RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CITY ENGINEER

Mr. Smith to Submit an Important Report at To-morrow's Meeting of Streets Committee

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At to-morrow evening's meeting of the streets committee of the city council Angus Smith will submit a report, outlining a policy to be followed, for the improvement of a number of the trunk roads of the city. He will recommend that only a few of the main arteries of the city be dealt with this season, leaving the larger scheme for a future period. It had been understood from previous reports on the same subject by Mr. Smith that ason those portions of the roads lying day a number of persons visited Dorwithin the city limits, but this intention has, it is understood, been aban-

The city engineer has been studying the question very carefully and has decided to recommend the use of bituminous macadam, or tar-macadam, as this material is sometimes called. This class of pavement has been used This class of pavement has been used very particle of clothing was torn from him, Daniel McCullough now lies in St. cities on the coast and found to give Joseph's hospital with his left leg broken every satisfaction.

Mr. Smith has been in communication with J: Thompson, city engineer of Seattle, and has obtained voluminous reports on this class of material One of the pamphlets forwarded by Mr. Thompson shows that tar macadam is largely used on the roadways in the Old Country. The tar or bitumin the Old Country. The tar or bituminous mixture is laid on the surface of the roadway by means of carts with a sprinkler attachment.
Mr. Smith will proceed to Seattle

next week to confer with Mr. Thomp-son and inspect the samples of streets payed with that class of material in the Sound metropolis.

The roads which Mr. Smith will recommend shall be treated this year are: Believille street and connecting streets leading to the outer wharf; Douglas street to the city limits; portion of the Gorge road; Bay street connecting with the Esquimalt road, and Fort street and Oak Bay avenue.

STRIKERS FIRE ON STATE MILITIA

Commanding Officers Have Wired for Reinforcements-Further Trouble Feared

Ilasco, Mo., May 18.—Weary from their 24-hour vigil, the two companies of the Missouri state militia trying to hold in check 2,100 striking employees of the Atlas Portland Cement pany, must be reinforced to-day o

further trouble may result Since their arrival vesterday morning the guardsmen have been unable to sleep. One of the companies was fired upon by men hidden in a dense patch of brush. The guardsmen returned the fire and charged into the brush. None of the soldiers was hurt.

Lieuts. Clemens and Robinson, leading a platoon which had arrested two dealers, had great difficulty in getting their prisoners through the lines of the strikers. They were jeered The commanding officers of the com panies here last evening wired to Jef ferson City for more troops. It was ex Trenton and Unionville would be here

WATTS CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Verdict of Jury Which Heard Case at Spring Assizes at Naapales naimo

That me Nanaimo, May 18 .- The spring a sizes opened here yesterday, Mr. Justice Gregory presiding.

The case of Rex vs. Watts was proceeded with. The prisoner having pleaded not guilty, Crown Prosecutor them: McLean outlined the case, first explaining that the accused, up to August was taken, declaring he thought it 13th had resided in a cabin at Baynes sound. On the afternoon of August 13th, prisoner and Hogberg, the man Next morning the prisoner was seen by ment. with the girls, asking them if he was his job. dirty. One girl replied that his face "Why?" asked Representative Denby were smeared with blood. Later the Kerby. prisoner turned up at the Palmer howas found lying with blood around position." him and wounds in his head. Watts' cabin, when examined, presented a INSTANTLY KILLED IN disordered appearance, and they found in it a hat and a cane belonging to the dead man and a double-bitted axe. Bloodstains were also found subsequently on the prisoner's clothing. The case was concluded last evening the jury returning a verdict of man-

slaughter after a half hour's delibera-No bill was found in the case of Rex vs. Hannay, charged with assault.

Hamilton, Ont., May 18 -Tt is announce that the Oliver Chilled Plough Co., South Bend, Ind., will build a branch here. The company will spend \$1,000,000 a plant that will cover 90 acres and

TO BUILD PLANT.

