SAYS COMPANY HAS NO POWER

B. C. ELECTRIC'S RIGHT TO HAUL FREIGHT

Elliott & Shandley Write City Council Regarding the Matter.

The B. C. Electric Company's right to run freight trains over the city streets street; Dallas road, north side, Douglas came up for discussion at Monday night's council meeting, and the opinion was freely expressed by members of the council that they would like to see totalling \$3,514.86, and of \$1,756 on ac- and the charge at the same time disthe matter tested in the courts, but did not favor the city entering into litigation on the subject. The subject was introduced in a letter from Elliott & rece ter as well as that of City Barrister Taylor. Mr. Taylor's opinion is that the company can run freight over

"Gentlemen: We have been instructed by Messrs. John Haggerty & Comsand to customers; in other words, are committee and the latter portion to the carrying on a freight business over streets bridges and sewers committee their lines, contrary to Article 25 of the original agreement under which the the civic debentures, the sale of which tracks were laid, and which provides is now ending, in denominations of that the cars shall be used exclusively £100, was reconsidered, adopted and for carriage of passengers.

"The Act of 1894 consolidating the franchises, under which the company operates, maintains this provision in city should, within seven days, show force and effect, and, any contention to good cause to the contrary, he would the contrary is without foundation, issue to Caroline and Joseph Sterne a

either in law or in fact. 'In view of the fact that the handling of freight over the tramway lines will not only subject many classes of business in the community to an unfair ter was referred to the city solicitors. competition, but will, at the same time, grow into an intolerable public nuis that the law is complied with.

"We have laid before the city solicitors an analysis of the provisions of the Act of 1894, which we trust will be of service in dealing with the matter now under discussion.

"Yours respectfully "ELLIOT & SHANDLEY."

Cameron asked what the real opinions this question were.

was the construction of the Mount Tolmie line. After consulting with the city barrister he had advised the council that the track along Mount Tolmie l, if it were to be used solely for the handling of sand and gravel, did not come within the power or authority of the B. C. Electric Company. The company might have power to put in the spur from Fort street to the corne of Vancouver and View streets, providing they operated a passenger service The city barrister was of the minion that the company could carry freight over any line over which they carried passengers. Mr. Elliott, on the freight. It was advisable that an in- scarce. Oranges are early out of seaterpretation of the company's powers son, and the banana supply is below the be secured from the courts, but he mark. There is a fair supply of local would not advise that the city should apples. Early small fruits are practi-

The letter from Elliot & Shandley was to the streets, bridges and sewers con

A report from the water commissioner on the application of J. C. Brown for an extension of the water main on Fort street, was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee for re In connection with this matter Ald. Norman asked if it were not the ntention to lay all such pipes in connection with the new distribution sys under the local improvement plan, and this aspect of the question will also

be taken up Friday evening.

The sanitary and the building inspec tors reported that although the washhouse at the corner of Fort and Quadra treets complained of by William Neal and others complied with the sanitary regulations in every other way, it contravened section 9 of the Wash-House By-law No. 354, in that it was closer to the street and also to private residence than the law allows.

Ald. Mable asked if there were no other wash-houses which contravened the by-law in the same way. Ald. McKeown said that it was un

fortunate that there were good houses adjoining this particular washfor the drying yard was within a few feet of Mr. Neal's bedroom windows nething should be done to remove this yard at least.

Ald. Mable asked whether the council had the power to say where washes should be located, and Mr. Three or four years ago it had been adheld in the state capitol grounds at 2 after reading the copies of the letters
thitted by the council that many of clock. Representative Henry N. and the affidavits, said that if his lordthese places contravened the regulaClayton of Alabama, chairman of the ship was well enough to attend garden leninet as possible with the owners. Each case should be dealt with on its merits, and the best way to proceed in the present case would be to which he will hand the nominee the ceed in the present case would be to which he will hand the nominee the man confined in jail where he had to waltz, two-step, waltz, t well as the owner could be heard.

