

VOLUME 37.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

NO. 60.

PLEASED PARTY OF PUBLICISTS

EASTERN WRITERS ARE HERE AS C. P. R. GUESTS

Entertained at Luncheon by Local Government To-day.

(From "Times Daily.") There is a highly delightful group of newspaper editors and magazine writers in the city to-day, here as the guests of the C. P. R. and with J. S. Dennis, head of the irrigation department, and Richard Marpole, chief executive of the Pacific coast, as cicerones. The trip through the Rockies was a revelation to the members of the party, and as a climax came the run across to Victoria and a sight of the beautiful setting of this queen city of the west.

The party are well known writers from eastern and middle-west American cities, who are getting an insight into the surpassing wealth of Canadian prairies and mountains. Assembling at Chicago the company's guests came in special sleepers via the Soo line, Calgary and the main line through the mountains. After seeing what the company is doing along the E. & N. line in opening up lands for settlement, the party will visit the A. X. P. fair and will then return east through the southern portion of the province and the Crow's Nest Pass line, moving by easy stages and looking over the country en route. The party is expected to spend the night at the Crow's Nest Pass line, moving by easy stages and looking over the country en route. The party is expected to spend the night at the Crow's Nest Pass line, moving by easy stages and looking over the country en route.

The members of the party are: Wilbur D. Nesbit, novelist and editor of the Post Syndicate; Robert T. Jones, managing editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean; Samuel E. Kiser, editorial writer of the Chicago Record-Herald; Bruce Barton, associate editor of the Home Herald and World's Events; George Rice, associate editor of the World To-day; Herbert Vanderhorst, editor of Canada West Monthly; Prescott Hammon, associate editor of the Chicago Evening Post; and Henry M. Hyde, editor of the Technical World Magazine.

The visitors came over on the Princess Charlotte yesterday. The forenoon to-day was spent in visiting points of interest in and about the city and automobile. Everyone of the newspapermen was delighted with the beauty of the city and declared they had seen nothing anywhere to compare with the natural situation and the charm of the Victoria waterfront. Flowers and foliage appealed to them especially.

At 1 o'clock they were the guests of the provincial government at luncheon in the dining room at the parliament buildings. All ministers of the crown were present and several prominent citizens were invited to meet the visitors. Later the party was taken up the E. & N. line as the guests of H. E. Beasley, assistant to Mr. Marpole. They will return to the mainland to-morrow.

TWICE ARRESTED FOR SMOKING CIGARETTES

Former Secretary of Miners' Federation Released on Bail.

North Yakima, Wash., June 17.—If the authorities of the cities and towns in the Yakima Valley continue to enforce the anti-cigarette law, Wm. D. Haywood, former secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, is in a fair way to go "broke." Twice yesterday Haywood was arrested for violation of the new law. He first fell into the clutches of the law at Ellensburg in the morning, being taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Gorman, while smoking a cigarette in the Mint saloon. Haywood deposited \$15 bond and was released.

A few minutes after his arrival in North Yakima, Haywood was again arrested in the barroom of the Hotel Yakima by a deputy sheriff for violation of the law. He was released in time to deliver a lecture last night. H. H. Andrews, of the Yakima Herald, deposited \$15 for him. Haywood was very indignant over his arrest, but this availed him nothing. The sheriff's force is engaged in enforcing the law to the letter.

SEEKS TERMINAL RATES.

Astoria, Ore., Files Application With Interstate Commerce Commission. Portland, Ore., June 17.—The chamber of commerce of Astoria, Ore., it was announced to-day, has filed a complaint with the interstate commerce commission, asking that the Astoria and Columbia River railroad be compelled to give Astoria terminal rates on grain and farm products from the interior points of Oregon and Washington. The railroad in question is a part of the Hill system.

The commercial organization of the seaside city declares in its bill of complaint that it is entitled to the same terminal rates as those enjoyed by Portland and Puget Sound cities.

THROWS LIGHT ON WALL STREET

COMMITTEE REPORTS TO GENERAL HUGHES

Recommends Repeal of Characters of Mercantile and Metal Exchanges.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17.—Wall street is to-day eagerly discussing the report of the committee appointed by Governor Hughes to investigate speculation in securities and commodities and dealings therein on "the street," which was made public last night.

The committee thoroughly investigated the New York stock exchange, the consolidated, the cotton, produce, coffee, mercantile and metal exchanges, and recommended looking to improvement of existing conditions are made.

Perhaps the most drastic finding is that referring to the metal and mercantile exchanges. The report says: "Under present conditions we are of the opinion that the mercantile and metal exchanges do actual harm to producers and consumers, and that their charters should be repealed."

The committee declares that speculation in general may be wholly legitimate, pure gambling, or something partaking of the qualities of both, that in some form it is a necessary incident of productive operations; that it tends to steady prices, and that for the merchant or manufacturer the speculator performing a service which has the effect of insurance.

Continuing, the report says: "In law, speculation becomes gambling when the trading which it involves does not lead, and is not intended to lead, to the actual passing from hand to hand of the property that is dealt in."

"The rules of all the exchanges forbidding gambling as defined by this opinion; but they make so easy a technical delivery of the property contracted for that the practical effect of much speculation, in point of net legitimate, is not greatly different from that of gambling."

The committee declares that short selling has a tendency to steady prices. It is recommended that the minimum margin should be 20 per cent and strong disapproval is expressed of branch brokerage offices which supply liquor and resort to other improper means to induce speculation.

Referring to the New York stock exchange, the report says it is probably the most important financial institution in the world, and that its proper regulation "is a matter of transcendent importance." As to the character of the transactions, the committee declares it is unquestionable that only a small part of them is of investment character. A "substantial part of them may be characterized as virtually gambling."

It continues: "Yet we are unable to see how the state could distinguish by law between proper and improper transactions, since the forms and mechanisms used are identical. Rigid statutes directed against the latter would seriously interfere with the former. The experience of Germany with similar legislation is illuminating. But the exchange, with the plenary power over members and their operations, could provide correctives, as we shall show."

HAINS IN DANGER OF MENTAL COLLAPSE

Application Will Be Made for Examination by Experts.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17.—That Captain Peter C. Hains, serving an indeterminate sentence in Sing Sing prison for the murder of Wm. E. Amis, is starving himself to death and is in danger of a complete mental collapse, is the opinion of Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Hains in the recent trial.

O'Reilly said to-day that before Thorton Hains disappeared after the trial he visited his brother at the prison and related facts that would justify the transfer of the prisoner to Matteawan. The counsel will visit the prison next week and probably will ask that the captain be examined by the insanity commission.

General Hains, the aged father of Peter C. Hains, is ill in Washington. The strain caused by the Bayside tragedy and the trial of his sons, has resulted in a breakdown that is regarded seriously by his physicians.

CONTESTS BROTHER'S WILL.

Suit Has Been Started in Courts at San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., June 17.—A contest to set aside the will of the late Wm. M. Hoag, disposing of an estate of \$200,000, has been started in the local courts by James A. Hoag, a brother. Wm. M. Hoag was a prominent capitalist in Oregon and California, and had large property interests in the Pacific northwest.

James A. Hoag, in his contest, alleges that undue influence was brought to bear on his brother at the time the will was made, citing that he was cut off with \$15,000, while persons outside

BIG BLAZE IN PRAIRIE CAPITAL

MANUFACTURING PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss Placed at \$700,000—Company Will Rebuild at Once.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, June 17.—President E. E. Hutchings, of the Great West Saddle Company, whose premises were gutted by fire at an early hour this morning, stated at noon to-day that the total loss would reach \$700,000, of which \$75,000 is the value of the building and the balance on the big stock and the manufacturing plant. The loss is pretty well covered by insurance, the details of which are being prepared, and the company will at once rebuild.

The building was an old one, and situated in the centre of a number of frame or veneer buildings opposite the city hall and with the high wind a big section of the city would in all probability have been laid bare had it not been for the splendid work done by the new high pressure water plant, which received its first big test and emerged triumphant.

HEIRS SEARCHING FOR FORTUNE

BELIEVED TO AMOUNT TO EIGHT MILLIONS

Estate is Supposed to Have Been Left by French-Canadian.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., June 17.—Searching for an estate of \$8,000,000 which they believe was left by Gilbert Gagnon, a French-Canadian, who came to California from Canada in 1853, three men representing the 25 heirs to the fortune are in San Francisco to-day conferring with their lawyers.

V. Lefleur heads the party, he having been authorized to represent the Gagnon heirs. He is accompanied by O. Faigman and C. Gauthier, respectively genealogist and notary.

As nearly as has been ascertained by the investigators, Gilbert Gagnon died about 12 years ago at San Bernardino, Cal., leaving his fortune in the custody of a friend, whose name they have been unable to learn. According to their story, one of Gagnon's sisters, now dead, heard from this friend a short time after the death of her brother. The friend sent her a cheque for \$1,500 and asked her to come to California and take over the estate. Being an old woman and regarding the story of her brother's fortune more or less of a myth, the sister paid the \$1,500 to an institution for her care for the declining years of her life.

Several years ago heirs of Gagnon heard of the fortune he was supposed to have left, it being believed that at one time he owned a large portion of the San Bernardino valley. Lefleur was retained to investigate the story, and after a long search succeeded in determining which of the descendants of the three Gagnon brothers who came to Canada from Troisrivières, France, in 1640, were heirs of Gilbert. Descendant of one of the Frenchmen. Now he has undertaken to discover the property to which the heirs can lay claim.

Gilbert Gagnon came to California from Bate Ste Paul, Charlevoix, 62 miles below Quebec. He worked as a prospector and finally struck it rich. His family in Canada heard from him only once after his departure and that was before he had made his fortune.

Despite the indefinite nature of their information, the three investigators who are here to-day, are confident that they will be successful in their quest, and declare that they will scour all southern California for evidence to support their claims.

CORPORATION EARNINGS.

Senate Delays Action on President Taft's Tax Proposal. Washington, D. C., June 17.—Pending the receipt of Attorney-General Wickham's draft of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a 2 per cent. tax on the net income of corporations, the finance committee of the senate took no action to-day on President Taft's recommendation.

ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

Urges Continuation of Fight Against Dishonest Business Methods.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17.—Col. Roosevelt has returned to the attack of "crookedness" in an article published in the current number of the Outlook, entitled, "The Thinness of Names."

The ex-president urges the necessity of continuing the fight against dishonest business methods, no matter what the immediate result to business and commercial interests may be. He says: "If business is hurt by stern exposure of crookedness and the results of efforts to punish crooked men, then business must be hurt, even though good and honest men may suffer."

While the article apparently is a direct appeal to the American people, it is regarded by many as a suggestion for President Taft to follow.

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THE HAWAIIAN STRIKE.

Asiatic Merchants of San Francisco Are Making an Investigation.

San Francisco, Cal., June 17.—Believing that Japanese strikers on the Hawaiian Islands sugar plantations do not deserve the assistance of their countrymen residing on this coast, a committee of prominent Asiatic merchants to-day sent K. Klyose to Honolulu to make a report on the merits of the strike.

Although the men who were instrumental in sending Klyose to Honolulu are members of the Japanese Association of America, the secretary of that organization announced to-day that he would not act as its representative. The association fears that if it were to stand behind Klyose's investigation, it would be investing his mission with too great importance and might lead to complications.

LIVELY TILT IN GOULD CASE

ATTORNEYS ALMOST COME TO BLOWS

Charge Against Mrs. Gould's Legal Representative Starts Row.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 17.—Accusing counsel for Mrs. Howard Gould, who is suing her husband for separate maintenance, with resorting to blackmailing tactics, Attorney Nicol, representing Gould, started a row in court to-day which threatened to end in blows. The court pacified the attorneys before they had time to meet in a physical encounter, and Nicol apologized to the court.

More servants were called to the witness stand to-day by Gould in his efforts to prove that his wife's appetite for drink drove him from home.

Andrew Frederickson, formerly night watchman at "Castle Gould," was the first. He testified that he had seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated.

That Mrs. Gould paraded about the Gould yacht in her night dress in search of liquor was the sensational testimony of Edward Bechdel, second steward of the yacht Niagara. He said that on two occasions he had seen his mistress intoxicated, and that once she came to the door of the yacht's pantry, robbed only in her night dress and asked for liquor.

Charles T. Dodge, a carpenter, testified that he had seen Mrs. Gould when she was under the influence of liquor.

Then Attorney Shearn, representing Mrs. Gould, attempted to introduce in evidence some letters which precipitated the clash between counsel. The letters were written by M. D. Chapman, a broker of Great Neck, Long Island, to his wife. It was contended by Shearn that the letters referred to financial obligations of Howard Gould. The court denied Shearn the right to introduce the letters. Nicol, during the discussion which preceded the ruling, said: "This is just part of the blackmailing tactics that have been used all through this case."

Shearn was infuriated, and arising shouted a demand that Nicol apologize. The court said that Nicol's remarks were improper and that the matter had gone far enough. Shearn again demanded that Nicol apologize, and Chapman, who had been called to the stand, was temporarily excused.

Nicol explained that he thought Shearn had taken his remark too seriously and apologized to the court. The court suggested that Nicol should apologize to Shearn, and Gould's attorney attempted to explain, in an aside, to the angry counsel. Shearn was not mollified, and he said: "Don't speak to me."

Chapman was recalled to the stand, and swore to having seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated.

Then a deposition made by a bell boy at the Carroll house at Longwood, N. Y., was read by Nicol. The boy swore that he had seen Dustin Farnum, the actor, who is named as one of the co-respondents in Gould's counter-suit for divorce, in Mrs. Gould's room on several occasions.

ASSAILS SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Nebraska Senator Says Paper Manufacturers Do Not Need Protection.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Pointing out that Canadian manufacturers are the only competitors of American print paper mills, Senator Brown of Nebraska to-day in an address in the senate, bitterly assailed the finance committee for proposing an amendment increasing the low rate fixed by the house on this product.

"Inexcusable and indefensible from any standpoint," was what he characterized the action of the committee. Brown said that print paper was made at less cost in the United States than elsewhere and declared that any duty in any amount was wrong in principle and utterly unendurable. He declared that American print paper manufacturers did not need protection and that it would be wrong to give it to them.

RUSSIANS OPEN FIRE ON BRITISH STEAMER

Captain Is Reported to Have Refused to Obey Order of Commander of Torpedo Boat—One Sailor Injured.

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, June 17.—Firing upon the British steamship Northburg, a torpedo boat accompanying the Czar's yacht Standart to Pitktips bay to meet the Kaiser, injured an English sailor last night, according to advices received here to-day. The shot was fired because Capt. Robertson, commanding the Northburg, refused to heed the torpedo boat's warning to stay away from the bay where the Russian and German rulers met to-day.

News regarding the firing on the British vessel is censored and but little can be learned of the incident, but rumors which are being circulated here have caused the greatest excitement.

According to the meagre advices, the Northburg was in waters from which all foreign vessels had been barred pending the meeting of the monarchs, when she was encountered by the torpedo boat, which was one of a flotilla accompanying the Standart. The commander of the torpedo boat hailed Capt. Robertson and demanded that he leave the vicinity at once. No attention was paid to the command and the war vessel fired upon the English ship, hitting a smokestack and injuring one sailor.

Meeting of Rulers. The meeting between the rulers took place to-day as scheduled. The Standart and German yacht Hohenzollern, escorted by war ships representing the two nations, steamed into the bay at almost the same time and exchanged salutes. The Czar was accompanied by Minister of Foreign Affairs Iswolsky and others of his chief advisors. Foreign Minister Von Schoen headed the party of German diplomats who sat with the Kaiser.

No Protest Yet Lodged. Copenhagen, June 17.—Reports that a Russian torpedo boat fired on the British steamer Northburg have not been confirmed here, but are generally credited.

The fact that no protest has been formally made and indicated that the British steamer Northburg has not been confirmed here, but are generally credited. Latest reports received here deny that an English seaman was hurt by the shot.

CHILDREN ACCUSED OF SHOPLIFTING

Refuse to Give Names of Girls Who Persuaded Them to Steal.

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., June 17.—For nearly two months the city detectives and the shop officers of the big department stores have been at wit's end to discover who has been carrying on a series of thefts. Careful watch has been kept, but the thefts have been continued.

Yesterday by accident it was discovered that the shop-lifters were four children belonging to respectable families named McFee and Waterman, living on Mount Pleasant. Two of the children are 12 years of age. The other two are aged five and seven. The arrests were made through a clerk in Allan's jewelry store catching the five-year-old boy palming a \$16 bracelet.

When the children were arrested it was found that the space between the lining and the cloth of the jacket of one of the larger girls was a huge pocket. In it were articles aggregating in value over \$100, all evidently gathered from jewelry and departmental stores. There were lace, slippers, stockings, toilet articles, suit and paper dusters, boxes of chocolates, etc. The children say that they were sent out to do the stealing by older girls, but so far neither parental threats nor police coaxing has induced them to give the names of the female Fagins.

TRIED TO WRECK PASSENGER TRAIN

Youths Who Were Put Off Freight Train Placed Obstruction on Track.

(Times Leased Wire.) Suisun, Cal., June 17.—Arthur Peterson and Harry Olney, 18 year old Berkeley youths, are in the county jail at Fairfield, accused of attempting to wreck a Southern Pacific passenger train near Vanden station. Under the questioning of Deputy Sheriff T. J. Lanahan, the boys confessed their guilt.

According to their story the boys were put off a freight train on which they were beating their way by the conductor. They determined to "get even" and placed obstructions across the track near Vanden station. The attempt was discovered by section hands a few minutes before the train was due.

HARRIMAN STOCKS.

Preliminary Steps Taken to Secure Listing on Paris Bourse. New York, June 17.—Preliminary steps have been made to secure the listing on the Paris bourse of Harriman stocks, according to Ferdinand Dupont, of the firm of Dupont & Ferland, bankers of Paris, who is in the city in a tentative stage. Dupont deems it probable that the Harriman stock will be accepted for listing by the French trading centre in the near future.

The French banker came to the United States to learn, in the interests of his firm and his clients, whether or not the apparent return to prosperity in this country is genuine. He reports conditions as satisfactory.

This alleged graft was worked by means of padded pay rolls, and had been going on for four months, but was discovered by the fish commissioners of Bellingham when it began checking up. The superintendent in question simply slipped through vouchers made out in a fictitious name. The vouchers were sent to himself, and it is said that about \$125 had been secured when the fraud was discovered. Superintendents of some of the hatcheries are allowed to put on extra help at certain periods of the year, and this superintendent is said to have turned in vouchers for help he never hired.

finally turned to Chicago said, "I found," Chico said, "I have sharp eyes," throwing up his arms in delight. Him, and, sitting down, on a cigarillo, he placed lips then, and, lighting and on the ground be a grey twig-like thing a few paces from the earth. n did not notice the rasping the hoe more sed to dig, only turning an impatient ejacula-

readily at his cigarello glowed, touched the quickly with the burnose from the ground was a sharp fizz, and Ludwig with a satisfied

ligerly," he said, "but all go out a little into mark that no one apes, it is known, attract rion attracts the vul-

Ludwig, still digging, and walked out across When he had covered tred paces, he paused, food like a statue, re- tant bent figure of his in expression in which lence were strangely seemed to be watching ly coming event — an factory and inevitable. ased, his smile became the least slightly for- tude of rigid attention. re moved regularly as the heavy green back- forest, unconscious of hich he was a protagon- suddenly, a vivid flash im towards the rapidly perpendicular cloud of the air, and a sullen upon the pampas and mong the trees. One crashing to the ground, floated away in light also moved quickly for- nding a few moments the trees, looked about smile on his thin lips. ne fell, at length, up- strate flure that lay torted beneath the fal- ncho which covered it- e, the agonized, staring a sightless gaze upon e it, the ground had by the explosion, and had made lay the hoe, that glittered dully.

up the coil, glanced at the dead man, and he horses which stood the crash, sweating and ear. He took off their ad one, and grasped the er. He rode forward a ed sharply, and glanced e. Senor, good-night," ngly, and setting spurs galloped out upon the

o. Ld.

is no question but will be selling at a any corporation. It is in operation. re. large and perman- aper, and there is no to pay per cent. e a profit of ap- in wrapping paper, he Pacific Coast, after deducting nately \$15.00 per- rds and this after Laurentine Paper Pulp and Paper cal United States 5th, 1907. Bulletin, a profit of 25-25 three mills in the expenses, of 19 per the year ending

President of the ges against the to Hon, Chas. J. n are now making per ton on the Co., \$52.50 per ton- up-to-date mills of manufacture, more than 40 per for a modern

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100 SHARES

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Courtenay. l Bank of India. d, Ltd., Victoria. Canadian Wood

WORKS CHOSEN FOR CONTRACT ENGINEER REPORTS ON MOST SUITABLE

Approvals and Disapproval of Contract System Received.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Friday evening the streets committee will decide further as to the doing of city street work by contract.

The city council last evening received a report from the city engineer which was sent on the committee stating that in his opinion the following works which have been ordered might well be done by contract:

Fernwood road, from Fort street to Edmonton road; Asquith, Cecil, Forbes and Victor streets, from Edmonton road to Ryan street; Fourth and Fifth streets of Mount Tommie road; Hulston street, Cowan avenue and Amphion street; Belmont avenue, from Pembroke street to Pandion avenue.

The engineer pointed out that he could furnish a larger list of works if desired, but he considered it advisable to confine attention to the above works at present, as it will take some time to prepare information, specifications, etc., before construction could be proceeded with.

A communication from the board of trade and another from the Ratepayers' Association, approving of the doing of civic public works by contract instead of by day labor were read, the former being "received" and the latter referred to the streets committee.

The Trades and Labor Council, on the other hand, protested against the proposal to adopt contract work. It was asserted that the unanimous opinion of the workmen of the city was opposed to this and the city council was asked to call a public meeting and so get the views of the ratepayers.

Ald. Stewart pointed out, in regard to a statement in the letter, that it was never intended to do any sidewalk work by contract and only part of the street work.

"It is not intended to revert to contract work instead of day labor generally," said the mayor, "and no person ever suggested that one foot of sidewalk be ever done by contract."

The writers will be so informed. A petition from property-owners on Shelburne street for local improvements was referred to the city engineer.

It was decided to grade and macadamize Catharine street, from Esquimaux road south to the harbor, and continue the sidewalks from where they now stop, the owners to pay four-fifths of the cost.

W. A. Ward, agent for the Hassam Paving Co., wrote offering to lay a six-inch pavement on Douglas street, Humboldt to Cormorant street, for \$2.25 a yard, guaranteed for ten years, ordinary wear and tear excepted. This was referred to the engineer, Ald. Fullerton at the same time protesting against doing so as being a sort of intimidation or preference.

The city engineer was instructed to prepare a supplementary report, covering a fair macadam surface for Cook street.

The provision for a fair wage clause in civic contracts, and the appointment of W. W. Northcott as fair wage officer, suggested by Mayor Hall some time ago, was adopted by council.

The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted as follows: Recommended that the fountain at the intersection of Government and Douglas streets be improved by putting in a curb around same, sealing down the enclosure within the curb and laying cement around the portion used as a drinking fountain.

NEWSPAPER WRITER PLACED ON TRIAL Hearing of Charges Against Brandenburg Opens at New York.

