster during the holidays.

Representatives of the financial house of AEmelius Jarvis & Co., of Toronto are investigating the investments offering in New Westminster.

The Kaslo-Slocan district mines have produced more ore tonnage during the present year than in any pre-

Negotiations are proceeding for the double-tracking of Columbia street. New Westminster's principal business thoroughfare.

Frank Slavin of Victoria is organizing a company to exploit the Iditare country, where rich placer discovereien have recently been made. He expect to take in a big outfit in March.

Dominick Burns is reported to have purchased the Byrom farm at Ladner, paying \$230 per acre for 150 acres. The property adjoins the Pat Burns ranch on the river.

It is expected that a decision on the plans of the New Westminster general hospital will be reached at a meeting to be held on the 27th in-

Kengo Ishamura was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of murdering a compatriot at White Rock last Saturday. H. L. Edmonds s conducting the case for the Crown.

Dr. Brydone-Jack has been appointed medical health officer of the Vancouver city schools, the question of an assistant being held over for further

A Chinaman employed at C. H. El-lacott's camp in upper Cariboo accident-aily shot himself in the thigh a few weeks ago while carelessly handling an automatic pistol. Although without surgical care for more than a fortnight, the Chinaman bore his torture with marvelous immobility of his race.

It is stated that the recent mayoralty election in New Westminster inches invalidated by corrupt practices on both sides, 22 repeaters being discovered. In the event of another election, former Mayor Keary will not be a can-

Still another hold-up is reported from Vancouver, where, on Thursday even-ing two Russian Finns were enticed into ing two Russian a room in the New Fountain hotel on the pretext of discussing a question of employment, only to be relieved of \$50 at the point of a revolver.

William Hubbard McCormick has een taken back to New Westminster y Police Chief McIntosh, being ap-

A STATE OF

trains will be run daily on the Chil-

The farmers of Pitt Meadows met last evening to consider a proposal to replace the present dyke gates with more substantial structures of con-

G. R. Smith, popularly known as "Cap" Smith, for the past ten years prominently connected with the Gran-by mines at Proenix, has left for

The Great Continental mine continues to prosecute development work aggressively. The mine is a silver-lead proposition controlled by the Hill

A verdict of murder has been re-turned by the coroner's jury in the case of the Japanese meeting his death at the hands of Kengo Ishimaru, near White Rock last Saturday. The ac-D. J. Matheson is opposing J. G. Mc-January 13 is election day for the used is in custody at New Westmin

\$350 has been collected of the \$500 required to finance the new Penticton brass band. It is estimated that 185 tons of tur-keys will be required for British Co-lumbia's Christmas and New Year's consumption, four-fifths of which will necessarily be imported from Eastern provinces or from Oregon.

next week put a complete ticket in the field for the municipal elections.

Upon a chamber application for probate in supreme court chambers yesterday, Mr. Justice Morrison expressed the opinion that some of the estimates of values put on properties by unknown real estate agents were really hopeless. At Westminster there were frequently instances of this kind where ridiculous estimates were given the sourt. He thought that an estito be opened with the new year at Milner, Langley Prairie. where ridiculous estimates were given the court. He thought that an estimate of \$1,800 for three acres of land within the corporate limits of any town or municipality in this province was open to question, and here it was the case of this property being at Chilliwack, a growing prosperous community. He adjourned the application for more evidence. A. M. Verchere is in the field as a candidate for the reeveship of Mission The marriage was celebrated in Nelson last Monday of August E. Hanson and Miss Jessie Margaret Peterson.