which the city's share will be \$1,711.20; a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Gladstone avenue from Fernwood road to Stanley avenue, to cos of which the city will pay \$409.40; grading, macadamizing and draining Bank street between Oak Bay avenue and Fort street, to cos \$3,720, of which the city's share will be \$1,240; grading, macadamizing and draining McClure street, from Cook street to Linden avenue, and constructing permanent sidewalks on both sides of same with curbs, gutters and

boulevards (including maintenance) the whole to cost \$5,852, of which the city will contribute \$1,950.50. On motion of Ald. Henderson, second ed by Ald. Meston, the council declared its belief in the advisability of laying sidewalks as follows on the local improvement plan: South side of Collinson street, from Vancouver to Rupert street to Government and from South

adopted.

the report of the cemetery committee

of Oak Bay, asked that city contribute suggestions of the Oak Bay council regarding the exhibition be dealt with by the city council. The first position pany, Limited, to draw your attention its share, \$283.23, of the cost of the Wilto the fact that the British Columbia lows drain, and also asking that the Electric Railway Company are operating trains over their lines lying within the city limits in the city of Victoria, the city council. The first portion of for the purpose of delivering gravel and the letter was referred to the finance

> The by-law authorizing the issue of finally passed

S. Y. Wootton, district registrar, gave the city formal notice that unless the remand made and after an announcedeed of lots of 44 to 49. Garbally road. including five given to the city for street purposes, conditional on the city Ald. Norman inquired whether Ald.

Cameron had yet done anything regardance, we trust that your honorable body will take immediate steps to see the month. Ald. Cameron replied that he had been so busy that he had not

Ald, Fullerton wanted to know what was going to be done about the letter from the Trades and Labor Council regarding the adoption of a wage schedule. This matter had been hanging fire for some time and he would like to see When the letter had been read, Ald. it settled, for several contracts were now before the council which should of the city's legal representatives on have contained this clause. If the council were going to adopt it they might as Mr. Mann replied that the question well do so at once, and if they were not upon which he had given an opinion let them be men and say so. There the matter dropped, and

> IMPORTED FRUITS BECOMING SCARCE

council adjourned.

Oranges Practically Off Market and Banana Supply Below Mark.

Stewart & Co. report imported fruit had refused to see the solicitor when cally off the market.

Sylverter & Co. report that there will red to the city solicitors for report | be no perceptible decrease in the price | and freshly written letters were

3	of grain until after narvest.	
3	Lawrence Goodacre & Sons say	the
3	is a good supply of beef and lamb.	
3	Apples, per box\$2.	.25
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		15@
ş	Lemons, per doz	-
3	Loganberries, per lb.	100
	Musk Melons, each	100
3	Oranges, per doz	25@
	Peaches, per basket	
	Pears, per lb.	8@
	Plums	
	Raspberries, per lb	
	Tomatoes, per lb	15@
	Watermelons, per lb	24

NOTIFICATION DAY IN LINCOLN, NEB.

Celebration Opens With Salute of Forty-six Guns.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12 .- With a sa lute of forty-six guns, one for each Mr. Justice Martin, and for some of spent by all who were there and the state, given at daybreak, Lincoln be- them messenger receipts signed by general verdict was that the Sooke gan the celebration of its notification, members of the household were exhibit- Rifle Association should hold its dances Mann, city solicitor, replied that it had. day. The notification ceremony will be ed in court this afternoon. Mr. Aikman, these places contravened the regula-tions, but it was decided to be as Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the tions, but it was decided to be as Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the parties and pay visits to the stores and tische, waltz, two-step, waltz quadrille, ation of speed of the liner of the hold an inquiry under section 60 of the formal letter of notification signed by remain since Thursday last owing to Health Act, when the complainants as all the members of the committee. Mr. the fact that Mr. Justice Martin had

BRATTON GAINS FREEDOM TO-DAY

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST

Damages Asked for Alleged Refusal to Hear Habeas Corpus Application.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) C. B. Bratton, charged with incen-diarism, was released from custody

tracks on which it also carries passengers, but that it has no authority to operate a line for freight purposes only.