Aid Voted During Morley Regime Which Was Never Paid Over.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Attired in deep mourning, Mrs. Cleveland, widow of the late ex-president, appeared at the criminal court building early to-day to attend the trial.

Brandenburg appeared a short time later in company with Attorney Thomas. The author expressed confidence that he would be acquitted.

Brandenburg is accused of selling a spurious article to the New York Times during the last presidential campaign. He contends that the article was written by Grover Cleveland, as he represented at the time he sold it to the paper.

Justice Fitzgerald is presiding at the author's trial.

Intorminable delay in completing negotiations it had begun for taking land for street widening purposes is complained of by E. M. Johnson, acting on behalf of Mrs. Mary Jackson, in a letter which was read at the city council meeting last night.

Mr. Johnson stated that the matter had been dragging along for two years, and put the delay entirely on the city. He remarked that the city had lately been going outside its own lawyers for legal advice in connection with the matter.

It was moved that the letter be referred to the solicitor.

Residents on Ladysmith street had another delay to complain about, that of meeting their desire for local improvements.

They pointed out that the city had made a grant of \$5,000 to be used for the improvement of the street, but that the money had not been paid over.

The secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association wrote to council in regard to a grant of \$1,000 voted by the council in 1907 towards the building of the sanatorium at Tranquille.

The grant was made in 1907, but the money had not been paid over.

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CITY COUNCIL MAKES GRANTS TWO ALDERMEN ON LEAGUE EXECUTIVE

Aid Voted During Morley Regime Which Was Never Paid Over.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Intorminable delay in completing negotiations it had begun for taking land for street widening purposes is complained of by E. M. Johnson, acting on behalf of Mrs. Mary Jackson, in a letter which was read at the city council meeting last night.

Mr. Johnson stated that the matter had been dragging along for two years, and put the delay entirely on the city. He remarked that the city had lately been going outside its own lawyers for legal advice in connection with the matter.

It was moved that the letter be referred to the solicitor.

Residents on Ladysmith street had another delay to complain about, that of meeting their desire for local improvements.

They pointed out that the city had made a grant of \$5,000 to be used for the improvement of the street, but that the money had not been paid over.

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EXTENDING THE SUNDAY LAW ALL STORES TO BE CLOSED AFTER JULY 15

A Smoke May Be Had on the Premises in Restaurants.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In obedience to the vote of the ratifiers polled at the municipal elections the city council, at its meeting last night, passed a new by-law governing Sunday closing.

After July 15th it will be illegal to sell cigars, cigarettes, confectionery, soft drinks, tobacco or fruit on Sundays as hitherto.

A report from the health and morals committee, read early in the course of the meeting, advised the passage of a by-law in regard to trade licenses which would compel persons taking these out to sign a statement that they were for the sale of goods on six days of the week.

The committee thought that the imposition of a penalty was uncalled for, but in the by-law as submitted and passed there is a penalty of \$50 provided for infractions of the law.

The report stated that a penalty was not called for, even if legally enforceable, considering the orderly condition of the city.

As the act under which the former by-law imposing trade license fees was enacted was repealed at the recent session, the city solicitor explained, it was necessary to re-enact the whole thing.

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BATTLESHIPS MAY COME TO PACIFIC BRITAIN WILL PROBABLY SEND FIVE TO COAST

Cruisers Also Likely to Take Part in Celebration at San Francisco.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) London, June 15.—While no official announcement has been made, it has been learned through reliable sources that the British admiralty will send two first class battleships and two or more cruisers to participate in the great naval pageant that will form a feature of San Francisco's Portola celebration.

Charles C. Moore, president of the chamber of commerce of San Francisco, is now in London in the interest of the scheme, and it is known that the project is looked upon favorably by a majority of the admiralty.

San Francisco Importers Will Probably Ask for an Investigation.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—Local coffee and rice importers who have suffered by the disappearance of great quantities of merchandise from waterfront warehouses may carry their investigations before the grand jury, if charges made by George D. Mengola, formerly an employee of the Haaslet Warehouse company are found to have sufficient grounds.

It is estimated to-day that losses amounting to approximately \$40,000 have been sustained during the last year, and the importers who have suffered are determined to sift the affair to the bottom.

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TRAMP NEARLY 1,500 MILES TO FAIR Los Angeles Couple Who Started on April 4th Reach Destination.

Chief Magistrate of Ohio Town Absent at Time of Outrage.

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—After tramping 1,548 miles over country roads Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, of Los Angeles, are resting in Seattle to-day from the stress of their long journey.

The couple, who left Los Angeles on April 4th, arrived at the exposition, their objective destination, yesterday.

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MAYOR'S HOME FIRED BY BOMB THREE WOMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

WASHINGTON LEADS IN LUMBER PRODUCTION

Bellefontain, Ohio, June 15.—Hurting a bomb through the window of the home of Mayor Nisen to-day, an unknown man set fire to the house and three women were nearly suffocated before they were rescued by firemen and police.

The mayor was away from home at the time of the outrage, his two sisters and a niece being the only occupants of the house.

The bomb was of peculiar construction, being evidently only intended to start a fire. The house was a mass of flames within a few seconds after the escape of the women.

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N LEADS IN ER PRODUCTION

Shows Decrease With Previous e Months.

June 15.—According to received by the Pacific ade Journal from the Washington, D. C., others in the produc- d finished lumber 1908, the state as indicated e, 2,515,225,000 feet, as 000 feet cut in Louisa-

TO RUN D PACIFIC COAST

Be Inaugurated on on of the Pan- a Canal.

June 15.—Represent- eed \$150,000,000 and e information that will nformation of direct between Holland and t, with the completion canal, J. G. Scholville, emans Bank, Amster-

EFTS OF CAIRO"

on Guards Solve Boed of Whisk

June 15.—In a raid of Cairo" on the expo- last night, expulsi- Chief Wagonista's es of beer and several that were hidden in

ED MEDICAL ACT.

June 15.—D. W. Astell, mas- day fined \$100 and costs of the Manitoba Medical been posing as a doctor was some time ago pri- ginal negligence for caus- of William Robertson,

TURKS ROUT ALBANIAN REBELS

FEARFUL CARNAGE IN FIERCE BATTLE

Troops Will Be Reinforced, as Further Fighting is Expected.

Salonica, June 15.—Reports of a terrific battle in the Diakova moun- tains between five battalions of Turk- ish troops and a powerful force of Al- banian rebels, reached this city to- day.

According to the accounts, which were brief and incomplete, the battle raged for the greater part of a day and was accompanied by fearful car- nage.

The rebel forces, which outnumbered the Sultan's troops, were re- puled with terrible losses and were driven from the field. Hundreds of their number were captured and are held prisoners in the Turkish camp.

Many times during the day the Al- banians stormed an eminence upon which the Turks had fortified them- selves. Each time they were turned back, leaving scores of their number dead upon the slopes of the hill. The attack was repeated at intervals long enough to permit the frenzied rebels to reorganize in the intervals.

The Turkish troops carried the day by rallying from their position after the ranks of their opponents had been depleted by the desperate attacks. The rebels were routed completely, and left more than half their number dead upon the field.

The engagement was a result of the trouble that has been brewing among the discontented Albanians for many weeks and hostilities doubtlessly will be renewed. It is expected that the government will rush reinforcements from this city at once.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Winnipeg, June 15.—W. A. Black, general manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., interviewed on the subject of crop prospects yesterday, advises that reports from their agents and inspectors are of a most satisfactory character. He states that the seed bed was in the finest possible condition, and recent weather has been very favor- able that notwithstanding the lateness of the season, the wheat at all points is quite up to the condition at the same time last year; in fact in some places it is ahead, and there is ample moisture to carry the crop along for some con- siderable time. The ground is well covered, and with anything like favor- able conditions a very good yield must result. The acreage in Manitoba will show an increase over last year, but in Saskatchewan and Alberta the increase will be substantial, and it is not unlikely that the total acreage under wheat in the three provinces may amount to 7,500,000 acres. There will also be a very substantial increase in the acreage under oats and barley.

LAUNCHES MUST COMPLY WITH RULES

Agent of Marine to Enforce Regulations Governing Small Craft.

A number of complaints have been made to Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, of gasoline launches running around the harbor at night without lights, and also of so many craft not observing the rules of the road. Several accidents have been but narrowly averted, and if the practice continues it is feared that some- thing serious will result. For that reason Captain Gaudin has asked that the following regulation which has been in force since March, 1904, shall be pub- lished for the guidance of small vessel owners, and to state that this regu- lation will be in future rigidly en- forced. The circular is as follows:

ABSENCE FROM PARADE

Magistrate Jay made some pertinent remarks from the police court bench on Tuesday in regard to the absence of militiamen from the 14th instant. The men are called on to attend parade. He said: "I think all business men ought to support the militia to the best of their ability. They should always grant leave of absence to men in their employ when the men are called on to attend parade. The positions of the men should be held open for them and no man should be in fear of losing his employment very soon having to absent himself from work to attend his military duties."

EMPLOYERS SHOULD SUPPORT MILITIA SAYS THE MAG-ISTRATE.

The magistrate's remarks were occasioned by the presence of three gunners of Company 3, Fifth Regiment, who were charged with failure to attend the parade of the regiment on the 14th instant. The code provides for a penalty of \$5 fine with imprisonment in default of observance to orders to attend.

One of the men in defence said he would have lost his position at the time had he attended parade, and urged his means of livelihood was more important to him than his presence at parade.

DISTRIBUTING POINT FOR INCOMING CHINESE

Large Number Paid \$500 Head Tax on Landing Here.

It is rather a curious thing that while the 475 Chinese passengers who arrived on the Blue Funnel liner Antilochus were all for British Columbia, most of them being men who are returning from a visit to their native land, the Chinese on the Empress of India, to the number of 467 in all, were mostly on their way through to other points. Of that lot there were 149 for Canada, mostly Montreal and other eastern points; 79 in transit through Canada; 85 for the United States; and 144 in transit through the United States. Only 12 remained in Victoria.

SAVED BY POLICE.

Man Who Attacked Woman is Pursued By Angry Mob.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—Frank Dondero is in the city prison here to- day awaiting the preferring of charges for an attack upon Mrs. Lena Modeno at her home in Greenwich street. Don- dera was pursued by an angry mob, attacked by the woman's acquaintances, and was rescued with difficulty by the police.

Late yesterday Dondero ran up the steps of Mrs. Modeno's home and threw his arms about the woman, who was sitting on the porch. Mrs. Modeno struggled with her assailant and cried for help. A crowd that immediately col- lected gave chase when Dondero ran down the street.

With cries of "lynch him," the in- furiated mob surrounded the car into which the hunted man ran. Officers kept the mob at bay until a squad of police answered a riot alarm. Mrs. Modeno was taken to the city prison, where he is said to have signed a written confession.

JAPANESE ADRIFT ON PACIFIC OCEAN

Picked Up After Having Spent Six Days and Nights in Open Boat.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—Help- less for six days and nights on the bosom of the Pacific, tossed about by wind and wave in a frail fishing boat from which the mast and oars had been carried away, five Japanese were picked up 20 miles from the Nippon- ese coast by the steamer Winnebago on May 29th.

LABOR MEMBER ASSAILS THE CZAR

W. Thorne Says it is a Disgrace to Welcome Emperor to England.

Lodon, June 15.—Declaring from floor of the House of Commons that Czar Nicholas is an inhuman brute, and that he "just deserts" when he visits England, Wm. Thorne, a labor repre- sentative, created a sensation to-day among his conferees and in the crowd- ed visitors gallery. He was reprimand- ed severely by the Speaker.

Thorne delivered a bitter speech in which he announced his disapproval of the plans that are being made to wel- come the Czar to England. Constancy reigned upon the floor when he cried: "I don't care what others say about him, it is a disgrace to welcome him to our country. I hope he gets his deserts."

READING DEPOSITIONS TO COURT WITNESSES

Legal Argument Heard as to Necessity for Doing This.

On April 19th, L. C. Klein, a Lady- smith restaurant-keeper, was convicted on a charge of keeping a gaming-place. He claimed that what he pleaded guilty to was not this but having gambled himself, and on May 5th, Chief Justice Hunter granted a re-hearing. On May 27th, he was again tried and convicted, and sentenced to six months at hard labor.

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WILL BUILD NEW ELEVATOR.

Winnipeg, June 15.—The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. has let the contract for the 300,000 bushel elevator at Fort William to the Barnett McQueen company of Port William. The storage will consist of 16 concrete tanks, 21 feet in diameter and 104 feet in height, and will be erected just west of their present steel elevator and workshop at Fort William. The bidding will be ready to handle grain by the first of November. This addition to the Ogilvie storage will give them about 1,250,000 bushel ca- pacity at that point, while the addition to their Winnipeg plant will bring the capacity here up to about 7,500,000.

TUG SEA LION HAS BEEN ABANDONED

Tyee and Pioneer Returned to Port Angeles for Present.

Port Angeles, Wash., June 15.—The Tyee and Pioneer have returned to this port from the scene of the wreck of the tug Sea Lion, having for the time being abandoned the attempt to raise it. On account of strong tides which prevail in the vicinity of the wreck, it is doubtful if any further attempt will be made to raise the Sea Lion.

SANK AFTER COLLISION.

Montreal, June 15.—The steamship Torgorm arrived from the West In- dies, having been in collision with the small river steamer Pierreville, Friday night off Stone Island, near Sorel. The Pierreville sank in less than 10 minutes, and is now lying right in the channel. A search party instituted by the crew of the Torgorm found the bow of the Pierreville under water and no sign of life on board, but a dog. The crew escaped in boats and reached shore safely. The Torgorm was not dam- aged.

DEAD IN BATH TUB.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of the death of Joseph Wal- ter, a former business man of Bandon, Ore., who was found in a bath tub at the Bora air bath establishment. He was about 65 years old, was visiting relatives.

MEDALS FOR JUNE BABIES.

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—Every baby born in Seattle during the month of June, the opening month of the exposition, may be christened at the fair on July 15th, and receive a gold medal. Such are the plans for "baby christening day," which are being per- fected by Director of Special Events Buckley. Babies born this month are entitled to the medal.

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STRIKERS ARE IN UGLY MOOD

THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED IDLE IN HAWAII

Japanese Deluded Into Belief That Cruisers Will Support Them.

Honolulu, June 15.—Deluded into the belief that their strike will receive the support of the Japanese government, represented by the cruisers Aso and Soya, when those ships arrive here, June 26th, the Japanese strikers from the sugar plantations are in a danger- ous mood to-day, and the situation is regarded as critical.

This impression has been circulated by unscrupulous leaders of the strike to insure the faithfulness of their fol- lowers. The strikers are too ignorant to realize that they are being deceived and confidently expect the cruisers from their home country to compel the planters to grant their demands for higher wages.

No serious disorders have taken place as yet, but an outbreak is feared, and every precaution is being taken against violence. The police are heavily armed and any attempt at rioting will be checked without delay.

Thirty-five hundred laborers are now on strike, and the Japanese who re- turned to work recently at the Ewa and Waialua plantations threaten to walk out again unless their wages are increased next pay day.

The arrest of M. Noporo, a local Ja- panese editor, together with Mr. Soga, Y. Taska and K. Kawamura, strike leaders, has created a furor among the strikers, and an appeal has been sent to Ambassador Takahira at Washington to interpose his good offices here. The message sent to Mr. Takahira reads:

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE MEETS AT CLAYOQUOT

Members Discuss Route for Wagon Road to Alberni.

Clayoquot, June 12.—On Thursday evening, the 3rd, E. McGaffey, secre- tary of the Vancouver Island Develop- ment League, gave a very interesting and instructive address in the Tofino public hall. Following the address, the Clayoquot Development League held a short business session. The question of the wagon road between Clayoquot and Alberni was discussed. A resolu- tion was passed endorsing the route proposed some years ago by the set- tlers of Clayoquot, and heartily en- dorsed at that time by the residents of both Alberni and Uchuel. The route would follow Long beach from Clayoquot, thence from Uchuel to the wagon road to Kenly lake, thence along the shore to Elk river, along Elk river to Taylor river, thence to Sprout lake, following its shore to Soames river, which runs into Alberni. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Uchuel and Alberni Development leagues for their endorsement. They were then to be forwarded to Mr. Mc- Gaffey to be presented to the minister of public works.

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RUSSIANS INTERVENE.

Force Dispatch to Urmiah to Protect Residents Against Shakhsevan Tribesmen.

REGENT OF CHINA IS ARDENT REFORMER

Opposition Developing Against Constitutional Changes in Country.

ATTORNEY LAUDS PATRICK CALHOUN

Counsel for Trolley Magnate Opens Argument for Defence.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—With a scathing denunciation of Francis J. Heney, Rudolph Spreckels, Wm. J. Burns and every person connected with the prosecution of Patrick Cal- houn, to-day began the opening argu- ment that he hopes will clear the trol- ley magnate of the charge of bribery of former Supervisor Fred P. Nichols. Kings did not attempt to refute the arguments brought by the prosecu- tion. He confined his efforts to an eulogy of Calhoun, lauding him as a martyr to the activity of graft hunters, and dwelling at length upon his efforts to rehabilitate his car system after the great earthquake and fire.

DEVELOPMENT OF WEST COAST INDUSTRIES

Steamer Tees Brings News From Quatsino, Nootka and Whaling Stations.

After being delayed by fog and after weather, the steamer Tees ar- rived from Quatsino and whaling ports Monday afternoon. She brought a number of passengers from the dif- ferent ports, and also carried a good many from point to point. George Smith and several members of his survey party were carried from Alberni to Sechart, D. G. McCurdy came down from the marble quarries at Nootka and the following passen- gers came to Victoria:

M. King, J. Turwell, Mr. Swanson, R. McNeill, E. Hughes, C. B. Christen- sen, J. Burke, S. Saunders, G. Mc- Leod, D. G. McCurdy, W. F. Gibson, A. Ellis and wife, M. Winston and H. Rhodes and wife.

Reports brought down on the steamer are to the effect that whaling has not been so active recently on ac- count of the fogs and winds. Still a number of whales have been caught and the total has reached 187, of which the Sechart station has secured 140, the others being caught by the steamer St. Lawrence at Kyquoot.

According to the same authority the sawmill at Quatsino is being com- menced and the prospects are that the harbor at the north end of the island will very soon be a busy place.

At Nootka the marble quarries are getting out some splendid samples, several fine slabs being brought down on the steamer. A new manager has just taken charge, and A. W. Mc- Curdy, the managing director, is still at the quarry watching operations. Now that the surface marble has been removed a much better grade is being obtained, something like 60 per cent of the output from this level being solid. As they go deeper the percent- age will be much higher.

Some of the blocks being removed are very large, and these are being sawed into merchantable sizes. No large orders are being accepted as yet as the company is unable to guaran- tee what they have below the surface which they have not yet proved. For the purpose of finding out exactly what they have a drill is being taken up which will be used to bore holes at each corner of the quarry to find out just what grade and color the under- layers may be. As soon as this is done the company will be in a position to make contracts for large orders.

The Tees brought 796 barrels of whale oil from the two stations, and 500 cases of last year's salmon from Uchuckest cannery, near Alberni. She will leave for the West Coast again to- night.

BARQUE TURGOT IS A TOTAL WRECK

Vessel Bound for Puget Sound Burned Off Cape Verde Islands.

St. Vincent, C. V., June 15.—The French barque Turgot, from Hull, via Brest, for Puget Sound, is reported totally wrecked off San Antonio, Cape Verde Islands, the cargo burned and the crew landed at the latter port.

Seattle, June 15.—Advice confirming the above dispatch have been received by the Seattle Merchants' Exchange. The Turgot loaded at Hull with general cargo for Bona Guthrie & Company. She left port late in May. The Turgot was well known in the North Pacific, having frequently loaded on this coast. The vessel registered 150 tons and was in com- mand of Capt. Rose.

The Merchants' Exchange also received a dispatch yesterday stating that the lumber from Vancouver, B. C., for Mel- bourne, had put into Sydney through stress of weather. The extent of the dam- age is not known, but the vessel will be surveyed.

The Gardiner company returned at noon to-day from Nanaimo where they appeared last night. The attendance was excellent, the opera house being crowded.

REGENT OF CHINA IS ARDENT REFORMER

Opposition Developing Against Constitutional Changes in Country.

Captain E. P. Shine, who arrived from China on the Empress of India, gave an interesting interview to a Times reporter on the prospect of reform in China. According to the captain, the Prince Regent is an ardent reformer, but in a conservative country like China it is always difficult to institute reforms. Reform means the cutting off of abuses, and that of course would touch almost every viceroy in the coun- try.

Captain Shine says that the Chinese Regent is wise in not moving too fast. If he arouses the opposition of the whole of the nobility he will eventual- ly lose his power. By simply doing one thing at a time he is able to carry his point.

Shortly before the captain left Tientsin, where he was a member of the British legation, a telegram was received from Peking saying that Yin Hsiang, viceroy of Shantung, had re- signed by way of protest against the constitutional changes. General Yin is a Manchu official. He served as his country's representative in Germany from 1901 to 1905, and was appointed director of the Nobles college in Peking. He is therefore a man of considerable influence, and his long residence in Germany should have reconciled him to the reforms which have been occupying China's attention for the past two years. But the action just taken by him indicates strong conservative tendencies, and it is said that in this matter he is supported by a powerful party in Peking who are now engaged in organizing opposition to the adoption of constitutional gov- ernment on the ground that it is at least premature.

The Prince Regent and his colleagues are said to be much embarrassed by this growing opposi- tion.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS TO AND FROM B. C.

Several New Charters Announced for Lumber Cargoes.

Two well known coast sailing vessels are chartered to load lumber at Van- couver for offshore trade. They are the barquentine Koko Head and the Puako. The Koko Head has been idle since her arrival at San Francisco last March with a cargo of 1,350 tons of coal from Newcastle, Australia. The Puako ar- rived May 27th at San Francisco with a cargo of coal from Newcastle. They will load for Australia or the West Coast.

Two Chilean sailing vessels on route from the West Coast to load lum- ber at Vancouver, owners' account. These are the County of Linnithgow and the Curson. Both vessels are well known in these waters. The British barque Ellifland is on her way here from Santa Rosalia and will load gen- eral cargo and lumber for Australia.

The Australian Mail Line, in due time from Guay- aquil and will load lumber on the Fra- ser river for Australia. The Tymeric is one of the well-known West fleet and is returning for a voyage in the Aus- tralian service.

The Norwegian steamer Tricolor is on route from Java with a cargo of su- gar for the Vancouver refinery.

The British barque Puritan is finish- ing her cargo of lumber at Victoria this week. If successful in securing a crew for Melbourne, she is under charter to Bowring & Co. They will probably be secured at Port Towns- end picked up at this port on her way out.

PRINCESS MAY ARRIVES FROM NORTH

Preparations Being Made for Buildings at Prince Rupert.

Princess May, Captain McLeod, which arrived from Skagway, Prince Rupert and way ports Monday after- noon, brought a large number of pas- sengers from the north, but not any- thing like as many as she took on her outward trip. Of those coming south many have been up to look at prop- erty, brought a large number of pas- sengers to buy at Prince Rupert. According to the reports preparations are being made for building operations to commence at that city, and very soon it will be a veritable hive of in- dustry.

