r. Blair's Commission

road Freight Charges Under scussion at the Session Yesterday.

ff On Lumber Shipped to orthwest the Subject of Objection.

ufacturers Association Exert Presents Case For the Lumbermen.

ment railway commission opened city hall committee rooms this g, Hon. A. G. Blair and Dr. Mills presiding; George Blair, secretary.

rst question taken up was the from the Vancouver, Westmin I Yukon railway to cross the Columbia Electric railway's n Westminster avenue. G. McPhillips, speaking for the crailway, said he had no objecso long as the crossing was a rone. An order for the crossing made on the understanding that a nd night watchman will be provide a same order to apply to the cross-Park drive.

extension of time was granted to tkon railway to complete the over-crossing on Westminster avenue last day of 1905.

lumber and shingle manufactur-ten presented their plea for a re-n of freight rates on cedar lum-hingles and sashes and doors. The vas presented by W. H. D. Miller, expert for the Canadian Manu-ers' Association, when the control of the control of the canadian Manu-ers' Association, and the control of the control of the canadian Manu-ers' Association, and the canadian Manuexpert for the Canadian Manuers' Association, who said that he ome 2,800 miles to be present. Mr. traffic manager of the C. P. R., resent, representing that company counsel, and all the chief officials e company. Mr. Greer said he of prepared to answer arguments ot prepared to answer arguments

rates be applied to shingles as er, as they often came from the the same section and from the w material as lumber. He also hat sashes and doors be carried than carload lots for 55 cents, e being now 75, as carload lots ot be marketed and less lots of filled into space always left car is completely loaded with

en sent to the government in garding this last question and the railway. d. P. Davis, for the C. P. R., sug-that there had been a misunder

was not satisfied, but nothing done with the case in its prespe. Mr. Miller on behalf of the Manufacturers' Association Vancouver Board of Trade, sented the question of the control of sented the question of transcon rates to the committee. The through Mr. Greer stated tha

the statements. lair decided that as no sworn y was necessary the case could ented in documentary form or les and considered at Ottawa. les and considered at Ottawa.

cDowell, president of the Board
de followed Mr. Miller in fully
ng the case. In brief it was
effect that the C. P. R. was
an arbitrary rate of 5 cents
D pounds on all commodities
om Eastern Canadian terminals,
adian Pacific coast terminals,
as charged from eastern Ameriuts to points on the coast or the nts to points on the coast on the in side. Besides this, goods cross-continent in the United States pay an arbitrary rate of 5 cents here if they crossed the line after to the coast.

to the coast. andered away from his home on Pleasant on Monday last during temporary insanity and despite t diligent search was not found inday night. He was then dis-in an empty shack at Aliceville, her camping ground readers. in an empty shack at Aliceville ar camping ground near Port He was conveyed to the nos-New Westminster as quickly as but died there this morning posure and starvation, deceaseding had any food since he left He was about 54 years of agrees a widow and a grown-up-He was a native of Lanark Ontario.

Ontario.

Jockey Club meeting tonight
and 8th of October were set for
meet. These dates were arso as not to conflict with the
meet. It was decided to hold a
all trot, the first to be held here.
utnam, the Victoria horse, will

commissioners granted to the ind Labor Council tonight the street grounds for a carnival, ie same management as that ig the Seattle carnival.

LE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Forks, B. C., Aug. 29.—The ry survey in connection with osed North Fork extension of the Valley Railway Company and Lynch creek, 18 miles north ity. Following the first corps ers is a second party, which is the permanent location, which dy been completed for 12 miles leanic and Golden Eagle mines. Warrington, general syncripters.

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Searching For A Terminus

Grand Trunk President and Party Sall North to Spy Out the Land.

Mr. Hays Refuses to Confirm Minister's Statement As to Construction,

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—The Grand Trunk Pacific party arrived by special train at 10:30 this morning, the first Grand Trunk passenger train ever pulled across the continent over the C. P. R.

He was asked by the Colouist correspondent, as he stood at the car door, if he would mind saying if the statement made by Mr. Preforation that construction on the G. T. P. would commence and be carried on simultaneously from both Winnipeg and Vancouver. He answered: "This is a very large question and you have given me too big a contract. Here is Mr. Morse, vice president of the road. I always refer such questions to him."

Mr. Morse was introduced but remark.

cussed in an informal way, but noth-Premier Parent, of Quebect Chief Commissioner Chipman, of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Messrs. Cannon and Hoffstat did not accompany the party north, but left for the East on today's Imperial Limited.

HONORING THE BRAVE

Vladivostock, Ang. 29.—At a special assembly, which was attended by Lieut.-General Linevitch and Vice Admiral Skrydloff, St. George's crosses were presented to the surviving officers of the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi.

BOER TREASURE FOUND.

Johannesburg, Aug. 29.—Mr. Kemp, cousin of General Kemp, the Boer commander, has discovered beyond Speloken, in the north Transvaal, the treasure removed from Pretoria before the entry of Lord Roberts. The value of the treasure is estimated at \$1,250,000, or which the covernment will receive held.

Sir Charles Tupper on Dundonald Incident-Chamberlain

Reminiscent of **Pioneer Days**

Sketch of the Interesting Career of Mr Andrew Olson Cariboo.

Bygone Days In Victoria Re called By One of the "Old-Timers"

lugust 27, has the following interesting article in reference to the career

Grand Twonk passenger trails of the proper trail of trail of trail of trail of trails and the material for the proper trail of trails of trails of

they commenced the return journey to civilization with amounted to 12 pounds—4 pounds bacon, 4 of flour and 4 of beans. But, as Olson explained it to the Journal man, they managed some-

charged against it was \$8. Ten and a half pounds of mutton cost \$5.25. In February, 1864, 36 pounds of beef appear on the bill and opposite is the moderate sum of \$16.20. A plug of tobacco cost \$1 and a drink 25 cents. In 1872 Williamn Downs died in Victoria. Stephen Downs died in 1898. About a year ago the Yorston brothers bought the ranch from Mr. Olson and the Downs heirs. It is something over 900 acres in extent with 200 acres of it under cultivation, making it one of the best ranches in Cariboo.

MAMMOTH RAFT ARRIVES. San Francisco, Aug. 29.—A mammoth log raft was brought to port today by the steamer Francis H. Leggett. The Leggett and her tow were five and one-half days in making the trip from the Columbia and the raft came into the harbor in good condition.

NEW GERMAN BRIDGE.

News on Sound Says That Sea Now Clear of Obstructing

Anisot Disperse

With Idealing Skin

With Idea

Russians Hold Their Own But Flerce Assault Expected Today.

London, Aug. 31 .- A despatch from Liaoyang to the news agency, dated

"One company after another was seen running swiftly to the westward in an attempt to outflank the positions, but a Russian regiment and a battery were ordered to advance and succeeded in checking them and causing them to evacuate the positions they had taken. "There has been an immense expenditure of ammunition throughout the day, especially in the southern front against the Russian third corps.

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