DEATH IN P. **WENTY-ONE ALSO** SUSTAIN INJURIES

FIVE TRAMPLE

Thieves Light Firecrackers in Theatre and Pick Pockets During Rush.

Lemburg, Austria, Dec. 31 .- The enpolice force of this city is in a in their efforts to an hunt in down the desperate pickpockets o exploded fireworks at a moving ure show Wednesday, when five re killed and twenty-one seriously ared in the panic that followed the

The pickpockets' plan was entirely cessful, scores being robbed as they through the exits. It is supposed at the criminals had a man stationed each door while the leader stood the back of the house and lighted fuses attached to a number of can crackers which he had concealed nder his seat.

Men and women trampled on chilen in their frenzy when the explos occurred, and some one cried fire." The exits were soon blocked ith fighting masses of humanity, and pickpockets plied their "trade will. The police have scarcely on which to work. In the mean ne every suspected pickpocket in the ity will be placed under arrest.

HOLDING SALMON

FOR HIGHER PRICES

eabody & Co. Report Little Selling During Past Few Months.

The salmon on this coast is already ding its way to Europe by the Teuantepec route. Prices still remain igh and sellers think the price will go et higher, consequently they are hold. g. Henry W. Peabody & Co., of Lonn, England, report as follows: During the last four months practi lly no trade has been done in Britlumbia salmon, either on the spot to arrive. On the spot, the market lb. flats is rather weaker, the nt price being 27s. 6d. ex ware-Although some offers have been ade by packers holding stock in ritish Columbia, no sales of importice have been made to arrive, and we not look for any fresh business ntil the turn of the year.

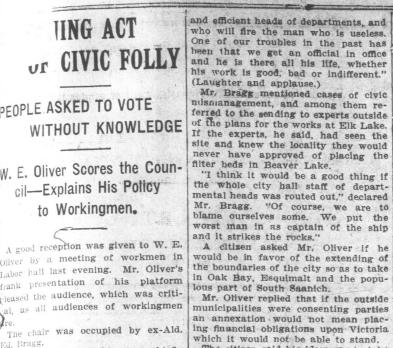
Puget Sound-We have no further ess to report and the advices of arge shipments coming to this counhave a tendency to reduce values salmon afloat. Alaska-There is a scarcity of talls,

nd sales have been made ex the Tian at 22s. 9d. The Cyclops, due next eek, will bring a further supply, but ere is no likelihood that this marwill recede until the bulk of the pments which are coming here by ing vessel arrive. Pink Alaska can still be bought at

om 11s. 3d. to 11s. 6d. The total imports of salmon to the

nited Kingdom for the eleven months ding November 30th were 1909, 728,401; 1908, 591,547; 1907, 492,508

The increase in 1909 is largely due to heavy shipments of salmon overwhich are approximately as fol-



The citizen said his idea was to take devoted his time chiefly in the populous part of Oak Bay and water question, as being the Saanich and turn the rest back into ortant before the people in his n, and his scheme for the so- the country district. the problem by the creatio WRIGHT BROTHERS ater board. He explained the iples of this scheme very and lucidly, and pointed out SECURE INJUNCTION ad the advantage of having ed over and over again in the intry. If this scheme was adthe board would have control Glen Curtiss is Enjoined From

ources of water supply in the and would see that all the ities it represented got a sufsupply of wholesome water at Mr. Oliver expressed his con-, after long study of the matter, this would provide a complete and ect system for dealing with the set stances around Victoria. Con-

ng, he said: he people have never had all the vesterday received the first news of the regarding water supply before sweeping injunction which had been

and therefore I am against the granted against him by Judge Hazer nt by-law. It is absolutely abat Buffalo for the Wright Brothers, He to bring it forward now. I think immediately-wired his New York at s the crowning act of folly of the sent council to place such a bytorneys for full details. before the public at the present "I left New York with the intentio

(Hear, hear.) They have not f flying while in Los Angeles, but I ced any facts before the people by am not prepared now to say just what ich the merits or demerits of the I shall do under the existing condisal can be judged. tions" he said.

Flying at Los Angeles

Meet.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6 .- Glen Cur

iss, holder of world's aeroplane record.

