capacity will all be taken up.

of winches.

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gineer, J. Quine; third engineer, Butterworth; fourth engineer,

DEATH AT VERNON

Hartje; fifth engineer, S. McDougall; wireless operator, R. Leadbeater.

OF JOHN GALT, C.E.

ing Firm Passes Away After

Lingering Illness

(From Monday's Daily.)

INTERVIEW OFFICIALS OF E. & N. RAILWAY

Members of Nanaimo Citizens League Discuss Freight Rates on Extension

were charged on the line between the present terminus at Cameron Lake and Wellington, were laid before Mr. Beasley who made a denial of the charge, stating the same rates were charged on the extension as were charged on the E. & N. between Nanaimo and Victoria. Parties shipping freight from any point along the line direct to Nanaimo only paid regula rates, but should freight only b shipped to Nanaimo, naturally there would be extra charges declared Mr. Beasley. In regards to the hold ove at Wellington of the passengers from Cameron Lake and way points bound south, the officials declared this delay could not be remedied under the present schedule, which it must be company aimed at having one through train, which was now in operation, the northbound train from Victoria going straight through Nanaimo direct to Cameron Lake, allowing of passengers arriving at Alberni the same night. When the line was completed to Alberni, declared Mr. Beasley, there will

be through trains each way every day. agent at that point on Saturdays and other days on which there was extra

GRANBY COMPANY

Settler

Phoenix, Dec. 16.-At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Granby Consilidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, held at the branch dividend of 1 per cent. on the par value of the stock outstanding, was declared payable out of the net earnoffice of the company in New York, a ings of the company on December 30, 1910, to all stockholders of record at 3 p. m., on December 14. This is the twelfth dividend of the company, and amounts to \$150,000, there being 150,000 shares outstanding of the par value of

The Grangy has not stated periods payment this year, and compares with \$2 last year, two dividends of Refused Work on Account of \$2 each in 1908; three at \$8 in 1907; ur at \$3 in 1906, and \$1 in 1903. With this disbursement the company has paid back to its shareholders a total of \$3,928,630.

The low price of copper, together with large sums spent in improve-ments to the smelter accounts for the falling off in dividends since 1907. However, with bright prospects for an improvement in the copper mar-

dence of Detective Handley. Thereafter the interpreter was dispensed
of 1,600,000 pounds per month. Six
furnaces only have been in operation
at the smelter since the fire at the
mine in August, when the facilities at
one of the shipping outlets were destroyed. This week the connection between the 300-foot leved and the Victoria shaft was completed and it is expected that the mine will now be abilito supply the full requirements of the
smelter. Unless something unforeseen
occurs to prevent it the reduction works
will run at full blast for some time.

Experiments are now being made
at the smelter with a new Forharth
settler. 12 by 18 feet. It is much
larger than the settlers heretofors in
tuse by the company, and is expected the absence of his trunk
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campaign in 1903 the expoorts for the
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Ferro, who airso gave his name as
bossier, obtained money from C. A
Lombard, 330 Collinson street, and
to buy food. Work was obtained for
him in Victoria, but he did not take
advantage of it, giving as the reason
that he came of good Italian family,
had spent \$2,000 in Mexico and could
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tuse by the company, and is expected
to give greater percentage returns in

Handicapped by Canada's Tariff—
Northwestern May Be Repaired
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marrials placed to withstand the hardships of
the provided with a working suit for the next tw

WILL INCREASE STIPENDS.

New Westminster, Dec. 17 .- At a recent meeting of the diocesan executive committee of the Church of England it was decided to ask the diocese to conwas decided to ask the diocese to con-tribute almost 20 per cent, more than it had been doing to the cause of home and foreign missions. Holy Trinity cathedral will be asked for \$450, an advance of \$150 over what it has been and labor. the increased revenue the executive against his parent.
hopes to be able to increase the stipends ames Perry was fined \$5, having to all the clergymen to the minimum pleaded guilty to leaving w the last meeting of the synod.

DIES FROM EXPOSURE.

Hazelton, B. C., Dec: 19.-The body of Eugene Snodgrass, the missing telegraph operator, was found Friday night between the telegraph line and the Skeens river, above Andimaul. He had evidently lost his way while trying to reach the trail, e exhausted, and died of exposure An inquest will be held.

WIRELESS AT PORT STANLEY.

Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands, often serves as a port of refuge for sailing ships which have suffered mishap in the South Atlantic. The need of telegraphic communication between the Falklands and Punta Arenas (Straits of Magellan), has long been felt by a certain section of the shipping community. W. R. Allardyce, the governor of the Falkland Islands, is at present in England, and was recently waited upon by a representa-tive deputation of shipping men who are anxious that a wireless telegraph station shall be erected at the Falklands. The governor of the Falkland Islands intimated to the deputation Nanalmo, Dec. 15.—Messrs. H. E. Beasley, traffic manager, and J. Good-fellow, superintendent of the E. & N. Ry., were in the city Tuesday evening, met the executive of the Citizens' owners be willing to give to the pro-In the city I desuay over the citizens' ing, met the executive of the Citizens' owners be willing to give to the proLeague and discussed with the memLeague and discussed with the memJect? The deputation thereupon unanJect? The deputation thereupon unandays with J. S. C. Fraser.

Second of the Citizens' owners be willing to give to the proleague and discussed with the memJect? The deputation thereupon unandays with J. S. C. Fraser. League and discussed with the members thereof matters in connection with freight and passenger traffic on the E. & N. extension.

Complaints of residents of the discussed with the members thereof matters in connection imouly agreed to a resolution urging upon his Majesty's government the advisability forthwith of installing a wireless telegraphy station at the Falk-learly pioneer days," he said in an interview. "Those were stirring times, cylinder triple-expansion type, balancterium." Those were stirring times, cylinders are 27-inch, 42-inch, 48½-

shipped to Wellington and again re- Does Not Desire Advice of Financial Expert in Arranging Loan

United States to provide a financial end. And up here at Rossiand are now orchards growing apples, pears and cherries equal to any grown in the richest regions of the globe. The orchards of the Kootenays will yet astonish the whole world. You have gotiated by China from American astonish the whole world. You have bankers, and to assist in other work here the soil, the climate and the hubankers, and to assist in other work of the greatest importance to the commidity just suited to the most lucious fruits, and I am glad to find that Rossmercial interests of both countries, was mercial interests of both countries, was land is still the richest gold-production. Rossland is In reference to the question of placing an agent at South Wellington, Mr. Beasley informed the executive the company had already attended to this question and had placed a station responsible for the rejection.

financial deals between this country and China, now pending, is not known. and China, now pending, is not known.

The \$50,000,000 loan, known as the Chian-Chow loan, which was to be used in the construction of the proposed in the construction of the proposed Chian-Chow-Aigun railway, is about ready for some sort of a definite move by the parties involved. Other Chinese land.

Shrewdest mining men of the country: "Moreover, the recent developments in the South Belt argue astonishing results in time, for Ross-land."

Cottles railroads, it has been planned, are to be built with American money, and it and then it will be a land of gardens, is feared that the attitude of the Pekin fruits and flowers, as well as a land government may bring negotiations to of gold.

The loan was to be used also by ADELAIDE GOT China in reforming the Chinese currency system. A preliminary agreement already had been reached, and it was

Family and Clothes—Two Months on Rock Pile

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Mason & Mason ket, and the company commencing to operate its properties at fair capacity, substantial returns to shareholders may be looked for during 1911.

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to give greater percentage returns in as follows: "A fellow with an eyeglass at the wharf said the trunk was coming." After being sentenced the prisoner complained that the interpre ter had not told the court all the pri-

A vagrant named O'Brien, who ha

giving. St. James' Church, Vancouver, In the police court on Monday Chas. volunteered to give \$400 more than it B. Stevenson will appear to answer a has been giving; Christ church \$300 charge of assault upon his son, who more, and All Saints \$1,100 more. With

imit of \$900, strongly approved of at sidewalk contrary to the city by-laws. In the provincal police court James Fisher, an Indian, was fined \$25 for having sold portions of a deer on De cember 12, contrary to the provisions of the game act. The fine carried an alternative of one month's imprisonment. Defendant pleaded guilty.

> Sixteen hundred women are working as navvies on the construction of the Debal-zevo Schterovka extension ra

SEES HALCYON DAYS

Regarding Future of the Kootenays

fifteen years ago—times never to be cylinders are 27-inch, 42-inch, 48%-forgotten. We all saw great fortunes inch by 39-inch stroke. The steam in the mines of Rossland then . All pressure is 180 pounds, and the auxil-the world was young and hopeful, but laries, in the way of pumps, heaters, none of us saw at that time the won-derful future that was before the lighted throughout by electricity, the Kootenays as the orchard of the Brit- | dynamos being capable of furnishing ish empire. Great as was the wealth current for 1,500 sixteen-candle-power expected from the Kootenays, in gold, lamps. The Adelaide is steam-heated silver, lead, zinc and antimony, far throughout and has a splendid system greater will be the wealth that the gardens and orchards and dairy farms stockless anchors and the latest type will produce.