Messrs. Elliot & Shandley's letter was as follows:

"Gentlemen: We have been instruct-"

The report of the city electrician and the purchasing agent recommending the acceptance of the tender of Hawkins & he had prepared affidavits of the purchasing the starting point, where he finally ing the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the tender of Hawkins & he had prepared affidavits of the purchasing the starting point, where he finally ing the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the tender of Hawkins & he had prepared affidavits of the purchasing against Mr. Justice Martin under clause nine of the Habeas Corpus act claiming the starting point, where he finally ing the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the tender of Hawkins & he had prepared affidavits of the purchasing against Mr. Justice Martin under clause nine of the Habeas Corpus act claiming the starting point, where he finally ing the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the tender of Hawkins & he hear national properties and continued his flight until reaching the starting point, where he finally ing the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the tender of Hawkins & he hear national properties and continued his flight until reaching the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of the sum of £500 sterling for failure acceptance of £500 s ceedings arising out of the alleged failure of Mr. Justice Martin to hear Ottawa for the purpose of having the matter dealt with there, and Mr. Justice Martin's conduct in the matter as the dirighle baloon Ville de Paris, contained in the affidavits brought be-

fore the minister. At the adjourned hearing of the case | MILE A MINUTE this morning in the county court there was no judge or counsel for either the defence or prosecution present. Bratton, who appeared ready for trial, was ndignant at the delay. There was no ent by the clerk of the peace, Bratton left the court in company with the provincial police, and went to the cells below. On the way down he indignantly protested at the delay claiming that his liberty was at stake and that the proceedings were lax and irregular.

After waiting in court this morning for some twenty minutes beyond the appointed time for the hearing of the case, Harvey Coombe, clerk of the peace, appeared and announced that the judge who was to hear the case had telephoned that he was too ill to be present, and that the witnesses who were present would receive their paythe clerk's office. He also announced attempting to round it at the high that he was instructed to inform them speed one of the front wheels of the be required unless they were again and the car plunged over an embanksubpoenaed. Six witnesses then lined out of court to the clerk's office and collected four dollars apiece for their two attendances of a few minutes each time, making a total of \$24.

Mr. Aikman, in bringing the matter before Mr. Justice Hunter in chambers, at noon, said that Mr. Justice Martin, although applied to several times since last Thursday, the date when the stay of proceedings had been made public, had refused to reply in any manner whatslever to the retice Martin, although applied to sevin any manner whatsoever to the request that he hear the application of the prisoner, Bratton, for habeas corpus. In reply to several letters Massachusetts democratic state comthat had been sent to him acquainting him with the necessity for the application being heard, he had asserted that his absence from duty was MILITARY DANCE IS owing to illness. Other affidavits contained the assertion that Mr. Justice he applied for a nearing. One passage

Justice Martin's chambers had dis-closed the fact that the door was locked and that on a second visit a few minutes later it was found open on the table waiting for the clerk to here mail. The affidavits also read that telone communication had been established with His Lordship's house and mation given over the wire that His Lordship was about as usual, Further, the affidavits attested that Mr. Justice Martin, during the time he was supposed to be unwell was attending the garden party of Mrs. Gillespie, and that on Sunday last he was at service at St, Barnabas' church, On the 11th a further letter was sent, and the reply came back that the messenger had been told to "get out of here, I don't want the letters." An affidavit from a clerk in Spencer's attested that his lordship during the time of his alleged illness made a purchase at that store and appeared in his usual health, and another affidavit affirmed that he Sheriff F. G. Richards, who delivered

> ness. The final letter was sent and returned on Monday morning and the yesterday. Altogether ten letters were sent to

clined with the reply that he was un-

choose his judge, and that the object of the habeas corpus proceedings was for the purpose of compelling any judge to hear his case. He thought that Justice Martin's excuses were mpty and absurd and preposterou was brought before the highest authority the better.

MR. JUSTICE MARTIN WRIGHT AEROPLANE WELL UNDER CONTROL

> Machine Travels at 36-mile Speed During Trial in France.

totalling \$8,514.86, and of \$1,756 on account of waterworks loan by-law was adopted.

The same course was pursued with the report of the cemetery committee recommending that tenders be called or the construction of a refaining well.

