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DISSATISFACTION WITH REGIS TRY OFFICE.

of Victoria in regard to the internal does not appear to be any question as the prices they pay for what they pro- and fleeting purposes should be taught to the efficiency of the staff of the reg- The following table gives the coal brands will likely get theirs very soon; as to the facts. The machinery is not profits of the company from its start, running smoothly, hence its capacity is reduced to a minimum, and all concerned suffer.

The cause of the friction is said to have, something to do with the remuneration of the officials. In plain terms, the salaries paid are said to be wholly inadequate. Some of the clerks are understood to have resigned, and others will follow the example as soon as they can find work for their hands to do in other businesses where meric has some chance of recognition. The fact is acknowledged on every hand that as a result of the late increase in the cost of living compared with the time at which the salaries of the a substantial raise in wages would be justified. In what manner has the situation been, met? In some instances that their salaries have been increased at the rate of one dollar a month. Under the circumstances is it any wonder that such a sop has been regarded as little less than an insult?

The condition of affairs in the registry office, in the interests of the public and of the employees, should be the subject of an investigation. The unsatisfactory conditions should be remedied without loss of time, Otherwise the charge will fairly lie against the government that it is indifferent to its duty to the public.

FEW OF WORDS BUT MIGHTY IN DEEDS

Mackenzie, of the famous firm of Maccoining fine phrases. We would not go so far as to say that his address to the Victoria Canadian Club was a disfinct disappointment. It certainly did not arouse enthusiasm to a high pitch. But most every one in Canada for a begin- ing to \$1,500,000, must now be paid eiude detectives, what did the gentlemen of the club ning. It is not approved by the wing again, while other charges on the reexpect? The leading member of the of the Conservative party from Quebec maining \$8,500,000 will bring the total firm of Canadian railway builders is led by Mr. Monk. That gentleman up to \$2,825,000. Only a few days ago here on business. He could hardly be does not believe that the Dominion Mr. Morrison's sister-in-law died, Her ter Alice. expected to display his hand before should be drawn "into the vortex of contribution to the State was on some bargain he can with the provincial government, is completed. But Mr. Mac kenzie did say in "straight-flung words and few," that British Columbia is the hemisphere, is entirely secure. most promising province in the Dominion. He has made some very fine promises himself and Premier Wo-Bride has made promises even more glowing. Presumably these two gentlemuent of extremely sanguine temperament have their heads together already ships. It takes the position that Can- Charles, and as Walter was born in fixing up the deal under which the Canadian Northern Railway is to make its way to the coast and to reach Victoria via English Bluff and a firstclass passenger, mail and express ferry it sees fit. That is precisely what and the west coast of Vancouver Island via the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway. We hope the Canadian is either entirely ignorant of history or Northern Railway Bill when it is presented to the Legislature will show that both Mr. McBride and Mr. Mackenzie are likely to succeed in implementing their pledges, made during the recent election campaign.

FOREIGN CONTROL OF COAL MINES.

mixed with uneasiness, was caused by of their heritage. the acquisition in 1907 of the control of the Crow's Nest Coal Company by the Great Northern Railway Company and mines of the Crow's Nest Valley.

This concern is not abating at all, but an agitation has been developed looking to legislation similar to that in force in the United States for control of the powers of the big companies which have secured this advantage.

The Toronto Globe, in its financial

Towards the end of 1907 the two larg-

management. The wisdom of a rallway ain against the Liberal government of ntrolling coal mines has been negadesirability of similar legislation here, Obviously no person or corporation many. Under the construction proand seller and do justice to all parties, proportion will not be materially aland this is possibly as true of the Great Northern Railway interests, and he Granby Smelting and Refining Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out in his six months. For the six months from Company, who now own the majority Toronto speech, the Teutons and the January to July of last year, the sales of stock in the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Angio-Saxons have always been the of this popular medicine way whose powers in this direction it has been found expedient to clip by

