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Per H. Shettleworth. Agent

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PAUL CRAMER.
FRED. POLLOCK.

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ereby given that, 30 days intend to make application their Commissioner of Lands for a special license to cut ay timber from the follow-land, situated on the north River, about 2 miles above he Noeek River and Suntly Bentick Arm, Coast Disneing from the N. E. corners claim on the west side of thence east 80 chains, thence is to post of commencement, acres more or less.

M. B. CHRISTENSON.
T. OLSEN.
B. F. Jacobsen, Agent.

hereby given that, 30 days intend to apply to the Hon. ommissioner of Lands and ria, B. C., for a special time owing described lands, situ-District. Range 1: Commencplanted about 160 chains W. thence N. 60 chains to Sea

GEO. W. STRYKER. Per A. E. Law, Agent. ATTER OF THE ESTATE

ED.
s indebted to the estate of nor Russell, late of Victoria. Rupert, B. C., deceased, are pay the amount of their inforthwith to the undersigned, and having claims against the re-requested to send particuclaims, duly verified, to the before the 1st day of July,

6th day of May, 1907.

ILL & GREGORY.

Thambers, Victoria, B. C.,

Mina Brown Russell, Execute Estate of Edwin Gillmorbecassed.

STEAMER THISTLE **BURNED AT SEA**

Charred Hull Alone May Remain---Lieutenant ing in all its branches, and the department at Ottawa was fortunate indeed in securing his services for this work. **Governor and Shooting Party Narrowly Escape With Lives.**

(From Monday's Daily.) When passing through southern wa-ters in the neighborhood of Pine Isl-

Thistle with Lieut.Governor Dunsmuir

Burning Wood.

He was assured by those present that it was nothing, but the stoking going hefore the pilot house on below. A few minutes passed when on below. A few minutes passed when suddenly flames burst through the port holes of the vessel and the engineer came rushing on deck. In a few moments the entire port side of the vessel was in flames. All thought of coping with the conflagration had to be abandoned, and it became necessary at once to lower the boats. Engineers Kettle and Ross had been driven from the engines before they had time to shut off steam, and the yacht wrapped in flames still cut her way through the water at a speed of eight knots.

A launch, a quarter boat and a skiff were let down on the starboard side,

were let down on the starboard side, and in these the party and crew embarked. It was impossible to lower a boat on the port side, as the fire had broken out there, and the entire side broken out there are the side broken out there are the side broken out the side broken out the entire side broken out the side let down on the starboard side,

lplessly a charred but still burning hass of ruin on the face of the waters. About 9 o'clock in the evening the Queen City, homeward bound, hove in sight. The officer in charge descried strange light on the horizon which eknew could not come from any point n land. Capt. Gunns was told of the he conclusion that it was a vessel on fire. Orders were at once issued for the Queen City to bear down towards the derelict. When she came alongside the

Thistle was Burned Down to the Water Line on the port side, and her boilers could be seen standing clear of the charred hull. The flames were still working havoc, and so much was the yacht changed in appearance that none of those on board the C. P. R. steamer udl even guess what craft she was. was evident at once, however, that

one was on board, and the Queen y, then about five miles to the north Pine Island, proceeded to that staand signalled the lighthouse er to ask if he knew anything of occurrence. The light keeper had the burning vessel drifting about

Steward Greenfield, Engineers Kettle

ters in the neighborhood of Pine Island at midday on Friday, with all her flags flying in honor of Victoria Day.

Many valuable belongings had to be abandoned on the doomed yacht. Among these, besides a large sum of Awake, Capt. Deane, won the ocean around Tayang Island and the ocean around the ocean fire broke out on the Lieut.-Governor's money, were twelve bear skins, includ-steam yacht Thistle, and a charred ing two large grizzles, which had fallsteam yacht Thistle, and a charred hulk burnt to the water line, probably floating about somewhere to the north of Scarlett Point, is

All That Remains of the well known Victoria vessel today. At the time of the outbreak the Thistle with Lieut.Governor Dunsmuir

A Vivid Account and his shooting party on board were of the happening. "It was about 10 minutes to 12 as we were passing down Gardiner's canal. With the clothes Queen Charlotte Sound, and some which they stood up in, but nothing else, His Honor and the rest of those on board were able to escape and land at Hardy Bay, where they were picked up the same evening by the steamer Queen City, Capt. Gunns, and brought to Vancouver. o Vancouver.