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Wright of Dayton, Ohio, made a splen-did flight with his aeroplane here this norning, circling the field five times and remaining in the air and 56 2-5 seconds The flight was undulating throughout with the highest

ROUND SHARP CURVE

Auto Plunges Over Embankment-One Occupant Dies, Another Injured.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12.-J. W Montgomery Sears, a member of an old Boston family, was fataly injured and George Saunders, his chaffeur was severely hurt in an automobile accident on the Appenaug road about five miles from here to-day. The car was being driven at a speed of sixty miles an hour. At the point where the acci-dent occurred there is a sharp curve. They came upon it unexpectedly and in machine broke down, the tire bursting ment. Another automobile rushed to conscious on the ground with their automobile in flames.

The injured men were taken to the Rhode Island hospital in this city, where it was found that Mr. Sears was suffering from a fracture of the skull

Mr. Sears was thirty years old. He was a lawyer and a member of the

read to the effect that a visit to Mr. Annual Gathering Attended by Large Numbers of

Guests.

The annual ball of the Sooke Rifle association took place last Friday night and was an enthusiastic success. There were guests present from all the nding districts. Members and their friends attended from olwood, Metchosin, Otter Point and other placs. Dancing commenced at 9 way traffid earnings for the first week o'clock and was continued until 3:30 a. m. next morning. Some twenty num bers were on the programme and all were enjoyed by the large attendance. The hall was decorated in a color scheme of red, white and blue, the National flag predominating. There were also displayed the Canadian ensign and the stars and stripes side by side and forming a frame for the photo-graph of Lord Roberts. The decorations have been either returned or dismissed. all carried a military effect and were was during the same day a visitor at worked out by the committee in charge the store of W. and J. Wilson, in this city. Another affidavit was put in from congratulations of the many guests on their preparations. Supper and re a letter to his lordship, which was de- freshments were served and musical numbers were rendered by Henry well and not attending to legal busi- Helgesen, of Metchosin.

The members wore an association badge bearing the inscription "S. R. writ claiming £500 sterling was issued A." with the words "If you desire peace prepare for war" surmounted by crossed rifles. A most enjoyable time emi-annually instead of annually.

to a meeting of the board of health to be held Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, when it will be decided whether an inquiry shall be held.

Reports on local improvements were received from the city engineer as follows, and the work will be advertized:

A permanent sidewalk on the north side of Hillside avenue, between Bridge street and Work street, to cost \$5,135, of the heavy guns,

Was no other judge present in the city. Mr. Justice Hunter was at Shawnigan, said Mr. Alkman, and he did not think he was called on to go to the expense and trouble of going there when there are leviathans only recently are leaking out for the wonderment of the world. That such gaint vessels could be propelled such gaint vessels could be propelled.

ARMORED WIRELESS.

A permanent sidewalk on the north side of Hillside avenue, between Bridge street and Work street, to cost \$5,135, of the heavy guns,

BURNS TOWN

KOOTENAI, IN IDAHO. IS WIPED OUT

Sand Point Reported in Danger-Spokane Sends

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 12.—It is im- 1,800,000 pounds of steam which passes ssible as yet to learn the extent of the fire at Sand Point, Idaho. The tel- ship's turbines. This steam as gener-

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS.

"Kid" Merryfield Proposes Athletic Entertainment For Fernie People.

whole proceeds to go to the relief funds. The Times has this morning received the following letter on the mat-

728 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C. Mr Editor -I would like to state that I am ready to put on an allround athletic and musical entertain ment on behalf of the Fernie sufferers, the whole proceeds to go to the people in need of assistance, and I have al ready been promised aid by different athletes and musicians who voluntee their services, such as boxing, wrestling, club swinging, etc., so if the public think it advisable we will hurry i through, as I believe some of the pe ple are in desperate need.

Yours truly, FRANK MERRYFIELD.

SOUTHWARK IS ASHORE **NEAR FORTEAU BAY**

Dominion Liner Hung Up on Ledge in Fog.