two years things, at any rate, have not the French, it was a British and Gerprospered; the production has fallen man alliance that cleared the country. back to little better than the 1906 fig-ures, the cost has increased, and the dividends have vanished. The general Germany are close blood relations. 100 gross mean 14,400 boxes, which plaints heard in the offices and streets manager of the allied interests was dis- Nothing has occurred to seriously dis- retail for \$7,200. This gives some idea placed last month and a new man from turb this harmony of blood and inadministration of the land registry of- and better things are promised. This tween these two leaders in all that is England put in charge of operations, terest. There is no cause for war befice. It is asserted that business is must depend largely, so far as the for the best for the cause of humanshareholders are concerned, on the at-titude of the controlling interests, who ity. The politicians who are striving is months behind in its work. There are also the largest buyers, towards to stir up strife for their own selfish

with cash dividends:

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	Pro- made from				dends
		duction.	Coal.	Profits.	Pald.
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1899		116.200	29,658	\$ 47,810 42	
1900		220.448	73,496	141,064 10	(12.19.16.0).
1901		425,427	125.085	270,848 39	\$242,705 50
1902		441.234	120.777	171,285 80	250,000 00
1903		661.118	167.739	310,492 25	303,717 36
1904		742.210	245,118	406,049 00	347,807 28
1905		831.249	257,702	497,898 00	349,418 0
1906		806.901	213.296	351,791 00	350,000 00
1907		981.939	231.368	382,986 00	355,178 98
1908		981.645	262,558	240,226 00	185,825 20
1909		*880:000	*250,000	*200,000 00	Nil.
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CANADIAN NAVY AND SUNDRY POLITICIANS.

The bill for the creation of a Canadian navy was introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa vesterday. The history of Canada and of the British Empire, marking the first definite step vast estates there will probably be no in the direction of Imperial Defence in the strictest sense of the term. It contained the first official intimation to dividuals under the operation of the de Janon, the 17-year-old heiress who all the world that henceforth the law likely to become eligible for old- has been missing from her home for Mother Country will have the active age pensions. An instance of the work- some time and was found living in a atus be provided to replace them at co-operation of the chief of the do- ing of the death duties law is thus minions beyond the seas in the main-cited in a cable dispatch from London; tenance of the integrity of the Empire. The treasury reaps a fine Christmas The programme laid down in the gift from an estate which has already Naval BHI was well understood long this year provided the Chancellor of

before it was presented to Parliament the Exchequer with a fine windfall by the Pitine Minister in the absence Ellen Morrison, who died on Thursday, of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of was the third member of a family of Marine and Fisheries, who is unfor- four millionaires who have died within tunately very ill. It had been agreed the last seven months. Charles Morupon at a conference of Canadian re- rison, dying seven months ago pracpresentatives with the British Ad- tically an unknown man, left an estate miralty last year. There were two pro- estimated in value at \$60,000,000. There to restore her to her parents. posals laid before the defence confer- was paid immediately on account of ence by the Admiralty, one involving death duties on his estate the sum of story of his flight with the girl, a flight a considerably more ambitious and \$5.500,000. The succession duties extending for thousands of miles more expensive plan than the other, brought the total contribution to the kenzie & Mann, is no orator. He has more expensive plan than the other, brought the total contribution to the been too busy a man to cultivate the The more costly and the more elabor- treasury up to \$7,500,000, and there is terrupted at Halifax because the boat art of making flowing speeches and ate scheme was selected by the gov- a further yast sum of death duties to authorities would not permit the pres ernment and is incorporated in the come, the first payment being simply ence of Miss de Janon's dog on the measure now under discussion. The on account. The value of Charles Mor-

> million dollars is to make the best European militarism" at all. He takes millions of pounds sterling Charles had the ground that Canada's position, be- left her. So this one estate within ing entirely apart from the vexatious seven months will have paid in death, affairs and jealousies of the eastern succession and estate duties nearly