It was shortly before midday when there were 300 gallons of gasoline for-

were aboard the burning vessel we clash came over the alleged opposition kept her head to the wind to prevent of Voliva to the calling of a general the flames from spreading as much as possible, but it was not many minutes

Had to Be Abandoned.

PLANS FOR HIS WORK

Minister of Mines at Ottawa Anxious to Have it Compiled Without Delay.

(From Monday's Daily.)

ment, and those who have been appointed to collect the information are working with the object in view of working with the object in view of carrying out his wishes in that respect. At the same time the work will be done perfectly so as to be reliable in every detail.

The choice of Mr. Hedley for British Columbia was a very happy one. His long residence in the province has given him intimate knowledge of min-He is spending a few days here com-piling information obtainable in the mines department of the province, and arranging his plans for the summer's work among the mines, smelters, etc. When all is prepared he will enter upon his field work, starting on the coast and proceeding eastward. His field includes the mines of Alberta as well as British Columbia.

OCEAN YACHT RACE.

race around Texada Island and return. The yacht arrived back last night, having covered the trip of more

RIOTOUS MEETING IN ZION CITY

Call in the Police to Restore Order.

Chicago, May 27 .- Following a riotous meeting in Shiloh tabernacle at Zion City yesterday Wilbut Glen Voliva, John Alexander Dowie's successor as It was shortly before midday when the Thistle was proceeding at eight knots an hour through Queen Charlotte Sound, Governor Dunsmuir, accompanied by Major Audain, Mr. Bartley and Mr. Burton, was on deck enjoying the perfect weather conditions which prevailed. Suddenly His Honor noticed were aboard the burning vessel we can be successor as head of the Christian Catholic church, found it necessary to call for police intervention to restore order.

Eight hundred opponents of Voliva last night united to overthrow him at the September church council. The were aboard the burning vessel we

BRITISHTCOLUMBIA

Rebuilt in Victoria

And fitted up as Mr. Dunsmuir's private yacht. Her dimensions were: length, lipodes to a Times reporter to-day, who were first awakened by the terrified horses in minion has ever received," said Edward Osborne, a recent arrival from the Antipodes to a Times reporter to-day, "When I say that the British Columbia by the terrified horses in minion has ever received," said Edward osborne, a recent arrival from the Antipodes to a Times reporter to-day, "When I say that the British Columbia by the terrified horses in minion has ever received," said Edward in and stampeded. All the horses, 20 in number, were burned to death. the cabins to rescue any of the goods on board. Proceeding past Pine Island into the track of navigation the two boats made to Hardy Bay, where two boats made to Hardy Bay, when her port side only would call that evening.

The flames soon surrounded the yacht from stern to bow, and presently the engines ceased to work, and she drifted helplessly a charred but still burning.

"When I say that the British Columbia count was one of its most prominent features you will understand the boost, I think that is the local term, that this province received by the display it contributed. I attended the exhibition a number of days and always found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the products of your great country and laways found myself interested in the court was one of its most prominent features you will understand the boost, I think that is the local term, that this province received by the display it contributed. I attended the exhibition a number of days and always found myself interested in the court of appointing an inspector to make an inspection of all rails before companies and always found myself interested in the court of appointing an inspector to make an inspection of all rails before companies and always found myself interested in the court of appointing an inspector to make an inspection of all rails before companies and always found myself interested in the court of appoin

siastic admirers. "I had contemplated a trip through Canada on my journey home to Eng-land, and was naturally attracted by the representative collection of products in the court, a collection that indicated prosperity of a wonderful char-acter and wealth almost beyond comprehension. To one who takes a keen interest in Imperial affairs such an exhibit contains much food for thought, and I heard countless expressions of and I heard countless expressions of admiration from prominent visitors to MORE WINNIPEGGERS he exposition which voiced, in a gen-

ral way, the growing desire in both Australia and New Zealand for closer trade relations with the Dominion. "There was an universal sentiment at the exhibition that Canada, except possible from so young a country, out-shone the other exhibitors, the Motherland included.

"I have not the slightest hesitation n pronouncing the exhibition one of the best movements in the way of Imperial unity that has yet been made in R. H. Hedley, for many years gen-any of the colonies, and the wide-spread interest it occasioned, the pub-

then whom he presented with the most present of the burning craft.

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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1907.

MAY BE THE SMALLEST

Until Harvest Time---Supplies Not Likely to Exceed the Demands of Markets.