Otto Kron and Miss Nellie Swanson were in Nelson last Monday evening made Mr. and Mrs. Kron, Rev. J. A. Nanaimo Japanese Strike
Four hundred Japanese fishermen of
Nanaimo have gone on strike for an
increase in pay. The fishermen have
been furnishing their employers with
herring for \$1.50 a ton, paying their
own board and lodging. With the
scarcity of herring the fishermen claim
they have found the price too small
to make wages at it, and their dissatisfaction took form at a meeting
which was held Monday, when it was
decided to demand \$2 a ton. The employers would not grant the request
and the fishermen accordingly struck. Nanaimo Japanese Strike tied for the support of the Ratepayers' Association in their struggle for the mayoralty of North Vancouver. ranbrook last Saturday of William Iarvey and Miss Mary Wilson Mac-lonald, Rev. C. O. Main officiating. Edward Bates charged with the theft of a gold watch and chain from H. N. Merriam of Field, is to take a speedy trial before Judge Wilson to-

Ikea Mine Not Sold

The announcement of the sale of the Ikeda mine, Queen Charlotte Islands, which was given out as closed, has proved incorrect according to the latest advices. The figure effered by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company was considerably less than that offered by Glasgow capitalists and for this reason the sale was called off. It has not been announced whether there were other reasons or not for the breaking off of negotiations. The Old Country experts have taken up matters as they were before the expiration of their option and the advent of the Trail interests. Police Chief Cory Dow, of Cran-brook, demands an investigation by the local police commissioners of the charges preferred against him by "The The coroner's jury investigating the unfortunate death of James S. Hurst the aged Vancouverite killed by being struck by a Pender street car in the fog on Monday night, has returned a verdict of accidental death.

While suffering intense depression, Ellis Castiey, local manager for the build an aerial tramline to bring its telephone company at Duncan, sustained painful injuries a day or so ago, by falling from the top of one of the line erected. Bert. Taylor, a miner, had a narrow escape from death in an accident at the Venus mine, Whitehorse, last week. It was the old story of drilling a missed hole.

John Semkho has been awarded 1,200 damages from the B. C. Electric Railway Co., in consequence of the killing of his cousin at Central Park some time ago. The company did not dispute liability for damages, but left the amount to be determined by the court

couver city schools, the question of an assistant being held over for further consideration.

Twenty-seven miles of new roads were built this year in Fernie riding, as a result of which one can now drive comfortably from Fernie to Michel. A bridge over Michel creek will be built in the spring.

One of J. H. Gray's survey parties, under F. E. Devereux of Victoria, has just come out from Stuart lake.

A Chinaman employed at C. H. Ellacott's camp in upper Cariboo accidentally shot himself in the thigh a few

loops. The bride reached Vancouver a week ago. The same night she was taken violently ill of appendicitis and the following day operated upon. Yesterday was her wedding day and rather than postpone the event, it was decided to celebrate the nuptials in the mospital. Members of the hospital staff took a lively interest in the event. The nurses decorated the room with Christmas green and a beautiful wedding bell was suspended above the bed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Milliken, pastor of the Wesley Church. If the bride is able to be moved, the couple will return to Kamloops on Christmas Day. The bridesmaid was miss Josephine Cullan and the groomsman Dr. Turnbull.

Two fatalities occurred the latter part of last week in Boundary district number camps. Walter Nelson, a learnster, in the employ of P. Lund at Marysville, was instantly killed by a lalling tree, which fractured his skulling tree his skulling tre John Shikou, a swamper, employed by Otis Staples, at Wycliffe, was killed in a somewhat similar manner, being struck by a falling tree. In this case the deceased had been warned to get

assed

Sawmills throughout the province report exceptionally good business for November. The price of lumber has again been considerably increased in again been considerably increased in the latter of the stiffened demand the ad
Saw 1 to \$3 per M.

W. J. Saunders has returned from the North, where he was in charge of the party constructing the new government trail from Copper City to Aldermere, by way of Copper River. Six miles near the Summit remains to be cut next spring to complete the trail.