> > Manitoba, in the west. It does not be- son, who inherited a couple of million lieve in the creation of a Canadian bounds sterling from Charles. He now navy. It has no faith in the capacity inherits from Ellen both the money of Canadians to either build or to sail and the estates she inherited from ada should take millions of dollars a 1836 Charles's fortune may be expected year from the treasury and hand it ere many years pass to still further over to the British government to ex- benefit the revenue. pend, for naval purposes, in any way might have been expected from a pub- Fire Follows Attempt to Thaw Explolic man of the calibre of Roblin. He indifferent to its lessons. There could be no surer way of laying a foundation for future trouble than entering into an arrangement to pay annual tribute for the maintenance of a force of mercenaries. Because that, in plain terms. is what his plan would mean. If Canadians are not qualified to manage their own affairs, including their own defence, they are certainly not worthy

Mr. Borden has pandered to the Roblin element in his speech on the first reading of the naval bill. He has taken up new ground entirely, a sure indica- The flames spread with lightning-like tion of his weakness as a leader and rapidity, and in a few moments the the biggest customers of the coal an infallible premonition of his ultimate fate as the head of the Conservative party. He, after the manner of the head of the homeless family lost \$2,000 Tories of Great Britain, has undertaken in bills, the savings of months of toil, to make party capital out of the German which were lost in the blaze. scare. He says Canada, in addition to building a navy of her own, should immediately hand over to the British Admiralty the price of a Dreadnoughtprobably ten millions of dollars. Mr. Borden trembles for the future of the The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company | Empire. The German bugaboo troubles has not had a good year, although the him in the silent watches of the night. larger than ever. This is due in part The gift of a Dreadnought from Canfailure of experiments looking to the ada, he thinks, would put terror cheapening of the cost of coal. The into the hearts of the Germans. We mpany has not paid any dividends do not believe a single statesman of for eighteen months, and, it is said, is normal intellectual balance thinks there is anything in the alleged Gerest customers of the company secured man menace. It is merely a cry control of the stock and assumed the adopted by the Conservatives of Brit-

legislation in the United that country. The British naval ton occupy the dual position of buyer gramme of the two governments the tered three years from this time. As npany, as of the United States rail- best of friends. They have never fought against each other, but always against a common foe. When Saxony and that of the Canadian wing will come

BETTER THAN FOOD TAXES

One noble British Lord-we are not sure but it was Lord Rothschild-advocating a tax on food as more just and equitable than land taxes and succession duties, said that the Lloyd George budget not only proposed to levy extraordinary imposts upon men of HEIRESS FOUND BY wealth when alive, but to follow the affluent dead to the tomb with harsh exactions. His Lordship was unquestionably justified to a limited extent in his criticism, but so long as the government in its determination to do all in its power to equalize the dis tribution of wealth by causing the re distribution of great accumulations inflicts no glaring wrong upon heirs to great popular revulsion of feeling stance are the heirs of wealthy intotal initial cost will be about eleven rison's bequests to his sister Ellen, who died Thursday, was some \$10,000,-\$15,000,000 to the State. There yet re-There is another wing of the Conser- mains alive a fourth member of the vative party, led by Mr. Roblin of millionaire quartette, Walter Morri-

POWDER EXPLODES.

sive in Kitchen St. ...

New Westminster, Jan. 12.-An oven full of blasting powder, a sudden explosion, devouring flames and \$2,000 in cash gone up in smoke tell the story of a fire on the corner of the Wise road, take you away from here just to gratjust outside of New Westminster. A short time ago Michael Cleary built a handsome cottage on the corner of the roads. The owner rented the house to French-Canadian family, and the father of the house undertook to dry blasting powder in the oven of the kitchen stove. The fire and the blasting powder failed to agree, with the result that the stove and most of the rest of the kitchen soared skywards. house was beyond the saving point The most distressing part of an unfortunate incident is the fact that the

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been published in the leading papers, are the most convincing evidence of the great values of "Fruit-a-tives."
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POLICE IN CHICAGO

Declares She Persuaded Married Man to Run Away With Her.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Waiving extradition proceedings, Ferdinand Cohen, formerly a waiter at the Bellevue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, is in against the death duties. In no in- jail here awaiting the arrival of officers to take him back while Roberta Cohen, occupies a cell in the woman's other hook and ladder wagon at No. ward.