The steamer also brought word that the snow is very reluctant to leave the neighborhood of the northern waters. In many places it is still right at the water's edge. The weather is not col- d but there was such a quantity of snow fell in the winter that it has taken a long time to melt.

GOULD SEPARATION SUIT.

New York, June 15.—Howard Gould won a signal victory over his wife, Katherine, in her suit for separate maintenance yesterday when the court held that the only charge he must an- swer was desertion and that if he could prove that her mode of life made necessary the terms upon which he offered to return to her, Mrs. Gould would lose her case.

The duling was made on Attorney Nicholls motion for dismissal of the entire complaint. The court held that Gould should not be compelled to an- swer the charges that he was cruel, un- libertine or an improper person to live with. He said that these charges had not been proven to the satisfaction of the court.

MILLIONAIRES GOING NORTH

CUSTOMS COURTESIES ARE BEING GRANTED

Yucatan Being Fitted Out as Private Yacht for J. P. Morgan and Associates.

Captain Porter, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., was in the city Tues- day for the purpose of interviewing J. C. Newbury, of the Canadian Customs de- partment, to obtain from him yachting courtesies for the steamer Yucatan. The big steamer is being converted into a yacht temporarily in order to take a number of millionaires and their friends on a cruise through British Columbia and Alaskan waters. The party will consist of J. Pierpont Morgan, the Guggenheims, Mr. Eccles, John Hayes Hammond, and about thirty of their friends.

Speaking of the trip Captain Porter said that the party were going out purely on a holiday cruise. They would visit every point of interest in British Columbia and Alaska. Incidentally they might take a look at some of the prop- erties in timber, mines and railways held by members of the party and for this purpose they were to go to Cordova to inspect the Copper River and Northwestern Railway, which is in course of construction into the Guggenheim copper mines on Copper river.

The party may also go to the Seward peninsula to look at the Alaska Central railway, which is to be sold by auction in the autumn. The railway is now being put into good condition and some of the members of the party were expected to be a powerful party in Peking who are now engaged in organizing opposition to the adoption of constitutional gov- ernment on the ground that it is at least premature.

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WHAT THEY HAVE DONE FOR VICTORIA.

Finance Minister Tatlow told his Conservative friends last night that Victoria occupied a very large place in the heart of the government of which he is Finance Minister notwithstanding the fact that appearances hardly bare out such a contention. The McBride administration will spend close upon a hundred thousand dollars (if given time) in constructing a road from Goldstream to Mill Bay. If given further time, it will purchase the entire block in the neighborhood of the Parliament Buildings. Hence let no one say that the government is dissembling its love for the city which supports it by electing four Conservatives. At the same time it may be that there are some irreconcilable Grits, possibly a few observant Conservatives also, who will point out that the advantages of a new road to Mill Bay and the enlargement of the grounds surrounding the government buildings can hardly prove of very substantial advantage to the city of Victoria, and certainly will not offset the disadvantages brought about by robbing the capital of the institutions which properly belong to her, such, for example, as the headquarters of the educational institutions and the law courts of the province. One may consult the records of every other province of the Dominion from Prince Edward Island to Saskatchewan and fail to discover any corresponding condition of affairs. British Columbia has the only perambulating law courts within the bounds of the Empire; Victoria is the only capital against which discrimination is practiced in the vital matter of education. The reason for this state of affairs, we observe, has never been explained by any of the loyal Victoria Conservatives when they meet together to eulogize each other and their unapproachable, unconquerable leader, who is the first member for this city.

TWO INGLORIOUS VICTORIES.

The glorious victories won by the McBride government in the last provincial elections and by Mr. G. H. Barnard in the Dominion election of October 28th last were the principal themes discussed by the Conservatives of Victoria last night. These great triumphs were attributed chiefly to a perfect organization. A perfect organization may, according to the point of view, be interpreted in several ways. From the Tory standpoint it means a stuffed voters' list and absolute unscrupulousness in voting every dummy on that list. But even the advantages accruing from such perfection of organization would not have been sufficient in themselves to win the elections. The master stroke was delivered on the eve of polling in the provincial campaign by that great master of tactics, Napoleon J. Bowser, who, for the second time, announced an impending invasion of Asia. There was no more truth in that proclamation than there ever has been in anything of political character issuing from the mouth of the notoriously treacherous Attorney-General in the McBride government. But the "thing is to get in, and when you are in to stay in." The end to be gained justified the means, however disreputable, in gaining it. The government was in, and it stayed in. In the meantime it may be presumed, for charity's sake, that the weight of the Attorney-General's inquiry pressed heavily upon his soul. His health gave way. He is now somewhere in the Mediterranean trying—we trust not in vain—to build up a new conscience and improve his physical condition. We would suggest a visit to Rome as a possible palliative for his complaint.

The manner in which the Dominion election was won is fresh in the minds of Victorians. We observe that while the few fallacious of the only true political faith present at last night's meeting felicitated each other upon that notable victory, no allusion was made to the chief elements in it, the forged telegram and other features no less condemnable. Ordinary decency, not to mention common political discretion, should have dictated passing such matters over in solemn silence. But if only victories gained by fair and honorable means and in the true interests of this city and this country were to be celebrated, there would be few occasions for the leaders and the rank and file of the Conservative party to indulge in jubilation.

WHEN POTENTATES MEET.

It seems that when the mighty ones of the earth, such as the Kaiser and the Czar, hold communion together on weighty matters of state, the ordinary business and commerce of the world must cease. A British steamer, whose commander may have known nothing

about the conference of the crowned heads of Germany and Russia, ventured in the course of her voyage within the circle set apart exclusively for the use of these potentates, and was brought up by a round shot, or the modern equivalent thereof. Luckily only a common British sailor was injured. If the vessel had been sunk, serious international complications might have ensued, because public feeling in Great Britain and elsewhere is so tense that incidents which under ordinary conditions would be considered trifling might strike a spark which would produce a conflagration. As it is, the action of the Russian torpedo boat will probably be considered only a necessary measure of precaution. It will be followed by explanations and apologies, as in the case of the late Dogger Bank "accident." Yet the thought will occur to mere common people who are not privileged to wear crowns upon their heads that if these rulers are so fearful of their lives they ought to stick to the custom of the esteemed Czar, who seldom ventures forth from the refuge of a fortress. It may be that weighty matters of state depend upon the Czar and the Kaiser meeting together and exchanging salutations with each other (upon either cheek), but the popular impression is that state business in these latter days is chiefly discharged by persons selected and elected by popular vote for that purpose. Of course it is true that the Russian Douma is merely a concession to foreign public opinion and that the Grand Dukes are the real rulers of the empire, and that consequently a consultation between the Czar and the Kaiser may be productive of important results. But even these things constitute no adequate reason for running the risk of involving Europe in war. If the Czar is so distrustful of his loyal subjects as to believe they are always plotting for opportunities to assassinate him, he should not venture beyond the bounds where his authority is exclusive. His life is not of more value, from the point of view of this democratic age, than that of any common man. It is not worth preserving at the risk of a war which would cost hundreds of thousands of lives. Therefore if he and his royal brother must meet for the consideration of matters over which they delude themselves into believing they have supreme control, let them do it in a place where there need be no apprehension of assassins breaking through.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SONGHEES RESERVE. Mr. Thompson, one of the representatives of Victoria in the British Columbia Legislature, at the reception tendered Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., on Saturday evening, made certain allusions to the Songhees Reserve question, charging, of course, that the Dominion government was responsible for the failure to secure the removal of the Indians from the reserve. Now it is possible that Mr. Thompson did not have in his possession all the facts when he made his charges. If he had been informed by his chief, who was present at the meeting, of the facts and furnished with all the correspondence, he might have hesitated about bringing up the reserve question at all. That is, if Mr. Thompson attaches any value to his word as a public man and feels any responsibility for his utterances, which must be confessed, very few of his political associates do. We have all the facts and the correspondence before us—and we charge that the government which Mr. Thompson supports so unwaveringly and so blindly is wholly and solely responsible for the presence of the Songhees Indians on the reserve to-day. We charge that if it had not been for the action of the McBride government, which is congenitally incapable of looking at any question, no matter how vital to the interests of the people of the province, from any other than a partisan point of view, that the Songhees Reserve problem would have been solved some time ago. When the people of Victoria are given the facts they will see that what we say is absolutely true and that base partisan considerations have actuated the McBride government in its negotiations with the Dominion government in this matter.

As we have said, the correspondence is in our hands, and, if necessary, it will be made public at the proper time. In the meantime a recital of the facts as disclosed by that correspondence will be sufficient to satisfy all persons who approach them with an open mind. Up to the present time it has been impossible for the Dominion government to negotiate successfully with the Songhees Indians for a change of location chiefly for two reasons. The Indians were suspicious that a conspiracy was afoot to deprive them of rights guaranteed by treaty, and the attitude of the provincial government made it impossible for the Dominion government to give any prospective purchasers of the lands of the reserve a title to the said lands in the event of their being sold. The first thing necessary to accomplish in order to facilitate a settlement of the reserve question was to remove from the minds of the Indians the impression that there was any disposition to take advantage of them—to treat them in a manner different from the manner in which their white neighbors would be dealt with in the event of

their property being expropriated. That false conception of the agents of the Dominion government succeeded in dissipating, only to be confronted with the uncompromising hostility of the provincial government, assumed under the guise of protecting provincial interests, in reality actuated by purely partisan considerations. The policy of "fighting Ottawa" must be strictly adhered to, no matter what the effect upon the interests of the city of Victoria, which had been clamoring for thirty or forty years for the removal of an institution which was at once an eyesore and a bar to the progress of the community. It is scarcely necessary to say that the Dominion government had nothing to gain in a material sense out of the Songhees Reserve question. It might have gained something in a political sense, however, and the McBride government was apparently determined that it should gain nothing of that kind if it could prevent it.

The fact was pointed out to the provincial government that only by relinquishing its reversionary rights in this reserve (but without affecting the principle under which reserves in general are held) could the Songhees be removed to another and more suitable location. In the year 1906 there was an understanding in the matter. But subsequently the government undertook arbitrarily to abrogate whatever agreement had been reached. It re-asserted its claim to the reversionary rights, and flatly told the Dominion that it would refuse to further consider the question. After a great deal of correspondence, the McBride government in some cases neglecting to answer letters for three months, a provincial order in council was passed on June 3 of the present year which the organs of the government were good enough to observe would have the effect of removing all obstacles to a settlement, thus naively confessing that after all their trades against the Dominion government and the representatives of the Dominion government in this province the real barriers to a settlement were raised and maintained by the McBride government.

What is the purport of the order in council which, it is assumed, will facilitate the removal of the Songhees? It is that the city of Victoria shall be granted reversionary interests in twenty-five acres of the reserve lying to the north of Esquimalt road for school and park purposes exclusively, and in eighteen acres lying to the south of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway for "terminal railway and wharf purposes, to be used in aid of existing as well as other railroad companies seeking access to the city of Victoria."

What will be the effect of this order in council? Will it facilitate the settlement of the reserve question, or will it tie the matter up as it has been tied up for some years for the political benefit of the McBride government? That is something time alone and future negotiations will disclose. But in the meantime we may point out that the Dominion government has no power under the Indian Act to dispose of any Indian lands except for the benefit of the Indians. That fact would seem to imply that if the city of Victoria is to receive the portions of the reserve in which it has been granted a reversionary interest the land must be paid for and the proceeds invested for the benefit of the Indian wards of the government. Furthermore, the E. & N. Railway Company has been seeking powers to expropriate the eighteen acres of the reversionary interest in which has been set aside for the city of Victoria. Consequently what is the situation now in respect of these eighteen acres? Why should the C. P. R. expropriate them and pay the Indians for them if in the event of a settlement of the reserve question it can acquire them from the city, presumably upon its own terms—because, it will be observed, the lands are reserved exclusively for terminal railway and wharf purposes, and there is no other railway or other railway than the E. & N. requiring the property for any such purposes.

THEY DO THINGS DIFFERENTLY IN ASIA.

It is quite in order for the Colonist to violate all the articles of the recognized moral code and at least one of the articles of the criminal code in its unholly zeal to accomplish the defeat of an opponent which it hates for personal, business, political and other reasons which are more generally known than our contemporary wots of, but the Times must not be permitted to speak the truth about those who have benefited from these immoral tendencies and who have been vaunting their virtues and their alleged accomplishments from the houseposts. In the meantime may we be permitted to point out that the echoes of the last election, in which the Colonist achieved a hitherto unscalable eminence of political infamy, are still ringing in another continent—in far-off Japan. The following is the text of an apology which the Japan Daily Herald has been forced by the courts to publish for giving currency to an editorial article which appeared in the Victoria Daily Colonist during the same campaign in which the Borden telegram was forged

and scattered broadcast throughout British Columbia. "The Japan Daily Herald published in its issue of November 7, 1908, the following article against Mr. Preston, reproaching it from the Victoria Daily Colonist: "Proclaiming himself the Commissioner of Labor for Canada, Mr. Preston has set out to oppose the policy adopted by the Dominion government, and has attempted to undo what good was accomplished by Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Preston has taken a course calculated to bring Mr. Lemieux into discredit by saying that he is to be taken as representing the real views of the Canadian government rather than the Postmaster-General; and he is creating the impression that the agreement concluded by Mr. Lemieux is a mere temporary make-shift, drawn up for the purpose of convincing the people of Canada that the Dominion government means to keep out the Japanese, whereas in reality it is only intended to hold out until the general election is over, when Japan will be given a free hand." "The foregoing is taken as injuring the reputation of Mr. Preston. In ordinary life it is a very serious thing to declare that the foregoing report is quite groundless. Through the negligence of the editor the report has been published in the Japan Herald. We regret that Mr. Lemieux is publishing this letter over our name."

"T. SACHELL. "The Japan Herald Kabushiki Kaisha. "By publishing in full the article written for the National Review by Mr. Preston, upon which the foregoing libel, or lie, or whatever one cares to call it, was based, the Times gave its contemporary an opportunity to correct or retract its misstatements. This it did not do, proving that malice alone was its root motive. But there is still an opportunity for repentance and a certain degree of reparation. Will the organ open its mouth in extenuation, or will it be content to rest under the imputation of deliberate misrepresentation in addition to conviction of deliberate forgery?"

"PROVINCIAL RIGHTS BLAGHER."

It is always interesting, and sometimes profitable, to take tent of ourselves through the medium of a reflection cast by the eyes of others. As we all know, the question of provincial rights has occupied a very prominent place in the political repertoire of the present dominant party in British Columbia. And as all students of the political history of Canada know, Sir Oliver Mowat, who was Premier of Ontario for about a quarter of a century, was the original champion of provincial rights. Sir Oliver had many a joust with Sir John Macdonald, though Tory champion of centralization over the rights of the provinces as opposed to the assumed rights of the Dominion, in every one of which Sir Oliver proved triumphant. Hence the great Ontario Liberal was dubbed by his less gifted opponent (as far as constitutional questions were concerned) as "the Little Tyrant." But Sir Oliver really warred against tyranny, practically establishing for all time the lines where federal jurisdiction ended and provincial jurisdiction commenced.

There is no doubt whatever that the success of the late Premier of Ontario in his championship of the rights of the provinces inspired the Tory Premiers of British Columbia and of Manitoba to wage a spluttering, guerrilla warfare upon the federal government. But the difference between the position of Sir Oliver and the position of his weak imitators lies in the fact that the former had real grievances to redress, while the grievances of the latter are all trumped-up—superficial or artificial. Sir Oliver Mowat never lost a case in which he appeared against the Dominion; Premier McBride never won one. The Hamilton Times in the following article deals clearly and forcibly with the pretensions of these bombastic, insincere and shallow gentlemen, the so-called champions of provincial rights in British Columbia and Manitoba: "Patriotism," we have been told by one who had studied the breed, "is the refuge of scoundrels." The world contains a great deal of truth in that saying. Certainly it applies with full force to the peanut politicians who seek to strut before the gallery by playing the role of the provincial patriot, denouncing the federal government, against imaginary assaults by mythical enemies of provincial rights. The performance has been carried so far that it hardly ranks as farce-comedy now. And still some opposition organs, lacking sufficient courage for complaint against the Dominion government, prattle on about it in a manner which exposes their utter ignorance of our constitution and its history, their shameful lack of principle and their complete lack of understanding of the real situation in the British Columbia provincial Tory government undertook to invade the federal sphere by legislating as to immigration, and great was the indignation when it was not allowed to have its fling. The British Columbia courts unanimously held its legislation to be ultra vires. A difference also arose as to fisheries regulation. The courts have so far held that the federal government was within its powers and that the provincial government was wrong. In every case that has been the subject of dispute the federal government has been sustained by the courts, when the question has come before them, and when it has not, its action has been on lines of judgments already rendered by the highest court in the realm.

Provincial rights are properly defended; provincial wrongs are quite another matter. The Liberals fly the flag of provincial rights, and are the real champions of the principle. But when a provincial government attempts to usurp the powers reserved to the federal authority, to defy federal policy, or to use the term "provincial rights" as a partisan catch cry, it is guilty of the worst kind of disloyalty to our country's constitution. A local Tory contemporary last night suggested a combination of Tory provincial premiers to fight against the federal authority of the policy, making that watchword "provincial rights." An amusing part of its proposition is its suggestion as a reason for this fool suggestion the fact that the federal government has been sustained by the courts in these very British Columbia cases! The disingenuous organ alleges that Manitoba is being made to suffer because she will not submit to Ottawa dictation in the matter of the boundary award. "Boundary award" is rich! A partition of some unorganized territory has been proposed. Laurier called into consultation the premiers of the three provinces among which the territory was to be divided, and the division proposed was satisfactory to all but one. That one would not be satisfied—for party reasons. Ontario does not think too much of it, yet Roblin would still grab more of it. And the local Tory organ pretends to enter the question of provincial rights into it, and that Manitoba has not got enough—in other words, that Sir Wilfrid has given the province too much! "As a matter of fact the principle of provincial rights has been passed upon by the Privy Council and pretty clearly set forth. It is not a new thing, as kindergartners have yet to learn. In matters of policy the Dominion must be supreme. In local matters the provinces must be left to deal with subjects within their power, with a little interference as the reasonable working of federal policy will permit. In matters reserved to the federal authority the provinces must not meddle. The less must be within the greater; the part cannot be permitted to rule the whole. Perhaps nothing has caused so much discussion on this question as the matter of railway control. Sir John A. Macdonald found that as railways amalgamated and became lines connecting provinces and extending into a foreign country it became necessary that they be controlled by the federal power. He passed an act providing that as soon as a provincial road joined, or even crossed, one under federal control, the entire road should be declared "for the benefit of Canada," and pass out of provincial jurisdiction. The Tories raised no howl about that being an invasion of provincial rights. It remained for a Liberal government upon coming into power to modify that sweeping legislation so as not to strip the province of all control of railways. And yet the same Tories now affect to regard as an invasion of provincial rights legislation by the Dominion in regard to a railway connecting provinces and touching a foreign country; and treat as an outrage federal regulation of international and navigable streams—which none but the federal power can deal with! "What a pitiful lot of partisan fakirs trying to trade upon ignorance and gullibility!"

Albert Pioneer-News (Conservative): In one respect a newspaper is like a weak-minded woman—once it starts on the downward path there is but little hope for its moral redemption. The poor old Colonist of Victoria, in days gone by, so perfect in its respectability that it could command the average reader to wash his hands before he picked it up, and now behold its degradation! After the forgery case came the faked cablegram exposure; then the notorious voting contest which excited the indignation of a large number of people. And now the Colonist has taken to the race track, where it is quarrelling with the ordinary tout over the right to the title of "sure-thing tipster." It has even cut the price of its tips and has come to be regarded by the "touting" profession as a "scab."

The editor of the Colonist evidently does not exercise a very strict supervision over his own columns. He argues in one part of his paper that there is no treaty with the Songhees which the Dominion government is bound to observe strictly in its dealings with the members of that tribe, while in another column we find the following quotation from the observations of Hon. Joseph Trutch, written in the year 1888: "It is certain that the tract of land known as the Songish Indian Reserve was formerly set apart by the competent authority of the Hudson's Bay Company's agent, acting on behalf of the Crown, for the perpetual use and benefit of the Indians of that tribe; and that this land is now held in trust by the Crown, acting under a solemn obligation, as guardian of the rights of the Indians in this respect."

Toronto Star:—Some days ago we ventured the opinion that some newspapers in this province were taking too seriously the story from Alberta about the lawless Mormons who attacked a man who had gone there to recover his wife. Such rows have occurred, where no Mormon was concerned, as seen by the Calgary papers that Mormonism had nothing to do with this row. The woman was not a Mormon nor were her people connected with that church. The wife rejected her husband, the husband tried to get possession of the child, and the neighbors turned out in a body, gave him some rough handling, and threatened all kinds of things if he ever came back to bother her further.

Ottawa Free Press: J. S. Briery and J. A. Macdonald were true to the best traditions of Canadian Liberalism in their protests against interference by the daughter States in the domestic affairs of Great Britain. The manner in which Mr. Macdonald forced the withdrawal of the compulsory conscription resolution was a distinct triumph for common sense and true Imperialism.

JAPANESE WILL SUBMIT NEW DEMANDS

Hawaiian Sugar Planters Determined Not to Yield to Strikers. (Times Leased Wire.) Honolulu, July 17.—Hawaiian planters are willing that the Japanese government make a full investigation of the strike among the Japanese plantation laborers, according to reports from every section of the island. They will make no attempt to frustrate any movement the Tokio government may make in response to the appeals of the strikers, which were voiced again today in messages to the Japanese capital.

The planters are unanimous in the opinion that an investigation will justify the stand they have taken, and will strengthen their cause in the other islands where it is believed trouble is imminent. The leaders of the strike to-day are formulating a set of demands which they will withhold until it is learned whether or not the imperial government decides to act. It is reported that these demands are more stringent than those which were made at first. The leaders refused to discuss the rumored change.

The planters of this and the other islands involved in the strike have agreed under no consideration to accede to the demands when they are presented. They are determined to crush the strikers completely. The Japanese consulate in this city is preparing a set of demands that probably will be forwarded to Ambassador Takahira at Washington tonight. The report is said to be favorable to the planters, and it is thought it will operate for a speedy settlement of the "international" question of agitation spread by the strike leaders. Laborers of 14 plantations on the island of Hawaii late yesterday presented a formal set of demands to their employers, which they said they would return to work while the demands are being considered, but if they were not complied with a new strike will be declared.

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Veneable and Harlen Will Meet at Bellingham in July. Bellingham, Wash., June 17.—Virgil Veneable of Seattle, and Milton Harlen of this city, were last night matched to meet on the mat in this city on July 2nd for the lightweight wrestling championship of the northwest. Harlen and Veneable wrestled here about a month ago and started the match for two hours and twenty minutes without either securing a fall. The articles for the match on July 2nd were signed after the match last night between Harlen and Rodney Renshaw, in which Renshaw was defeated in two straight falls.

