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## and those which were intended. The ommittee which had the matter in hand had gone to a great deal of trouole in looking up information, and he understood that Victoria was the only city in the Dominion which had not me law for the regulation of her liense business. It was unfair and unreasonable, he thought, that the matter now should be left in the hands of

good impression

Ald. Vincent said that he for one was

prepared to reconsider the vote that

had been taken, while Ald. Yates

thought a much shorter by-law might

be prepared along the lines of a report

whch His Worship might submit for

Mayor Morley mentioned one of the

difficulties now met with in regulating

ouses that wantetd to avoid the law.

he council's consideration.

TIE VOTE TAKEN ON IT BY THE COUNCIL

Reconsideration However Is Prebable-Some Aldermen Thought Proposal Too Drastic.

There was one matter about the liquor regulations at present which al ways occurred to him as strange. At (From Saturday's Daily.) ne time \$8,000 was collected from On a tie vote taken at the special Chinatown for the business there done, meeting of the city council last evenand now none of this was collectable ing the proposed licenses by-law was There was also the clubs from which knocked out, but it will come up again no license was received. This brought Ald. Douglas to his feet in another form, not so drastic in the 'Confound it," he said, "this is getting opinion of a number of the aldermen. down to private matters too much.' The discussion on the by-law last even-Ald. Douglas was a member of the ing proved very interesting. Ald. Yates,

clauses in it with which he did not

should be struck out. They had been

inserted simply for the purpose of dis-

cussion. Some of these objectionable

clauses he would mention. The alder-

man pointed out that at present there

saloon business might be kept in check.

The committee had attempted to diaft

able. By these the license holder would

ers could go and, on the other hand,

Without som esuch by-law the

Ald. Fell then mentioned a number

It contained a provision he said for ap-

cations, which placed this matter in

clear shape. At present he stated

often necessary to engage a lawyer to

roposed to take out o fthe by-law all

reference to the doubling of licenses.

which connection, he said, that the law

could be obviated by simply installing

stained glass; to the keeping of a light

over the door, side entrances, etc. He

cense shall be granted to women un-

ess it came to them through the death

of her husband or relatives. One li-

cense one person was an important

prevented monopoly.

clause. It was a good principle and

As to the rights of persons to com-

here had been a great deal of trouble.

n the city who were reputable citizens

and at present when one license holder

gets into difficulty the odium falls on

remedying. The question of closing was also an important one. Ald. Fell

Ald Fell said that there were a large

ain, this was a matter over which

mber of men in the liquor business

This was a matter that needed

illustrating this referred to the diffi-

ilty which a policeman had now at

mes in looking after rough characters

oliceman might stop one of these

characters and ask where he was going

in the morning and the reply might

be from some one's saloon to another

man's saloon. If no saloons were open

at this hour then this man would have

to make some more satisfactory ex-

lanation of his wanderings at that

After Ald. Yates had stated his ob-

as taken, resulting as follows:

ll. Fullerton and Davey.

Yates and Vincent.

ng the law.

tion to the proposed by-law a vote

Ayes-His Worship and Ald. Fell.

s-Ald. Goodacre, Douglas, Stew-

vote of course defeated the by-

but His Worship said that he

uld waste no time in asking for the

Ald. Yates wanted His Worship to

make out a report to the council em-

odying what difficulties he met with

low as a police commissioner in apply-

His Worship said that he had con-

chair's views usually met with so much

opposition that he refrained from doing

Ald. Vincent asked what was the use

The state of the s

remarked that a member of the com-

mplated such, but found that the

arly re-consideration of the same.

een on the street in early morning. A

also proposed to have inserted that no

to the windows without blinds, in

some which they thought were reason

know how far the license commissio

and he proposed that they

no regulations by which the

board of license commissioners last who was largely responsible for the year and he was really surprised to killing of the proposed by-law, claimed find out how little there was to do. that there is already an act governing Like Ald. Yates, he believed that the the saloon business and by which it had been regulated for the last twenty city was very orderly. After some further discussion th years. He argued, too, that if the bymeeting adjourned, with the underlaw passed in the form submitted it standing that the matter will again be would simply mean that two saloons which have not front entrances on public highway would have to go out of business. On this point, however,

here was a diversity of opinion. Ald. Yates thought that things in Victoria were now very orderly compared with other cities. Ald. Fell in speaking to the motion for the second reading of the by-law said that he knew that it was being very strongly criticized. But he never intended that the by-law should be passed in the shape in which it had been presented. There were ANNUAL CONVENTION

> Will Be Held in This City Early Next Month--The Complete

> > Programme.