When detectives entered the rooming use on Monday they found Miss de Janon playing with her pet dog, which she took with her in her sensational disappearance with Cohen, who is a arried man. Cohen was seated in an adjoining room reading.

Cohen at first protested against argest. He soon admitted his identity, est. He wever, and Miss de Janon sobbing bitterly, pleaded with the authorities

Cohen revealed to the officers the vessel, at least that was Cohen's ex planation of the abandonment of the sea voyage which began at St. John's N. B., but the police believe he planned That ought to be satisfactory to al- 000. The death duties on this, amount- to leave the boat at Halifax in order to

Cohen and Miss de Janon arrived here Thursday and rented a room in the boarding house of Mrs. Frank Perrin. Cohen introduced the girl as his daugh-

When questioned the girl said that she gave Cohen a bracelet and necklace which he pawned in order to get the East this evening. Co! Davids nied that any harm had come to Miss Mainland. de Janon since she fled with him from her home.

When the effects of Miss de Janon were examined forty-two letters were 5th. In the former she said: "This is to certify that I, Roberta de

Janen have left my home at the Rela levue Stratford in Philadelphia of my own accord and I also asknowledge that I asked Fred Cohen to take me with him, and, after refusing several es, he finally consented to as his daughter. This is the sixth day since leaving home and Fred has treated me just as if I was his own daughter. This will exonerate Fred Cohen from any blame whatsoever and it was who begged him to take me away." Another letter written to the girl by

Cohen reads in part os follows: ify a whim regardless of disastrous consequences to yourself would show having the love of such an angel as In another letter addressed to her

father the girl says: "It is nonsense for them to say I eloped with him. I only cared for him as a dear old friend. I am going to kill myself as Island, is to be spelled Kloiya instead I could not bear to go back again." When asked by the police if she still desired to kill herself the penitent Miss de Janon cried bitterly and said be- Sound. tween her sobs: "No. I don't want to die now. I want to go to New York glad vou have found me. I don't want | bride.

to be a runaway any more." Wife Will Not Forgive, Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-Robert Buist, grandfather of Roberta de Janon, an- Honor Lieutenant-Governor Paterson following acted as pallbearers: unced yesterday that he intends to push the prosecution of Frederick of the council. This was accepted and Capt. Bissett, Saanichton; Bro. J. Bra-Cohen, who was captured in Chicago Joshua Kingham was appointed in his den, Bro. W. J. Clark, Bro. S. Creech, with the girl, to the full limit of the place.

Mrs. Cohen, the deserted wife said

to her future conduct.

Six REBEL VICTORY APPEARS CERTAIN

> NICARAGUAN TROOPS AGAIN DEFEATED

Insurgent Advance on Capital Will Be Practically Inopposed.

(Times Leased Wire.) Bluefields, Nic., Jan. 12.-Wireless Colon.-The complete overthrow of the Madriz administration and the de-48 hours is expected by the revolution-General Chamorro, of the insurgents,

yesterday defeated a small detachment of government troops at Laverdad. Other easy victories by Chamorro's advance guard indicate that his advance upon Managua will be practically unopposed. Chamorro, with 3,000 men, now lies in Chontales The insurgent Beneral Mena is near

Acoyapa with a force of 5.000 well equipped men. He is expected to oppose Gen. Vasquez soon on a battle that will be decisive. Chamorro is in a position to rush aid immediately to Mena's assistance if required. It is regarded here as certain that Mena will defeat Vasquez. In this event, in view of Chamorro's signal victories, the feeling that Managua will be at the mercy of the rebel shortly has almost assumed the proportions of a certainty.

AUTOMOBILE APPARATUS.

Fire Chief of New Westminster Sub mits Recommendations to City Council.