New York, May 27—The Post's Financial London cable says: "Weather in the European crop district is improving, but actual reports of crop condiing, but actual reports of crop condi-tions have this week been more un-favorable than before. This is ecpecial-ly true of Germany, where the early crop has been irretreveably damaged. No less than 34 per cent, of the autumn sown wheat has been re-ploughed. Beerbohn estimates as a consequence that the German crop may possibly not exceed 103,000,000 bushels. This would compare with 144,000,000 last year and would mean that Germany might have to import the unusually large amount.

Out on a fishing

of 112,000,000 bushels.
"Beerbohn adds that the prospect of the moment is that the world's entire wheat production will be the smallest since 1901, and might easily prove to be below the world's normal consumptive

SEVERAL PERSONS PERISHED IN FIRE

Lost Their Lives in Lodging House -- Twenty Horses Burned to Death.

San Jose, May 25.-Eight or ten persons are believed to have been burned to death in a fire at the rear of Frederick Brown's commission store. In a few minutes after the fire broke out flames spread to G. W. Lafferty's

THE TIDE STILL

COMING TO VICTORIA

in industrial exhibits which are im- S. Walker and J. Borland Among Those Who Have Decided to Settle Here.

Winnipeg, May 27.—Sampson Walker, former member for North Winnipeg, some time, but did not know what eral manager of the Hall smelter at licity that was accorded to the exhibiwas. He also sigualled that he had he whom he presumed had come from burning craft.

Nelson, is spending several days in Victoria and the excellence of the entries will make it a thing to be remembered to come. The exhibit of British Columbia and everything connected with metal-

Proposed Waterways Which Will Cost About Ten Million Dollars.

Chicago, May 26.—Engineers working in the interest of New York, Pittsburg, Chicago and Indianapolis capitalists are completing plans for an extended system of canals from Indiana harbor to a point between Gary and Michigan city. The first survey provides for waterways 50 miles long, to cost \$10,-000,000. The system is held necessar: 000,000. The system is held necessary to the development of the steel and iron industries. The main channel will be 250 feet wide, with lateral canals 100 feet in width. The system is to have a uniform depth of 24 feet, and turning basins 800 feet in diameter, will be dug at intervals of two miles. It is estimated that it will take ten years to complete the work.

PLOT AGAINST CABRERA.

ceived here yesterday of the imprison-ment and sentencing to death of seventeen men charged with complicity in the recent attempt to assassing President Cabrera, of Guatemala.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN

Out on a Fishing

"The possibilities of the position are Bayfield & Young, Vancouver, died over and prices are expected to go up that between now and harvest time suddenly yesterday while on a fishing correspondingly. Commission men desupplies will not exceed the market's trip up country. He went to Hatzic, demand and that in the new season and had either an epileptic fit or heart

AS CANADIANS DO

Compelled to Observe Domin-

Windsor, Ont., May 27.-Because apparel. Jesse O'Neill, an employee of the Femberthy Injector Company, a Detroit I noticed incidentally that the court was constantly crowded with enthuholidays, not those of Canada, and that if he absented himself he would be discharged. O'Neill took the day and helidays, not those of Canada, and that called upon Dr. Reaume, minister of public wroks in the Ontario government, who is at his home. The latter old O'Neill to report for work on Monday and promised that if he was not taken back he (Reaume) would

Dr. Reaume said that there is an HAMBURG-AMERICAN alien law in existence and if the Pemberthy officials are so loyal to the United States that they cannot conmay be given a chance to return to their own country and reside there.

SHOT BY SENTRY.

St. Louis. May 26.-Elmer Martin awaiting trial at Jefferson barracks for deserting from the coast artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla., was killed by Sen-try Joseph Cothran. Martin had esapprehended.

MAY ADVANCE

OWING TO ACTION

Be Withheld Until After Inspection.

Chicago, May 27.-Meat prices in Chision firms that beginning to-day they over the Russians, find confirmation no longer would stand the loss of con- for their belief in documents found in themselves had found it necessary to companion arrested here in connection refuse payment on "cow stuff" until it with the recent riot at Rawal Pindi.

During the latter part of last week taken into custody were on their way thousands of letters and telegrams to Tokio to solicit intervention in bewere sent out by commission men to half of a native revolt against British customers notifying them of the stand rule. taken by the packers and advising them to withhold all shipments of cattle to the big markets controlled by the trust until the difficulty has been adjusted. Escaped From Cage in Menagerie and This is expected to cut the meat sup-Vancouver, May 27.-Dr. Young, of ply tremendously before the week is correspondingly. Commission men declare it is the intention of packers to special from Twin Falls, Idaho, says

had practised here for eight years.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

Some of the leading commission firms and shippers have communicated with the secretary of agriculture at Washington with regard to the new action investigate charges against Oswald Funie, a clerk in the gold commissioner's office.