OF THE ASSOCIATION

the latter would know that compliance the British Columbia branch of the with the regulations could be insisted International Sunday school Association will be held on Wednesday and saloon keeper does not know what he is Thursday, the 7th and 8th of November, at Calvary Baptist church, in this of the salient features of the by-law. city. Delegates are expected from almost all coast cities, and many interior points, and already preparations are being made for their accommodation there were no forms, and experience and entertainment during the proceedhas shown that mistakes were often ings. A number of visitors, prominen de which proved expensive. It was state are looked for so that the sesnake out the required application. He sions should not only prove instructive but exceedingly interesting. The officers in charge follow: President, Noah Shakespeare; secretary, George Carter

treasurer. Alfred Huggett. Appended is a complete programme of the convention: Wednesday Evening.

7.45 to 8.15—Opening exercise and words f welcome by president. Reply by a visiting delegate. 9.15 to 9.25-Provincial secretary's report Duet by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brac 8.30 to 9.00-Address, Rev. W. C. Merritt. Collection

7.30 to 7.45-Devotional, E. A. Lewis.

9.20-Reports of district officers. pointments of committees. Closing exer Thursday Morning.

9.30 to 9.50-Devotional exercise, A. Hug-9.50 to 10.00-Scripture lesson and prayer 10.00 to 10.30-"The Book We Use," Knott. Discussion opened by Ernest F G. Richards. Vancouver. 10.30 to 11.00—"Music as a Factor in S S. Work," J. G. Brown. 11.00 to 11.30—"The Preparation of the Lesson and S. S. Helps," E. W. Leeson, Vancouver. Discussion opened by Wm

Russell. Victoria. 11.30 to 12.00-Report of nominating com mittees and election of officers. Place of next meeting and treasurer's report. Thursday Afternoon.

Denominational Conferences.—Convenors of conferences, Baptist, Rev. L. Daykin Congregational, Rev. H. Carson; Metho dist, Rev. Dunham; Presbyterian, Rev.

Thursday Evening. 7.30 to 8.00-Devotional, W. B. Deaville 8.00 to 8.20-"How to Run a S. Schedule Time," George Carter. Discussion opened by a visiting delegate. 8.20 to 8.50-Primary class taught: Next couver. Discussion opened by

8.50-Vocal solo 9.00 to 9.30-Heart to heart talk, Rev 9.30-Collection. 9.40-Round table

10.00-Closing exercises.

Turin, Italy, Oct. 19.-The liabilities of the banking houses of Seucermann & Co., which closed its doors vesterday. are estimated at about \$1,200,000, and it

is believed that the assets will amount

ITALIAN BANKERS FAIL.

voting for a by-law that admittedly to about the same sum. had to be amended, while Ald. Stewart mittee preparing the report on which the by-law had been drafted had not PROVED AFTER FIFTY YEARS. The test of time has proved that Put signed it and he queried "when there nam's Corn Extractor cures quicker, ing it. are difficulties between the committee with less discomfort and more thorwhat can you expect from the coun- oughly than any thing else. Contains no acids, is purely vegetable and abso-Ald. Davey spoke at some length on lutely guaranteed. Insist on "Putthe regulations as applied at present nam's' only-its the best.