Sawmills throughout the province report exceptionally good business for November. The price of lumber has again been considerably increased in magain been considerably increased in magain been considerably increased in the Northern hotel were forced to lone lone the windows. Frank Kennedy from an overturned lamp and so rapidly did the fire spread that fifteen guests in the Northern hotel were forced to lone lone lone the stiffened demand the blaze. The fire spread to Salmo Trading company's premises several times but it was kept under the premise of the stiffened demand the blaze. The fire spread to salmo Trading company's premises several times but it was kept under the partial. several times but it was kept under control through the efforts of firemen. Frank Kenedy only arrived the pre-vious day. The hotel and stock be-tween \$7,000 and \$8,000 was partially insured. The guests lost all their baggage.

New Chief Justice Banqueted
The many friends in Rossland of
Hon. J. A. Macdonald, chief justice of
the court of appeal, tendered him a
dinner at the Hotel Allan on Tuesday
evening last. The banquet was a nonpartisan affair in which men of all
shades of political opinion united in a
pleasant farewell to Hon. Mr. Macdonald, one of the oldest residents of
the city and who is about to leave
there for the purpose of taking up his
residence in Victoria. Every resident
of Rossland is naturally proud of
the fact that one of their fellowtownsman has been selected to fill the
highest judicial position in the province. A large number participated in
the banquet in order to show that they
appreciate the consideration shown
their fellow citizen and the city. New Chief Justice Banqueted

Fred Erickson was tried in the Creston police court before Police Magistrate Plewman a few days ago. found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses and sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the Nelson iall. Erickson had arrived in Creston a few days before, from Castlegar and represented himself as an opulent rancher, temporarily embarrassed in a financial way. Eight thousand dolars of his ready money had been invested in a farm at Castlegar, on which he had a number of men cutting cordwood, and he had he declared a firm determination to market several thousand cords of wood in Ross-eral thousand cords of Ross-eral thousand cords o a firm determination to market several thousand cords of wood in Rossland and other places. Thomas Dixonof the Headquarters loaned him \$21, and August Jackson, of the Central advanced him \$13, and he spent it as though there was plenty more where it came from. Then he hit the trail for Northport, where he was gathered in by the police and brought back to be tried, found guilty and sentenced.

stances such acceptance, with all due respect, would be commendable, with-out need or apology for this public sug-

VICTORIA MEN BUY

NANAIMO, Dec. 24 .- A deal in rea sold in the early spring as city lots. The location of the property is admirably adapted for this purpose, as it

oung Man Knocked Unconscious With Revolver and Robbed By Some Unknown Thug.

NANAIMO, Dec. 24 .- While return home from Chase River on Wed-day evening, Alfred Wardell, of this city, was attacked by a highwayman near the outskirts of the city, who, after knocking his victim unconscious, relieved him of \$38 in cash and derelieved him of \$38 in cash and de-camped. Wardell, who is a young man, was returning to the city after es-corting his aunt, who lives at Chase River, safely home. Approaching a lonely turn in the road Wardell heard sounds of footsteps approaching from behind him, and upon turning round he was greeted with a gun at his head in the hands of a tall, powerfully built man.

"Hands up!" demanded the robber "Hands up!" demanded the robber.
"Go chase yourself," was the response, but instead of complying, the highwayman struck his victim on the head, knocking him to the ground, after which he proceeded to relieve the victim of his money. Wardell was ordered to proceed to the city, which he did and reported to the police. So far no arrest has been made.

BUSINESS-LIKE BURGLARS

Select Vancouver Clothier's Finest Stock and Remove it With an Automobile.

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Acquire Fifteen Acres of Land at Na-naimo for Purpose of Subdi-vision. NANAIMO, Dec. 24.—A usea in reasonable sestate has been consummated whereby a large section of land near the city limits becomes the property of Victoria investors. There are some fifteen acres in all, and the land is situated between the Nanaimo cemetery areas when the street it is underand Wentworth street. It is

HOLD-UP AT NANAIMO

"The Tehauntepec railroad is 190 miles long. The Panama railroad is 47 miles long, and the freight rates are

Vancouver burglars early Tuesday broke into the furnishing store of J. K. Campbell, at 600 Westminster avenue, and moved out all of the most valuable clothing, the loss being estimated at more than \$1,000. From indications the thieves used an automobile to remove the stolen goods. The only clew left was a much-used straight-stem briar pipe which in the morning when Mr. Campbell opened his store,

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arator to turn.