INTERVIEWS MINISTER,

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18.—Capt. Thompson, of Vancouver, has been in Ottawa for the past few days interviewing members of the government relative to the subsiday requirements of the prepose Vancouver drydock under conditions of the new act passed last session. Owing to a change in the act a second approval will have to be obtained of the plans and location of the drydock, but it is expected that this will be satis-factorily arranged. Owing to the absence of the minister of public works the capital at present nothing definite has yet been decided on.

RECEIVED BY KING.

Former President Roosevelt Pays An other Visit to New Sovereign.

(By a staff correspondent of the United Press.) London. May 18 .- For the second time in three days Col. Roosevelt called upon King George. To-day the former American president was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, who was presented to the new monarch for the first time. The Roosevelts later called King Frederick, of Denmark, at Buckphalt would be the material to be used ingham palace. In the course of the

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Port Arthur, Ont., May 18 .- After being whirled with lightning rapidity through a sixteen-inch space between belting and celling, over some machinery in a mill at Greer's camp, at Mack's Siding, until and one of his shoulders hadly shattered. fortunate in having escaped with his life.

MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE. (Special to the Times.) Wakefield, Que., May 18 .- Fire destroye

dwellings and the grist mill also were homeless.

NEW TIDAL COMMISSIONER.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18 .- W. A. Beddoe, the newly appointed Canadian trade commissioner to New Zealand, will make a tour of the Dominion before sailing for Auckland with a view to making himself acquainted with the manufacturing exports a of the country.

TWO MEN DROWNED

Halifax, May 18 .- The third fatal boating accident within a week took place in the harbor here, when John Douglas and Bert Hellelmon lost their lives while returning from McNab's island in a sail boat. They were going full sail when the boat struck a breakwater and capsized.

ALBERTA WHEAT.

Calgary, May 18 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway crop report for the province shows very satisfactory conditions at Central Alberta points. Fall wheat is re-ported as being 3; inches high, and spring seeding is practically completed.

FOOD PRICES.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 18 .- The Daily News directs the attention of tariff reformers to the high prices of food in protectionist Canada, which are far beyond anything experienced so far England.

BALLINGER MUST PRODUCE LETTERS

and hooted by hundreds of men, and many threats were made against them. retary of Interior Figures, Continues at Washington

> Washington, D. C., May 17.-Attorney Brandeis yesterday asked the Ballinger investigating committee to demand the department of the interior to produce all correspondence between Secretary Ballinger and J. W. Perkins, of the Morgan-Guggenheim combination. The equest followed a statement made on the stand by Frederick M. Kerby, former stenographer in the interior department, that Perkins had asked will be assigned all matters relating to and he perished.
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> Ballinger personally to recommend an the regulation of the manufacture of the regulation of the regu engineer for work in Alaska and that matter had been exchanged.

Attorney Vertrees, representing Bal-linger, told the committee he was not afraid" to have the letters produced The committee voted that the interior

them: Vertrees protested after this action "time to stop calling for personal cor-

Kerby said that the Lawler memorwho was killed, were at an hotel, andum was the only document he ever where each of them had a couple of gave out. He admitted that he was drinks, and each took a bottle of liquor friendly with Former Secretary of the away with him. That was about noon, Interior Garfield, but denied having reand that was the last seen of Hogbers, ceived any communication from Gar-better known as Anderson, alive, field regarding his recently issued statebetter known as Anderson, alive. field regarding his recently issued state-

seeking cows. The witness said he told Garfield Watts told them that there was a man when he met him in February that he lying dead beside his cabin, and that would testify, if necessary, but did not it was Hoberg. The prisoner talked want to do so because he would lose which explosives are manufactured and

but his hands were dirty, of the committee. "Well, I knew and when he showed them to her they what happened to Glavis," replied Then he said Garfield had told him

tel, where he told a similar story, and too many had been sacrificed already Hogherg, when a search was made, and he appreciated Kerby's. "delicate

ELEVATOR SHAFT

San Francisco, Cal., May 18 .- Joseph Griffin, 55, of Vancouver, B. C., was crushed to death in an elevator in the Palace hotel to-day, when he attempted to leave the car while it was in mo tion. The car had started up from the second floor and iffin was caught be tween the top the shaft door and the floor of the elevator. J. T. Griffin, of Vancouver, was noti-

fled of the accident.