three men. Ald. Davey's remarks made FOR IMPROVING THE CITY'S WATER SERVICE

> The Vote Will Be Taken on November 1st-Discussion as to

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The by-law to raise \$300,000 for the improvement of the water system, in accordance with plans proposed by His Worship Mayor Morley, was finally passed by the special meeting of the city council held last evening. In addition the council passed at the same meeting a by-law authorizing the raising of \$17,000 for the cleaning of Elk lake. This latter, however, will not be submitted to the ratepayers as will the first, and in event of the former passing will not become operative. The new loan by-law is to be voted upon on Thursday, November 1st, in room 9 of the city market building, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. W. W. Northcott will be returning offi-

fore last evening's meeting, the council proceeded at once to the consideration of the by-law providing for an expenditure of \$17,000. On motion of Ald. Stewart it was read a first and second time, and considered in committee. The amount required to be set aside annually out of the water rates as charges to pay the interest upo the debt and to repay the principal by sinking fund within ten years is \$2,095. The water charges for the last year were \$72,000, and at present there are no encumbrances upon these. The debentures upon which it is proposed to raise the money will be dated October 23rd and will be payable in ten years. They will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The by-law will be city as he Waterworks Loan augustance 2006.

The committee reported the by-law omplete, and it thereupon through its third reading and was finally passed. After considering this by-law,

council look up the by-law for the raising of \$300,000. This was considered clause by clause. Ald. Hall moved that the sum \$32,000 mentioned in the by-law as con-

tingencies be put down for meters. Ald. Yates thought that no such sum was contemplated for meters in par-His Worship, as one who was re-

as it is. He did not think that the Indians of the right they possess. They The allowance for contingencies was any other way. If the laws are to be storage sites for the immense volume calculated for restrictive measures, enforced then the government should of water which apparently comes from such for instance as the roofing to be give the Indians arable land, stock and done at the lake.

Ald. Yates, however, did not think that allowing for extrag was a had thing to be included in the by-law. He thought that the people would be more likely to look favorably on a by-law will learn farming. The chiefs have making a provision for these than one full authority from the tribes to act,

Ald. Hall said that in the water committee's by-law everything had been stipulated. He moved therefore that after the word "contingencies" the of getting the right to use barricades. words "to include the installation of press for farming outfits. neters, if necessary," be added.

His Worship asked Ald Hall what right the latter had to dictate what should be included in the by-law. Ald. Hall-I think that is a rather foolish question. I have a right as a ouncilman to say what I like on any by-law. His Worship-Well, if it is proposed to hack the by-law all to pieces I will

have nothing to do with it. Ald. Fell objected to the castigations of the Mayor. His Worship's words swept the whole council. Every member of the council would in part be responsible for the by-law if it passed. He thought the sooner the council got business the better. Every

feature of a by-law. His Worship claimed that he had the right to expect the same courtesy Sunday's lesson, Mrs. Dr. MacKay, Van- that was shown the water committee's Ald. Hall-I object to those words.

At this juncture a little tilt took

ontingencies.

per cent, provision for contingencies on return to Winnipeg on Monday.

so big an expenditure was large.

The committee on rising reported the by-law complete with amend-The by-law then received its third reading and finally passed, those opposing its passage being Ald. Stewart, Fell and Hall. The first named remarked that he had taken the stand he did believing it the only consistent one. Ald. Hall also said his reasons for voting as he did were already MARKED INCREASE IN

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 23, 1906

The city engineer wrote referring two communications to the council The first asked for the authority to remove a house from Cook street and the second for the purchase of sewer Both requests were granted. Ald. Hall suggested that the city er gineer report to the council on th investigation made in the Highland district. He understood the weirs were in and that about 9,000,000 million gal lons had been recorded at Millstream on Thursday.

His Worship said that a report would certainly be forthcoming. It was really good news. The secretary of the Navy League

public institutions might follow suit. Ald. Vincent asked what had been done towards filling in James Bay flats, the opening of the new hotel. His Worship said that he had laid

man and that gentleman had the matter in hand. The council then considered the License By-law referred to in another part of this issue.

the matter before Hon, Wm. Temple-

BABINE INDIANS WILL PETITION OTTAWA

Will Seek Food in Recompense for That Lost by Prohibition of Fishery Barricades.