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.

SAUSAGE KPAUT per lb. SAUER KRAUT, per lb.
SALAMI SAUSAGE, per lb.
SUJMER SAUSAGE, per lb.
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Tuesday, December 28,

New Coal Fields-Pri on has that time the Verminon went in, and acquired t several sections of land sufficient nui ling, a London capit and development work and at least two sear coal were proved. the southeast bank river, and the limited vas possible to local market, have kep plied with coal ever si Apart from the tow. the investment of the company was based on

through the Similkameer the Nicola country, and timism reigned supreme In addition to the ber of other claims Copper mountain an tain, in connection w of which the well-Brown. Voight and sociated. But the in coming, and for cost very little has very little has district, and the portion has dwindled to ton has dwindled to post Those who remained hav of their faith, for now there is graded into the time this winter coal wfrom the mine of the Vecompany to Spokane and ate points. The develor mines has been kept in git will be easy to produc 1,000 tons a day next su also expected that the a railway will stimulate ac alliferous mining, and the alliferous mining, and the pects which were opened ago will be developed up mines.

meanwhile, the surround is being prospected in sea coal deposits, and quite re acres of coal lands have in the vicinity. In 1901 a put down for the Simill a good seam of coal, 6 pierced. This bore-hole west bank of the river. west bank of the river. A princeton several seams out in a cut-bank on the the Tulameen river. Geting, it is safe to assume ton is the centre of a corpoximately eight to telength, from north to sou to four miles in width west. The coal, general class lignite, some of it moved from the bitumina best of it equal to the p. Nicola valley. Nicola valley Granite Creek

The discovery of the Forks company at Princet vestigations a little furth in 1900 some good out-crop were found on Collins' gu creek, tributaries of the Ton its north side. These located from twenty to miles west of Princeton, traversed by the extension Northern railway, wheth the coast by the way of the tains direct, or by the Co They will furnish a large use on the railway, and vesy distance of the coa outcrops of coal were located the time that these direct any large area of gold rush of 1886. It we ered at the time that these dicated any large area of dicated any large area they were turned dow leading railway compa gineer who examined the pronounced in his opinion was bituminous, and the a miles square. Within the months these areas have upwards of \$250,000, after spection, and it is likely be developed by the Greatlway company or a supany. From these notes it cred that a large fuel supble "in situ" for the snores of the Similkameen well-known Aspen Grove circumstance should lead attom of many properties trict. It may be interest that the London company the Princeton mines, has a large sum of money fowork, so as to attain the nage as soon as possible.

Le Roi No.

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The operations at the mine in the Rossland ca followed with great inter men. This is due to the inpecting work is being oprove the mine at greate shaft has now reached feet of the lastor for the lastor is actually recutting will be commence mediate levels to the 950 practically open out a new while, the output continuingure, the grade of the tained, and the reserves to guarantee the present is derable time. All these be gratifying for the shall have stood by the progood and evil report, at their money most freely.

Cobalt Feve Le Roi No.

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It is natural that Britishould be chiefly in the its of their own provinthey have not been imm Cobalt fever. Gigantic been made in this celebra phenomenally short time been more than a usual a cattings, and there would more, but for the detetaken by the governmenthe ill-advised attempts promoters. The fabulou the country, however, over-estimated. A recen Gowganda tells of a p. Silver Mines, Limited, vseventy-nine acres, and small area no fewer tis separate veins of silver covered. The veins are and quartz, with showilloom. Native silver we of the veins, one vein solid metal, composed of lite, native bismuth an One of the striking property has been nick-Bug," It is a calcite winches wide: a shaft hait thirty feet; it is toontinue this to one hu

THE PARTY NAMED IN