Montreal Aug. 11 .- Running aground the scene of the accident and the occu- during a dense fog which prevailed in pants found Sears and Saunders un- the straits of Belle Isle and their vicinity on Monday night, the Dominion liner Southwark, which left Montreal on Saturday morning, was, from advices of this evening, lying at Grassy Point, Forteau bay, not far from the Point Amour signal station, slightly west of the entrance to the straits.

The Dominion liner Ottawa, inward bound from Liverpool, was reported to be alongside her at 5 p.m., and it was stated to-night by the Dominio line officials that she would take or board the Southwark's passengers and the week-end mails, which the Southwark took aboard at Rimouski. The weather at Point Amour was

reported to be clear with a strong west wind. It was stated that the South-SUCCESS AT SOOKE wark was lying on a ledge in 14 noms of water ashore from the foremast forward, and affoat from the foremast aft. The forehold was full

"We expect to get the Southwark off with assistance," said Mr. James the manager of the Dominion line tonight, and he stated that the steamer Lord Strathcona and a schoener with umps had been sent from Quebec to the Southwark's succor.

GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS.

Montreal, Aug. 12.-Grand Trunk rail-

August totalled \$794,562, as against \$915,430 for the same week a year ago a decrease of \$120,862. N. Y. K. RETRENCHMENT. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is following of retrenchment decided upon

at the beginning of the year and about one hundred officials of the company COAL CONSUMPTION

Lusitania and Sister Ship Each Carry 7,000 Tons Per

Trip.

ON BIG OCEAN LINERS

Wonderment at the dimensions of the two great liners, Lusitania and Mauretwo-step, supper, extras, lancers, waltz | future easily may be that of the limited

-The Victoria Truck & Day Com- not accssible to the public. The stuthe new distribution system to the leviathans only recently are leaking out

coal cars of 100,000 pounds capacity each would be required to load these bunkers to their capacity. This would require five monster locomotives and the crew for five trains to deliver this one loading of coal at the docks.

How much of this coal is burned on the average trip is known to only few privileged persons. But it is known that in round figures each vessel con sumes 1,000 tons, of 2,000 pounds, of coal each twenty-four hours. In each ship are twenty-five boilers, each with its yawning firebox underneath seething under forced draft. This means that into each of these furnaces \$0,000 pounds of coal must be fed every twenty-four hours—the capacity, virtually of the greatest coal car in railway

Each pound of coal should develop ine pounds of steam. This gives every twenty-four hours through the

Shandley in which they stated that the forest fire was along the construction of a retaining wall compnay had no power whatever to do so. This brought forth some discussion in the course of which City Solicition of Mann explained his view of the matters were brought before His Lord-passing the grand stand, Mr. Wright along the east side of Ross Bay cemeship this morning by the attorney for the defence during the course of which city Solicition of water in the cities is who wildly applauded his exhibition of which City Barrister.

The construction of a retaining wall along the construction of a retaining wall along the construction of a retaining wall along the construction of a retaining wall in regard to British Columbia. In regard t who wildly applauded his exhibition of mastery over the aeroplane, after which he soared like a bird to new heights and continued his flight until reaching.

A special train left Spokane last night for Sand Point with a steamer and hose carts and firemen from the Spokane fire department. needs of a city of almost 3,000,000 popu-

> In the furnaces twenty pounds of air are required to consume a pound of oal. Thus twenty tons of air must be needy in the late Fernie fire there is a proposal on foot to promote an athletic concert and musical entertainment, the whole proceeds to go to the relies every house of air enters the fundament. supplying this amount of air would de-velop gale conditions with wind blowing at fifty miles an hour.