"I remember when there was not a hut or a log cabin between Robson and Arrowhead, save at Napusp, a stretch of 260 miles of shore-line the callular double bottom, seven transwithout any habitation. And now every spot available for an orchard (Times Leased Wire.)

Pekin, Dec. 16.—The offer of the United States to provide a financial now orchards a property of the control of the least form and is otherwise as nearly unsinkable as possible. She has ample cargo capacity for any of the C. P. R.'s local or northern services, and will be a very now orchards growing apples pears. esponsible for the rejection.

The action came as a great surprise, be producing double the amount of The action came as a great surprise, as President Taft in his message to congress a week ago stated that the loan negotiations practically were completed, and the appointment of an advisor to China an assured fact.

What effect the action of the Chinese government will have on the many financial deals between this country stand the remark of one of the

IN PORT TO-DAY

side the two days allotted for her lie-over. and his services were frequently re-quisitioned where some momentous de-Unchanged.

It was the intention of Capt. Lind- cision had to be arrived at. During a gren when he left Scotland, to call at visit to Victoria a year ago, Mr. Galt 3,845; Elythe, Unionist, 3,158. Un-San Francisco for coal, but favored inspected the Smith's Hill reservoir changed. battery of eight large furnaces at full blast, consuming ore at the rate of from 4,000 to 4,500 tons per day, and turning out blister copper at the rate of 1,600,000 pounds per month. Six furnaces only have been in operation.

PRINCESS ADELAIDE AT HER DOCK.

this morning there was little except a grimy and dirty hull to tell the tale that she had just completed her long voyage. She remained at quarantine over-night and awaited the arrival of the Otter this morning. Capt. Troup expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with the latest addition. She made all the turns in entering the harbor with ease, answering the helm splendidly. The Adelaide will be taken around to Esquimalt in the course of a few days to be overhauled, and it will be some time before she is ready for the Vancouver-Victoria run. When she is prepared for her maiden voyage it is expected that her booking capacity will all be taken up. Otter this morning.

TWENTY-NINE MEMBERS YET TO BE ELECTED

Although only expected to make 17 knots according to the centract, on her trials with her engines wide open she successfully made 18 1-2 knots. The day's Elections

> Lndon, Dec. 16.-Following is resent standing: Unionists, 264. Liberals, 260. Labor, 41. Nationalists, 67, Independent Nationalists, 9. To be elected, 29.

> > Liberals gained the Leek division of High Peak division of Derhyshire on Thursday's voting, leaving the relative position unchanged. A feature was the gain of South Corl

Following are the results of Thurs day's elections declared to-day. Down, South-McVeagh, National-ist, 3,663; Johnston, Unionist, 3,040. Unverse bulkheads, two watertight flats, changed.

Hertfordshire Hitchin-Gregg Lib eral, 3,942; Hillier. Unionist, 5,833. Unchanged. Aberde Liberal, 5,415; Smith, Unionist, 3,232.

Inchanged. Ayrshire, South-Beale, Liberal, 8,715; McIntyle. Unionist, 3,963. Unchanged.
Lanarkshire, South—Menzies, Liberal, .160; Douglas, Unionist, 3,963. Un-

changed. Derbyshire, High Peak-Parkington, Unionist gain. Durham, Bishop Auckland - Allan,

iberal, 4,431; Markham, Unionist, 3,519; Hoare, Labor, 3,993. Unchanged. Dumbartonshire — Allan, Liberal, 8,579; Shaw, Unionist, 7,267. Unchang-

Dumfriesshire—McIntyre, Liberal, 4,-708; Murray, Unionist, 4,146. Unchang-Forfarshire-Falconer, Liberal, 6,449;

Duncan, Unionist, 4,397. Unchanged. Berwickshire-Tennant, Liberal, 3,003; Campbell, Unionist, 2,000. Unchanged. Cornwall, Camborne-Ackland, Lib-

Head of Well-Known Engineer-1,834. Unchanged. Londonderry, North-Brown, Liberal, 2,217; Barris, Unionist, 4,960. Un-

Norfolk, Southwest—Winfrey, 4,176; Clarke, Unionist, 3,745. Unchanged. Lincolnshire, Strawford — Parkir, Liberal, 4,206; Willoughby, Unionist, The death occurred yesterday at 4,545. Unchanged. Vernon, B. C., after a lingering illness,

Yorkshire, Skipton-Clough, Liberal of John Galt, C.E., of the well-known 6,151 Roundell, Unionist, 6,100. Un-John Galt Engineering Company, of changed.