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Vancouver, Oct. 20.-Father Coccola George, elected chief, and William, nereditary chief of the Babine Indians. arrived on the Camosun on their way with the government. They will seek prohibition against barricades this seaa settlement on this vexed question. it was the intention of the council to away of the barricades deprives the have to be measured. nsible for the by-law, thought that | with the Indians, holds that the taking

Babine Indians want to do the same. Chief George, who was tried for inhaving been delegated by the council. They left this morning for Ottawa with Father Coccola. They will in default

# ARCHBISHOP MATHESON WEDDED AT WINNIPEG

The Bride Was Miss Alice E. Talbot of Qu' Appelle-A Quiet Ceremony.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-A wedding of member had a right to discuss any when His Grace Archbishop Matheson, of Rupert's Land, was quietly married, the by-law is hacked to pieces he would have nothing to do with it.

Their arguments are that the 24- through the proceedings took strong it.

Their arguments are that the 24- through the proceedings took strong it. Fortin, brother-in-law of the groom, place between His Worship the Mayor bride, presided at the organ. The bride it will be just as necessary to keep mier McBride out." and Ald. Fell. The latter wished His was given away by her brother-in-law, the pumps in operation after the in-Worship to announce definitely whe- Douglas Clarke. She looked charming stallation of the new main as it is at ther the \$38,000 allowed for contingen- in a most becoming travelling suit of present. They claim also that the Aid. vincent said if \$38,000 was to be used for restrictive measures it must mean meters.

His Worship did not take this view, as there were other things than meters

His call of the following the filters in 24 hours as there were other things than meters.

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Added Matheson, Mrs. Munson, Miss Brungallons, while the cleaning is underly the state of his health compelled him to the state of his health compelled him to gallons, while the compelled him to gallons, while the compelled him to gallons, while the state of his health compelled him to constewart, Hall and Fell alone support
They were prosent during the amount mentioned 1,310,400 during the amount mentioned 1,31 Stewart, Hall and Fell alone support- steran and Mr. and Mrs. Strathy. The bride and groom left the church figures show that it is impossible to at a moment the regularization of the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding take more water from the lake than take more water from the lake than attacks being organized against it. For-

VOLUME OF MILLSTREAM

Million Gallons Daily Already Flowing Fron Watershed Under Investigation -- The By-Law-

(From Saturday's Daily.) It's not often that City Engineer Topp grows enthusiastic, but mention the Highland district to him now and wrote requesting that the city observe he will sound its praises as a source Trafalgar Day by placing flags over of water supply with unrestrained the city hall, so that banks and all abandon. His unqualified support of the Millstream proposal is the result of a trip made to that district on as any delay in the work might delay Thursday for the purpose of installing the net debt of the Dominion this year. the new automatic guage, an instrument for measuring the daily flow of water. When leaving he scarcely expected to be able to put the machine in position as Lavender swamp had first to overflow before the recently constructed weir would be reached. But he was agreeably surprised to find that, although it only commenced

to rain a few days ago, the water was pouring over the weir in torrents. Making, further investigation found that the stream had already isen to such as extent that it is now on an average of ten feet wide. It was impossible at the swamp mentioned for him to wade any distance from the shore without finding himself over his gum boot tops. Delighted with the indications Mr. Topp proceed ed to install the guage. With its assistance he was able to arrive at a conservative estimate of the number of gallons daily which flow down Millstream thus early in the season. The

figure he gives is 9,000,000 gallons. When it is remembered that the Elk lake supply, according to Expert Adam's report, amounts to only 2,400,-000 gallons per day, the significance of this statement may be the more fully realized. But the amount mentioned cannot be taken as the full supply to ent rate." He went on to say, with yacht club. a smile, that the guages now in place

the Highland hills. This possibility was mentioned to Mr. Topp, who fact," said he, "I don't know but I may the peace are the following: George hear Ald. Yates state that the main provisions for the winter in another of sites. In the first place there was like to try this fresh water sailing." might cost \$40,000 more than was pro- way. All the Indians in Kootenay who Lavender swamp, the capacity of learned farming are doing well. The which could be increased at comparatively small expense and with little difficulty. Then there were others higher up, in fact there were many citing the tribesmen, says his people valleys which could be converted into reservoirs with but little damming. Everything considered Mr. Topp appears to think that the Highland district proposal is a good one, thoroughly practicable in every respect. He ven compared it to that of the Esquimalt Waterwarks Company at Goldstream. It would not be impossible, he affirmed, to use some of the water for nower nurnoses, the same as was done by the concern mentioned. To do so would involve very little additional outlay. The same water could be utilized afterwards, and it would no way be contaminated through being temporarily diverted for other was neither 'frank nor candid.' In short as it seemed evident

STREET FIGHT

Revolvers and Knives Used by Jews and Italians-One Man May Die.