CANCER. It Looks as if a Remedy of Real and Permanent Value Has Been Discovered at Last. Toronto, April 27, 1909.—For many years the Medical profession of the world has been searching in every direction for a remedy for Cancer. It was thought for a time that X-ray treatment was going to give the long sought-for permanent cure. The X-rays were found to possess little if any merit as a permanent cure. There are many methods that give temporary relief, but what is wanted is a permanent radical cure. The surgeon's knife, plasters, etc., may in certain cases prolong life to some extent, but as a rule the disease soon returns and often in a much worse form than before. During the past four or five years many experiments have been made along an entirely different line, and from reports from various sources it is evident that many highly remarkable cures have been effected, not even in cases where the disease had gained too much headway to be completely cured, great relief was given the sufferers by the application of an absorbent liquid possessing the property of checking the progress of the disease and deadening the pain, although containing neither morphia, opium, cocaine nor any similar ingredient. Sufferers from disease in any part of Canada or United States will be cheerfully furnished with further information if they will write to Dept. E., Cancer Institute, 10 Churchill Ave., Toronto, giving the name of their local physician and full particulars of their trouble.

'SLACK WATER, ACTIVE, PASS, B. C.

Table with columns: Date, H.W. Slack, L.W. Slack. Rows for dates from June 1 to June 30, 1909.

HENEY CLOSES FOR PROSECUTION

REPLIES TO ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENCE Declares There is Ample Evidence to Prove Guilt of Calhoun. (Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., June 17.—Comparing himself to George Washington Francis J. Heney declared to-day that the people of San Francisco would justify his political ambitions and vindicate him of charges which have been hurled at him by enemies, by electing district attorney of San Francisco Heney's declaration was made in the midst of his closing arguments in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, who is accused of bribery.

"George Washington was accused of being ambitious," declared Heney. "I asserted that he wanted to make himself king, but the people of the United States vindicated him by electing him to the presidency as the people of San Francisco will vindicate me by placing me in the office of district attorney."

Concluding his argument in defence of Patrick Calhoun at 10:45 this morning, A. A. Moore surrendered the floor to Francis J. Heney. A brief recess was declared by the court, after which, at 11:15 o'clock, Heney addressed the jury.

Moore followed the general line of rhetorical argument that yesterday held spellbound the largest audience that yet has packed the court room. Holding to ridicule the allegations that the United Railroads or the defendant had attempted in any way to retard justice, he boldly denounced the prosecution and deplored the so-called persecution of the defendant.

He asserted that the infamous practice of interviewing jurors by the defendant and prosecution was a devilish invention of Wm. J. Burns, and that the United Railroads had a right, "if the miserable wretches," who worked for Burns offered to sell his documents, to purchase them. He scoffed at the idea of Calhoun being implicated in the dynamiting of "Big Jim" Gallagher's house in Oakland, and averred that Gallagher's life was spared to Calhoun, in the light of his testimony, than it was to any other man on earth with the exception of Gallagher himself. He scored the prosecution as having sided-tracked Calhoun, in which Calhoun and referred to the defendant as "the poor man who was dragged at the chariot wheels of a political combination that has been ruling and ruining San Francisco."

Moore wound up by declaring that Calhoun's name and honor were at stake, and that these are dearer to him than his life. His last words to the jury were: "And now, gentlemen, I leave in your hands the honor of Patrick Calhoun, feeling secure that when you have completed your deliberations justice will have been done." Possessing in no measure the eloquence and rhetorical ability of Moore, Heney wasted no time in getting to the points of his argument when he took the floor to begin the closing argument for the prosecution. After scoring Moore for the alleged abuse he had heaped upon the heads of the supporters of the prosecution, Heney said: "Moore asked you to believe that Spreckels, Phelan, Burns, O'Garra, Heney and the members of the League of Justice are all criminals; that they have all committed crimes, and he says it is proved by the records. If the records prove that, what will you say about what they prove about Patrick Calhoun?"

"Isn't there enough in those records to sink Patrick Calhoun to the bottom-most pits of hell?" "The evidence demonstrates that Patrick Calhoun is guilty, that every hair of his head is guilty." As Edmund Burke said in the trial of Warren Hastings, "a criminal is trapped more often by the things he tries to cover up than by the evidence of the crime he leaves behind him."

Continuing, he said: "They defy us to bring in a man who saw the bribe money paid to Abe Furf. If we could bank on him telling the truth, we'd bring Tiley L. Ford on this stand and he could tell, for he was the man who paid the money. He was the sole witness to that payment of money. Of course they defy us. Why shouldn't they when they know as we do that Tiley L. Ford is the only man who can testify that he saw the bribe paid?" "This is not the first republic the world has ever known," said the prosecutor. "Other republics have fallen, every one in history has fallen, and this one will fall just as sure as his head will hit the ground if it is not destroyed by people in it and its laws destroyed by wealth, greed and corruption. It is the corruption inside a republic that destroys it, not the attack from the outside."

Here Heney made his remarks about George Washington and his own political ambitions. Continuing along that line, he said: "I didn't want to be district attorney. I didn't want to make the sacrifice. I gained the ambition after I heard Helms' tale and got an insight into the terrible crimes that have been committed to keep this defendant out of the penitentiary. Crimes of jury fixing, bribery and stealing. And I'll fulfill that ambition if God permits me to live." Heney stopped speaking at 12:30 and continued this afternoon. He gave no intimation of how long he will talk, but will probably keep up until to-morrow. A primrose root containing 250 full blossoms is growing in a cottage garden at Upleatham, near Salisbury.

TRADES A... Carpenters' Guild... (From) Labor council... Last evening... Labor council... in the... cented creden... Typographical... as representat... men. A report from... mass meeting... quest of the... They had be... quite a few t... meeting had... labor union... their hearty...iples enunc... speakers. As... city are very... favor of the... Brotherho... Joiners, belie... enough for lo... patters in the... union it would... cover had a... gamated socie... of Carpenters... very harmoni... Organizer D... union of Van... district was... cil. He stated... organizing to... thehood of C... willing and... patters under... cumstances, a... some good be... nothing could... out the aid a... men, which h... been promised... The Amalgam... clety sent a n... their union h... formation of... hood of Carp... action of the... unended. The council... start the quest... Carpenters... start a branch... Carpenters... passed to Mr... interesting ad... The labor... tee reported h... option on a c... located with... by purchase th... recommended... bor unionists... and capitaliz... allow 6,000 sh... special meetin... further steps... The special... referred the c... labor union... versely to the... recommended... queted to ca... fully discuss... systems before... to a contracti... was tried and... satisfactory. clerk, W. J. D... a very small... would be done... ment did not... members very... eral opinion w... only the thin... would ultima... and the peopl... worked for... after some t... cled to call... bor hall, Wed... which the ma... justified their... Many labor m... mised to spee... on civic work... The labor... port was then... adopted. The... sufficient cas... the lot. A ch... respect of... scheme in vis... pointed to vie... ascertain how... they would ta... FIFTIETH... Alex Wilson... Complir... (From) To-day Ale... is celebrating... his arrival... ago to-day h... the time of h... the respect o... come in cont... watched Vict... taken a large... To such men... for many of t... for the m... the place. During the... have called o... been the rec... lions are m... Among those... opportunity o... been H. Dal... sentative of... who pres... half of him... with a beaut... BRYAN'S... Chicago, Jun... yesterday... now being en... boldest piece... ever attempt... Bryan decid... pected to be... d States serv...

TRADES AND LABOR

COUNCIL MEETING

Carpenters' Organization Discussed—Labor Hall and Civic Contracts Up.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Last evening the Victoria Trades and Labor Council met, President J. C. Waters in the chair. W. F. Stevens presented credentials as delegate of the Typographical union and H. Jameson as representative of the printing pressmen.

A report from the executive was presented, relative to the calling of a mass meeting of carpenters at the request of the amalgamated society. They had been successful in getting quite a few to join the union. The meeting had been largely attended by labor men in general, who expressed their hearty endorsement of the principles announced by the different speakers. As the carpenters in the city are very numerous at present, many favored starting a branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, believing that there was room enough for both unions, and if all carpenters in the city were in the one union it would be too unwieldy. Vancouver had a branch of both the amalgamated society and the Brotherhood of Carpenters, and everything worked very harmoniously.

Organizer Dowler, of the Carpenters' union of Vancouver and the mainland district was asked to address the council. He stated that he was out on an organizing tour in the neighborhood of Carpenters but he was willing and anxious to organize carpenters under all conditions and circumstances, and hoped to accomplish some good before leaving the city. Everything could be accomplished without the aid and assistance of any labor men, which he was glad to say had been promised.

The Amalgamated Carpenters Society sent a note to the council saying their union had no objection to the formation of a branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters in the city. The action of the union was highly commended.

The council finally decided to submit the question to the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society before deciding to start a branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Dowler for his able and interesting address.

The labor temple building committee reported in favor of purchasing an option on a certain lot very centrally located with the determination to finally purchase the same. They also recommended that the amalgamated labor unions be formed, incorporated and capitalized at \$30,000. This would allow 6,000 shares at \$5 per share. A special meeting will be held to take further steps in the matter.

The special committee to which was referred the question of contract vs. day labor on civic work reported adversely to the "contract system," and recommended that the amalgamated labor unions be formed, incorporated and capitalized at \$30,000. This would allow 6,000 shares at \$5 per share. A special meeting will be held to take further steps in the matter.

The arrangements are provisional, but no doubt they will be made permanent upon the report of the post office inspector; while other necessary post offices, which can be served by the steamer, will be opened at an early date.

The labor temple committee's report was then considered in detail, and adopted. The committee was given sufficient cash to obtain the option on the lot. A circular letter was ordered sent to all the unions describing the scheme in detail, and a committee appointed to visit the various unions to ascertain how many shares of stock they would take.

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL HERE

Alex Wilson of This City Being Complimented by Many Friends.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

To-day Alexander Wilson, of the firm of A. & W. Wilson, of this city, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in the city. Fifty years ago to-day he landed here, and during the time of his residence has earned the respect of all with whom he has come in contact. Mr. Wilson has taken a large part in her development. To such men as he belong the credit for many of the improvements, as well as for the moral tone which pervades the place.

During the day a great many people have called on Mr. Wilson and he has been the recipient of many congratulations and mementoes of the event. Among those who have taken the opportunity of complimenting him has been H. Dallas Heimcken, a representative of the oldest Victoria families, who presented Mr. Wilson, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Heimcken, with a beautiful bouquet.

BRYAN'S VIEWS OF TARIFF.

Chicago, June 17.—Wm. Jennings Bryan yesterday said the tariff legislation now being considered in the Senate is the boldest piece of legislation brigandage ever attempted in this country. Bryan denied that he desired or expected to be a candidate for the United States seat.

QUIET WEDDING AT CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Mr. J. F. Simmons of Vernon and Miss Erskine Joined in Marriage.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of Our Lord at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Reid officiating, assisted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. The contracting parties were Miss Katherine Olive Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine, 766 King's road, and Mr. John Frederick Simmons, of Kedleston, Vernon, B. C.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a very becoming tailored suit of champagne cloth with blouse of eoru net, large tub turban of white straw trimmed with pink, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice Erskine, in a very pretty dreticore gown of cedar green messaline silk with net veils and sleeves and Persian trimming. With her she went a maid in white with pink roses and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Mr. Noel Chambers, of Vernon, supported the groom, and Mendelsohn's of Carpenters was rendered by the church organist. Miss Donaldson and Mr. A. B. Erskine, of Vancouver, were the only out-of-town guests who were present at the ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate relatives only. Miss Donaldson wore a very dainty gown of blue silk with white picture hat. A great many handsome and costly presents were received by the bride, some of which were given to the bridesmaid, a very pretty gold bracelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left on the Princess Charlotte en route for Banff, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will make their home at Kedleston, Vernon, B. C.

IMPROVED POSTAL SERVICE IN NORTH

Contracts Let for Mail Carrying—New Offices Opened.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A contract has been made by the post office department, for a fortnightly mail service to Massett from Prince Rupert, with the Union Steamship Company, and a post office has been opened at Massett, with Rev. Colison as postmaster.

A contract has also been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway Steamship Company to run regularly twice a month a steamer to Collierville, Skeena, Jedway, Locke harbor, Selwyn inlet, Queen Charlotte City and Skidegate.

When this brilliant Australian ballman is at his best it is impossible to place the field to stop him scoring, for he has that faculty, which Rantjinshij alone shared with him, of treating any ball just how he pleases and throwing orthodox to the winds.

Writing once on the subject of captaincy, Mr. MacLaren said: "Above all the captain must be Boss absolute, and if he is to lead his men with any success, must not be influenced in the very slightest degree by public opinion or by the crowd." Knowing the writer's own conduct as captain, one might almost imagine he was looking into a kind of mental looking-glass when he wrote those words, for no man has ever lived more nearly to them. When he steps into the field he is without doubt "Boss absolute," though no man has ever been more ready to ask for and weigh well the opinion of the batsmen on whom he looks as trusty lieutenants, first and foremost among whom he ranks that great wicketkeeper Lilley, of Warwickshire, Albert Knight, in his cricket classic, summed up the English captain very succinctly when he spoke of him as "a masterful cricketer." Masterful not dogmatic; that just sums up the man.

The crowd worship "Able Mac" they love his magnificent confidence and coolness, his little mannerisms when fielding in the slips, and his tremendous personality when batting. He is only second to Mr. Jackson in the coolness of his dealing with the very best bowling in the most trying circumstances, and likewise in his method of making a difficult wicket adapt itself to his methods rather than altering his style to suit the wicket. When other batsmen are floundering in perplexity, endeavoring at the best to keep up their wickets, one sees Mr. MacLaren scoring with ease and confidence at the other end, as though he were playing on the truest pitch. Yet, though he appreciates the admiration of the crowd, no one has been less influenced by it than Mr. MacLaren. He has his scheme of campaign, and no barracking can make him alter it. To quote again from Mr. MacLaren's article on captaincy: "A captain must command the respect of his men, and know all about each man on his side, not only from a cricketer's point of view, but also he must know how to treat each man individually. In fact, he must get on the right side of his men." A difficult task this, but one which the writer fulfilled to the letter, for no English captain has ever been so thoroughly popular with his men, whether on the field or off, and this is, after all, the highest praise.

The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist church are making preparations for a strawberry and ice cream festival to be held on Wednesday, June 23rd. This festival will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Westcott's, at the forge. No better place could have been selected. There are spacious grounds adjoining the water, making it very convenient for those who travel by boat or canoe. This event will doubtless be looked forward to by many. It is a well-known fact that what the ladies of Emmanuel church plan to do, they do it. The proceeds will help to pay off the debt on the church.

STEEL COMPANY'S SURPLUS.

Montreal, June 17.—The annual statement of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company shows a net surplus for last year of over \$1,500,000.

WHITE CREW FOR STEAMER GEORGIA

Chinese Found to Be More Worry Than They Are Worth.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Steamer Georgia, which is in dry dock undergoing repairs, will leave for Thursday morning. The white crew has been all paid off and a white crew is being signed to fill their places. The reason for getting rid of the Chinese seems to have been the difficulty in keeping them from deserting when in British Columbia ports.

The Chinese sailors are usually signed on at Hong Kong, or at any rate they are men who have not paid the \$500 head tax. If they desert when in British ports the owners of the ship have to pay the \$500, which comes rather expensive. A few days ago three Chinese deserted from the Georgia just after a number of the countrymen had been paid off and sent home. This cost the Canadian-Mexican people \$1,500. As the steamers are so often in port it is extremely difficult to see that the men do not desert.

Most of the big liners when signing a Chinese crew make them give bond for their remaining aboard. When this is done they seldom desert as their countrymen have a way of following them up which makes it not worth their trouble to get away. The Canadian-Mexican liners did not do this and hence the trouble.

CRICKET.

FAMOUS ENGLISH CAPTAIN.

In a sketch of A. C. MacLaren, England's famous cricket captain, the London Mail says:

Of Mr. MacLaren's doings with the bat a volume might be written, and his 424 for Lancashire vs. Somersetshire at Taunton in 1885 still stands as the highest individual score on record in first-class times he ever did was his 140 at Nottingham for England against Australia in 1905. On that occasion the selection of Mr. MacLaren had been very adversely criticized, and that was the Old Harrovian's answer to his critics.

His first appearance in county cricket too, is well worthy of note, for at the tender age of eighteen he scored 108 for Lancashire against Sussex at Brighton, a precocious Harrovian indeed. It is not, however, with his prowess with the bat that we are chiefly concerned at present, though I fully expect to see him make some useful scores in the test matches. It is his captaincy that concerns the cricket-loving public most. Mr. MacLaren's special talent lies not only in thoroughly knowing and understanding his own men and making them trust him implicitly, but also in his thorough knowledge of the styles and tactics of those opposed to him. He is, perhaps, the greatest "shot-blocker" who has ever captained a side, that is to say, he knows by heart the favorite strokes of all his opponents, and can place his field to thwart those strokes better than any other captain England has ever possessed. It is almost impossible to score when "Archie" is in the field. One man has beaten him, however, and the English captain will confess as much if questioned; that man is the great Victor Trumper.

When this brilliant Australian ballman is at his best it is impossible to place the field to stop him scoring, for he has that faculty, which Rantjinshij alone shared with him, of treating any ball just how he pleases and throwing orthodox to the winds.

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Arrangements have been made by the Vancouver Island Development League for the printing of from 10,000 to 20,000 copies of a new guide to Victoria and its surroundings. The pamphlet will show the automobile routes to Alberni, Nanaimo and other points on the Island.

Postmaster Shapesspeare would be glad to receive any information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary V. Gordon, who is supposed to have been a resident of this city in 1904.

REED BROOKS RODE WINNERS

JOCKEY MADE GOOD SHOWING YESTERDAY

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Reed Brooks came up several rungs in the ladder of fame yesterday when he rode four winners at the Willows track and stamped himself as one of the most capable jockeys of the continent. Brooks had five mounts for the day and won on Tube Rose, Succeed and Sink Spring in succession, and was not mounted in the fourth; he was beaten on Prestige in fifth, and best of field of eight in the mile on Santee, which he landed home at 3 to 1. The Kelly brothers were responsible for the other two races, winning one each.

The attendance yesterday was again in the thousands class, and the popularity of the races is evidenced by the continued support accorded by local residents. In addition to the Seattle contingent which is now beginning to make itself apparent at the track, The extending of the betting ring will be completed for Derby day, and a couple of additions to the layers of odds will take the blocks one change took place yesterday in the ring, Smith getting down for a rest after three days of adverse conditions.

The track was slow yesterday, and the other two races all away behind. The various races yesterday finished with the horses in the following order in each:

First race—Four and a half furlongs. Selling. Maiden two-year-olds. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Tube Rose, Brooks 3 4 Otranto, Anderson 4-5 7-10 Maternus, W. Powers 4 5

Second race—Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Succeed, Brooks 8 10 Zick Abrams, W. Powers 50 50 My choice, D. Riley 1 4-5

Third race—Seven furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Succeed, Brooks 8 10 Zick Abrams, W. Powers 50 50 My choice, D. Riley 1 4-5

Fourth race—Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Belle of Iroquois, W. Kelly 3-2 3-2 Laura Clay, F. Kelly 6 10 Escalante, Lyeurgus 6 5

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Selling. Horses and geldings. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Blue Heron, F. Kelly 5 10 Aftermath, W. Kelly 3-2 1 Little Minister, McEwen 10 15 Lord Rossington, D. Riley 30 50

Sixth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Seventh race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Eighth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Ninth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Tenth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Eleventh race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Twelfth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

Thirteenth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Op. Cl. Horse and Jockey. Santee, Brooks 6 8 Merrill, J. King 3-2 1

DAYTON HONORS THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

Review of Troops Feature of the Celebration in Ohio Town.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Dayton, Ohio, June 17.—With whistles blowing, fire crackers exploding, bands playing and troops parading, Dayton to-day celebrated the aeronautic achievements of the Wright brothers. Speeches paying high tribute to the wizards of the air were delivered this morning at Van Cleave park, and this afternoon a review of troops was the principal feature of the celebration. The Wrights rode to the park in automobiles and with characteristic embarrassment, heard their praises sung by admiring local officials.

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LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing various market prices including Oil, Meats, Eggs, Butter, Flour, etc.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Table listing wholesale market prices for various goods like Apples, Lemons, Walnuts, etc.

NEW TYPE OF SHIPS IN FOREIGN NAVIES

Are Superior to the Dreadnoughts, Naval Critics Say.

(Times Leased Wire.)

In a recent speech at Glasgow the prime minister warned his hearers that the world was on the eve of new developments in naval construction which might vitally affect many of the conditions governing naval policy. In other words, there was a danger that the British Dreadnoughts would be outdone, whereas the Super-Dreadnought, as we may call the new type of ship, has already made its appearance in foreign navies, and that the latest battleships designed for foreign powers are so much more powerful than the best examples of the British Dreadnought type as to throw them into the shade. Thus we are not only in danger of being outbuilt in number of new ships, we are also running the risk of finding that our new ships are, vessel for vessel, inferior to the foreign battleships, and that four German ships are equal to five British.

We are adding qualitative weakness to quantitative weakness. The original British Dreadnought differed from all previous battleships in these respects: 1, that she was larger than any of them; 2, that she carried ten of the heaviest guns mounted aboard, whereas the proudest battleship had carried more than four of the heaviest guns; 3, that she was fitted with turbine engines, which gave her a much higher speed than other battleships; 4, that she carried her guns higher and so could shoot them over in any weather; 5, that all her guns for fighting enemies of the battleship class were of one calibre or bore, and that the largest calibre, whereas previous battleships had carried guns of two or three calibres.

Four at least of these points represented a marked advantage as against any older ship and any of her contemporaries; the value of the other points, the armament composed only of heavy weapons—has been questioned, and it is on this that most controversy has arisen, as here foreign powers have not imitated us.

From the disposition of the Dreadnought's guns, she can fire eight 12-in. guns, with a total broadside of 6,800 lbs. on either side of the ship. Besides these, she has only a number of 12-pounder guns, which is not a short range and are useless against an armored opponent.

Equipment of the Dreadnoughts. In all the later Dreadnoughts built for the British navy down to the St. Vincent the same general arrangement of heavy armament and the same weight of metal have been retained. The one improvement of any great importance introduced has been the substitution of twenty 4-in. or 5-pounder guns for the Dreadnought's twenty-seven 12-pounders. The new 12-in. broadside counter in the St. Vincent class are also longer and heavier than the 12-in. guns of the Dreadnought. In speed, armor, and height above the water there has been no material advance. Thus the St. Vincent, laid down in 1905, were to all intents and purposes the same as the Dreadnought designed in 1904.

In the Neptune, begun this year, and in the four battleships which figure in the naval programme for 1909, the armament of heavy guns will be the same as that of the Dreadnought, though the individual weapons will be a little more powerful. The only important change will be that, according to reports, these ships will be able to fire instead of eight 12-in. guns on either broadside, and that they will mount, probably, twenty 4.7-in. guns firing a 40-lb. shell, instead of the Dreadnought's twenty-seven 12-pounders. The horse-power will be about 25,000, and the displacement about 20,000 tons, while the total weight of metal fired on the broadside will be, roughly, 9,000 lbs.

But while we have stood still Germany and the United States have rushed forward. The exact details of the latest German Dreadnoughts, the construction of which was begun last year, is not accurately known, but it has been announced in the German press that they will displace more than 20,000 tons. They are believed to mount twelve 6.7-in. guns, so arranged that all the 12-in. guns and six of the 6.7-in. guns can fire on either broadside. The weight of their main discharge about 12,000 lbs. of metal as against the British Neptune's 9,000 lbs., an advantage of 33 per cent. And a study of the old navy shows that when two fleets were well organized, and well trained, the superiority of 25 per cent. or less in the weight of metal fired almost invariably proved decisive.