During the Middle Ages, red, not black, was the color of mourning.

SAFEGUARD CONFIDENCE IN JUDGE LINDSEY **EXPLOSIVES**

'REFORM" ELEMENT FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE INSPECTION WINS IN DENVER

Hon. Wm. Templeman is Having Legislation Prepared to Provide for That

(Special Correspondence.) Ottawa, May 11.-The appalling loss of life in the explosion on the outskirts of Hull last Sunday, following similar disasters in mines and railway construction work during the last few cidents of this character by government examination and regulation.

It is gratifying to note that the Federal department of mines has under consideration legislation to include among the functions of the department

Your correspondent yesterday called upon the Hon. Wm. Templeman, min-ister of mines, and obtained from him an explanation of the measure which he hopes will be ratified by parliament next session.

"The need of some such step as this," said Mr. Templeman, "will be under-stood when one considers the number of lives that have been lost in Canada during the last few years in explosions of variaus kinds. One occurred at Vaudreuil, near Montreal, a little more than two years ago, in which nine persons were killed and many injured. Thirty-two lives were lost in the explosion at the coal mines at Extension B. C., and in the last three years one hundred and fourteen lives have been lost in the use of explosives in the con-struction of the National Transconti-

mental Railway.
"In Great Britain experience showed marked decrease in the number of acidents, fatal or otherwise, immediately following the passage of the Explo-sives Act in 1875, which with amendments, has since been adopted by Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand and other countries. This decrease is particularly noticeable in view of the large increase in the manufacture and

use of explosives.

"In the legislation which we have in view, it is proposed to extend the acivities of the department so as to inlude examination and testing of ex plosives. At the present time mine managers or other consumers of explosives have no way of determining what are safe or unsafe explosives to determine what explosives are fit and afternoon.

what are unfit for certain classes of The injuwork, and the conditions under which they might be used. This would ensure a better grade of explosives, and would greatly lessen the danger of destructive accidents. It is also proposed to confer upon the minister of mines the power to regulate the manufacture of explosives and all trafficking therein Conditions under which explosives may be used in Canada are to be controlled in a way that it is hoped will not only reduce the great mortality due to the misuse of explosives, but will also help onsumers to a more rational and intelligent selection of explosives for special purposes. The minister will also be authorized to appoint government nspectors to enforce the provisions of feiders liable to heavy and summary penalties. Special provision will also We accepted his toil as our right made for official inquiry into accilicensed under the act, but in or on any

vehicle or other means of transporta- When he heard that his people had need tion used for conveying explosives. "A very important feature of the Straightaway he came to us. provide for the organization of an exof the department of mines, and the establishment of a government explosives testing station. To this division will be assigned all matters relating to and trafficking in explosives in Canada, siderable correspondence on the investigation into the causes of accidents due to explosives, and all explosives which are to be used in Canada are to be subject to examination and test at the government explosives test-

ing station. "A bill is in course of preparation, and will be passed next session. It was expected, at one time, that the question would have been dealt with at the session just closed, but the preliminary work of investigation could not be completed in time, and it was found necessary to defer legislation until full in-formation had been obtained. For that ment, who are employed at the explosives testing station at Woolwich, for about six months, to investigate and report on the conditions under stored in Canada, and to make recommendations with respect to the proposed act and the regulations required.

"At the moment I cannot say exactly what extent the Dominion has jurisdiction in legislating in respect to the manufacture, inspection, sale, transportation, site of works, conditions of labor, etc., but without exceeding our authority it will be possible, I think, to place a law on the statute book that will at least minimize the present dangers, although it may never be possible to altogether remove them. We will go as far as we can, and if need the provincial legislatures and restrictions as may be necessary, and the fire is a mystery.

ELEVATOR COMMISSION.

which come within their jurisdiction.