> > WOMEN ACCUSED OF TAKING HUMAN LIVES

Three Mothers to Answer for Five Murders Before Buffalo Court.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.—To-day for the first time in the criminal history Buffalo three women were arraigned ing human lives. The police accuse the women of being responsible for the women of being responsible. The the deaths of five human beings. The women are Mrs. Annie Sutherland, time investors should save 10 to 20 per cent. who is accused of having shot her husband, Alexander, at their home on Niagara street last week; Mrs. Isabel Sahlen, accused of strangling her sulvalent to the earnings on three children at her home two weeks ago and Martha Browski, 17 years old, who was arrested on a charge of being guilty of throwing a new-born baby from the second story of a gen-cause the demand is great. Humanity eral hospital in July last. Warrants charging murder in the first degree were issued for the women at the conclusion of three inquests.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH IS JURY'S VERDICT

Coroner Holds Inquiry Into His determination to do or not to do should be formed not because of the Death of Indian Woman.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) That Lucy, the Indian woman who The lumber trade of the country, and was found dead in bed yesterday morning in No. 24 of the harbor cottages of water in a number of compartments, and she was making water slightly in was the verdict returned this afternoon of timber. The inevitable outcome of number one hold, which was under by the coroner's jury which investi- these forces working one upon the other gated the circumstances.

men occuping the cottage, stated in evidence that Lucy, who was a wellknown character to the police, came up 1890 to 1900. There are possible excepto him when he came home at 10 tions, but few people have the opporclock the night before last, and asked tunity to profit by the exceptions which to be allowed to lie down. He permitted in substance mean the sacrifice of some her to do so and next morning Martin other person's property to satisfy press-Douglas, another inmate of the cabin ing claims. Lumber, brick, stone and told the three other men occupying the other materials necessary to the conhouse that the woman was dead. The struction of buildings, purchased and

ody, said that there were no signs of the other a great deal more a year or violence. He attributed her death to an two from now than the present cost acute abdomenal disease. Corroborative evidence to that of ready for use. Nicholson's was given by Themas
Fenley, one of the other occupants of
the cottage.

By diffusing the efforts of workmen
over a broader period a twofold advantage is gained; one is, the work is

WEDS IN VICTORIA. Seattle Newspaperman Is Married by

Rev. Dr. Campbell. A quiet wedding which was celebrated here yesterday afternoon between Harrison Green, circulation manager of the Seattle Star, and Miss Lily Yeamans, formerly of Brussels, Ont., will be of interest to all cricket and lacrosse men on the coast. Mr. Green was formerly well known among athletes her

and in Vancouver, as well as in Seattle He has for the last ten years been with the Seattle Star and formerly played lacrosse with Vancouver. The ceremony took place at 4 p. fn. yesterday at the First Presbyterian church and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Green will re main here for one week, at the end of which time they will return to Seattle, where they will make their home.

ROSIE H. SAFE.

Advicts in San Francisco report the arsed by the sighting of an upturned dred in three competitions at

BUILD IN B. C.

LUMBER CHEAPER THAN DURING PAST FIVE YEARS

Bricks Also Are Lower in Price -Laborers Anxious for Employment.

The proper time to build is "now" An article in the American Lumber-

was the time to build." They said that lumber locally was cheaper than it had been for five years, that bricks were lower, and that these conditions offse higher money; in fact, they had noticed a disposition of those contemplating the erection of buildings to put in their own money, being quite willing to take the

Messrs. Parr & Fee also stated that 'Now was the time to build." They said that wages were lower and that the unions were not interfering, and labor ers and mechanics were anxious fo employment. Materials were also heaper, and when prosperity dawned on the province again, as it surely would with better crops in the interior umber and wages would correspondingly advance, and building operations could not then be carried on so advantageously as at present.
S. M. Eveleigh, of Dalton & Eveleigh.

said: "Most decidedly now is the hea time to build. Material is down and wages are down and they will not coninue so. Locally the market is so small that when six or eight new big buildngs are started, the price of material firms up, and those buildings following are liable to have to pay more for their material as a consequence. At the prepossible that for years there will not be again such a favorable time to build."

The American Lumberman's com ments will apply to British Columbia cent, on the cost as compared with the cost in 1907 and the outlay that probab equivalent to the earnings on the in vestment for two and a half to three years. It is admitted, of course, that the demand is greatest when pric highest, and in turn prices are high besheep, and that is each requires a lead

er. Frequently the excuse Brown gives for building is: "Well, Jones is shrewd fellow and he started to build; if it is a good thing for him it must be a good thing for me." In point of fact what may be good for Jones may prove otherwise for Brown. Each individual should consider his own resources and scan closely every possible advantage activity of someone else, but upon his

A word in regard to lumber prices Values necessarily will show fluctua-tions in the future. Sale prices will move up and down in response to heavy demand or its temporary restrictions. steadily increasing demand is being filler will be a higher price level. The hiswilliam Nicholson, one of the four cade has its high and its low prices, but authorities had been notified.