Liberal, 5,124; Chayter, Unionist, 4,324. was cross-examined this morning. und an inspection of the company's Haddingtonshire-Haldane, Liberal, ing called this afternoon.

Buckinhamshire, North - Verney,

Seattle, Dec. 17.-A tariff against materials placed in repaired British merchant ships and on the value of the work done therein, if performed in an American port, is levied by the Dominion amounting in some cases to 27 per cent. ad valorem. This duty may prove a factor in the award of the contract to repair the steamship Northwestern of the Alaska Steamship Company, recently wrecked in False Bay.

In case an American ship-building firm obtains in competition the contract to repair a British vessel, if the work is done in an American port, the Canadian tariff operates when the ship is returned to her port across the boundary line. In more than one case in the past few years Seattle shippards and lumbia firms for repair jobs in British ships. In every case, however, they were compelled to face the tariff barrier. One case in particular is to the point, the Princess May, a British ship wrecked last summer in Alaskan waters. A Seattle firm was the low bidder for the job, but the Canadian tariff lost the firm the work. Shipbuilding and marine repair firms of the Pacific coast are watching with the closest in terest the negotiations for reciprocity now on between the United States and

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE

artment Store at Tacoma Wiped Out-Loss Estimated at More Than \$100,000.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17.-McCormac Bros'. big department store at Fifteenth and Pacific avenue was wiped out by fire about midnight. The loss is practically complete, and except for a few thousand dollars' worth of stock in the warehouse the business of the firm was completed

wiped out.

Manager Burke said to-day that it is impossible to estimate the loss either on stock or in Christmas business. The stock was partially insured. The loss will be above \$100,000 on stock and \$10,000 on the The cause of the fire is not known. It

started in the ceiling, among some decora-tions, and within the space of a minute flames were sweeping over the entire floor space of the one story brick building. . fter a half-hour's work the firemen succeeded in quenching the blaze, but within a few minutes the firemen were astounded to see the entire building again burst into flames, and it took but a short time to ipletely destroy the building and co

A SALARY DISPUTE

by the O'Brienites from the National- Alleged Infringement of Trade Name in Supreme Court-Seattle Co. Plaintiffs

> (From Friday's Daily.) Arguments were heard in the County court this morning by Judge Lamp-man in the case of McCallum against the Victoria Contracting Company, and judgment was reserved. Frank Higgins appeared for the plaintiff and H. H. Shandley for the defendant.

agents at Seattle to work in Victoria of food taxers. liberal, 3,629; Wood, Unionist, 5,813. two months' trial, during which time he was to prove his competency. Towards the end of the time the defendants found fault with his work and dismissed him. The conditions of the appointment were that he was to continue in employment if his work over the first two months proved satisfactory. Plaintiff claims he gave the com pany satisfaction, that he was wrong-fully dismissed, and he asks damage Says Work on V., V. & E. Will

to the extent of \$250. A Supreme court action to prevent the defendant using a similar name to that of the plaintiff, General Appraisal Company, is being tried by Mr. Justice Gregory, in which the plaintiff claims Cornwall, Camborne—Ackland, Liberal, 4.419; Coates, Unionist, 2,826. Unchanged.

Cork, East—Neland, Nationalist, 3,
Cork, Cor 176; O'Brien, Independent Nationalist, his own account in June, 1910, comnencing business in Washington state, and Seattle particularly, as the cial inspection trip. Hill, who is per-Standard Appraisal Company, and later haps best known as the president of incorporated in British Columbia as the Great Northern railroad, is accompany.

and having done business in the pro-vince for some years, asked for an infunction to restrain the defendant from amount of business he disposed of durdoing business under the name of the ing his seven-hour stay in the city.

General Appraisal Company, Ltd. The

During that time Mr. Hill made General Appraisal Company, Ltd. The application was heard and stood over until the trial which is now taking deep water wharves for his company (Continued from page 7.)

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sayer. Coronel was reached seventeen days out from Montevideo and six days later the new Princess called at Callao. It is the foremost engineering firms in Cantact and the foremost engineering firms in Cant was examined at length yesterday, and of trade, made an auto tour of the city Other witnesses for the defence are be- terminal yards here, attended a lunch-

Changed.

Mason & Mann, appears for the plainncon expressing his regret that he did
tiff, and H. A. Maclean, K. C., for the
ret have more time to spend in Van-

CAMPAIGN AGAINST COAST MOONSHINERS

Find Ready Markets for Liquors in "Dry" Towns in Southern Oregon

Portland, Ore., Dec. 19. - United States revenue officers have begun campaign against moonshiners, who are said to be operating illicit stills in the coast range mountains in Lane, Josephine and Douglas counties.