Winnipeg, May 18.-The Manitoba gov-

MUST OPEN THE RESERVE

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDS

Result of Vote on Question of Tunicipal Ownership of Water-Effectively works in Doubt

(Times Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., May 18.-A sweeping victory for the "reform" element is the lines indicated by Senator Riley on indicated to-day in returns from yes- behalf of the Dominion government terday's municipal election. Although continues to be an absorbing topic years in Canada, has forced home a realization of the fact that steps should be taken toward the prevention of actiative and referendum and recall have ment of a question which has constibeen adopted, while the 20-year water tuted a grievance for the last 40 years, franchise was defeated.

ness in Denver.

of the hardest workers for the reform-

that the victory for reform meant con-currence by the people in the state-ments of Lindsey in the "Beast and" proposal which has now been made to them. They point out that the corpor-ation of Victoria has a legal right to the Jungle" articles.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

"drys" the city went "wet" by 15,000.

Brother Injured When Sled Loaded With Logs Capsized on Skid Road

Bellingham, Wash., May 18.-Grant Otis, 3 years old, is dead to-day, and his nine-year-old brother Roscoe, is in use, and whether imported explosives a hospital here with a broken thigh as Country from which they are exported. overturning on a skid road at Wahl, This investigation should enable us to nine miles east of here, late yesterday

The injured boy will recover,

KIPLING'S TRIBUTE TO THE LATE KING

London, May 18.—In a poem by Rudyard Kipling, published to-day, the famous English writer pays a touching company, arranged with Sir Alexander, tribute to the late King Edward. King," and voices a eulogy by the hees Indian reserve adjoining the city WILL START WORK SOON the act. These inspectors will have large powers of search and inquiry.

British nation. The general idea is one of Victoria for the sum of sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000), or the half of Breaches of the law will render the of-

None spared, none excused him dents occurring with explosives, not When he was bowed by his burden his a factory, magazine or store We troubled his age with our weakness, The blacker our shame

proposed legislation is one which will As received, so he gave, nothing grudged, naught denying, plosives division of the mines branch Not e'en the last gasp of his breath when he strove for us. He put from him all that he cherished.

> flung it aside for us, ply as any that died in his service, he died for us.

> > SAW COMET IN 1835.

Portland Ore. May 18. -Mrs. Susan Bushby, a serene old lady of 97 years, who saw Halley's comet in 1835 laughed to-day when told that many people are frightened at its approach to-

night. "Yes, they were that way in 1835." she said. "I was at Saginaw, Mich., then. There were only a few people then, and half of them were badly frightened.

"There was a beautiful clear blue sky and it was late in the evening. The comet was a beautiful spectacle, but the tail was the handsomest part of it. Sparks like shooting stars kept flying off from it every once in a while. Lots afraid of the sparks, and they said if serve gave his assurance that imme- brook with a view to having that Hanson on the Granite road. one of them fell where they were it diate steps would be taken by his gov- town made the junction point. would kill them."

When asked if she was afraid, Mrs. Bushby replied with considerable agreed upof "No, I looked at it just as I would the moon or stars."

FIRE IN SCHOOL

Ottawa, May 18 .- At a fire yesterday at the Christian Brothers' school thirteen brothers had to jump from the windows for their lives, and race down the fire ladders. Meantime a double alarm was sounded and the fire departmunicipalities, I have no doubt, will ment extinguished the blaze. About supplement our act with such further \$4,000 damage was done. The origin of

COLONIAL RECORDS.

London, May 18 .- Acting on representaens made by Canadian authorities, the critish government has decided to estabernment's elevator commission was announced yesterday. F. B. McLennan, grain merchant; D. W. McCuain, president ing to all the Dominions in the Empire. eral law library containing records relat-ing to all the Dominions in the Empire. W. C. Graham, manager of the Mutual Hall Insurance Co., are the three gentlement appeals have frequently complained of the lack of such men appointed.

India and the crown colonies. Counsel superintendent general or indian affective fairs, doubts arose as to the competency of the Duminion government to exemple three gentlement general or indian affective fairs, doubts arose as to the competency of the Duminion government to exemple the competency of th

the Indians therefrom.

IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT

Believed That City Has Weapon Which May Be Used Very

The Songhees reserve problem and the possibilities of its early solution on sheds.

among the functions of the department and the Jungle," appearing in an of the Indians show a disposition to eastern magazine, has described what he characterized as municipal rottenwith the negotiations looking to a the necessity of having a large amount The Democrats were victorious in settlement of the question, the mayor of work and repairs, which should be station by King George, the the election, to-day's returns indicate, having carried a majority of the sixpublic to place themselves on record is it necessary to point out as arising teen aldermen.

The fight before the election was spectacular with Lindsey, the famous judge of the Denver juvenile court, playing a star part. He has been one playing a star part. He has been one governments will be forced to recognize the imperative necessities of the case.

greatly increased cost of handling
Leading citizens who have made a freight and traffic.

> terest of the health of the community. That a large area right in the heart of thickly populated districts should be allowed to remain immune from any of the sanitary regulations which are en-forced elsewhere throughout the city is the E. & N. railway was driven at a inhabiting the reserve there are on oc-casion large numbers of visiting Indians domiciled there—and yet there are not even the crudest facilities for Railway the disposal of sewage. There is no drainage whatever. That an epidemic has not broken out on the reserve before this is attributed more to good provincial provincia

luck than good management.

Joseph Hunter, a leading citizen, use, and whether imported explosives a nospital nere with a block ting is a pospital has contributed to the press a very in-teresting letter bearing on the question of the opening of the reserve. He says that at his suggestion a letter, which reads in part as follows, was forwarded on November 2nd, 1891, to the minister

of railways and canals at Ottawa:

1. That Sir Alexander Campbell visited the province of British Columbia in 1883 as the agent of the Dominion government, charged with the duty of arranging all details for the construction

of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo rail-2. That the late Mr. Robert Dunsmuir then president of the railway as every impartial observer will admit ribute to the late King Edward.

The poem is entitled "The Dead on behalf of the company, for the purchase of (a) the whole of the Songminion government should elect, and C. P. R. Will Call for Tenders-(b) for the purchase of the Esquimalt Indian reserve at a valuation.

3. That Esquimalt was made the statutory terminus of the railway with the general understanding that the railway would ultimately be extended to the city of Victoria.

4. That it was well understood by the the two reserves in question should be utilized for terminal purposes, and, on the stipulated terms should partly or terminus should determine which of call for tenders for the work. It is re wholly become the property of the rail- pany in Vancouver by the end of the

lish the terminus.

donald during his visit to British Co-lumbia in August, 1886, while express-the east of Cranbrook, near Galloway. ing his concurrence in the arrange- Last year representations were made ment as to the disposition of the re- to the C. P. R. by the citizens of Cran-

9. That in consequence of this asfrom Esquimalt to the Songhees In- Steele, thence along the valley of the was worth about \$1,800, partly dian reserve was completed and the Kootenay to Canal flat, past Upper line opened for traffic on the 26th day Columbia lake and the Upper Colum- ago. of October, 1886.

10. That a year after the extension was completed to the Songhees Indian LOSES HIS LIFE IN reserve and opened for traffic, the Dominion government took action in the matter of the reserve, and through the deputy superintendent general dian affairs by letter of the 22nd October, 1887, authorized Mr. Dunsmulr on

the reserve. superintendent general of Indian af-

pany of the reserve on the removal of

12. That in consequence of such doubts the railway company in December, 1887, abandoned all negotiations with the Indians. 13. That since the last mentioned date nothing has been done by the

Dominion government towards carrying out the arrangement entered into between the company and Sir Alexander Campbell more than 8 years ago. 14. That in consequence of such ne glect and delay on the part of the Dominion government the company was compelled, at great expense, to construct an extension of the line into the city of Victoria, including a swing bridge over Victoria harbor, and to acquire at great cost valuable city pro perty for the purpose of building there on temporary freight and passenger

unable to lay out additional terminal any attempt useless for others yards or erect additional round houses, shops and other buildings ne-The victory is characterized on all sides as a vote of confidence in Judge