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Warring crowds of Italians and Jews, excited over en enounter between an elderly Hebrew and three young Italian laborers, caused a OUADRA IS LANDING big street fight in ward 5 yesterday in which revolvers and knives were used Dominico Trivari was shot in the hip by Joseph Gurofsky, and in a hurried flight out of reach of the weapon lunged through the plate glass door of a grocery store, cutting himself severely. He may die. Gurofsky was arrested. Louis Gurofsky, his brother, was wounded above the ear with a knife. David Gurofsky, father of the brothers, received a knife wound in the back.

OTTAWA NOTES

Financial Statement-Finance Minister Leaves For Nova Scotia.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-The result of the financial operations of the Dominion shows a surplus of \$12,898,719 on ordinary account. There is \$818,811 added to Hon. W. S. Fielding left for his con-

Sir Sanford Fleming, chancellor of Queen's University, stated to-day that John Charlton, ex-mayor of Norfolk made a Thanksgiving Day gift of \$50. 383 to endow a chair of moral phil-

WILL TAKE PART IN RACES AT CHICAGO

The New Yacht Will Probably Sail Under Colors of Some Canadian

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton be obtained from the Highland district will build a twenty-one foot racing watershed. "Why, the rainy season yacht and enter the annual races of the has scarcely commenced," remarked Columbia Yacht Club next year for the all the material. Although some de-Engineer Topp in conversation with a trophy given by himself. He has long to Ottawa to go into the fishery trouble Times reporter. "We can hardly tell been urged to do so, and yesterday he weather it is intended to prosecute the to what proportions the flow may at- made known his decision after a confood in recompense for that lost by the tain if it keeps on rising at the pres- ference with a committee from the

After the meeting Sir Thomas disson. They will also endeavor to reach would measure as high as 36,000,000 cussed his plans for building the chalgallons per day. If it went above that lenger. The boat will be made from a Father Coccola, whose sympathies are the question of the suitability of the design of either Hope or Payne, two of source would be settled beyond doubt the greatest designers in Great Britain and the additional water would not In all probability a fourth design has been selected. The boat will be con-The suggestion has been made that structed in Canada. It is possible the matter of meters was proposed at all. cannot, he says, get enough salmon in it may be somewhat difficult to find challenger will sail under the colors of

some Canadian club. Sir Thomas will come to Chicago to see the races sailed next year. "In

WHAT HON. MR. WHITNEY SAID AT CONFERENCE

(From Saturday's Daily.) Premier Whitney that Premier Mc-Bride was neither frank nor sincere.

As the Times has no wish to misrepresent Hon. Mr. McBride, its Ottawa correspondent was asked to as- Lilooet that courts of revision will be certain if the matter was open to held on the 5th of November for the The reply is as follows: "Premier Whitney's statement in the

conference was that Premier McBride "A member of the conference being that there was plenty of the necessary told to-day that Hon. Mr. Whitney Revelstoke. available, the Highland district scheme denied the words, stated emphatically offered everything needed for the in- that he had employed them. Members stallation of a modern water system. of the conference during conference Readers of the Times, doubtless, will week freely quoted the remark as made note that the by-law for the borrow- by Hon. Mr. Whitney, and the Globe ing of \$300,000 for the improvement of and other papers published the facts. much interest was solemnized at Holy the present system will be laid before The conference was private and Hon. Trinity church yesterday morning the ratepayers on the 1st of November. Mr. Whitney possibly thinks he is safe that decision having been reached last in denying the statement, as members night. There promise to be some heat- of the conference, while they know he ed debates upon the Mayor's scheme, if did so, may not feel inclined to pubthe bride being Miss Alice Elvera Tal- it may be so termed, before it reaches licly contradict him. It is nevertheless bot, daughter of the late Charles Tal- the citizens. The aldermen, particu- a fact that the leading Conservative the company's posts, a three months' by-law. His Worship repeated that if bot of Qu'Appelle. The ceremony was larly members of the water commit-premier present denounced Hon. Mr. tour of northern British Columbia. inch main will not increase the pres- grounds against him and eventually Mr. Strathy, an intimate friend of the sure by gravity to any extent, and that moved the resolution that drove Pre-

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- At the cabinet

Adele Matheson, Miss Maude Mathe- beds has to be cleaned each day, re- of his letter to M. Fallieres, and in which The bride and groom left the church figures show that it is impossible to at a moment when the Republican party "steel" was placed in the by-law before the word "main."