MAY HAVE TO DO

The tiger broke down the door of his cage by beating it with his paws. He first sprang upon a pony. A keeper drove him off with an iron bar. The beast attacked a second and third pony, and when driven away by the keeper, leaped into the crowd.

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FAMILIES BURNED OUT.

Redvers, Sask., May 25.—Fire broke out early this morning in Groff's building. The building comprises a large general store, rented and occupied by Curle, and 13 rooms upstairs, rented by Curle, and 13 rooms upstairs, rented by Russell and her four-year-old daughter families. The whole building was the could not get out of the way and the could not get out of the way and the could not get out of the way and the could not get out of the way and the could not get out of the way and the could not get out of the way and the cages. the building and stock being insured.

The occupants upstairs lose entirely, having saved not even their wearing J. W. Bell, a blacksmith, was stand-

SUDDEN DEATH.

The second shot caused him to re-Michael O'Brien, an iron moulder, lease Mrs. Rosell, and at the third he Michael O'Brien, an iron moulder, was found dead in his cabin yesterday by a companion, R. Jeffries. Deceased three more bullets into the beast as it ran outside the tent. In the open air O'Neill planned to celebrate the day. lived on Pembroke street, and had been ran outside the tent. In the open air Learning that the plant was not to ill for some time. The cause of death it crawled some distance, then in a the close on Friday he went to the office

LINE'S LATEST MOVE

Will Place Vessels on the Direct Service From Liverpool to New York.

caped from Cothran, who later found him hiding in the woods. Cothran says that Martin refused to surrender and that he then fired. Edward V. Anderson, also awaiting trial for desertion, escaped with Martin and has not been escaped with Martin and has not been apprehended.

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Herr Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American line, has appointed

UNREST AMONG NATIVES OF INDIA

No. 54.

HINDUS ENCOURAGED BY SUCCESS OF JAPS

Payment on Cattle Shipments Will Lawyer and Companion Arrested When on Way to Tokio to Seek Assistance.

Lahore, British India, May 27.-Those cago may jump skyward this week. Who have been attributing the unrest The packers have notified the commis- in India to the victory of the Japanese demned cattle and in order to protect possession of the Hindu lawyer and a had passed the government inspection. The documents show that the men

TIGER AT LARGE.

Killed Little Girl Before it

Was Shot. demand and that in the new season there may be such serious falling off in the world's production and stock in hand as to justify a much higher level of prices than that now current."

and had either an epileptic fit of near there may be such serious falling off in the world's production and stock in hand as to justify a much higher level consciousness. His body was not found until several hours after death. He had practised here for eight years.

The tiger escaped from the menageric firm of the rule with regard to "cow that a tiger escaped from the menageric firm action may be taken later with reference to their purchases of sheep and hogs.

The tiger proke down the door of his care, by heating it with his naws. He

> screams of the frightened spectators mingled with the trumpetings of the elephants and the cries of the excited

two families. The whole building was totally destroyed. The loss is \$14,000, mother with his paws the tiger sank

J. W. Beil, a blacksmith, was standing with his wife and children near Mrs. Rosell. Thrusting his family aside, Bell drew his revolver and opened fire. When the first bullet struck the animal in the standard. concern with its Canadian branch here. Michael O'Brien Found dead in His the animal in the shoulder he winded, celebrated Victoria Day all United Cabin on Pembroke Street. growled angrily and lashed his tail. moned prior to his death. An inquest was ready to renew the combat, but the tiger was mortally wounded. He rolled over on the ground and, snarling and biting, he died.

> INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED. Fire Bug Believed to Have Started Blaze in Which Several Per-

sons Perished. San Jose, Cal., May 26.—Four bodies have been taken from the ruins of the fire on Market street. That ten or a dozen other bodies are in the ruins, the firemen and searching parties have little doubt, from an examination of the burned premises, which were a verit-able fire trap, and the statements of the keeper of the lodging house. G. W. Laverty was arrested Satur-

day on suspicion of having set fire to the feed store, where the blaze start-When the fire was first discovered there were about forty men asleep in the Union lodging house, and the stamping of the terrified horses in the

H OF MEMBER OF ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Report on Seeding in Manitoba---How Prairie Capital Celebrated Victoria Day.

dided suddenly in Toronto this morning from heart disease. He was here with for several years.