Dr. Robertson who had examined the worth in the new relation they bear to Furthermore such structures will be

done without undue haste and more attention is given to the perfection of deother advantage is that by keeping a majority of the people of the country constantly employed, the dregs of depressed times are not tasted, and it is possible to pass through such periods pairing the credit and real interests of

SUCCESS OF LOCAL SHOT AT WINNIPEG

Staff Sergt. Richardson Makes Record Score on Manitoba Ranges.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.-At the annual meeting of the Manitoba rifle matches, opening yesterday, Staff-Sergt, Richrival of the little centre-board schooner Rosle H. at Unalaska prior to July ist and fears for her safety which were record for the ranges by scoring a hunyards. The first day's shooting was a memorable one if only for this feature. Richardson came second in the Macdonald cup, winning ten dollars.

> Paris has a shop devoted solely to the sale of the hair of celebrities, every lock being guaranteed.

THEY COME AN AGRE

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Questions Regarding of Line to Ross etery Dispose

(From Tuesday's The city and B. C. Ele have reached an agreer the extension of the cor Ross Bay cemetery and to Foul Bay road and terms were passed upon in the shape of a rep streets, bridges and sew By this agreement the c takes to grade and put traffic May street betwee and Lovers' lane, while widen Lovers' lane and time remove the sharp exists at the corner of I Fairfield road by mov cometery fence. The ex work, however, will be to C. Electric Company. I has been moved back th lay its rails between th fence and the row of stand along the east si so that traffic on the si no way interfered with Another important me

in the report of this that of the improvemen widening of Government Niagara and Toronto work the council is w take although on some erms from those of an taking of a local impro

The report of the co was adopted as read wa 1. Re proposal for th of Government street, f Ningara street, petitio J. C. Newbury, et al., the submitted an estimate the desired improvemen Tarred macadam roadwa

ing drainage ... Boulevards .. Sidewalks, west side Moving poles .. Moving fences to new and putting same in condition as at presen

Recommended that the informed that the counc to have the work carried local improvement plan owners interested, in add the land for the purpose ing the street, to pay he cost and the city the ot 2. Re petition of John twenty-three others, designations streets be opened and cost May Oxford Cam Cook, May Oxford, Can

man and Linden.
Recommended that the informed that before an provement can be under streets a thorough systedrainage will have to be in view of this and the are few, if any, houses streets, the council cam see its way clear to g

3. Recommended Langley be informed in inquiry as to whether tend having the pavem street repaired, that it intention to have all t in the city repaired. 4. Recommended th endent of parks and bo powered to remove any street, which, in his opi

proper line, or are ot! emain standing. 5. Recommended that cation from the local B. C. Telephone Comp sion to trim certain tre avenue in order that wires may be placed in referred to the public power to act. Re street railway li

cemetery, respecting May street between I Lovers' lane, and on herly to Fairfield road The above mentioned treet runs along a ver and is at present unin ane is too narrow to traffic in addition to the f vehicle traffic that t, and it would be dan the cars to run on said widening it. The communication with the manager Railway Company, and agreeable to both pa ommittee therefore re That Lovers' lane noving the westerly f tery back and replaci such a manner as to line from the gate at the cemetery opposite street, clearing the ar ent fence about six about fifty feet from then curving to the es fence along south sid

thus throwing a strip ers' lane sufficient fo also doing away with at the junction of Le Fairfield road. The be placed in the new the new fence, between the row of trees now the old roadway, and new fence into Fairfiel said road and running ern side of the same crossing to the termina

On May street betw and Lovers' lane the place the tracks on a be established as the the said street by the and in such a manner clear space of twentythe southermost rail boundary of said stree shall grade that portion between their tracks