New Westminster, Jan. 12.-At the council meeting, Chief J. H. Watson of the fire department, presented an interesting report suggesting some radical improvements in the fire protection of the city. Among other things he suggested that a fire station be built the west end, as that part of the city was growing beyond the reach of No. 1 station. If that were built he recommended that the team and hose wagon at the central hall be moved to the new place, and that a combination boarding hosue as the daughter of No. 1. He pointed out the need of an-The report deplored the laxness of he building regulations which permitted the erection of ramshackle build-

ings. The chief further recommended that efforts be made by the city council to secure the services of the fireboat beonging to the Fraser River Lumber mpany, when any fire occurred along the waterfront. He did not think that there were enough hydrants in Sapperton and the west end to afford ade-

RAILWAY OFFICIALS LEAVING FOR HOME

Mackenzie & Mann Conclude Negotiations With the Government.

Wm. Mackenzie and D. D. Mann, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Canadian Northern Railway Com- Chance; Claudet vs. Golden Giant pany, and F. H. Phippen, general coun-sel, who have been in the city for some Ash; Johnson vs. Clarry; Bingham vs. days in connection with the contract for the construction of the line the with but \$1.60 between them, and that | ish Columbia, which is to be entered into with the provincial government, leave for oner, left last night for the

It is understood from authoritative sources that an agreement has been reached between the government and the company on all points, and that the con found, forty of which were written to the legislature, which opens on Thursday Cohen and two to her father, one on next. No official statement is, however tract will in due course be sul January 1st and the other on January obtainable, nor is it likely that one wil be made prior to the

> MOUNT HAYS RISES OVER PRINCE RUPERT

> Name of Grand Trunk Pacific Fresident Give to Highest Peak.

of Cloyah. Parkins is the name given to the

-G. H. Bryson, assitant city engineer,

-At the meeting of the council o the Board of Trade held Friday His submitted his resignation as a member

-The regular monthly meeting of that she could not forgive her husband, the Welsh Cymrodorian Society of this to Henry Young & Company for alter- Carrie Smith, Mr. George Hughes and but she would wait until she heard his city will be held on Wednesday evening ations to premises on Government story before making up her mind as next in the Sir William Wallace hall, street, to cost \$3,000; to Ian Epperson of costly and useful presents were reo her future conduct.

Broad street, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Armed with a warrant charging After the business is disposed of a rooms, to cost \$2,100; to R. H. Brown freshments were served at 11 o'clock Cohen with abduction, two detectives musical programme will be given. All for a house on Graham street, to cost and a very pleasant evening was spent

LAID AT REST.

iterment of Edmund J. Eyres Tool Place at Ross Bay Cemetery Friday Afternoon.

The remains of the late Edmund J Eyres were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery Friday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Hanna parlors. Yates street, at 2 o'clock and the cortege then proceeded to St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, where services of an impressive and approriate character were conducted by Rev. C. E. Cooper, assisted by Rev J. H. S. Sweet. For many years the deceased had been a prominent mem ber of the church and Sunday scho being a very able teacher of the infant class. Both clergymen referred to the Christian character of the deceased and gave words of comfort to the bereaved family and many friends who would miss him greatly. The attendance of friends was very

arge, which testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The floral offerings were also numerous and The following acted as pallbearers: J

Saunders, J. Seymour, S. Harropp, H. T. Stannard, A. H. Maynard and W. A. Sprinkling.

LOCAL CASE IS FIRST

CIVIL APPEAL HEARD

Topping vs. Marling Concluded -Correct Form of Appeal Books.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In the Court of Appear yesterday afternoon argument was adjourned unof Rex vs. Walker and Chinley. Mean- sistant to the manager of the while Mr. Justice Morrison, who presided at the assize at Clinton when the men were tried and condemned, back to coal." will be asked to submit further information as to the happenings in court on certain points now advanced Stuart Henderson, ex-M. P. P., on behalf of the accused.

The first civil appeal was next taken ip, and as it was an appeal from Mr Justice Martin it was heard by Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Galliher. There are me appeals where two judges will have to leave the bench and the quorum of three will then be made up y a Supreme court judge.