After the ceremony His Grace
the Archbishop and Mrs. Matheson left ever, will all be debated in public, and
to the strains of methods we word against it. Foris now obtained. These matters, howeign Minister Bourgeres wrote a collective letter which all present signed, join-Aid. Davey did not think that a ten to spend a few days in Qu'Appelle, and the ratepayers given every opportunity ing their resignations to that of their to hear the arguments pro and con. chief.

CARGO AT PACHENA

Captain Hackett Expects to Discharge All Material Within Six

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Steamer Tees, Capt. Townsend, returned from Ahousaht and way ports at 5 o'clock last evening with a good list of passengers. It was thought that the steamer would bring news of some of the sealers, but she reports that no vessels of this fleet have yet reached this part of the coast from Behring for the year ending June 30th last Sea. This news indicates that the schooners have remained in the northern sea as long as possible in order to take every advantage of the hunting conditions there obtaining.

Among the passengers who arrived on the steamer was Capt. James Gaudin. the local agent of marine and fisheries. who has been down to Pachena giving instructions with regard to the construction of a new lighthouse at that point.

Considerable comment has been made on the advisability of commencing this work at this time of year, and it has been stated that the Quadra would have difficulty in landing the material which she took from the city for use in building operations. Seen to-day Capt. Gaudin said: "We had bad weather going down the coast. We arrived at Bamfield on Saturday, and the weather was very stormy until the morning of the 18th, when it moderated and we started out, arriving at Pachena at 11 o'clock. A landing was possible, and we were able to land the men and camping outfits. These latter were established, and in addition 10,000 feet of lumber was taken ashore. We returned to Bamfield that night, and on Friday morning it was the intention of Capt. Hackett to resume work. The Quadra started for Pachena at daylight. The weather yesterday on the way to Victoria was propitious for the carrying on of the work successfully, and Capt. Hackett estimated that it would take six days in which to land lays are expected through stress of work until it has been carried through to a successful end."

The Tees brings word that the Indians at Clayoquot are highly elated whale, which they have on the beach.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Number of Appointments Made by the Government This Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In this week's Provincial Gazette among the appointments of justices of

Ald. Hall said he was surprised to implements to enable them to make ridiculed it. There were any number sail my own boat in the race. I should Arthur Bigelow, of Maple Bay, Portland Canal; William Ernest Wasson. of Nelson; Frederick Bernard Pemberton, of Victoria, and Frederick Huntley Crump, of Field. John Hugh McMillan, of Fernie, is

made stipendary magistrate for the county of Kootenay. Among the certificates of incorporation issued is one to the Red Fir Lum-

This morning the Colonist published ber Company, a concern which has rea denial of the statement attributed to cently commenced operations on Vancouver Island, and another to the Cranbrook Rink Company. Notice is given by the registrar of voters at Kamloops, Barkerville and

> purpose of hearing and determining objection to the retention of any name or names on the lists of those localities. There is notice also of the assignment of Barney S. Weinrake, of Ladysmith, and John George Macdonald, of

> > JAMES THOMPSON BACK.

Hudson's Bay Manager's Extended Tour of Northern British Columbia.

On Thursday James Thomson, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., returned from his annual inspection of

Mr. Thomson was along the Skeena river and reached Babine shortly after the disturbance among the Indians. Continuing as far as Fort St. James into the interior, he spent some days at that station and then returned to the coast. At Hazelton he embarked on the Mount Royal, and proceeding to

met with the same optimistic spirit among the settlers. They were proswas safe in predicting that the next few years would witness a most marked advancement in the agricultural, commercial and industrial conditions throughout the northern districts of

this province.