The German programme. One indication that the German Dreadnoughts are larger than the ships which England is building is given by the amount of money voted in Germany for its new battleships in 1909. The German ships, if we accept the statement of the German Admiralty, are built in three years though the cost is spread over four financial years. The British ships are built in two years, but the cost is spread over three financial years. There is thus one extra annual instalment in the case of each German ship, as compared with her British opposite number.

If the German ships are of the same size as the British, the annual instalments, being four in number, should each be less by one-fourth than the British instalments, which are three in number. It need scarcely be stated that the cost per ton displacement of shipbuilding in Germany is about the same as in England.

But actually Germany is voting an average of 479,000 pieces for the four ships which she provided this year, while England is voting an average of 447,000 pieces for her four. If the German ships were of the same size, allowing for the four instalments, the amount should be only 438,000. It

therefore, seems clear that they are distinctly larger and more powerful. This is a very serious state of affairs. If Germany will have four Super-Dreadnoughts ready in 1911 or 1912 while we have only Dreadnoughts she will have completely reversed the position which exists to-day.

Yet another power has passed us by constructing Super-Dreadnoughts. The latest particulars of the new United States battleships of the Wyoming class show that they will displace 25,000 tons, thus being the largest war vessels afloat. They will mount twelve 12-in. and sixteen 5-in. guns. Their guns will be so disposed that all twelve 12-in. weapons will fire on either broadside, throwing 11,750 lbs. of metal, which is 2,700 lbs. more than the British Neptunes. Moreover, the American ships will have more armor and thicker armor, and their engines will be of 33,000 horse-power, or some 9,000 more than the Neptunes.

It is thoroughly unsatisfactory to find that the Royal navy, which should stand in the very forefront, and which in 1904, when the Dreadnought was designed, did stand in the very forefront so far as the quality of its battleships was concerned, is thus falling behind foreign powers.

The nation has every reason for asking why it is that the British battleships to be laid in the next year in this country are not of stronger type, and whether the true explanation of their weakness is not to be found in the chancellor of the exchequer's reluctance to provide the money.

BRANDENBURG WILL BE SENT TO MISSOURI

Wanted on Charge of Enticing Son of Present Wife From Home.

New York, June 17.—Broughton Brandenburg's attorney to-day served notice that his client had been indicted in Missouri on the charge of enticing little James Sheppard away from home. Brandenburg took the little fellow, who is the son of his present wife, to San Francisco with him when he was hiding from the authorities. The boy was with Brandenburg at the time of his arrest.

Requisition of Brandenburg has been requested by the Missouri authorities and he will probably be sent there to stand trial as soon as his present hearing on charges of grand larceny in the second degree is completed. The press here grew out of the sale by Brandenburg of letters, purporting to have been written by Grover Cleveland, to the New York Times during the recent political campaign.

The Sunday editor of the Times called to see Brandenburg in Brandenburg's trial to-day and testified that he purchased the Cleveland letters from Brandenburg. The article containing the letters was then read in court.

CANADIAN MACHINERY SUGGESTED FOR AFRICA

Clearing Line of Railway May Open Market for it.

Recently a contractor who had secured the contract for the construction of a railway on the west coast of Africa, called at this office, writes Harrison Watson, Canadian representative in London. A section of the line is to pass through dense forest, which will necessitate extensive clearing operations, and the contractor was under the impression that the experience obtained in Canada in clearing land for similar purposes might be of practical value. With that object in view, he wished to get into communication with Canadian manufacturers of sawing machinery and other felling appliances who could not only give him advice, but would be also in a position to supply the necessary plant.

Some twelve miles of the railway pass through thick forest, and it is estimated that there will be some 25,000 to 30,000 trees, ranging from two to eight feet in diameter which will have to be dealt with. These trees are of a widely varying character, but two or three kinds are of a species of hard red wood which is described as being harder than mahogany; others are similar to ash and deal, and there are a good many soft trees, such as cotton. The clearing is to be about 200 feet in width. In addition to felling, the trees it would be necessary to chop up them, as many are from 100 to 150 feet in height.

Although Canadian lumbermen are accustomed to felling trees of almost all sizes—including trees of unusual dimensions, more particularly in British Columbia—their operations have been mainly associated with soft wood trees, and the conditions of climate and vegetation differ so essentially that it is somewhat problematical in how far Canadian experience would be adaptable to the west coast of Africa. However, the contractor is taking up the matter direct with some of the Canadian manufacturers. Questions would be required f.o.b. Liverpool.

The bank clearings for the city for the week ending Tuesday amounted to \$1,311,518.

"ZUNDRÄ"

The King of Headache Remedies, Cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Supplied by the Leading Druggists. AT 25c A BOTTLE. Recommended and used extensively by the Doctors.

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS

MOISTEN A CLOTH with 2 or 3 drops of Zundra, inhale deeply and you get instant relief. Wholesale from HENDERSON BROS. YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

PROSECUTION

is Ample Evidence Guilt of Oun.

(Times Leased Wire.)

George Washington declared to-day that Francisco would ambitions and vindictive which have been enemies, by electing a representative of San Francisco was made in the arguments in the throun, president of ds, who is accused

ton was accused of declared Heney, he wanted to make the people of the ated him by elect- edency as the peo- lo will vindicate me the office of distric

ment in defence un at 10:45 this e surrendered their Heney. A brief re- by the court, after 'clock, Heney ad-

the general line of at that yesterday e largest audience d the court room, the allegations that s or the defendant any way to rel- ounced the pros- d the so-called per- nant.

the infamous prac- urors by the de- tion was a devilish J. Burns, and that d had a right, "if ches," who worked to sell his docu- them. He scoffed oun being im- liting of "Big Jim" in Oakland, and agher's life was in the light of his was to any other a the exception of osecution as having e to get at Cal- to the defendant s was dragged at of a political com- been ruling and so."

by declaring that d honor were at e are dearer to His last words to

emen, I leave in tr of Patrick Cal- re that when you our deliberations en done."

to measure the cleo- r ability of ed no time in get- of his argument floor to begin the ore for the alleg- ed upon the Heads of the prosecution, ou to believe that

Erms, O'bars, bers of the Lov- criminals; that they d crimes, and he y the records. If hat, what will you prove about Fat-

ch in those records oun to the bottom demonstrates that guilty, that every

ke said in the trial s, 'a criminal is an by the evidence yes behind him.' id: "They defy us who saw the bribe uef. If we could see the truth, we'd on this stand and was the man who as the sole witness money. Of course shouldn't they do that? They man who can tes- first republic the n," said the prose- ables have fallen, and as sure as his at is attacked by laws destroyed by corruption. It is a republic that attack from the de his remarks agton and his own Continuing along

be district at- to make the e- ambition after I and

TAFT SUBMITS TAX PROPOSALS

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Suggests Levy of Two Per Cent. Net Income of Corporations.

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., June 16.—Recommending the adoption of a joint resolution by two thirds of both houses...

In opening, the message refers to the fact that President Taft invited the attention of congress to the necessity of revision of the tariff...

"The house of representatives has adopted the suggestion and provided a bill for the collection of such a tax. In proposal of the action of the finance committee...

"It is now proposed to make up the deficit by the imposition of a federal income tax in form and substance almost exactly the same as that in the case of Pollock versus the Farmers Loan & Trust Company...

"I therefore also recommend an amendment to the tariff bill imposing on a corporation, organized for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and loan associations, an excise measured by 2 per cent. on the net income of such corporations...

"The president discusses this tax at length, pointing out the many advantages he sees in it.

ADVERTISING MEN MEET AT SEATTLE

R. E. Bigelow Elected President of the Pacific Coast Association.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 16.—The second day's session of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association began in Reel hall at 10 o'clock this morning...

Following the luncheon the delegates returned to Reel hall where many papers were read, among them being "Dollars and Sense in Advertising," by Wm. C. Hunter, of Chicago...

At the session of the ad. men yesterday afternoon, R. E. Bigelow, of Spokane, was elected president of the association, and B. I. Dasset, Portland, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Sheffield, June 16.—The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference visited the Vickers-Maxim plant, where they saw 12-inch guns in progress of manufacture and armor plates being rolled.

ARCHDEACON COOPER DEAD. Fort William, Ont., June 16.—Archdeacon Cooper, of Dryden, died here yesterday afternoon just as he was heading the steamship Alberta, from heart failure, and the body was shipped to-day to Toronto.

A Norwegian law prohibits a person from spending more than 6c. at one visit to a public-house.

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION

EIGHT OTHER WORKMEN SUSTAIN INJURIES

Power Station at Denver Wrecked When Boiler is Blown Up.

(Times Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., June 16.—Four persons are dead, one fatally injured and seven seriously hurt as the result of the explosion of a forty-ton boiler in the power station of the Denver Gas & Electric Company last night.

The whole building was wrecked when the boiler, which was thrown 800 feet into the air, came down upon the roof. The property loss is estimated at \$300,000.

The force of the explosion was so great that Zachary Goldstein, who was watering a lawn two blocks away, was hit on the head by a flying brick and seriously injured.

Officials of the gas and electric company have not determined the cause of the explosion.

MILITARY TRAINING. Society of Friends Protest Against Proposal of Lord Strathcona.

Toronto, June 16.—A committee to draft a petition to the Canadian government protesting against the proposal of Lord Strathcona to introduce military training in the schools was appointed yesterday by the Society of Friends, who are holding their annual meeting in Zion church.

The report said, had no part in education. The society declared itself in favor of equal political rights for women, but not in favor of universal suffrage. The meeting was presided over by Isaac Wilson, chairman of the philanthropic committee.

TRYING TO SETTLE STRIKE IN HAWAII Two Japanese Priests Now Active Among Plantation Workers.

(Times Leased Wire.) Honolulu, June 16.—Two Japanese priests, one of the Christian faith, and one a follower of Buddha, are laboring faithfully among the Japanese strikers to-day in an attempt to secure an amicable settlement of the present difficulties.

Rev. Okamura, an ordained Christian minister, who is one of the oldest Japanese residents of this city, accompanied by Rev. Imamura, a Buddhist priest, went ashore during the recent strike at Ewa, and it is said that it was largely through their efforts that the difficulties there were temporarily settled.

Both men have returned to Honolulu, and are making heroic efforts to bring about an understanding between the disgruntled Japanese and their employers. They enjoy the full confidence of each side, and will wield much influence among the Japanese.

The leaders of the Japanese who have quit work on the sugar plantations are trying to keep up the spirit of their followers with promises that they will soon receive financial backing from the Pacific coast, but little credence is given this story.



PREMIER M'BRIDE'S IDEA OF FACILITATING A SETTLEMENT.

AMUR TO CARRY MACHINERY NORTH

Many Passengers Arrive From Queen Charlottes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steamer Amur returned last evening from the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert, bringing a large number of passengers. Among these were D'Arcy Hutton and Mr. Sturdy, two Englishmen who had been up to Kitimaat salmon fishing...

TEUTONIC FLOATED.

New York, June 16.—The White Star liner Teutonic, with 200 passengers aboard, went ashore in Ambrose channel, near the lightship, about noon to-day.

HANGS HERSELF TO WATER HEATER

Body of Woman Found in Her Apartment at Seattle.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 16.—Mrs. Ina Sakamoto, wife of Sadajiro Sakamoto, was found hanging in the apartment she and her husband occupied in the rear of 639 Main street, yesterday afternoon by her brother-in-law. She had been dead several hours.

BRIEF COURTSHIP.

California Mine Operator Will Wed Stenographer in New York.

New York, June 16.—Business letters dictated by James R. Wilkinson, a California mine operator, to pretty Miss Virginia Sullivan, a stenographer at the Plaza hotel here, proved to be love letters and the couple yesterday announced that their rapid fire courtship would culminate in a wedding next Friday.

AUSTRALIANS WIN SECOND TEST MATCH

Defeat All-England Eleven by Nine Wickets—Honors Now Even.

London, June 16.—After making 269 in their first innings, to which the Australians replied with 350, the all-England eleven collapsed in their second effort, being all out for 121, and the Antipodeans had no difficulty in knocking out the 41 runs required to win, thus winning the second test match by nine wickets, and evening the score to date.

CHINESE MINISTER RETIRES FROM OFFICE

Prince Iwakura Appointed to Ministry of Imperial Household.

Tokyo, June 16.—Viscount Mitsu-Aki Tanaka to-day resigned his post as minister of the Imperial household, and Prince Tomosada Iwakura was appointed his successor.

Count Tanaka, who is 65 years of age, had held the ministry which he resigned to-day since 1898. His public career has been brilliant, beginning with his service in the army in his youth. He was connected with the army until 1881, at which time he held the office of quartermaster-general. He then served as chief commissioner of the metropolitan police from 1889 to 1892, and was appointed president of Peers school in 1892. His next office was the ministry of the Imperial household.

CONTRACTS LET FOR G. T. P. BRANCH LINES

Winnipeg, June 16.—Grand Trunk Pacific officials announced to-day that the following contracts for branch lines had been let: Eighteen miles of Yorkton-Melville branch to Ryley & Hyland, Winnipeg; thirty-five miles of Yorkton to Regina branch, to McMillan Brothers & Kenny, Limited, of Winnipeg.

CUTS THROAT WITH PENKNIFE.

Ellensburg, Wash., June 16.—Despondent because of illness and suffering from suicidal insanity, Mrs. Pearl Turner, wife of Leslie Turner, a farmer living seven miles from Ellensburg, took her own life by slitting the jugular vein with a small penknife. Mrs. Turner was 34 years old and leaves, besides her husband, six small children; the youngest of which is but one year old.

DECLINES MINISTERSHIP.

Chicago, June 16.—Frederic A. Delano, president of the Wabash railroad, has declined the offer to turn down the Chinese ministry offered by President Taft.

FIGHT AT BASEBALL GAME AT OAKLAND

Rogwysm Marks Matches of the California League.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—The San Francisco Daily News says: "Unless something radical is done and done at once, the California baseball league, otherwise known as the Outlaw League, will lose its identity as the strongest anti-organization league in the country and become known as the Rogwysm League, a name that it has more than earned as a result of the many disgraceful scenes that have marked the season."

SPRIT II. WINS FIRST OF TRIAL RACES

Everett, Wash., June 16.—Ted Geary's new Seattle-built yacht Spirit II, won the first of the trial races with the yacht Rival, of Everett. The Seattle speed craft practically established her right to challenge the Alexandria, of Vancouver, for the international trophy by outstriking the Rival at all points.

OUTSAILS THE RIVAL AT ALL POINTS OVER FOURTEEN MILE COURSE.

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VENEZUELA BUYS STEAMER AND TUG

Will Run in Competition With Company Granted Monopoly by Castro.

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., June 16.—The state department was officially notified, through the American legation at Caracas, that the steamer Nanticoke and the tug Dispatch, which were suspected of being about to engage in a filibustering expedition to Venezuela, have been purchased by the Venezuelan government and will be placed in the government navigation service on Lake Maracaibo.

ATTACKS TARIFF BILL.

Senator La Follette Says It Will Be an Increase Over Dingley Rates.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, to-day gave out an interview scoring the tariff bill now before the senate.

DECLARE WAR ON "BLACK HAND"

CONCERTED ACTION BY POLICE CHIEF

Will Be Assisted in Campaign by United States Secret Service.

(Times Leased Wire.) Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—The Stellan "black hand" to-day is regarded by police chiefs throughout the country as the greatest problem in crime that faces them. Leading chiefs who are attending a convention of police chiefs here to-day have resolved that they will use concerted efforts to stamp out the society and have pledged themselves to render all possible aid in keeping the "black hand" members under surveillance.

It has been suggested that a special congress of leading police officials and detectives be called to decide upon measures to be taken against the bands of terrorists and assassins. An intimation was made at the meeting that aid in running the bandits to earth would be given by the United States secret service.

PRIMARY LAW.

Declared Unconstitutional by Supreme Court of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—The Supreme court of Illinois to-day declared unconstitutional the state primary law, and as a result the state is without a legal method of nominating candidates for office. It is thought that a special session of the legislature will be called to enact a new law.

TWO MEN WOUNDED BY NEGRO PORTER

Portland Railroad Agent Will Probably Succumb to Injuries.

(Times Leased Wire.) Shaniko, Ore., June 16.—B. H. Trumbull, representing the Illinois Central railroad in Portland as a special agent, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded early to-day by a negro porter who resisted Trumbull's attempt to take him back to the wool buyers' special car standing on a track near Shaniko. J. S. McLaughlin, travelling freight agent for the same railroad, was shot in the leg by the negro, but not seriously injured.

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TOPOGRAPHICAL WORK NEAR CITY

OLD MARKS FOUND BY THE ENGINEERS

Survey Made by United States Service is Traced by Them.

The preliminary work of the Dominion engineers looking to the preparation of a topographical map of Vancouver Island is progressing. R. H. Chapman, who is in charge, assisted by K. Chipman has already selected a number of points from which observations are being made.

With a camp established near the end of the Douglas street car line the engineers have put up marks on quite a few prominent points surrounding the city.

PLAGUE IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Widespread Epidemic is Predicted—No Funds for Precautionary Measures.

St. Petersburg is on the eve of a new and serious epidemic of cholera, according to the published views of the chief sanitary physician of the city, Dr. Ivanhoff. Cases recently reported were spread in practically all the quarters of the city, indicating that the infection is general. The sanitary commission is without funds and is therefore unable to take the necessary precautionary measures.

LABOR LEADERS MEET.

Executive of American Federation Propose International Organization.

New York, June 16.—With President Samuel Gompers in the chair, but unlikely to be able to attend all the other sessions, because of his approaching departure for Europe, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at its weekly meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of an international federation of labor.

STRIKE BOILING OIL.

Galveston, Tex., June 16.—Oil tappers to-day are working feverishly on a problem confronting them on the farm of M. Zimmerhau, near here, where a flow of boiling oil was struck. Special constructed dams are being built to hold the product, which is too hot to be handled in the usual way.

PROBING AFFAIRS OF STATE OFFICERS

Head of Washington Committee Says the Work Must Continue.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 16.—Senator Paulsen, chairman of the legislative investigation committee which has just concluded an inquiry into the affairs of state institutions in eastern Washington, declared to-day that he would prepare the resolution for introduction to the special session of the legislature, called for June 23rd, continuing the life of the committee for an indefinite period to enable it to continue the investigation of state offices and institutions.

HONORS FOR WRIGHT BROTHERS.

Will Receive Medals From State of Ohio and City of Dayton.

CITY SURVEY IN DO

RATEPAYERS QUEST

Rockland Avenue Cided in

Citizens have in the manner in carries-out public there has been means of making at the polls. H improvement by-council without form the works

This was the silvered Wednesday in the suit bro F. B. Pemberton suing for them payers subject under the Rockl ment by-law that the macada way had been de like manner; the put down was n all. Before going ing of argument involved in the statement of de follows:

"The defendan statement of cla discloses no ca them. The defe Municipal Claus governing power municipal roads therein, and sut tion as to the m powers is, save stances not alle open to question arguments, on this morning. Y barrister, and J tor, appeared fo defendants A. E H. G. S. Heide

Mr. Taylor pol cil had initiate Rockland avenu but this was p stopped. Anoth draw up and macedamized, a payers sought to this was not th done. The posit was that there ever for the ad cipality was ves determine these could be no ap raters and the meeting here yeste adopted a reso lution favoring the establishment of an international federation of labor.

The resolution declared that such a federation would be a trade union movement of each country, would have for its purpose the protection and advancement of the rights and interests of the wage earners.

The first day's session closed last night with a brief address by Mr. Gompers, who spoke of the importance of the gathering, saying that in view of the present labor question, this quarterly meeting was the most vital held in a generation.

His lordship, pacity as a p street, has had "Victory" condi was suggested were amendable "They are too the city barrist independently on a thing whispered pay attention to results in a tan

Mr. Taylor e and New York is argument. The lute control of cannot delegate fore could not e two or three of as to methods they had juris in carrying out support of this in Mrs. Camero the extension of

Mr. McPhillip plaintiffs had a they got was ne posed to be ge rone material. In ing, and the pue did not com with the city's work done did surely they ha the courts. It that the legis citizens in the cil could do as for the cost of less.

"I think the action; in the remedy," said judgment. "On a question of terminate whether the defendants their defence is graph sets out a municipality dislied by the "The jurisdiction been satisfied any person for work done in a no person can doration in the work. The deta treat and ency its officials.

"It is to be not a contract and the corpor ing done by the good of the cit ment for which the citizens at those persons v being done in So far as I can sons in the pos that can only to the ratepay general benefi must be decid dents."

A question action, his lor case against o

PHICAL NEAR CITY

FOUND THE ENGINEERS

by United States Traced by them.

F. PETERSBURG.

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Albert Head and Chapman and his ble to locate the United States survey observations here in been definitely lo- used in the work.

the water supply un- mated, 15 per cent. The epi- dangerous to new- the workmen of the no come into the city districts by the thou- building season.

ADERS MEET. ican Federation Pro- nial Organization.

16-With President in the chair, but un- to attend all the other of his approaching rope, the executive verion Federation of ning of its quarterly erday, adopted a res- the establishment of federation of labor.

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ROLLING OIL. June 16.-Oil appears feverishly on a ng them on the farm near here, where a was struck. Special- are being built at, which is not hot to be usual way. The four days ago. For mn of hot water shut- ned by the heat off- thought that the heat- porary, but the tem- perature has remained

AIRS TATE OFFICERS

ington Commit- e Wrk Must tinue.

ased Wire.) June 16-Senator arman of the legis- n committee which an inquiry into the ations in eastern red to-day that he resolution for intro- duction session of the for June 23rd, com- ite the committee for it enable it to con- tation of state offices

n of the legislative mmittee expires on the senator to-day- edly within the pro- ceure in special ses- sion or discontinue the pleasure. The work is in my intention to special session.

live committee will Seattle on Monday final touches will be dealing with the ations listed during Washington.

RIGHT BROTHERS. als From State of ty of Dayton.

ne 16.-Everything is for the celebration ight brothers, which row.

ing will be devoted to a parade in a reception in the medals from the be presented to the ay evening the cele- brated with an illum- parade.

CITY SUPREME IN DOING WORK

RATEPAYERS CANNOT QUESTION METHODS

Rockland Avenue Case is Decided in Favor of the City.

Citizens have no right to question the manner in which a city council carries out public works, granted that there has been no fraud, nor any means of making a protest other than at the polls. Having passed a local improvement by-law it is the duty of council, without interference, to perform the work it called for.

This was the gist of a judgment delivered Wednesday by Mr. Justice Irving in the suit brought by J. Arbuthnot, F. B. Pemberton and Joseph Hayward, suing for themselves and other ratepayers subject to special assessment under the Rockland Avenue Improvements by-law. The plaintiffs alleged that the macadamizing of that roadway had been done in an unwarranted manner; that, in fact, what was put down was not really macadam at all. Before going on with the case the city secured the direction for the hearing of argument on the point of law involved in the first paragraph of the statement of defence, which was as follows:

"The defendants contend that the statement of claim is bad in law and violative no cause of action against them. The defendants are, by the Municipal Clauses Act, entrusted with governing powers and authority over municipal roads and streets and works therein, and submit that their discretion as to the mode of exercising such powers is, save in special circumstances not alleged in this action, not open to question."