The appeal was that in Topping vs Marling, where the defendant appealed from Mr. Justice Martin's decision warding plaintiff \$1,700.95. Eugene S. Copping brought action against Samuel Gi Marling for this sum on a promissory note given in a timber deal. Marling's defence was that Topping was attractions, and it is hoped that in this to transfer to him fourteen limits for the price originally agreed upon for twelve. Topping's reply was that he only agreed to transfer twelve and was to make Marling a gift of two more provided the government issued li-censes. They refused to do so and Marling then sought to deduct what would have been the price of two limits from the amount he was to pay.

E. P. Davis, K. C., and H. B. Rob-ertson appeared for the appellant and Frank Higgins for respondent. The ourt reserved judgment. Mr. Justice Irving took occasion dur-

ing the hearing of this appeal to criticize the method of making up some was run down in the tunnel to-day by appeal books. He pointed out that the a west-bound train and cut to pie folio number should be on the outer edge of the page and deprecated the lusion of unnecessary memoranda. The peremptory list for Monday is as follows: Dunsmuir vs. Last

Powell: Krans vs Cr Co., and Yick Chong vs. Bing Kee. -At a meeting of the Local Council of Women held Friday afternoon in

the city hall a report of the proceedings of the meeting of the National Goward. Council held in July last was presented by Mrs. R. S. Day, provincial vicepresident. The report was adopted. -The funeral of the late John A

Shinn took place Friday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock from the chapel of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where services were conducted Rev. Dr. Campbell. There was a number of friends present and many floral tributes covered the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Askey, John Askey, E. Brynjolfson and A. F.

-Ald. Henderson addressed a meeting of the electors at Oaklands's fire hall Friday, Mr. Manton acting as The greater part of Ald. Henderson's address dealt with the Sooke late water scheme, of which he Mount Hays will for all time here- is a staunch advocate, Ald. Fullerton after be the name of the highest point referred to his record at the council, on Kaien Island, immediately back of and the difficulties under which the Prince Rupert. Hitherto this peak has board labored in carrying out the been known as Mount Oldfield. The wishes of the people. The chairman, in nyson road, gave a party in honor of decision is a recent one reached by the concluding the meeting, supported the twenty-first birthday of their Sooke lake scheme, and ridiculed the daughter Phyllis on Monday evening, The name of the bay near Denise idea of a water board advocated by Arm of Morse Basin, east of Kaieu Mr. Oliver.

took place Friday afternoon in St. Among those present were: Mr. George cape at the west entrance to Quatsino Stephens' churchyard. The funeral took place from the family residence, Saanichton, and later at the church, where services were conducted by Rev. | Mrs. Abbott, Miss Abbott, Miss Smith to live with papa, or back to my grand- who is also acting city engineer, father in Philadelphia. I will go to the resignation of C, H, Topp, who has were sung: "My God, my Father, Williamson, Mr. and school at Bryn Mawr or any other place been east, is expected to arrive home while I stray," and "Nearer my God Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Miss Graham, Mr. they want to send me. Oh, I am so in about two week, accompanied by his to Thee." There was a large attend- Bert Graham, Mr. Harold Abbott, Miss ance of friends and many beautiful Jennie Johnson, Miss Kathleen Dow-floral offerings were presented. The dall, Miss Madge Dowdall, Mr. Chas. Saanichton, attended in a body. The J. Brethour, Bro. F. Turgoose, Bro. Griffiths, Miss L. Cole, Miss Emma Victoria.

-Building permits have been issued the waiter and Miks de Janon.

In the early morning.

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In the early morning.

SEEKING TO BUY BRICKYARDS

NEGOTIATIONS ARE UN LOOKING TO SALES

Large Area May Be Sold-Ru. mors as to Purposes Intended.

Negotiations are in progress looking to the acquisition of the property held by the Humber and the Baker brick vards on Douglas street. No confirmation that the holdings of these two companies have been acquired can be obtained, but offers have been made for the land.

