

Bray of the Johnson street livery, He was driving a spirited team when the latter, rendered uncontrol-able by a passing automobile, kicked and jumped and finally started off on a gallop at such a rate that the driver was thrown to the road. In the mix-up one of the horses planted his foot against Mr. Bray's nose and forehead. As it happened their wasn't much force in the kick and when recovering from the shock he fortunately found himself little the worse. The escape, however, was too narrow to be pleas-ant.

The firm is most enterprising and from practically small beginnings its ramifications now extend throughout, as stated, not only two provinces, but the Yukon as well Mr. Daidbard States as a brother of Patrick, the pioneer member of the firm, and Mr. Blake Wilson, another member, is well known in his province.
HAD NARROW ESCAPE
Richard Bray Nearly Met With Serious Accident.
Thrown from his buggy and kicked in the date of the legislature council was been and then belies a vote was taken and resulted in 18 votes for each.
A storm of recrimination and per model with the store of the legislature council was been on the forman of the legislature council were manager of the road. In the mixty and failing to do so will discuss the front the road. In the mixty on the legislature, rendering a spring a gainst Mr. Bray's nose and forehead As it. Such and jumped and finally started offor a gailon at such a rate that the driver was thrown to the road. In the mixty on the head, the fortunated his fort he haves and jumped and finally started offor against Mr. Bray's nose and forehead, As it. Mappened their wasn't much himself little the worse. The escape, and jumped and finally started offor a gailon at such a rate that the driver was thrown to the road. In the mixty on the shock he fortunately form the s

STARTLING DISCOVERY

London, March 31 .- The county

insurance rate. Natural Advantages of British Columbia

News and wrapping paper are manufactured principally from Spruce, Hemlock, Balsam, and Larch wood; one ton of chemical wood pulp re-quires approximately two cords of four foot wood. At present Spruce and Hemlock wood is worth from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per cord, in Eastern Canada, our facilities enable us to secure it at less than \$3.00 per cord. In 1908 American mills were obliged to pay from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per cord. Progress of Work

We are proceeding as fast as possible with the work. The erection of the plant has been placed under the exclusive supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis. one of the most distinguished authorities on the erection of pulp and paper mills in the United States, having built more than 50 of the leading mills of the country, and he is confident at be-ing able to have the pulp mill in operation by December 1st, of this year. Sale of Stock

In offering the preferred stock of this corporation, we do so with a feeling that it is the best industrial stock ever offered for subscription in Western Canada. At present it is impossible to buy stock in the majority of the operating paper mills of Canada and there is no question but that WE NOW OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION THE REMAINDER OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF

DR. LEWIS HALL, Mayor of Victoria, B.C.

CHARLES LUGRIN, Editor Colonist, Victoria, B.C. W. K. HOUSTON, Member of W. K. Houston & Co. country is in a better position to control the trade of the Orient than British Columbia. Not only are we able to manufacture News and Wrapping Paper from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per ton lower than Eastern Canada and American mills, but we are from 2,000 to 3,000 miles nearer the great Oriental markets. The demand for news and wrapping paper is gradually increasing, and, within ten years, China, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand will be absolutely dependent upon this Province for its supply of pulp and paper. We know the big dividends that the paper mills of the world are paying, and with our immense timber limits, coverof the world are paying, and with our immense timber limits, cover ing 86 square miles, which assures a permanent supply of wood at a nominal cost, there is no reason why we should not pay even larger divi-dends than the present operating mills.



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close proximity to the Oriental market, there is no reason With our close proximity to the Oriental market, there is no reason why we should not make, conservatively, 10 per cent. more dividends than the Eastern Canadian or American mills. In 1908, Australia imported over 60,000 tons of news, principally from Eastern Canada and Europe. Why should we let this great volume of paper go to Eastern Canada, Eastern United States and Europe, when we are in a position to control it our-selves? Every dollar of paper used in the Orient should be furnished from Western Canada. With sufficient mills to produce the goods, what country is in a better position to control the trade of the Orient than British Columbia. Not only are we able to monufacture in the trade of the Orient than NAVAL ESTIMATES year 1909-10 for the ordering, col tion and supply of guns, gun mou ings, armor, machinery, and mate for shipbuilding, thus making poss the laying down on April 1, 1910 four more ships to be completed March, 1912.