Argument on the point was heard this morning by W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, and J. P. Mann, city solicitor, appeared for the city, and for the defendants A. E. McPhillips, K. C. and H. G. S. Heisterman.

Mr. Taylor pointed out that the council had initiated a work of paving Rockland Avenue with tar macadam, but this was petitioned against and stopped. Another by-law was then drawn up under which streets are macadamized, and non-ratepayers sought to have it declared that this was not the work they desired done. The position taken by the city was that there was no ground whatever for the action that the municipality was vested with authority to determine these matters, and there could be no appeal to the courts by ratepayers unless there had been fraud or misappropriation. Urban municipal laws were different from rural municipal laws in regard to local improvements in this respect, that before any being done in a municipality an assessment was fixed and there was a court of revision held. Mr. Taylor suggested that probably this was because the members of rural councils were not so amenable to their constituents as in cities.

His lordship, who in a private capacity as a property owner on Cook Street, has had some experience with the city's council, and in support of his argument that councils have absolute control of expenditure, that they cannot delegate their power and therefore could not accede to the wishes of ratepayers, said that there are one as to methods of administration. One they had jurisdiction their authority in carrying out works was absolute. In support of this he quoted the decision in Mrs. Cameron's case, arising out of the extension of Birdwood Street.

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"I think the plaintiffs have made a mistake in the way they have brought action," in the manner of taking their remedy," said his lordship in giving judgment. "The case comes before me on a question of law, and I have to determine whether the point raised by the defendants in paragraph one of their defence is good. I think that paragraph sets out the correct position of a municipality according to the principles of municipal government established by the Municipal Clauses Act. The jurisdiction of the courts has been satisfied there is no excuse for any person from the assessment for work done in a case of this kind, and no person can interfere with the corporation in the way it is doing the work. The details of the work are controlled entirely by the corporation and its officials.

"It is to be remembered that this is not a contract between the people and the corporation. This is a work being done by the corporation for the good of the citizens at large, the payment for which is imposed in part on the citizens at large, and in part upon those persons who are supposed to derive a peculiar benefit from the work being done in front of their property. So far as I can see, the remedy for persons in the position of the plaintiffs is one that can only be sought by applying to the ratepayers at the time of a general election. I think the question must be decided in favor of the defendants."

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Insurance on Holt Hill Increasing—Ship Australian Given Up.

BITTER ATTACK ON F. J. HENEY

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Attorney for Calhoun Continues His Argument for the Defence.

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney was the object of a bitter attack by A. A. Moore, when he resumed his argument for the defence in the trial of Patrick Calhoun to-day. Volley after volley of perverted rhetoric, surcharged with invective and insinuation were aimed at the head of the prosecutor. Heney was branded as a hiring of Rudolf Spreckels, and as the head of an organized force of criminal detectives. The address of the veteran attorney was, in point of expression and rhetoric, one of the cleverest and most sensational arguments ever delivered before a jury in this city. The defendant was accompanied to court by his wife and his two daughters.

Moore asserted that the effort to connect the defendant with the bribery of the former supervisors at the city was farcical.

"Why name Calhoun in the matter at all," he inquired. "Despite all the saying, boring of holes in doors, looking over transoms and the traps that have been set, there has never been a particle of direct evidence against the defendant."

"Director Leach, of the United States mint, was the first man to mention the name of Calhoun in the case, and his testimony was only to the effect that he allowed a check for \$200,000 in the mint and later had it delivered to his assistant, Trey L. Ford. Much has been made by the prosecution of the fact that Ford asked that the money be paid to him in currency. Gold, as you know, is very heavy, and prosecution points to the fact that currency was wanted as a suspicious circumstance, but Ford, according to the testimony of Leach, did not press the matter, suggesting that the gold given him at the mint be changed into currency at the headquarters of the relief committee, of which Leach was a member."

Proceeding, Attorney Moore said: "We next come to Rudolf Spreckels, of whom I would like to say more, and will hereafter. He says that before the fire Mr. Calhoun practically offered to put a conduit system on Pacific street, suggesting that the gold given him at the mint be changed into currency at the headquarters of the relief committee, of which Leach was a member."

"You know," he said, "that 'Big Jim' Gallagher had confessed to a 'whole body of crimes—many crimes,' had confessed that he was an informer, would you, if you met him on the street and he spoke ill of a friend of yours, consider what he said? You would not send a dog to the pound on his testimony, much less a man who has his life, liberty and honor at stake. You cannot convict a man on the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice. The law will not permit it. Nothing is dearer to a man than his liberty. When this is endangered, he will swear falsely to keep from going to the penitentiary. Many innocent people lost their heads during the French revolution on the testimony of informers, and to think that the informer in this case is an Irishman. The Irish people hate an informer."

Several members of the jury are said to be of Irish extraction.

Over Thousand Tons Freight for British Columbia Ports.

Steamer Suerve, of the Andrew Weir line, sailed for Victoria on Monday, the 14th instant, and is due to arrive here about the last of the month. She is bringing over a thousand tons of freight for British Columbia ports. Of this 400 tons is for the C. P. R. under the shipping arrangements by which the line is handling the surplus freight for the railway company. Of the C. P. R. freight 250 tons goes overland.

Tenders for the supply of carbon for the street arc lights have been received from Hinton Electric Company, Canadian General Electric Company and National Carbon Company, and have been referred to City Electrician Hutchinson for report.

In the case of Cross vs. E. & N. Railway Company, an action for damages by a man who lost his leg last fall on the track near the city boundary a date for trial was fixed Wednesday by Mr. Justice Irving on application of R. C. Lowe. The case will come up on or about June 28th. For the company H. H. Sherman secured an order for a special jury.

A quiet wedding was solemnized Wednesday in the Roman Catholic cathedral, when Mr. E. George was united in marriage with Miss Ida Vogt, the Rev. Father Brabant officiating. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Berlinger, of the Olympus cafe, on Yates street, and a wedding breakfast was served there immediately after the ceremony. The young couple will reside in Victoria.

A number of fine specimens of Vancouver Island copper ore were received at the office of the Development League Tuesday. Some of them came from the Cowichan station and others from the Southern Crown mine at Hobequot. These specimens will be used by the league for the purpose of advertising the mineral resources of the island.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CHARTER MARKET

Charterers Are Wary in View of Fact That Plenty of Tonnage Offers.

Since the chartering of three steamers to load new crop grain, the market has settled down again into a state of absolute quiet, says the Commercial News of San Francisco. Crop prospects in the Pacific Northwest are unusually bright and a bumper yield is expected, but a large amount of tonnage has already been engaged and the prospect of plenty more when needed naturally keeps charterers wary.

Little lumber charter

EIGHT MONTHS SWORTH OPPOSES SCHEME

of Present System and Remedy Proposed. A letter from Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue and mines, to the board of trade, containing a statement of his views as to the location of the E. & N. shops and coal bunkers on the reserve, has been sent on to the city council, and was read at last night's meeting. The minister, writing on May 25th, says: I have your letter of the 17th inst. with enclosure regarding the proposal of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company to erect coal bunkers, etc., on a part of the Indian reserve. I hope the company will succeed in expropriating the land required for the purpose. A couple of years ago, and before the company extended its terminal facilities to the east side of the harbor, I was in hopes it would expropriate what land was required, but nothing was done at that time in that direction. The Esquimalt & Nanaimo should be encouraged and assisted to perfect its terminal and industrial purposes, and an adequate amount of land in the reserve should be expropriated by the company for that purpose, if there is authority to secure the land required in that way. You remark: "During the above discussion the disposition of the remainder of the reserve south of the present railway tracks was considered, and the opinion prevailed that it should be held exclusively for commercial and industrial purposes." The idea is an excellent one, but, when considering it, should your board not also point out a way by which the land in question, when it once ceases to be an Indian reserve, can be held for the purposes named? As I understand the question, the land must be bought by some person before it can be held for that or any other purpose. If the reserve were surrendered by the Indians to-morrow, it would be sold, and unless the city purchased the land referred to, to be "held exclusively for commercial and industrial purposes," it would probably pass into the hands of private owners, who would use it for any purpose they pleased. But there is little doubt that the land on the water front will be used for purposes named, no matter who owns it. If you mean civic ownership, then the city can buy the land and hold it for public use in any way it desires; but the government has first to be empowered to sell any portion of the land. In the meantime I hope the railway company will be able to expropriate what land it requires for the purposes of its railway business. W. TEMPLEMAN.

FORCES ON G.T.P. ARE INCREASED DAY AND NIGHT GANGS NOW EMPLOYED

Work Being Rushed on First Hundred Miles From Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, June 14.—Since the advent of the long summer days the working forces along the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific have been greatly increased, much better progress is being made and the work on the first hundred miles of the road is being hurried to completion. With good daylight until 11 o'clock at night, and with barely one hour of darkness, most of the contractors have increased their forces and are now working day and night gangs. The weather up the Skeena has been ideal for railway construction, and contractors from Copper River report but two or three days rain since last February. High water in the Skeena has damaged the grade in several places, the banks being washed out, and cribbing that was being built and filled with rock to protect the road bed from the swift currents, has been carried away; but unless a very extraordinary high rise in the water should occur no serious damage will be done and the construction work will not be retarded. For several weeks the weather here has been perfect, clear and warm, with bright sunshine, and as a result great progress has been made with the building of new houses. The new land registry building being erected by the provincial government on a second avenue is about completed and will shortly be ready for occupation. A new wing has been added to the Premier hotel and besides the fifty additional bedrooms, there will be a restaurant, billiard rooms and offices on the ground floor. In the residential section a number of houses are being put up on the sold at the recent sale, and contractors are being made for the erection of several mercantile houses in the business portion. There has been great demand for property on lease and many investors have leased their lots at a handsome rental on two and three-year leases. Contractors are rushed with work and the docks are piled high with lumber for building purposes. Most of it is being brought from Swanton bay and Vancouver, while that for the municipal work is all purchased from the Westholme Lumber Company at Chemainus.

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DESIRES TO ACT AS EXECUTORER Father of Boy Killed by Kidnappers Will Send Request to Governor.

New Orleans, La., June 15.—Peter Lamana, father of the youth for whom the 12-year-old son of Lamana, a well-to-do Italian of this city, was kidnapped and a ransom of \$5,000 demanded by the kidnappers, who operated under the sign of the "black hand." The father declined to comply with the demands and the boy was found dead some days later, his head having been severed from his body.

TARIFF BILL The Free Admission of Manufactures of Philippine Products.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Declaring that the senate was about to "do the more favor for the sugar trust," Senator Bristow of Kansas, yesterday attacked the Philippine paragraph in the tariff bill. He said that the paragraph would give the trust 300,000 tons of raw sugar at a price lower than the now prevailing, but that it would be refined and sold at the same price, and that it obtained from higher prices of raw sugar. Discussion of the sugar question arose when Senator Aldrich called up his paragraph providing for the extension of the free admission of manufactures of Philippine products, this clause having been found defective.

BOY KILLS THREE BEARS, Fifteen-Year-Old Hunter Slays Big Game in Montana Mountains.

Spokane, Wash., June 15.—Fifteen-year-old George Krulatz, son of a farmer in Montana Hills, residing at Iron Mountain, has made a record for bear killing for a lad of his age, three black bear pelts hanging in his trophy collection, together with an assortment of deer and cougar skins. The husky little fellow felled a monster brown bear above the old town of Forest City, on Cedar creek, Mont., weighing over 600 pounds. His dog assisted in the capture, the animal putting up a fight while in the throes of death.

MARRIED IN LONDON, London, June 15.—Roy W. Howard, general news manager of the United Press association, was married yesterday to Miss Margaret Rohe, a New York newspaper and magazine writer. The ceremony took place in St. George's church, where Mr. Howard has his headquarters, in the latter part of July.

C. S. WILDRIG HAS GAINED LIBERTY

Extradition Proceedings at Vancouver Have Been Dropped.

Vancouver, B. C., June 15.—Chas. S. Wildrig, who adroitly escaped from police custody at Seattle and was subsequently arrested by the city police here, has gained his liberty and will retain it so long as he remains on Canadian territory. Yesterday the extradition proceedings which had been started by the United States authorities were withdrawn. The extradition law is that a man can only be extradited for a criminal offence which is an offence in both countries, and as there was doubt as to whether the state law in California was exactly similar to the one here, the question was not tested. The charge against the accused in the south was that of passing worthless cheques, but the offence in Canada is the false pretence, of getting money by means of worthless cheques. Mr. Farris appeared to withdraw the proceedings, and Mr. Livingston resigned Wildrig. On Saturday when the matter was under consideration Wildrig's counsel stated that he was wanted for over-drawing his bank account which was an offence in California.

PROSPECTOR'S GOOD FORTUNE, Claim He Located Fourteen Years Ago Now Worth Large Sum.

San Rafael, Cal., June 15.—Hugo Chance, a young mining engineer of this city, is rejoicing over the unexpected acquisition of a fortune from the gold mines of the frozen north. Through the accidental meeting in the lobby of a local hotel with a partner in an Alaskan prospecting tour fourteen years ago, Chance was apprised of the enormous value of a claim he located at that time. Chance was sitting in the hotel lobby reading his morning paper. A stranger sitting near him asked for a match. The stranger was Gus Bornelius, Chance's partner on the prospecting trip many years ago. Mutual recognition followed, and Bornelius told his partner that for more than a year he has searched the state to make known their good fortune. Shortly after Chance returned to California, Bornelius made a strike, and the claim is now worth a million dollars.

TAKE YOUR TACKLE ALONG, Fishermen Who Visit Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Have Ample Opportunities Afloat.

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—All true disciples of Izaak Walton, who visit the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition early in the summer should not neglect to bring their fishing tackle along, for adjoining the exposition grounds and extending some miles into the interior is beautiful Lake Washington, one of the famous fishing resorts of the Northwest. There are many streams stocked with the gamut of trout in the vicinity, and the fishing season is on. Boats of every size, kind and description can be hired at a reasonable price and a day's outing in pursuit of the salmon of this lake is a delightful feature of the fisherman's exposition visit. A pilgrimage to the exposition and especially to the fisheries exhibit of the United States government, will give fishermen the class and character of the fish which inhabit these waters and the best and latest approved methods of catching them. Fished cooked in a hundred different ways is to be had at the Alaska building, the Oregon building monster salmon two feet long are served entire by waiters who perspire under the load they have to carry to the tables. Everywhere there is something to interest the lover of things fishy.

TWO FISHERMEN MISSING, Boston, June 15.—Two members of the crew of the schooner Nettie Franklin were lost in a small boat off Highland light, and it is feared that they perished at sea. When the Franklin arrived in port yesterday Captain Silva reported that eight members of his crew were lost off the light in a dense fog. Subsequently it was learned that six of them had been picked up by another schooner. The other two have not been heard from.

St. Andrew's church congregation, Toronto, on Monday presented a purse of \$750 to Rev. T. Crawford Brown on the occasion of his approaching marriage.

SEPARATION SUIT, Manager of Castle Gould Gives Evidence Hearing.

New York, June 15.—Maurice Malloy, the English manager of Castle Gould, was the star witness of the defence in the early sessions of the hearing of Katherine Gould's suit for separate maintenance to-day. Malloy testified that he met the Howard Goulds at the St. Regis Hotel June 14, 1906. Under questions from Attorney Nicol, Malloy then attempted to give a detailed account of his management of the Gould estate. The court sustained an objection made by Attorney Shearn, representing Mrs. Gould, and refused to permit him to continue the story. Nicol then asked the witness if he had ever seen Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor. Shearn promptly objected to the question and a lengthy argument followed. The court finally ended the argument by ruling that Gould might produce, if he could, evidence to show that his wife was an habitual drunkard.

Advertisement for Steedman's Soothing Powders, featuring an illustration of a child and text describing the product's benefits for various ailments.

SUSPECTED FILLIBUSTER, United States Revenue Cutter is Searching For Steamers Off Coast of North Carolina.

Beaufort, N. C., June 15.—The revenue cutter Pillicote is searching off this coast for the steamer Nanticoke, suspected of filibustering intentions against Venezuela. Persistent rumors that friends of ex-president Castro were planning a hostile expedition against the Gomez government, caused the treasury department to become active. It was alleged that 10,000 to 15,000 tons of arms had been shipped from Belgium to American ports for this purpose.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO PHILANTHROPIST, Mr. and Mrs. Fegan Meet Victorians at Home of David Spencer.

A very pleasant reception was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Spencer, Moss street, who has very kindly given a public invitation to all who wished to do so, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fegan who are so well and favorably known in connection with their work among neglected and homeless children in London, Eng. Besides most of the local clergymen a large number were present during the afternoon, representative of almost all the different denominations and societies in the city, for the subject on which Mr. Fegan was expected to speak, that of the saving and succoring of children, is one which appeals to every heart. Mr. Fegan, after the meeting had been opened by devotional exercises, spoke almost entirely along evangelistic lines, telling of the religious experiences which led up to his becoming, when a youth of seventeen, so enthusiastic over the work of a ragged mission school, that he has since devoted his life to it, giving up all thoughts of acquiring the wealth which as a young man in a colonial broking office, he hoped one day might be his. Mr. Fegan commenced his work among the very poor in Deptford in 1870 in the Ragged school there. He was led to rent a small cottage and gathered round him, night by night, a number of boys, all earning their living in different ways in the streets. In 1872, with the help of a few friends a Boys' Home was founded in Deptford. Seven years later the Home Hall, Deptford, was opened for evangelistic work, and in 1879 the Little Wanderers Home, Greenwich, was established for younger waifs and strays. In 1882 the headquarters were removed from Deptford to Southwark—poor district in London. In 1883 the Ragged Orphanage was founded. In 1900, the Orphanage and training Home, Stony Stratford, was opened. The different institutions are under the care of a council, which is an administrative body, and all funds and property of every kind are vested in them as trustees under a deed of incorporation. The religious basis is undenominational, but is definitely protestant and evangelical. The members of the council and the staff of workers belong to different denominations, yet labor together happily. The institutions are sustained by the prayers, prayers, and help of all evangelical sections of the church of Christ. The Homes are not established merely for London waifs and orphan children, but receive cases from all parts of the United Kingdom, and indeed, from any part of the world, irrespective of nationality or creed. The door is open day and night to homeless or crying boys. They are sent there by ministers, magistrates, police court missionaries, ragged-school teachers etc. Hundred of run-away boys have been restored to their anxious, sorrowing parents. However bad a boy's antecedents may have been, he can get another chance in life. Each case is considered on its own merits. Absolute need is the only qualification for admission. Every care is taken not to unduly release parents or guardians, from their natural responsibilities. In addition to a useful elementary education, boys are taught trades, and many of them are subsequently sent to Canada, to the Distributing Home in Toronto, which was a gift from the late Mrs. Goodenham of this city. Mrs. Spencer was assisted in receiving by her daughter, and in serving refreshments by Miss T. Hooper, the Misses Spencer, Miss Watt, and a number of others. In the drawing room an effective decorative scheme was carried out with quantities of roses and white carnations. The dining room was gay with large jardinières of Egyptian poppies.

CHILD PERISHES WHEN HOME IS DESTROYED

Mother Sustains Injuries Which May Prove Fatal.

Benicia, Cal., June 14.—A child five years of age was burned to death, the wife of the superintendent of the Vulcan Rock works near here, was fatally injured, and the foreman of the plant in missing and thought to have met death in a fire which destroyed the home of W. J. Hamlin, superintendent of the works, yesterday. The fire had gained considerable headway before the family was aroused. Hamlin sought to save his wife, but his retreat was cut off by the flames and he was forced to throw the woman from a second story window. Mrs. Hamlin was probably fatally hurt by the fall, while Hamlin himself was badly burned before he succeeded in getting from the burning building. The child was sleeping in an upstairs room and was caught by the fire before any effort could be made to save it. Foreman McNamara was living with the Hamlins. He has not been seen since and it is thought his charred body will be found in the ruins of the house.

LUMBER COMPANY BUILDING RAILWAY, Ties and Trucks Landed at Comox—Repairing the Wharf.

Comox, June 14.—The Fraser Lumber Company is pushing on their railroad construction. Two scowloads of ties, a section bunk-house and two trucks were landed here last week. A heavy freight in the river makes transportation difficult. Repairs to the wharf are progressing under the charge of P. Downey. A new floating landing has been constructed, and sixty to seventy new piles will be driven. The Denman Island Stone Company expects to begin shipping stone this week to fill a large order for the B. C. Electric Co. in Vancouver. Hoisting machinery is installed with a capacity of about thirty tons. Rough stones will be shipped in the company's own boats and will be dressed in Vancouver. The property purchased covers twenty-two acres. Bishop Perrin visited Comox on Sunday, June 13th, and preached at St. Peter's church. His sermon, was on the festival of Trinity Sunday. Bishop Perrin administered confirmation at Cumberland and Courtenay.

CONDITION OF STABLE A DISGRACE TO CITY, Aldermen Speak Plainly in Regard to a North Park Street Nuisance.

Two inquiries were held by the city council last night, before the regular business closed. The first was in regard to the old frame building on the northeast corner of Herby and North Park streets, which has been unoccupied for several months and steadily falling into worse and worse repair. Sanitary Inspector Lancaster, who has declared that it was decremented more than half its original value. The roof would have to be replaced if the building was allowed to remain, and as it was within the fire limits he did not see how a permit could be given for the work. Miss Marshall, owner of the building, said it had fallen into disrepair while she was absent from the city. She had a tenant in view for the property and was preparing to put the premises in good repair. The council, however, ordered the building removed within thirty days. A stable on North Park street, sixteen feet from the street line and twenty feet from the nearest house, was complained of by the sanitary inspector as unsanitary and a nuisance, and he ordered the owner to remove it. The council gave sixty days for the work to be done, but it must commence within four days. Ald. Stewart, McKeeown and Fullerton described the condition of the place as disgraceful in the extreme. Ald. Fullerton asked who was responsible for matters of this kind lying for months—police or sanitary inspectors—and also for such a matter as teams driving across boulevards in a heavy team which had been driven across one of the boulevards on Gladstone avenue the other day in full view of a policeman. When one of the owners, who has to pay for the boulevard, asked the constable why he did not interfere he said: "Hang you, it is not our business to attend to these matters."

NEW LINE TO PACIFIC COAST COMPLETED, Tacoma, Wash., June 15.—With three bright yellow coaches representing the Earling color in railway circles, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway signaled the completion of its line from Chicago to the coast yesterday by sending its first passenger train out of Tacoma, its western terminal, with 100 passengers. The new train left on the first trip over the new railroad at 6:30 o'clock with Vice-President A. M. Ingersoll and other officials, besides which there are five horses in it instead of the four the by-law allows. For Miss Seger, the owner, it was promised that the place would be put in good condition. The tenant holds it on a long lease and there has been a dispute as to who is responsible for the work. The council gave sixty days for the work to be done, but it must commence within four days. Ald. Stewart, McKeeown and Fullerton described the condition of the place as disgraceful in the extreme.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN, Local Body Held Meeting Yesterday Afternoon and Transacted Business.