Speculation has been rife for some days past as to the purpose for which this land is sought. Over thirty acres is involved., and it has been con rumor that the land is being acquired by interests friendly to the Canadian Northern railway purposes, On the other hand, there are other

to buy this land as one to sub-divide and sell as building lots. REVERT TO COAL.

who deny this and regard the proposal

New York, Jan. 13 .- Oil burning locomotives are more or less of a failure, according to the New York Central ailway, which, after a season's trial, has elected in favor of coal as the most

"The conditions in Mexico and the thwest of this country are entirely til January 17th in the criminal appeal different," said Howard Ingersoll, as-York Central line, "Experience show that oil will not run properly in cold weather, which necessitates changing

TO BRING INDUSTRIES.

Information Regarding Victoria Will Be Sent Those Seeking Sites

An arrangement is being made the Vancouver Island Developmen League with the International Press Clipping Bureau of Chicago, for daily supply of a list of industrial and manufacturing concerns seeking locations. These reports will comprise items of news regarding firms looking for new sites, or burned out.

tary McGaffey will forward to the heads of the concerns full information respecting Victoria and the island generally, its resources, possibilities and way industries may be secured for this

PREMIER'S SPEECH.

London, Jan. 8 .- The Pall Mall Gazette says Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Toronto on Wednesday breathes a

precious spirit of kinship which stirs hearts. CUT TO PIECES BY TRAIN. Everett, Wash., Jan. 8-Wm Ring Great Northern workman employed at the concrete tunnel under Everett.

-Chief Justice Hunter has granted an application for a special jury trial in the cause of Marshall vs. Sayward, defendant to pay the extra cost.

-The death occurred Friday at nie White, a sister of Mrs. James Mansell, 413 Wilson street.

-In Chambers Friday probate was granted of the will of the late E Johnson, on application of B. G.

-All interested in the new theology should hear Rev. J. D. O. Powers, pas tor of the First Unitarian church Seattle in Sir William Wallace hall night) to-morrow evening at 7.30

-On Thursday evening last a meeting of the Companions of the Forest, No. 118, was held in the A. O. F. hall, when the following officers were elected to represent the lodge for the ensuing year: Mr. Stanley Churton, past chief companion: Mrs. A. C. Chisett, chief companion; Mrs. Walter Adams, sub-chief companion: Mrs. Yarwood, financial secretary; Mrs. Churton, financial treasurer: Miss E. B. Chislett, right guide; Miss A. M. Brooks, left guide: Miss K. James, inside guard; Miss N. Scott, outside guard.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Ten-January 3rd. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion by her uncle, Mr. George Hill, of Seattle -Interment of the late Edwin John assisted by friends of the family. Hill, of Seattle: Mr. H. Cole Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. W Disher, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith members of the L.O.L., No. 1597, of Graham, Miss Winnie Disher. Miss Grace Watson, Mr. Scott Watson, Miss Curner, Miss M. Turner, Miss E. Casnave, Miss Maud Owens, Mr. Norman Owens, Miss Nellie Leech, Miss Ethel Chislette, Mr. Allan Foote, Miss Martha Brooks, Mr. Tom Brooks, Miss. Mr. Walter Smith. A great number

G. T. P. STEA FOR CALL

RAILWAY COMPAN INVADE NEW

Report That Vesse From Prince R San Pedr

The latest report in re ship development on th the Grand Trunk Rai will run steamers south as far as San Pedro, m run from that port to P is expected that, con ing summer, there movement in the di Rupert, especially from in the south Grand Trunk people ar

At present the busine toria and San France south to San Pedro, trolled by the Pacific and the other con ooking with jealous cargoes and pass firm. The new con lose by entering int hem, for they ha someone wherever t ers will be new on where they are not be refitted to make new, and it is expecte get a good share of the The Grand Trunk now on the coast went San Pedro and one acknowledged at that were looking into the on the coast. It is

they will make any amouncement until the ed, and their report ered by the board of A good deal of empha on the opening of the and although this ever years distant there i when it does occur will be given to b coast. The big compa to get in the field takes place in order to dle the trade. There is a little talk putting two of the E

California route when Empresses come to loes not seem hardly No matter what act gain from the increa the coast, for trans brings business.

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Rigging Cut Rounding Cap Three Weeks

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