We have not the faintest idea what "It certainly was not my intention water now being delivered is costto give exhibition flights for my health I do not know why that fact is hen I started for this city," he cont concealed from the public. It is nation which has been asked for tinued, "I decline to say just what I shall do, until later.' r and over again, but never given. In company with local aerial enthu not believe they know themselves lasts, Curtiss visited the Aviation the city hall, although they should. field yesterday. After looking it over, should have a rational idea what announced that it was the worst ter is costing us now before we are field aviators were ever asked to fly o plunge into greater expendiabove. "In the first place," he said. "the (Hear, hear.) field is too small and this added to the to Sooke there have been two refact that it is cut up by gullies, will made, the Ashcroft report and make it very hard to start aeroplanes ams report, but it is hard to get The two estimates of cost dif several hundred thousand dol-The general impression is that Cur-Ald, Henderson told us last night tiss will sail during aviation week. The loath be administered. it will cost \$1,500,000 to go to Sooke aviator did not seem to be worring over nd no more. How does he know? I the outlook

ave talked to a practical, intelligent Suit Against Paulhan who scoffs at the idea of going New York, Jan. 6 .- It became known here for that sum. It is no use framg a by-law for a million and a half here yesterday that a second set of nless we know that it will take us papers were served on Paulhan the we want to go. (Hear, hear.) French avaitor. just before he left this he only way to do is to get the facts, city for Los Angeles to take part in it we are given very little informa-on from the city hall. If I am elected meet there. The papers commanded Paulhan to ayor one of the first things I will do appear here on January 14th, to show cause why an injunction should not be ll be to get all the information availble about all schemes and lay it be- issued restraining him from flying in ore the people, and let them say then, this country. The papers were served of all the facts, following the receipt of news that hen in possess what they want. But without the facts Judge Hazen had enjoined Curtiss from is worse than useless to ask the peo- flying in a Wright machine at the Los to express an opinion. (Applause.) Angeles meet. The probable effect of 'I am not going to vote in favor of these legal papers upon the Los Ange-

going to Sooke or Goldstream or any- les meet is the subject of much discussion here. The headquarters of the boarding-house conversing in Spanish, where else until I am perfectly certain Aero club of America was filled with a language he understood, and how he hat things are not going to be direct-



Vancouver, Jan. 5 .- The city police will not be the only fortunate individthe whole city hall staff of depart- uals to share' in the superannuation fund idea, if the plans of the city council materialize. When the city solicitor reported at last council meeting that, following upon the conference between the mayor, police commissioner Ben nett and himself, it had been decided to apply to the Provincial government for permission to make grants to a police benefit society, Ald. Prescott immediately proposed that the scope of the powers desired be increased so that the city could recompense its ser vants in all branches, for long and

faithful work. The alderman thought that the fire brigade, at any rate, was at least entitled to some recognition Ald. MacMillan was of the same opinion and their motion to make the ap-plication more general in its character vas unanimously adopted.

The application is to have two dis-tinct clauses. One will read that the city be granted power to make grants to benefit societies among its employees, whose undertakings are hazard-

ous, meaning the police and the fire-men, and the other, that the city be empowered to create a general superannuation fund for its employees. The idea is that civic grants will be given, and these, aided by regular contribu tions from the employees themselves, will guarantee the establishment of a fund large enough to allow pensions to all the employees who have been in the service of the city for a certain number of years (about 21).

CHINAMAN TAKES

OATH ON SAUCER

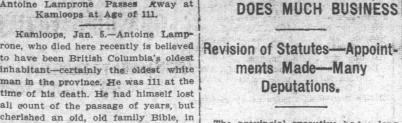
Administered for First Time in Vancouver Police Court.

Vancouver, Jan 5 .- The saucer oath was administered in the police court for probably the first time here. The witness was a Chinaman, who said ne was unable to write his name even in his own language, and therefore the ordinary burnt paper oath would be of no effect. The case was that of Thomas Hernandez, charged with and to pick a place to alight after a smuggling opium, and J. A. Russell, who appeared with W. C. Brown for the defence, suggested that the chicken C. J. South, acting magistrate, sug gested that the saucer oath would be

ore convenient. Detective Anderson brought in small saucer, but the court objected that it must be of China and of the proper dimensions. "A thing like that," remarked Mr

Russell, "would only bind the lefthand his conscience A full-fledged China saucer was pro luced later, and the Chinaman swore that he would tell the truth or expect his soul to be cracked like that saucer,

and dashed it to the ground. Hernandez, the man in the case way charged with smuggling and selling opium, Superintendent Welsh of the Canadian Bureau, told how he had got on his track by hearing some men in



PROVINCIAL CABINET

The provincial executive had a long session vesterday, heard four deputathe Kamloops district, among them C. tions, discussed civil service reorgani-T. Cooney of Tranquille, himself a zation with Mr. Cotsworth of the civil resident of 50 years' standing, remem-ber Lamprone as a very old man when service commission and made several appointments. Charles Wilson, K.C., and A. P. Lux-

> ton. K.C., are appointed as commis sioners for the revision of the statutes. This will be the first revision since that of the late Chief Justice Davie and R. T. Elliott, K.C.