The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall, with the president, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, in the chair, the corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. G. Grant, presiding, and a number of other members present. Mrs. Grant was appointed treasurer pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. Wm. Grant. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$38.50. Mrs. Hasell and Mrs. Hay reported having received from the mayor, a promise of \$10 a month to the traveler's aid fund. Some discussion re the Eaton memorial fund then took place, and it was decided to await the return of Mrs. Jenkins, the convener of the committee. Mrs. Henry Croft reported that it had been impossible to complete plans for the entertainment of the delegates from the National Congress, and it was decided to call a meeting later. In this connection it was decided to send Mrs. McLagan (late province vice-president) and also the president of the four local councils on the mainland, an invitation to be present when the delegates from the international council should be entertained here. The next regular meeting of the local council was fixed for Monday, July 5th. The meeting then adjourned.

OFF ON TOUR, Premier and Minister of Works Have Gone Into Interior.

Premier and Minister of Works Have Gone Into Interior. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Premier McBride, Hon. Thomas Taylor and Lawrence Macrae, secretary to Mr. McBride, left last night on a two weeks' tour of the interior of the province. To-day they will be present at the opening of the bridge across Seymour creek in North Vancouver. They will then proceed to Okanagan, the Boundary country, and the Kootenays before returning to the city. It is reported that Adams, Burns & Company, says a St. John, N. B., dispatch, has sold its big lumber property in Gloucester county to United States interests for \$250,000.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its effectiveness for various kidney ailments.

LABOR MINES STRIKE, Owners Apply to Minister of Labor for Appointment of Investigation Board.

Fernie, June 15.—The Western Canada Coal Company, owners of the Tabor mines at Tabor, Alberta, made application to the minister of labor on Saturday to appoint an investigation board to inquire into the strike at their mine. There are about 200 men affected. These mines have been idle since April 1st, but the owners are not in the Coal Operators' Association.

PARKS BOARD IS ONCE MORE WITH A QUORUM, E. A. LEWIS, H. M. Fullerton and Dr. G. A. B. Hall Are New Members.

The parks board has been re-constituted by the addition of three citizen members to replace those who resigned a short time ago. There is still one short of the full number, but quite enough to secure there being a quorum. The board has not met for over a month and there are arrears of work to be attended to, but the outside work has, of course, been going on as usual under the care of Superintendent Henderson. Mayor Hall announced to the city council last night that it was considered advisable to continue the board as at present until the end of the year, and in the meanwhile a by-law providing for a parks committee could be passed. He had the names of three property owners to submit, who had consented to act—E. A. Lewis, H. M. Fullerton and Dr. G. A. B. Hall, M. P. P. Ald. Henderson questioned whether it would be legal to appoint a short number of members. The Mayor said it was quite proper. The six members could recommend the name of some property owner as a seventh if they desired. The six members of the gentlemen named and they were declared appointed. Ald. Ross asked why so many young trees in the park were dying. The Mayor declared that he could not tell. There had been no meeting for some time.

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SHOULD ENCOURAGE RAILWAY FACILITIES

Hon. Wm. Templeman Writes Board of Trade Regarding Reserve.

A letter from Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue and mines, to the board of trade, containing a statement of his views as to the location of the E. & N. shops and coal bunkers on the reserve, has been sent on to the city council, and was read at last night's meeting. The minister, writing on May 25th, says: I have your letter of the 17th inst. with enclosure regarding the proposal of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company to erect coal bunkers, etc., on a part of the Indian reserve. I hope the company will succeed in expropriating the land required for the purpose. A couple of years ago, and before the company extended its terminal facilities to the east side of the harbor, I was in hopes it would expropriate what land was required, but nothing was done at that time in that direction. The Esquimalt & Nanaimo should be encouraged and assisted to perfect its terminal and industrial purposes, and an adequate amount of land in the reserve should be expropriated by the company for that purpose, if there is authority to secure the land required in that way. You remark: "During the above discussion the disposition of the remainder of the reserve south of the present railway tracks was considered, and the opinion prevailed that it should be held exclusively for commercial and industrial purposes." The idea is an excellent one, but, when considering it, should your board not also point out a way by which the land in question, when it once ceases to be an Indian reserve, can be held for the purposes named? As I understand the question, the land must be bought by some person before it can be held for that or any other purpose. If the reserve were surrendered by the Indians to-morrow, it would be sold, and unless the city purchased the land referred to, to be "held exclusively for commercial and industrial purposes," it would probably pass into the hands of private owners, who would use it for any purpose they pleased. But there is little doubt that the land on the water front will be used for purposes named, no matter who owns it. If you mean civic ownership, then the city can buy the land and hold it for public use in any way it desires; but the government has first to be empowered to sell any portion of the land. In the meantime I hope the railway company will be able to expropriate what land it requires for the purposes of its railway business. W. TEMPLEMAN.

G. T. P. RUNNING ON REGULAR SCHEDULE, Time Table Issued for Services in the West.

A folder issued by the G. T. P., giving time-tables between Winnipeg and Wainwright and between Westford and Lake Superior Junction, is a reminder of the fact that the new transcontinental line is now in business in the west. The Winnipeg-Wainwright service covers a distance of 686 miles. The Westford-Lake Superior Junction line is for a distance of 188 miles. Over the main line section from Winnipeg to Wainwright a mixed train service is provided on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and service the other way on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A passenger service is provided as far as Scott, a distance of 269 miles from Winnipeg on the same days as the mixed services is given. On the Lake Superior branch there is a service twice a week each way. The folder shows that the company is well into business in other lines as well as the transportation one. Townsite lots are advertised, while the G. T. P. telegraphs for commercial business is advertised as open for business between many points. Although the Rev. Archibald Black, a young Edinburgh theological graduate, declares that he does not believe the Bible accounts of the birth of Eve, the virgin birth, or the resurrection, he was on Monday admitted to the pulpit by the New York Presbytery after a warm debate on heresy. His case was recently held up and taken under advisement. Mrs. Moore came to her mother's home here when the Hamilton scandal was disclosed. A few days ago she dropped from sight and nothing was known of her whereabouts until yesterday. It is said that she will remain in Paris and London until Hamilton's trial in October, when she is expected to return and testify for him.

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FLEES TO EUROPE, Mrs. Florence Moore Goes Abroad to "Escape Notoriety."

Oakland, Cal., June 15.—Mrs. Florence Moore, whom former Adjutant-General Orin Hamilton of the National Guard of Washington, is alleged to have squandered thousands of dollars of stolen state funds, has fled to Europe to "escape notoriety." It was learned here yesterday. Mrs. Moore came to her mother's home here when the Hamilton scandal was disclosed. A few days ago she dropped from sight and nothing was known of her whereabouts until yesterday. It is said that she will remain in Paris and London until Hamilton's trial in October, when she is expected to return and testify for him.

Advertisement for HENRY'S Nurseries, featuring an illustration of a tree and text describing various nursery products and services.

TAX ON PEDLARS IS HIGH ENOUGH

COUNCIL DECIDES NOT TO INCREASE IT

Draft By-law Regarding the Measuring of Wood and Coal.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A draft by-law regarding the measuring of wood and weighing of coal has been prepared by the legislation committee of the city council, and submitted to the merchants dealing in those commodities as well as to the citizens who asked for the by-law. The demand for a higher tax on street pedlars does not meet with the approval of the committee, and the license fee will be left as it is. In a report from the legislation committee, presented to council last night, these matters were dealt with among others. The report was as follows: We, your committee on legislation, beg to report on the following matters submitted to us: Upon representation made that there is a demand for the protection of the purchaser of wood and coal, we have prepared, after considerable deliberation, a by-law which deals with the subject of suggested provisions, and are as follows: The vendor is already presumed to weigh the goods sold before leaving his premises. This is a matter of custom. It is suggested to make this an arbitrary rule, and to oblige the vendor to give to the teamster a ticket representing the weight or measurement, which ticket shall be in duplicate, and one copy will be delivered to the purchaser and it will be made an offence not to weigh or measure and to give the ticket. We took into consideration a proposal to compel the vendor before delivery to have the load weighed or measured by the weigh master at the market building, but it is represented that this will cause great inconvenience in certain cases. It is then suggested that if a purchaser is not satisfied that the load is as represented on the ticket, he can call in a constable and cause the vehicle to be taken to the weigh master, the purchaser paying for the weighing, the weigh master to give a ticket showing deficiency or overage after comparison with the vendor's ticket, and it is made an offence, when requested by a constable, to refuse to go to the weigh master. We are advised that the statutory provision does not enable us to deal with the question of short weight by imposing any fine other than the forfeiture of the load, and your committee are not prepared, without further consideration, to recommend a penalty. Your committee recommend that the by-law, as prepared, be submitted to the promoters and also to representatives of the merchants. Criminal Law Applies. Your committee have been advised that the civil and criminal law apply deals with questions of short weight, and that the only thing that should be asked of the council is the assistance of the police in enforcing weighing where fraud is attempted. We further recommend that the by-law insist upon the selling of cordwood by the cord. The existing market by-law provides standard measures and weights, and this should be re-enacted. Re imposing conditions against Sunday trading on certain licenses: Your committee considered a report, a request from the health and medical committee, and desire to recommend a by-law which will be introduced. Re noxious weeds: Your committee recommend consideration of a by-law which has been taken from the Vancouver by-law, acted by the advice of the government officials. All the very objectionable weeds are enumerated, and the council can, in committee, strike out as far as Scott, a distance of 269 miles from Winnipeg on the same days as the mixed services is given. Your committee recommend that if this by-law is passed, express instructions must be given to the city employees to set a good example by clearing weeds from city streets. Your committee are not prepared to recommend at present attaching a penalty for infraction of the provisions of this by-law.

Tax on Pedlars, Re hawkers and pedlars' licenses: Your committee have gone very thoroughly into the requirement made by certain retail traders for increase of the license on street pedlars, and have conferred with the city officials. Reference has also been made to by-laws in other places, and it is found that in many no tax is imposed at all, whilst in others a very heavy tax. The present tax is, in the opinion of your committee, quite sufficient from the revenue point of view, and your committee do not see their way to recommend any increase whether from the point of view of revenue or regulation. Your committee recommend that the proper officer be directed to keep a sharp supervision upon the storage of articles of food in the hands of street hawkers, as well as a proper supervision over the mode in which perishable food articles are kept in all stores in the city. Attention should also be directed to the preventing the use of illegal scales and weights and measures, and, where necessary, the assistance of the Dominion authority invoked. Your committee considered the petition on both sides of the question. A very extensively signed petition from citizens points out the convenience of perishable food articles being brought to their doors, and your committee further consider that anything tending to prevent abuse of the sidewalk by this mode of transportation. The report was adopted.

Classifying your Help Wanted Ad gives it the best possible publicity

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion 5 lines, 10 cents per month; extra lines, 25 cents per line per month.

Architects.

H. S. GRIFFITH, 14 Promis Block, 1000 Government street, Phone 1489.

Bookkeeping.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF BOOKKEEPING, 123 Douglas street. Pupils receive instruction on or after 7 p.m. Special attention to cases of neglected education. Old or young can attend. Strictly private. O. Ross, principal.

Dentists.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell block, 107 Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone—Office, 571; Residence, 122.

Land Surveyors.

A. P. AUGUSTINE, B. C. L. S. Mine surveying and civil engineering. Alderford, at Bulkeley Valley, B. C.

THOS. H. PARR, British Columbia land surveyor, 2145 Douglas street, Victoria.

GEO. A. SMITH, C. E., B. C. Land Surveyor Alberti, B. C. Mining claims, timber limits and subdivisions.

V. S. GORE and J. M. MCGREGOR, British Columbia Land Surveyors, Chancery Chambers, 52 Langley St., P. O. Box 132, Phone 454.

EDWARD S. WILKINSON, British Columbia Land Surveyor, 1209 Government street, P. O. Box 90, Phone 614.

Legal.

C. W. BRADSHAW, Barrister, etc., Law Chambers, Bastion street, Victoria.

MURPHY & FISHER, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Supreme and Exchequer Court Agents, practice in Patent Office, Hon. Charles Murphy, M.P., Harold Fisher, Austin G. Ross.

Mechanical Engineer.

W. G. WINTERBURN, M. I. N. A., Consulting Mechanical Engineer and Surveyor. Estimates for all kinds of machinery: gasoline engines a specialty. Phone 1331, 1427 Oak Bay avenue, Victoria, B. C.

Medical Massage.

MR. BERGSTROM BJORNELF, Swedish Masseuse, Turkish bath, 521 Fort street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1352.

MRS. EARSYAN, electric light baths, massage, 1038 Fort St. Phone 3185.

Mining Engineer.

J. L. PARKER, Mining Engineer and Surveyor, 11 Macgregor Block, Victoria, B. C. Mine examinations and reports. Superintendent of mining work or contracts taken. Several years' experience as colliery manager, ten years manager of lead and silver, and copper mines. P. O. Box 441, Business telephone, A1257; residence telephone, 1912.

Music.

ALF. WHITE, Teacher of Piano, Organ and Theory, Studio, 1206 Pembroke St., Phone 1599.

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR taught by W. G. Flouricht, Conductor of the Alexander Mandolin and Guitar Club, late professor of banjo, mandolin and guitar at Alberta College, Edmonton, etc. Phone A2015, Studio, 1115 Yates.

Nursing.

MRS. WALKER (C. M. B. Ehr.), attends patients or receives them into her nursing home, maternity, medical or surgical, 107 Burdette avenue, Phone A1400.

MISS E. H. JONES, 781 Vancouver St., mrl tt

Shorthand.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 119 Broad St. Shorthand, typewriting, stenography, telegraphy thoroughly taught. E. G. Macmillan, principal.

Stenographers and Typists.

TYPEWRITING done from M. B. on reasonable terms. Apply Box 571, Times Office.

Lodges.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, 324 Douglas street, W. Fawcett, Sec. Sec. 257 Government street.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 748, I. O. F., meets on second and fourth Mondays of each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets. Visiting members welcomed. Fin. Secy., "Lillian" N. J. White, 604 Broughton street; J. W. King, B. Sec., 383 Pandora street.

COMPTON COURT PAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays of each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Laubelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 42 Hillside Ave., city.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S., Box 64.

VICTORIA, No. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall, every Thursday, D. M. Movat, K. of R. & S., Box 164.

A. O. F. COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 995, meets at K. of P. Hall, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA meet every first and third Tuesday of each month at 517 William Wallace Hall, Broad street. G. L. Bissell, clerk, 124 Douglas street.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

I, Josephine E. Wark, hereby give notice that I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Gorge Hotel, situated at 1780 Gorge street. (Signed) JOSEPHINE E. WARK. Dated this 15th day of May, 1909.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises known as the Gorge Hotel, situated at 1780 Gorge street. (Signed) JOSEPHINE E. WARK. Dated this 15th day of May, 1909.

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Subscribe for the Daily Times

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bakery

FOR CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, Cakes, Confectionery, etc., try D. W. Hanbury, 74 Fort St., or ring up Phone 381 and your order will receive prompt attention.

Blasting Rock

Wells, cellars, foundations, etc. No place too difficult. Rock for sale. Terms reasonable. J. R. Williams, 408 Mitchell street, Phone A132.

Boat Building

GIVE YOUR ORDER to McKenna, boat-builder, plain and fancy scull maker, 839 Fort street.

BOAT & ENGINE COMPANY

Wells, cellars, foundations, etc. No place too difficult. Rock for sale. Terms reasonable. J. R. Williams, 408 Mitchell street, Phone A132.

Boot and Shoe Repairing

NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Higgs, 2 Oriental Ave., opposite Pantages Theatre.

Builders & General Contractors

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 4 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS. Part Cash Down. Balance can be arranged. Plans and talk it over. WILLIAM C. HOLT, Contractor and Builder, 489 Commercial, Phone L144.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Business Chances

PARTIES wishing to buy restaurant and dining room connected with hotel, good location, cheap, communicate Box 303, Times, P. O. 1909.

Gravel

B. C. SAND & GRAVEL CO., foot Johnson street, Tel. 1234. Producers of washed and graded sand and gravel, best for concrete work of all kinds, delivered by team in the city, or on scows at pit, on Royal B. Y.

Junk

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, iron, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of waste, for highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1235.

Landscape Gardener

E. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbing Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1062 Meares street, Phone A1213. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

Machinists

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 159 Government street, Tel. 520.

Metal Polish

GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans silver, copper and brass. For sale by The Shore Hardware Co., Ltd.

Painter and Decorator

OSTLER & IMPEY, Painters and General Decorators. Rooms papered or painted on the shortest notice. Write or call at Ostler, 1042 Yates street; or Impey, 1770 Fairfield road.

Pawnshop

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewelry, watches, etc. at 10% interest. A. A. Aarson, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Photographs, Maps, Etc.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS to insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by FLEMING, 1042 Yates street. Maps and plans copied or blue printed. Enlargements from films or prints to any size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs. Kodaks for sale or hire. PHONE 1084, 509 GOVERNMENT ST.

Plumbing and Heating

HOT WATER HEATING—J. H. Warner & Co., Limited, 83 Flanagan St., above Blanchard St. Phone A270.

Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Tiles and Crockery. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging

WING ON, 1709 Government Street, Phone 23.

Stoves

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Yates street, Phone 62. Ashes and garbage removed.

Second-hand Goods

WANTED—Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-gun revolvers, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

Stump Puller

STUMP PULLER—Made in 3 sizes, for stump or for contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1211.

Truck and Dray

PHONE 188 FOR JEPSON TRANSFER—Trucking and express. Yates St. stand, above Broad. Orders left at Guy W. Walker, 108 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone A1237.

Turkish Baths.

821 FORT ST., Phone 1836 will be open day or night. Ladies' days are Mondays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Fridays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Swedish massage.

Watch Repairing

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

Y. W. C. A.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 92 Pandora avenue.

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT."

I, H. Simpson, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Coach and Horses, four doors below Government, Phone 1747.

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

I, L. O. Demers, hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, I will apply to the Supt. of Provincial Police at Victoria for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Oakfield House, situated at the corner of Esquimalt road, in the district of Esquimalt. (Signed) H. SIMPSON. Dated this 12th day of May, 1909. 3613

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Second-hand Goods

Publicity Are Now located AT Kane St. Victoria Truck and Dray Stables

ALL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION Phone 552 THE BEST PLUMBING EATING CO. LIMITED.

Municipality. hereby given that on Thursday, June 17, 1909, at 10 o'clock a.m., a meeting of the Municipality of Saanich will be held in the Office, Grandford avenue, for the purpose of hearing appeals from the decisions of the Board of Health against the various complaints against the various premises in the Municipality of Saanich.

NOTICE ROAD BRIDGE, between Victoria and Washington Street, to be closed to vehicular traffic on Friday, June 18th until 10 o'clock a.m.

AGAN & HOFFMAN, Patent Attorneys, 1407 Broadway, Victoria, B.C.

CONTRACTORS invited for an office building on the corner of Broadway and Victoria Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE ROAD, between Victoria and Richmond, to be closed to vehicular traffic on Friday, June 18th, 1909.

ALLOW AND COT-BUILDING CO. Bungalow for \$1,200 with site for \$1,000. Architect's plans.

BOAT HOUSE JAPANESE TEA GARDENS. Men and women desirous of going to the Perry Boat House in the Victoria Gardens, please walk from cars at all hours.

Everybody wants something.

You Want SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE IN THE PAGES OF THE VICTORIA TIMES.

GENERALS AND PRIVATE VES.

RACES DRAWING GOOD CROWDS JOCKEY BERRY IS RULED OFF TRACK Unsatisfactory Riding Results in Penalty Being Paid.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A good Monday attendance was at the Willow track yesterday where clouds spread across the sky and doubtless the signs of rain prevented many from attending.

The day was significant for an accident, and for the ruling off the Canadian turf of Berry, the jockey who was riding Sam McElbion, in the second race. For his generally unsatisfactory ride he was brought before the stewards at once and ruled off. The sentence will probably follow him back to the United States, and a two-year penalty at least will have to be borne by the offender.

Saturday there will be an excursion service on the E. & N. from Nanaimo, and the excursion from Seattle will also assist in filling in the largest Victoria Derby crowd ever seen here.

Boxes for Derby day should be bought at once. Several have been taken. Mail orders will be filled by the secretary. There are only about half a dozen left for general public use.

The horses finished in the various races in the following order: First race—Four and a half furlongs. Selling. Two-year-olds. Value to first \$150.

Second race—Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

Third race—Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

Fourth race—One mile. Selling. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs. Purse. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

EPSS'S COCOA A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa is the system in robust health. enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

NATURAL HISTORY. An interesting gathering of the Natural History Society members was held in their rooms on Monday, at which it was decided to have an excursion to Bare Island on the 26th inst.

B. A. Wallace gave examples of work done by him in improving flowers by selection and cultivation, and showed the selection was of little use without segregation. This was illustrated from poppies and columbines, with which he had been working for a number of years.

BEGIN SUIT FOR MINING SHARES Minority Stockholders Seek to Gain Control of Nevada Corporation.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15.—Minority stockholders in the Comstock-Golden Gate Mining Company, operating gold properties at Virginia City, Nev., have started suit to gain control of the affairs of the corporation.

The suit is to gain possession of 425,000 shares of stock in the mining company, which is now held in trust by the Federal Trust Company of San Francisco. The plaintiffs allege that the directors, at a meeting held in Seattle last December, promised to sell the minority stockholders these shares for \$20,000 as a compromise of former difficulties.

LEGAL DEPARTMENT FOR VANCOUVER Finance Committee of City Council Will Report on Subject.

Vancouver, June 15.—While the city council met last evening ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the formation of a civic legal department, it did not make much progress with the matter.

The mayor said that he had met to discuss the formation of a legal department and asked for opinions. Aid. MacMillan said he had looked up the power of the city regarding salary and found they could not pay more than \$5,000 a year to a city solicitor.

The mayor said that in Winnipeg the city solicitor received a salary of \$4,500, and he had two assistants, one of whom received \$200 and the other \$150 a month.

The death occurred Monday at the family residence, corner of Topaz avenue and Graham street of Nell McCall Law. Deceased was born in New Westminster and was twenty years of age.

SUNLIGHT SOAP HOUSE CLEANING Instead of being a monotonous drudgery becomes a pleasure when Sunlight helps you. It does all the work, at half the cost and in half the time of other soaps.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—That the United States Senate is controlled absolutely by Senators Hale, Frye, Aldrich, Gallinger and Lodge, was the charge voiced yesterday from the floor by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

SAYS TARIFF WILL PROTECT MONOPOLIES Oklahoma Senator Denounces Custom of "Hazing" New Members.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—That the United States Senate is controlled absolutely by Senators Hale, Frye, Aldrich, Gallinger and Lodge, was the charge voiced yesterday from the floor by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

HIGH PRESSURE PLANT WILL SOON BE READY Building is Practically Finished and the Pumps are on the Way.

The addition to the electric light station, in which will be placed the pumps for the salt water high pressure system, is practically completed.

FIND GOLD IN RAILWAY BALLAST Discovery That May Lead to Mining Revival in New Mexico District.

Officials of the Santa Fe railroad are inclined to believe that through the accidental discovery of gold and copper in the ballast used on the Belen cut-off, a new rich mining district will be developed in the Manzano mountains, in Torrance county, New Mexico.

