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sum will be augmented in the near future by \$2,000 more, making in all \$3,000 reward to go to the person who finds the slayer. LAKE WASHINGTON Canada's Railway Record

London, Dec. 22.-W. L. J. Cudworth, chief engineer of the Northeastern Bailway, in an interview declared that Canada presented greater railway de-International Rowing Event in Government Having Difficulty velopment at the present moment than any other country in the world. The advance was marked on every side, and the amount of new construction in progress was quite unequalled.

hension of the murderers, and if ar-rangements which were begun last evening are pushed to completion, this GLAIMANTS ARE

JAMES BAYS TO BE INVITED Hospital for Regina.

Hospital for Regina. Regina, Dec. 22.—It is learned on good authority that plans have been prepared for an hospital to be erected here by the Grey Nuns. Present ac-commodations are altogether inade-quate and they propose putting up a building that will cost some \$200,000. The plans will reach Regina from Montreal in a few days, and then the city will be asked to give a free site. Coach O'Sullivan is Already Looking Around For New

Victoria will be requested to enter crews in a regatta which is being ar-ranged to take place on Lake Wash-ington next summer in connection with the Alaska-Yukon exposition. The invitation has not yet been re-ceived but it is the intention to for-ward one to the James' Bay Athletic association, according to the Ameri-can press. That being the case the prospects of the club's representatives being assembled early in the spring and trained "o that they may be in championship form in time to par-

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Oarsmen

championship form in time to particlpate in the international events is one of the absorbing topics among the members of the organization at pres-

members of the organization at pres-ent. The James Bay club, while taking up all forms of athletics, devotes it-self to rowing more than anything else. Therefore the report that it is proposed to hold a big competition on Lake Washington in which they will be asked to take part naturally cre-fates what might almost be termed a mild sensation. It has been suggest-ed that one of the aquatic features of the A-Y.-P. exposition might be an eight-oared crew contest in which many of the eastern and western uni-versities, as well as the clubs of Se-attle, Vancouver and Victoria would be represented. However, that idea is tabooed in this city for the simple reason that there are no shells of that size in the Canadian northwest. The largest available are the four-oared and, therefore, it is not possible for Vancouver or Victoria to essay any-thing beyond the four-oared event.

Proposition Endorsed

tions to the selection committee. It is probable therefore that on the op-ening of the season he will be pre-sult of which will be the strengthen-ing of Victoris's representative four-oared crew, and its readjustment. The possibility of attaining the laurel wreath against the American cracks on Lake Washington and the bring-ing to victory of the now historic Buchanan cup depends almost entira-ly on the efforts of the boys them-selves. And the indications are that they will enter into the preparations heart and soul. Insofar as the venter coach is concerned there will be noth-ing lacking in the arrangements. Referring to the proposed exposition When some of the survivors of that trip are in a reminiscent mood they tell some interesting stories of their experiences. The schooners were gutted by the Russian guards after the mean the nearly poscher mean The heart of the Small boy, and of the little Miss, was made glad on the evening of Friday, December 18, when the annual Christmas tree and enter-tainment of the school children of Sooke was held at Charters' Hall. The occasion was also one of great pleasure to the older folk present, and they were many. The programme rendered showed careful rehearsing, and reflects credit on Miss M. Dewar, the teacher, for her painstaking efforts. The pro-gramme was as follows: Song ... "In an Old Festioned Carder" gutted by the Russian guards after the manner the pearl-poachers were looted in the well-known Kipling story "The Devil and the Deep Sea." Everything of value was taken. Even the sidelights were pirated to decorate the walks of the governor's residence. The sealers were robbed and left in what they stood up in when they were corralled in what had been a hen-house before it became their jail. From this odd prison the sealers look-ed out and saw the Russians walking past attired in their sweaters and long boots. Seven kopecks a day was their heart and soul. Insofar as the venter coach is concerned there will be nothing lacking in the arrangements.
Referring to the proposed exposition regatta an exchange says: A regatta with six eight-oared crews will take place on Lake Washington during the month of May, according to plans now in the making at the university of Washington. It is intended to have the universities of Washington and California, Stanford university and California, Stanford university and crews from Portland, Victoria and Vancouver entered. As soon as the board of control decides upon a graduate manager of student affairs for the coming years, arrangements will be made for the biggest regatta ever held on Lake Washington, and therewing game at Washington.
Already it has been decided by the board that the Washington 'varsity crew will go south to take part in a boots. Seven kopecks a day was their allowance for food and had it not been for the assistance of kind-hearted villagers they would have starved. The Sealers' Return.



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In Discovering Crew of

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DISCRIMINATION SHOWED

Owners of Two Sealing Vessels

London, Dec. 23.—The "Lying Clocks" of London were the subject of a spirited correspondence in the early part of the year. At that time the arguments for and against the syn-chronization were fully discussed, and

Clocks" of London were the subject of a spirited correspondence in the early part of the year. At that time the arguments for and against the syn-thronization were fully discussed, and it was suggested that the most ef-fectual method of securing uniformity would be to induce authorities like the Local Government Board and the London County Council to take action in the matter. Sir John Cockburn's assertion, in opening the correspond-ence, that "a lying timekeeper is an abomination and should not be tole-rated," was cordially endorsed, and his proposal that "a by-law might well be framed requiring clocks in public places to be synchronized with to offending dial," aroused considerable functies mentioned to realize ther in a movement to induce the two function has been revived by the British Science Guild, who are taking the lead in a movement to induce the two function for the public clocks. The Lon-don County Council recently remitted it to its general purposes committee a memorial from the guild upon the subject. It is urged by the guild that it is highly desirable that arrangements in lisu were folling the was defined from the guild upon the subject. It is urged by the guild that it is highly desirable that arrangements in lask. See claims with regard to the Rosie Oisen, owned by A. K. Munro of the Victoria Book and Stationery company; Andrew Gray, of the mar-ine iron works, the late James Demp-ster and Andrew Cook of this city, returned a short time tago from Ottawa where she went to push her claims with regard to the Rosie Oisen, which, with the Maria; owned by Capt. Chas. Hackett of the steamer

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 The Sealers' Return.
 Some weeks after the sealers were called from the hen-house and re-viewed, the Indians being delighted when they saw the gold braid and brass buttons of the Governor. They were told that the Governor. They were told that the Governor. They were told that the Governor had given the schooner Rosie Olsen to Capt any of the Vancouver Belle. As the settlement had been effected by the Canadian representative without any of the Imperial government's of the settlement had been effected by the Canadian representative without any of the Imperial government's of the settlement had been effected by the Canadian representative without any of the Imperial government's of the settlement had been effected by the Canadian representative without any of the Imperial government's of the settlement of the compromise the Rosie Olsen were in the schooner to her former owners. The majority of those who could not be crowded on the Rosie Olsen were brought from Petropvlovsky by the American bark Majestic, whose master demanded \$50 each from the bankrupt company for bringing them home. He was drowned a year later when the Majestic, went down with all hands.
 Claims Made.

the condition that those of the Rosle Olsen and Maria were dropped. As can be imagined this methods of settlement aroused a storm of protests from those interested in the claims which were sacrificed to make the settlement and the Canadian govern-ment then sought to have the matter reopened. Russis stated the question was closed. Some correspondence took place with the Imperial govern-ment whose officials pointed out that the settlement had been effected by the Canadian representative without any of the Imperial government's of-ficials being invited to attend the con-ference. It was pointed out that that the Canadian representative had ac-cepted the compromise the claimants whose interests were sacrificed must look to Canada for satisfaction.

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