E. E. Leason is appointed as proincial assessor in the place of J. K. Worsfold, who retires at his own re-quest and will be superannuated. TO EX-MAYOR KEARY

J. O. McMullen, inspector of police and assistant to Supt. Hussey, succeeds Wm. Manson, M.P.P.-elect, as government agent at Prince Rupert-After Eight Years in Council He He leaves for the North on the Prin-cess May to-morrow.

The resignations were accepted of W. O. Carter, collector of revenue tax here, and A. Lucas, Kaslo, provincial assessor for Kootenay district. The New Westminster, Jan. 5 .- At the successors have not been appointed closing session of the old city council, yet. There are four vacancies in Nel-Alderman Fader moved that the mayor son district to be filled-government retire from the chair and permit Alagent, district registrar, police magisrate and assessor. derman Gray to act as chairman, Mr.

On behalf of the Children's Aid So-Fader then moved that the chair from eiety of Vancouver, A. B. Erskine, which Mr. Keary has presided at the Rev. Mr. Sandford, C. J. South and meetings of the council for the past Mr. Gordon asked for changes in the eight years, be presented to him, and law for the better protection of the that the city clerk prepare a list of young. The Attorney-General will report on these. ali the councillors who have ever sat

A Vancouver deputation headed by under Mr. Keary and present the same W. M. McKay, applied for authority to him. Alderman Fader said that he to construct ocean docks at English had always found Mr. Keary a good Bay, to cost about a million and a friend of the city and to the citizens. half, and for a lease of foreshore at Alderman Jardine seconded the mowhat is known as Spanish Banks. ion made by Mr. Fader and said a Plans, specifications and details were left with the government. few words expressing his regret at see-

ing Mr. Keary retire. The other alder-men all spoke in the same strain, The Hatzic Prairie dyking scheme will be given further consideration by the government, after hearing from a agreeing that they had had their little differences with the mayor at some deputation. The fourth deputation time during their term of office, but represented the Port Mellon Pulpwood they had been only passing clouds and & Paper Manufacturing Co., which would be forgotten while the memory seeks to consolidate its pulpwood leases of their pleasant relations with the at Howe Sound with others at Quatsino. This will receive consideration. mayor remained fresh. Mr. Keary very gracefully thanked An order-in-council was passed per-

mitting the killing and selling of beavthe aldermen for their gift saying that er by Indians in the Northern districts though he knew that the chair was not of any great intrinsic value, he between now and August 1st. 1911. was glad that an old friend would when the close season terminates still be with him. In retiring from the Beaver have so multiplied and thrived city executive he felt no regrets at under the protection they have been anything that he had done, although given for some years back that hardly a week passes now without permits he might have said things in the heat of argument that he now regrethaving to be issued to kill them where ted. He would be glad to have the they have become a nuisance. Las names of the aldermen who had been week a permit had to be granted in in the council with him since 1902. respect of beaver on Lulu Island Speaking of the prosperity of the which are boring holes in the dykes. ity he remarked that he was sanguine Another colony is making itself a nulthat it would continue throughout the year 1910. He thanked the newspaper sance at Deer Lake, close to Var ver city.

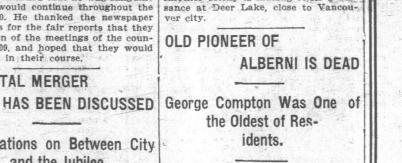
porters for the fair reports that they had given of the meetings of the coun-OLD PIONEER OF cil in 1909, and hoped that they would ontinue in their course. HOSPITAL MERGER

Negotiations on Between City

and the Jubiles

Directors.

Mayor Hall yesterday had a confer-



Alberni, Jan. 5 .- Alone in his cabin.

George Compton, one of the oldest residents of Alberni, died of heart fail-

Mr. Compton, who was 72 years o



REFORM

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birth on March 15, 1798. Old-timers in

they came to the country half a cen-tury ago. He had been for years a pen-

for whom he worked as a trapper and

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er of the Hudson's Bay company