GOTCH DEFEATS JENKINS Des Moines, Iowa, June 15.—Champion Frank Gotch again demonstrated his class last night when he decisively defeated Tom Jenkins, former champion, in two straight falls.

ALBERT STONE WINS WALKING RACE Woodward Beaten in Six Mile Jaunt at Esquimalt Monday Night.

Albert Stone of H. M. S. Algerine, Monday won his race from E. S. Woodward, a member of the Victoria West Athletic club. The distance was six miles and a fair sized crowd witnessed the race.

MISSING YOUTH FOUND. Seattle, Wash., June 15.—The missing Charles F. Oudin, Jr., son of Charles Oudin, a millionaire business man of Spokane, was found yesterday afternoon.

MANY TEACHERS ARE COMING TO VICTORIA Educational Association Meeting Will Be Well Attended This Summer.

Inquiries are coming in from eastern teachers who are intending to take in the Dominion Educational Association meeting in this city, David Wilson, who has charge of the information bureau is just beginning to get busy answering communications in regard to hotels and boarding houses.

MRS. GOULD BREAKS DOWN IN COURT Cries When Witness Declares She Was Frequently Intoxicated.

New York, June 16.—For the first time since the hearing of her suit for separate maintenance began, Mrs. Gould broke down and cried yesterday when Alfred Richards, steward of the Pullman Car Company, formerly steward of Castle Gould, testified that he had frequently seen her intoxicated.

WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL Mr. J. H. Tierney and Miss Silver Married This Morning.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at 6.30 in the R. C. cathedral, Bishop Macdonald officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Rose Isabel Silver and Mr. John Henry Tierney, both of Victoria.

MADE BRIDE PAY FOR HER MEALS Complaints Made by Atlanta Woman Who Begins Action for Divorce.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16.—Parimony that would stifle the most ardent disciple of rigid economy, is charged against A. Lee Douglas, worth half a million dollars, in suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas.

TRAIN DERAILLED. El Paso, Tex., June 15.—Reports from Hermosillo, Mex., to-day say that nearly a score of passengers were seriously injured in a wreck near here last night.

EARLY MORNING WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL Mr. J. H. Tierney and Miss Silver Married This Morning.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at 6.30 in the R. C. cathedral, Bishop Macdonald officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Rose Isabel Silver and Mr. John Henry Tierney, both of Victoria.

RUSSIAN DUMA Prorogued Until October—The Work of the Session.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—The Duma has suspended work for the summer, having been prorogued by imperial order until October 23rd. The results of the session, although not reaching the expectations at the beginning, include the passage of a number of important bills and examination of the budget, which was finished only last week.

THE VICTORIA AND BARKLEY SOUND RAILWAY COMPANY. Takes notice that a meeting of the shareholders of The Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway Company will be held at the offices of Messrs. Barrard & Roberts, Solicitors, Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1909, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

College Clothes



Young Men's Clothes receive special attention here. These Smart Young Dressers keep their eye on this store for swell things, and we never fail to deliver the goods. Our success in Clothing these Dapper Young Chaps has been great, because we devote time and attention to securing just the correct styles.

ALLEN & CO. \$12, \$20 to \$35 Fit-Reform 1201 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA, B. C.

PAULINE & CO. WHOLESALE DRYGOODS VICTORIA, B. C. SORTING YOUR SORTING ORDERS, SENT BY MAIL, WILL RECEIVE CAREFUL AND PROMPT ATTENTION.

MARGOCOLE CURED. NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Confined to His Home for Weeks. Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on a double weakness.

HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED? BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause general debility.

FRONTIER LIFE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

"Woodsmen of the West," Written by Local Author, Now on Sale.

Among the new books to be received in the local bookstores is one that cannot fail to attract Victorians. It is "Woodsmen of the West," by M. Allerday Grainger, who lives in Victoria. The book has to do with experiences in British Columbia, and is written by a Canadian-born frontiersman. Unaccustomed to the ways of a new country he plunged into the arduous tasks connected with frontier life. Employed in survey parties in the northern interior and again in the lumber woods, Mr. Grainger learned at first hand the ways of the masters of a new country. He never shirked any of the duties, presenting themselves, and is described by those who associated with him as a ready worker afraid of none of the inconveniences, privations or hard work that pressed upon him.

By meeting all the setbacks he learned all that that was to be learned. Unobtrusive, clean-cut, astonishingly life-like, with classic severity of outline, an entire elimination of sex element, and a very real understanding of poor human nature, Mr. Grainger's book is a splendid epic of struggle—the sort of struggle, often futile, always almost superhumanly hard, that is being waged unrewarded, unopposed, year in, year out, by many and many a man and brother in many and many a distant corner of the Empire, says a recent reviewer. "Logging" at first sight, it is true, makes no immediate appeal to the imagination. Most of us are aware that the term applies to the felling and preparing for the saw-mills of the giant timber in the forests that fringe the Pacific coast of Canada; not all of us, perhaps, remember that there is probably no more strenuous work on the face of the earth; and to but few is it given to discover in the those elements which make for romance and the romantic.

Mr. Grainger preferring manual work in which "every step is critical, and human life presents itself naked and verging to its lowest terms," to the usual mental occupations of the mathematician, went west and found it on those fields which divide the coast of British Columbia from the three-hundred-mile stretch of Vancouver Island. The shores of these fields are mostly mountain slopes. Covered with green forests, they comprise that northern logging country where timber is everywhere, timber standing, timber fallen, timber floating, while tree-top and drift logs lie piled high upon the beach. In the camp of a master-hand logger, Carter by name, Grainger learned the strenuous art of logging, of running a cranky old steamboat, and of working a wheezy donkey-engine.

"Working for wages" Grainger found not altogether unsatisfactory. On a camp like Carter's there is always "plenty of work, plenty of occupation for mind and body, plenty of soul-satisfaction." One doesn't bother as to whether this thing or that is worth doing, or whether it's going to be any use or satisfy ultimate standards. The boss settles all that. There is definite work to be done. There is nature and natural obstacles—and not one's fellow-men—to be struggled against. There is the great charm of life in uncivilized parts, and there is plenty of call upon physical endurance, upon mental qualities, reasoning powers, good will. Work in the west is always hard, intermittent, disappointing sometimes, especially to the boss-logger, heart-breaking, but it is a more buoyant affair than the deadly treadmill work that goes on for forty-nine perfunctory weeks of the year in cities. In the work, too, there is visible result.

"One's work makes a difference. One's self and one's decisions, have so much of their own importance. One is vain of being one's self, and in this happy state a by-product." And there are no appearances to be kept up. There is one's work that must be done well, but that is all that matters. For the rest one is free, for there is out west "a toleration that

surpasseth all the understanding of the old-country English." Carter had been many things in his time. He had worked on river in Michigan; been a trapper up in the Cariboo; assisted a timberman in a Montana mine; prospector, railroad foreman, saloon-man (a job which gave him for ever after the joy of being able to talk of the time "when I was running a hotel"), and finally, hand-logger. He was probably from his work as a railroad foreman that Carter got the manner and voice that made him the best-hated man in the logging country. The best sort of western workingman is shy and sensitive to a degree, and pretty free with his dislike to an employer. In busy times, therefore, Carter could only keep his camp equipped by aid of a continual stream of newly-hired men—this up at the foot of the mountain, sixty miles of storm-swept water away from anywhere. So he bought the Sonora—surely the dearest, most delightful of steamboats, whose fittings ever filtered through to fame—put his partner, Bill, to captain her and thus kept communication open between his camp and the nearest town.

The evening session took more of the nature of a reception to the guests, a number of addresses from kindred societies being read and a musical programme being executed. THE GOLD CASE. Employee of Castle Gould Says He Saw Plaintiff Intoxicated on Two Occasions. New York, June 17.—Tales of liquor drinking and intoxication again occupied the sessions of the Mrs. Howard Gould separate maintenance suit yesterday.

Something would begin to hammer and bang, and soon Bill would stop the engines and the Sonora would drift at random, the captain wildly working with spammers the while. Everything on the Sonora was antique. Carter never spent a penny on repairs, much less improvements. There was nothing new to jar upon you. In the engine room steam was always squirting energetically out of places that Bill would be intending to fix (with rags held by clamps) next time he should have the chance. A stroke of hard fate deprived Bill and Carter—their joint owners—of the Sonora. She was tangible asset. She represented two thousand dollars of hard-earned, very hard-earned, money—and she sank. A storm made her drag anchor. Carter, as usual, was too busy to attend to her, and she apparently immediate pressing wants—and so she disappeared, and her loss grieved both men bitterly.

And the end, the end of all this "wrenching and tearing and intensity of effort," these bitter hardships and but small rewards? There is no end, of course. Only, always there is a struggle; the struggle for supremacy, the struggle to live, the struggle just not to die. Somewhere, everywhere, in dim, far corners of the Empire, men such as Carter are struggling to-day as they struggled yesterday and will struggle yet again tomorrow. All, too, that the romance of Empire may be written. For Mr. Grainger's story, while it entrances, also appals. If the work it so finely describes spells water to the world at large, it spells too often futility to the worker. Out in the wilds it seems, as here, only the truly great or the greatly unscrupulous succeed. The smaller man, "struggle his heart out" though he may, only just keeps level, often goes under after all. In the fierce fight with virgin nature only superhuman effort avails. The fighter, like the Channel swimmer, must swim for hours just to keep his place. And only once in many years does a man win through. We at home, I think, would be none the worse, we might be wiser, for a few more books like "Woodsmen of the West." We know too little of these struggling lives, too much of our puny ones. If only in the realization of their setting, the dream of the clerk in a crowded city—we should know more.

PORTLAND COMMISSION TAKEN OVER TOWAGE

Tugs Tatoosh and Holyoke Leased From Puget Sound Company.

The Port of Portland commission has leased from the Puget Sound Tugboat Company the tugs Tatoosh and Holyoke and will take over the towage and pilotage service between Portland and the sea, which is now in private hands, the change taking place on July 1st. The tug Wallula will be in service on the bar in addition to the Tatoosh and Holyoke. The port will pay \$13,000 annually on the lease for the two boats. The commission has engaged five pilots at a salary of \$200 monthly, as follows: Cann, Staples, McVicar, Harriman and Gundersen. Captain John Reed will act as superintendent of pilots. Work on Tuesday at the Gorge. A number of members were present and all enjoyed themselves. The water polo ball was used by the boys and they had great fun. Warren Long was there and instructed those who could not swim. The next meet will be held on Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Gorge, when all boys are invited to be present and enjoy the fun.

George F. O'Halloran, deputy minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, has gone over to Seattle to visit the A.-Y.-P. exposition and inspect the Canadian exhibits. On his way west he visited the Brandon, Indian Head and Agassiz experimental farms. Mayor Hall is confined to his home by illness.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

Reports Submitted at the Annual Convention at Vancouver.

Vancouver, June 16.—The 26th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of British Columbia was formally opened yesterday in the Mount Pleasant Methodist church building, in the chair. A large number of reports were read by the superintendents of the various divisions, and all showed that excellent work and progress had been accomplished during the past year. In the afternoon the treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Victoria, gave her report, which showed that the union is on a firm footing, and an address by Mrs. Spofford followed.

THE GOLD CASE.

Employee of Castle Gould Says He Saw Plaintiff Intoxicated on Two Occasions.

New York, June 17.—Tales of liquor drinking and intoxication again occupied the sessions of the Mrs. Howard Gould separate maintenance suit yesterday. Harry Turner, an employee of Castle Gould since 1906, swore that he saw Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor in the latter part of July or early in August, 1906, and again in the same condition November 8, 1906. On cross-examination he stated that these were the only two occasions on which he had ever seen Mrs. Gould when she appeared to be intoxicated.

PLEASANT PARTY GIVEN AT SIDNEY

Mrs. Roberts Welcomed Home by Members of Epworth League.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. G. Roberts, wife of her husband, when she returned from Vancouver, where she has been spending six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leighton. The young people of the Epworth League of Sidney and the North Saanich assembly had given a garden social in the gardens of her own home. A fine programme was rendered by Miss Morris, Miss Roberts, Miss Robinson and Mr. D. Horth, assisted by J. McCarthy, violinist. After the programme, tea, coffee and ice cream was served with cake, by the elder ladies. The young people then played games and made good use of the swing, while the older people occupied the veranda and enjoyed a musical programme. The grounds reminded one of Beacon Hill park on a 24th of May night. Much praise was given J. A. Kelly for the very artistic way he arranged the different shades of lanterns and other things. At 12:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Wood closed the party with prayer and the National Anthem, when everybody went home with a blessing of satisfaction and with good wishes for the prosperity of the Epworth League.

TIDE TABLE.

Table with columns for Date, Time, High Water, and Low Water for various dates in June 1909.

The time used in the Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west, is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water.

Capt. McGrath, the territorial band master and inspector of Salvation Army bands in Canada, arrived in the city on Friday and was heartily welcomed by the officers and local band. The Captain was expected here in April, but a long illness prevented him from keeping his appointment. His duties are by no means light, as in addition to his official inspection of the condition of instruments, music books, etc., he conducts a course of instruction lasting from a week to a month. Through the kindness of Band Master Rogers and the city band, who have donated the use of their practice room, it has been made possible for the Salvation Army band in Victoria to have at least three lessons a week without disturbing the week-night religious meetings. Capt. McGrath expects to be here about two weeks, and it is expected that the musical proficiency of the band will be greatly improved through his visit, as he will assist Band Master Nicol in placing both instruments and players to the best advantage.

WEDDED IN EAST.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 17.—W. W. Hawkins, manager of the Pacific coast division of the United Press Association, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Margaret F. Wright, at the summer home here of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Major J. M. Wright, of Louisville, Ky., marshal of the United States supreme court. She is popular in New York and Washington society, and is a member of one of the most distinguished families in the south.

LADYSMITH AND NANAIMO TO MEET

BIG SOCCER BATTLE FOR CANTEEN GROUND

Final of Hard Season to Be Played Here Saturday.

After one of the longest and hardest soccer seasons on the Island in recent years, the championship is at last to be played. The competing teams are Nanaimo and Ladysmith, and the game will be played Saturday afternoon at the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt. Nanaimo and Ladysmith have met twice already outside the regular schedule and have so far been unable to decide which is the better team. At the end of the championship series the teams stood level again and a deciding match had to be called. This was arranged at the league meeting in the Friar hotel Saturday the 5th inst., and as the constitution calls for the deciding game, if any, to be played on a neutral ground of a club affiliated with the league, and as Victoria United is no longer affiliated the game went to the only remaining neutral ground, the Esquimalt team at the Canteen ground. The rivalry between the contesting eleven has all the season been intense and Saturday's game will be played at a boiling point from the start to the end. About the middle of the season when things looked good to Nanaimo several of their players for various reasons left Nanaimo temporarily, and the team suffered in its contests. Later when Ladysmith began to make it felt the championship was going to that town, Nanaimo got together again and put a team in the field that upheld the honor of the goal town and also the best traditions of island football. Ladysmith was nowise behind in perfecting her soccer organization, and turned out a couple of surprises when she met Nanaimo in the championship series. Both teams are working as hard as winning teams can and both will come here Saturday to put up the best game they can and with the full determination to win the 1908-9 championship of the Island.

MORSE RELEASED ON \$125,000 BAIL

Former Banker Must Appear Before Court of Appeals in October.

New York, June 17.—Charles W. Morse, convicted of bank wrecking, was released from prison yesterday afternoon under \$125,000 bail. He was given his liberty upon the promise that he would appear at the beginning of the October term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which has his case under consideration. The banker's release on bail was the result of lengthy arguments completed by his counsel yesterday. Intemperance is decreasing in Wales; there are now forty parishes, containing in all 10,212 inhabitants, which have no public houses.

A Lady's Hair

Should be luxuriant and glossy. If it is thin and falls out, Dandruff it detracts much from her appearance.

Bowes' Hair Tonic

Is unrivalled for relief and cure of dandruff. It promotes great growth of hair; should be used by every man, woman and child in Victoria.

AT THIS STORE ONLY.

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST 1225 GOVERNMENT ST.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION MEMBERS COMING

Many of Them Will Be Visitors to Victoria This Year.

The meeting of the British Association in Winnipeg this year is attracting a great deal of attention. The gathering takes place on August 25th and will be followed by a tour through Canada by most of the members, who come from the east. Some of the members will, however, arrive from various points, such as Australia, New Zealand and the Orient. These will visit British Columbia first, and some of them will pay a visit to Alaska before proceeding to Winnipeg.

SPIRIT II. WILL MEET THE ALEXANDRA

Seattle Built Yacht Again Defeats the Rival at Everett.

Everett, Wash., June 17.—The second trial race between the Rival, of Everett, and the Spirit II, of Seattle, was much more of a success than Tuesday's drifting match. The Spirit was again winner by about 13 minutes, but she was pushed by the Everett boat in a much more consistent manner yesterday than on Tuesday. The breeze which the Rival's supporters had been demanding was in evidence yesterday, but even under the more advantageous conditions, the Seattle boat proved herself to be much the classier yacht, and gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of sailing ever seen on Port Gardner waters. The Rival, however, showed that she is a good strong-breeze boat, for on the last leg of the course, when the yachts had rounded the stake boat to the west of Fox Island, the Spirit's time was 53 minutes and 22 seconds, while the Everett yacht came home in 38.10. The breeze was much fresher on the last leg than earlier in the race.

TROUT AND SALMON AT COWICHAN FLATS

Report Received That Fish Are Plentiful at Mouth of Cowichan.

There are plenty of trout and spring salmon at the flats and at the mouth of the Cowichan river. That is the news received from W. C. Ferneyhough, of the Koksilah hotel. Sportsmen have been looking for the time when the fishing at that point should be more encouraging than it has been hitherto this spring. While there have been some catches made at the mouth of the river there have been many disappointments. "The news that now is the time to fish there will be received with gratification by local sportsmen, who will doubtless try their luck there within the next few days. There have been some good catches made in the upper waters of the Cowichan as well as in the lake. The difficulty with that part of the country is that it is inaccessible to most people. It takes too long to make the round trip in one day, and there are so few people who can afford the time to go out and stay over night. When the new railway is built and passenger trains are running to the lake, then it will be possible to go out and catch a dozen trout, returning the same evening. The double daily train service on the E. & N. is much appreciated by anglers and others who like to go to the country for a day's sport. The afternoon train service will be a great convenience to many who hitherto found it impossible to make the journey on Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday, and it will be particularly attractive to tourists who have only a limited time at their disposal at that point.

WHAT YOU NEED FOR THE COUNTRY.

You need some handy balm ready for blistered hands, sunburned skin, cuts, bruises, stings, and the many little accidents incidental to open-air life. Zam-Buk is the ideal balm. It is antiseptic, soothing and healing. Insect stings or barbed wire scratches cannot become poisoned wounds if Zam-Buk is applied. It soothes sore, aching feet, heals baby's chafed places, cools patches of sunburn, and relieves the pain of blisters. Chafed sores should see that the country cottage is never without Zam-Buk. Purely herb-ore it may be regarded as Nature's own healer. Apply it to all skin injuries, rashes, eruptions and diseases. All druggists and stores.

LADIES' DAY AT THE RACES

After a few bets on their favorite ponies, we ask ladies to remember that Ross is headquarters for strawberries, the thoroughbred of fruits.

We have made arrangements for the finest Gordon Head Strawberries to be delivered here twice daily. IN OTHER FRUITS WE HAVE: Fresh Plums, per basket 50c. Fresh Peaches, per lb. 15c. Fresh Cherries, per lb. 20c. Fresh Gooseberries, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, per dozen 50c. Valencia Oranges, per dozen 50c. and Navel Oranges, per dozen 50c. and 2 lb. 25c.

OUR WINNER FOR TO-DAY FRESH APRICOTS, 5-lb. Basket 40c

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO. INDEPENDENT GROCERS. 1317 GOVERNMENT ST. Tels. 52, 1062 and 1590.

GOOD THINGS FOR HOT WEATHER

REFRIGERATORS, BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES GASOLINE STOVES, ICE CREAM FREEZERS SCREEN DOORS, HAMMOCKS.

The most complete stock at the lowest prices CALL AND INSPECT OUR STOCK B. C. HARDWARE CO., LTD. COR. YATES AND BROAD STREETS Warehouse Phone 1611. Phone 82.

Hot Weather Beverages

WEST INDIA LIME JUICE, per bottle 20c STOWER'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL, per bottle 35c EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE, per tin 25c LEMON SQUASH, per bottle 25c FRUIT SYRUP, per bottle 20c

SPECIAL DALTON'S LEMONADE POWDER, per tin 10c

The Family Cash Grocery

COR. YATES AND DOUGLAS STS. PHONE 312

PERPETUATING NAME OF STEAMER VADSO

Port of Entry on Vancouver Island Named in Honor of Steamer.

The Vadso is to be the name of a new town at the north end of Vancouver Island. This place will be situated at the head of Sushartic Bay, the natural outlet for a district which is rapidly being opened up for settlement by agriculturists. About fifty settlers, all men, have gone in to the country this spring. Their families are beginning to arrive and will follow them into the district as soon as there is suitable accommodation for them. The main settlement will be back a short distance from the coast, where, according to reliable reports received, there is a very fine wide valley, fertile in the extreme, and easy to clear. A number of cattle and horses were taken in there about a month ago on a scow towed by the steamer Vadso. Since that time the Escovert steamers have been making regular calls at the place, the Vadso on her last trip taking several settlers on her way north, and calling on the return trip for one of the men prominent in making arrangements for the settlement. The latest move is to establish a post office at the head of the bay, and this necessitated a name. The settlers realized that they were deeply indebted to the proprietors of the steamer Vadso for sending that vessel out of her way to oblige them on several occasions, so they decided to name the place Vadso in honor of the steamer. The name is particularly suitable because it is a Norwegian name, meaning "Town on an Island." There is at present nothing but a trail between Vadso and the interior settlement, but the government surveyors are engaged in laying out a road which will be built in the near future, so that the new colony will have communication with the sea. A wharf will also be constructed on Sushartic Bay, and then "Vadso" will be entitled to a place on the map of Vancouver Island.

Perrin's Gloves For Ladies and Men

We have been so busy in our furnishing and clothing department that we have not given much emphasis to the Ladies' Glove department, which is the largest and best assorted stocks on the Pacific Coast. Can't dwell on the many different styles and colors, but say emphatically—EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED Or replaced with new pair. Ranging in price from \$1.25

Finch & Finch

1107 GOVERNMENT ST. Our Name Behind Our Clothing is an Important Asset. It's Your Protection. Our Name Behind Our Furnishings is Worth a Good Deal to You.

ON TRAIL MURDER

MISSING CHILD TRACED TO

Father of Girl Found in Tr

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mann, a "Mrs Mann" and trained nurse, the "detectives" in the case, Elsie Sigel, grand General Franz Sigel. In their efforts to find the whereabouts of Ling at a camp, Chung loved a lead that they trace boarding house stayed for two days on Tuesday. Thursday afternoon to see Mrs. Mann photographs substitutes.

Officers of the A. to-day Inform

Miss Mary O'Brien, a woman in the case, en route to Baltimore "case." She is time after the ty house.

On Wednesday

Miss Mary O'Brien, a woman in the case, en route to Baltimore "case." She is time after the ty house.

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