Federal agents have been working for everal months in locating various stills in southern Oregon, umber of arrests probably will be made in the near future.

L. F. McPherson, an old residen along the Sisulaw river, was arrested by the government detectives, and is charged with having operated a still for the manufacture of prune brandy. A still which McPherson admitted be-longed to him was confiscated by the officers.

According to federal agents, the coast mountain moonshiners have found a ready market for their liquors at Cottage Grove, and other towns in the southern part of the state. It is asserted that a number of small stills are in operation. Prune brandy and other alcoholic beverages made from fruits are being manufactured in the mountain stills, it is said.

DEMANDS OF FARMERS

London, Dec. 17 .- The Daily News says that the Canadian farmers, in whose name a vast crop of legends has been sent here, arraign protection all along the line, and The plaintiff claimed that he was employed through the defendants' country deal a deal of the defendants of the defendants. that they, along with the third successive country, deal a deadly blow at the army

HILL PAYS VISIT TO VANCOUVER

Be Rushed From Both Ends

istic whirlwind visits, termed an offithe General Appraisal Company, Ltd.

The plaintiff then registered in B. C.,

in fire insurance adjustment, etc. | V. V. & E. branch of the Great Northeon given by local officials of the com-Fred Peters, K. C., instructed by pany, and pulled out late this after couver.

Embrocation "UNIVERSAL," HUMAN USE, ELLIMAN'S for Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises,

To be obtained of all Druggists throughout Canada.

VOLUME 38 VENTY-ONE

Firemen and Policemen Fighting Fire at Phila O.hers Sust

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.-Nine en firemen dead and three missing yo policemen known to have been ed and seven missing; 24 injure men and police in city hospital th the likelihood that several will di alf a dozen bodies in the smoulderi covered ruins of the D. Friedlands ther factory, with exhausted re ers fighting ice and fire to read m-that is the summary to-day hiladelphia's Yuletide tragedy.

The known dead: Firemen-Robert Stewart, Charle ill William Hoffman, Fred Ga eth, Frank Carroll, Howard Bert t, Charles Hill, William Hoffma tt, Charles Eidelman, Harry Bar t. - Kilpatrick, - Birchman, Joh illins, Thomas Entwistle, Charle cConnell, George Machinisky, Kla r. Parks and Pass.

Policemen-Landley and Gelles. To the summary of horror cause y the holocast may be added the rivation and sorrow brought to the mittles of the dead and dyin hroughout the city and the suspicite hat the lives of the city's servan vere sacrificed to incendiarism of the

orst type.

The coroner to-day said that curry investigation showed that the lding had been fired simultaned n half dozen places. An official lestigation is under way to determine cause of the fire and fix respo Ten hours after the fire had be

ught under control the resc ne upon the unconscious form man Glazier. Although trapp neath twisted girders and horr ngled, his life was saved by a f nangied, his life was saved by a constant whose body, nearly on two, protected Glazier from deal he dead fireman was identified as oseman named Eldelman. At 3:30 this morning the remain shell of the building collapsed andded tons of masonry to the deb covered several bodies. The re fire department, aided by the m

VIEWS OF COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIO

Aldermen, Having Proteste May Now Expedite Passag of the Measure

(From Thursday's Dally.) It is improbable that at this eying's special meeting of the city co-cil those members of the board have attacked the Sooke water byon the grounds of its insufficiency inaccuracy will make any endeavor block its passage. placed themselves

ing against what to pt to deceive the the financial but idertaking but in ciency of data, passage of the be expedited the people may

view of the grave importance of the legislative committee, whi ed by Ald. Langley, chairma Ald Bishop, Bannerman, McKeown Mable, is of extreme interest: Your committee has carefully con ered the proposed by-law for the quisition and utilization of Sooke or water purposes.

Your committee is of the opinion

he data with reference to such sol council or the ratepayers to intelligent idea upon any one tial feature. In the words of any intelligent idea upon any H. M. Burwell's report of the 21st . 1910, 'it would be folly to express opinion as to the advisability as to the advisability of with an undertaking of nagnitude without the most thor investigation of the available "Nothing should be taken for g

ed in this connection; survey measurements should be made to solutely determine the annual ru from the drainage area of Sooke and the adjoining drainage areas can be diverted into this lake." Your committee has, therefo

cided that they cannot recommer the council for favorable consi-tion the placing of a by-law before ratepayers in the shape of the proposed by-law, involving such a