The suggestion has been made in for the general development of its ple passed the Westminster has been made in the suggestion of the suggestion has been made in the suggestion ha business; and is now without the at the rate of 20,000 an hour. means of properly protecting its roll- doors close at 10 o'clock to-night ing stock and other property from the

The Republican organization was study of the situation Wednesday expressed the opinion that there is a simple way by which the matter may be pardoned if, on behalf of the company, while not relinquishing its just claims to the Republican newspaper here, commenting on the election, declared that the victory for reform meant contact the victory

enter upon the reserve at any time and copies of letters I to II outward from A prohibition fight was under way, but in spite of a hard fight by the may be considered necessary in the in-I have the honor to be, sir, your

obedient servant,

ALEX. DUNSMUIR, (Sgd.) President E. & N. Ry. Co. declared to be an anomolous situation point 1½ miles beyond the summit, at and one constituting a grave menace to 2:30 a. m. on the 13th August, 1886 by the public welfare, Besides the mem-bers of the Songhees tribe of Indians donald, and on the same day, in my rgain between Sir Alex presence. as agent of the Dont and the E. & N. v. as set forth in the Sir John and Mr.

> Robert Dun provincial prebeing a consenting party on behalf c. e province. "It will be observed that the condiwere twenty years ago, but there is a danger that the appalling and mercen-ary craving for city lots which seems to affect the public at the present time may overshadow and obscure the real issue, namely, the establishment on the Songhees Indian reserve of a great and permanent railway terminal, equal to the present and future necessities of Vancouver Island and its railway connections, and worthy of the

rovincial capital. "In any arrangement that may be made towards finality in this matter

first consideration.' ON KOOTENAY CENTRAL

Construction to Begin at the

South End of Line

Vancouver, May 18.-An early start on the construction of the Kootenay parties to the above arrangement that Central Railway is indicated by the were elected to represent the conferthe permanent location of the railway decision of the C. P. R. to immediately ence on the general board of missions. present month. It is understood that 5. That in December, 1885, the rail- this means the starting of the work way company decided to extend the this summer. At the outset but Youth Who Ran Away From railway to the Songhees Indian re- twenty-five or thirty miles of work will serve near Victoria and there estab- be awarded, and, contrary to general expectations, construction will be start 6. That in consequence of this de- ed on the south end of the line instead cision the company relinquished its of in the vicinity of Golden, at the claims to the Esquimalt Indian renorthern end. Several years ago ten miles of grading was done from Gol 7. That in May, 1886, the surveys of den, on the main line of the C. P. R., the proposed extension from Esqui- but steel was never lain on that secmalt to the Songhees Indian reserve then. The Kootenay Central, follow- Snell of Syracuse, married were completed, but commencement of ing the valleys of the upper Columbia construction was delayed pending the and Kootenay rivers will link the main lin, a week ago, running aw necessary and promised confirmation line of the C. P. R. with the Crow's school in order to do so. by the Dominion government of the Nest branch, traversing valleys reputarrangement entered into in 1883 with ed to be rich in mineral and agriculand seeks his father's assistant respect to the Songhees Indian reserve.
8. That the late Sir John A. Macthe railway will join the Crow's Nest mother strenuously oppose.

ernment to have the railway company company caused surveys to be made, destroyed by fire Saturday put in possession of the reserve as but it was found that the route to agreed upon.

but it was found that the route to and two lounges are said to Cranbrook was impracticable, and Galall the furniture saved. loway will be made the junction. From | caught from sparks from surance the extension of the railway Galloway the road will run to Fort

BURNING HOUSE

bia river to Golden.