FOR COMING YE

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For some years past, it has been practice for ships of the new practice for ships of the new to gramme to be laid down very lat the financial year. An obvious ef

of this system is to postpone for s two years a large portion of the ancial burdens of the programme which the ships belong. In the p gramme of the new finan

year two battleships are to laid down in July, which is the e liest date on which we

liest date on which we lay them down, having reg to the necessary notices contracts for the supply of cer parts of the ships. Two more bat

ships are to be laid down in Nov ber, and in respect of these four s a sum of £1,531,600 is taken in estimates. There will then be he payments required for four new t

ships during the first financial

of the construction, the excess of

last year being £1,274,215. Betw Ist April, 1908, and 31st March 1 the following ships will have b

5 destroyers, tribal class (3 del rom last year.) 17 first-class torpedo boats (coa

On the 1st April, 1909, there will

armored cruiser (Invincible ty

2 unarmoured cruisers. 5 second-class protected cruisers. 6 first-class torpedo-boats (coa

19 submarines. Distribution of Fleet.

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7 submarines

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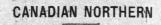
The preferred stock is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent.

of one of the best camps in the in-terior, providing it gets justice from the outside world, and that before the summer is very far advanced the prop-erties in the district will show this, bury. "While the older and more developed properties in the district are showing up remarkably well and increasing their shipments steadily," he contin-

would be induced and more developed "While the older and more developed properties in the district are showing (up remarkably well and increasing their shipments steadily," he contin-ued, "there are numerous smaller ones which are making proportionately

Many Marriages Performed at Church in Buckinghamshire Found to Be lilegal

ued, "there are numerous smaller ones which are making proportionctely equally good records and which are practically unknown outside the camp. A "Take for example," said Mr. Salis-bury, "the' Emerald, a silver-lead property some eight miles from Salmo, which is being operated by J. Wald-beczer and associates. This mine has, I since January 12, shipped 25 cars, ap - f proximately 600 tons, of high-grade ore, and continues to ship steadily. A r car left Salmo yesterday containing (



Vice-President Mann Predicts that Through Trains Will Be Run-ning In Five Years
 Winnipeg, March 31.—C. S. Douglas, the city today. He stated that while in Toronto he had an interview with D. D. Mana, vice-president of the Canadian Northern railway, wno in-formed him that the company would have trains coming spring.
 Of the Hudson's Bay Fould via the Cana-dian military institute by J. W. Tyr-enant in the corps of guides. Such a route would be of inestimable advant-age in case Britain were involved in war, supplying, as it would a direct means of communication by which grain could be shipped from Canada to Britain when the St. Lawrence route-work this coming spring.
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 Of the St. Lawrence or any other route.

Distribution of Fleet. The new financial year will be me ed by a further development of Home Fleet. The Channel Fleet be absorbed into it, and there will be rearrangement of the cruiser squ rons and torpedo flotillas. The dis bution will be as follows: There will be 16 fully-manned 1 tleships in the Home Fleet formed two divisions, and associated a them will be six battleships of the lantic Fleet (which will in future them will be six battleships of the lantic Fleet (which will in future Dover as a base as well as Berehav making a total of 22 fully-manned tleships in home waters. Ten fu manned armored cruisers, formed two squadrons, will be attached to Home Fleet, and associated with t will be the squadron of four armo cruisers attached to the Atla Fleet, making a total of 14 fu manned armored cruisers in h waters, inclusive of five armo cruisers employed at sea on train service. Service. There will also be in the fu manned divisions of the Home flee attached cruisers and scouts, 48 troyers, and various auxiliary vest The nucleus crew vessels, includ the remainder of the destroyers the submarines and the special ivice vessels with reduced nuc crews, will be organized as two ad tional divisions of the Home Fleet, third and fourth under a vice-admi The opportunity will be taken of numbering the cruiser squadrons accordance with the new organizat We Guaran accordance with the new organizat The first and second cruiser squadr will form part of the first and second divisions of the Home Fleet. named third cruiser squadron is served for the armored cruisers the third and fourth division of Home Fleet when combined Our Hose Home Fleet when combined. The fourth cruiser squadron will the training squadron as at press The cruiser squadron attached to Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets LOST-A dark brown, two-year-old short horned helfer, with several small holes in each ear. A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the recovery of the animal J. W. Pimlott, Strawberry Vale P.O. m20 WANTED-Persons to grow mush rooms for us at home. Waste spac-in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Suppor Co., Montreal. m27

be the fourth and 6th respectively. Of the four new Dreadnoughts may be said that the design is not settled, but it has been decided j build one at Davenport and one Portsmouth. On the former a tota £287,767 will be spent during financial year, and on the latter £2 234. Two of the unarmored crule will be built at Pembroke. Jack Johnson was convicted on charge preferred by Aimee Doug and a fine of \$200 was imposed.

e the fourth and 6th respectively.

Toronto, March 31.—The advantages of the Hudson's Bay route via Fort man, was remo

Hudson Bay Route.