Cobourg, Ont., May 18.-Henry S. behalf of the railway company to arrange with the Indians, by money payments to them for their removal from the removal from Kenyon Lett, his son-in-law. Fearing that some of his grand-children were number of years. 11. That shortly after, and while that some of his grand-children were negotiations were in progress between burning in the house, Holland entered the Indians and the railway company the building, but the children had and is not to be picked in strange on the basis laid down by the deputy made their escape. It was thought dens.—Douglas Jerrold. Holland had emerged safely from the

KING'S BODY LYING IN STATE

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE FLOCK TO WESTMINSTER

Many Wait All Night in Order to Pass Beside Coffin of Dead Ruler

London, May 18.-Westmin was opened at 6 o'clock this It is scarcely necessary to add any- to allow the public to view thing to the above facts to show the of King Edward which is unfortunate position in which the rail- state. Many thousands way company has been placed. In the waited in line all night to pass

At noon the number in line h creased to such proportions as to King Alfonso, of Spain and George, of Greece, arrived last evening. Both were Cornwall, the Duke of Conr other royal personages. Prince I night for London to attend the fun-

Railway Work Will Cease Montreal, May 18 .- An unique tribute will be paid by the Canadian Pacifi Railway Company to the m King Edward on the day of the King's funeral. When 3 o'clock arrives h Montreal of Friday afternoon work the entire Canadian Pacific system from coast to coast will be stopped to three minutes. The hour of 3 o'clock in Montreal will correspond with time the cortege will leave Westminste hall.

APPLICATION REFUSED

Ottawa, May 18 .- The railway co Capadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway for an intercha tickets between Hamilton and Tront

DELEGATES FOR THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Clergymen and Laymen Who Will Represent B. C. at the Great Gathering in Victoria

onference of the Methodist church the ollowing clerical and lay delegate were elected to represent the confer ence at the meeting of the general con-

ference here during the summer.

Ministers—Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. D. Columbian College, New Westminster Rev. R. Newton Powell, Vancouver Rev A E. Roberts, Metropolita White, D. D., superintendent of m sions, New Westminster; Rev. A. Sanford, B. A., B. D., Vancouver; Rev. John Robson, B. A., Vernon; Re R. Milliken, B. D., Vancouver. Reserv elegates-Rev. S. J. Thompson, Kelowna; Rev. James Calvert, Nelson, and Rev. J. F. Betts, Vancouve Laymen-George Bell, Ender S Curtis, New Westminster; Rice, Kamloops; R. W. Harris, couver; A. Lee, Victoria; G. R. Gordon Vancouver; J. Patrick, Nelson; E. W.

Keenleyside, Vancouver. Reserve de gates-W. N. Mitchell, Victoria; E. W. Leescn, Vancouver; R. H. Stevens Vancouver. Rev. A. M. Sanford and George Bel

TIRES OF WEDDED

LIFE IN WEEK

School to Marry Seeks to Have Marriage Annulled (Special to the Times.) Niagara Falls, Ont., May 18 - Mc-Bride Snell, the 18-year-old son of Prof.

DWELLING DESTROYED Nelson, May 17 .- The residence The so west of the city, was ney falling on the roof. Mr. Hanson built it about five

GOLDEN WEDDING

Kaslo, May 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. J McLeod recently celebrated their en wedding. Some of their neigh and friends heard about it and s ed the aged couple with a gold ding party. Mr and Mrs. McLe 70 years of age r The venerable couple were ma

Happiness grows at our own

VICTORIA'

City Council Aft Proposed Pla

Resolution

unanimous vote day night approv for the sub-di Reserve proper or Morley, and pa g upon the Don vernments to of Victoria ling for a union narks in any be reached with tlement of the r upwards of an he board debated mayor, and the interesting. The of opinion on th ther the city had ter, which the go called upon to ether the plan as certain reserv ks, and as to Wh n had been ma

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Mayor Morley 1 ions with the y and other nsportation privileges o would co-c aying the idge. He rem er cities whe en provided t on had been question wa onsible for had a tren ning of the I detail ought Ald. Humber y such plan opposition w whose plan yor or of n informed by t he knew no plan which ited. All tha ked the mayor cheme of street understood

ey, the preser nion governme he whole of the on. Anybody way them. No ould be made hat Senator Ril mayor to do was plan of streets co with other str his opinion the nfined his map Ald. Ross was serted he wo

lestion in short m. He would to ailway bridge a serve and stay Mayor Morley.