Victoria Day. Winnipeg, May 24.-Victoria day was dedicated to athletic sports here, and thousands attended the various Little Progress Made With the Work sporting tournaments and events, including professional baseball, which attracted a record attendance, even

race to-day attracted great interest. It was won by Walker, of Winnipeg, who covered the five mile course in called yesterday to stand the test, was 28 minutes (51), seconds Walker is a mile event in easy fashion.

Seeding Report. Winipeg. May 23 .- The weekly seeding report made by the agents of the C. P. R. Shows that in a large portion member of the railroad men's union and of the country the wheat has all been of the coarse grains has also been

nion council was engaged in priagain this afternoon. The organization meeting was held to-night, consisting men is not encouraging. of devotions conducted by Archdeaco Fortin, reception of visitors and greet-ings, notices of motion and nominations for the new council. To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock addresses of welcome will be given by Archbishep Matheson Mayor Ashdown and General Secretary

The members of the Typographical Union and the old timers of the press will attend the funeral in a body. The pall bearers will be Hon. R. P. Roblin, Hon. Robert Rogers, Wm. Hespeler, M.

P.P., James Fisher, Sheriff Inkster and Two Drowned. Selkirk, Man., May 23.—A fishing boat

ning four half breeds from St. Peter's reserve, near here, was run down by the tug Frederick to-day, and capsized. Two of the men were drowned, but the others were saved by the crew of the tug. Ended Her Life.

Toronto, May 23. - Mrs. D. L. G. Rumpth, wife of a drug clerk, was found dead in bed at her boarding. The woman was 27 years old and had was a case of suicide by drinking car-

From London. Toronto, May 23 .- Steamer Corunna reached Toronto from London and is

discharging her cargo of pig iron. PRISONER'S SUICIDE.

"Black Hand" Murder Hanged

railways and canals, continuing to its full upon the tracks of the Buffalo & full upon the tracks of the Buf trio, withdrew his plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Then, upon the recommendation of District Attorney Clark, Francesco Como, on trial jdintly with

G. B. BURLAND DEAD.

Passed Away at Los Angeles.

founded the British American Note Co., ply. of which he became president. Mr. Burland was connected with many public institutions and was one of the wealthlest men in Canada. He was prominently identified with Montreal's business life for many years, was pres-Toronto, May 24.-Dr. F. W. Lewis, ident of the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic of Orangeville, M. L. A., for Dufferin, and Land Co., a life governor of the from heart disease. He was here with his wife to attend the races. Dr. Lewis was a Conservative, and had lewis was a Conservative, and had lewis was a Conservative. represented Duffering in the legislature whom he wedded in 1894. His present wife was a nurse whom he married a few months ago.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

of Selecting Jury.

Boise, Idaho, May 24.—Of the sixty for Winnipeg, which is noted for its talesmen summoned under the new WAITER WELLMAN ON devotion to the diamond. Senior la- venire, 44 await examination for qualcrosse was the only branch of sport | ification as jurymen when court opens which was not included in the day's to-morrow for the eleventh day of the calendar. The weather was simply trial of Wm. D. Haywood, charged delightful. The Y. M. C. A. road with the murder of former Governor

26 minutes 45% seconds. Walker is a first of the new venire to make anygreat runner and also captured the thing like a stand under the question ing of the prosecution. Just before the adjournment of court for the day he was passed by the seat for cause after a close examination, which developed member of the railroad men's union and | London says: that he had closely investigated the question of Socialism. In answer to for Norway in connection with the prothere has been rain. Within a few days the seeding will be virtually completed in all parts of the country, and with favorable weather the results ought to be very satisfactory to western people. Is the first of the talesmen under examination who has shown that he has a list of the members of the party will assemble at Spitzbergen on June 5th or 6th, and the start for the pole will probably be made to the party will assemble at Spitzbergen on June 5th or 6th, and the start for the pole will probably be made to the party will assemble at Spitzbergen on June 5th or 6th, and the start for the pole will probably be made to the pole will probably be made any real study of Socialism, and "'Our first endeavor,' said Mr. Well-from the extent to which defence has man, "will be to reach the North Pole.

vate session this morning and met and Whitlock, who is No. 6, the chances

MANY INDICTMENTS.

Returned Against Rallway and Telephone Officials By 'Frisco Grand Jury.

OF H. R. EMMERSON

Liberal Convention at Moncton Expresses Confidence in Former Minister of Railways.

St. John, N. B., May 23,-A Liberal convention was held at Moncton yes-terday and last night H. R. Emmerson

vas a case of sale of the came from Nova the Canadian Pacific Rallway Com-

Man Charged With Being Implicated in "Black Hard" Manday Western and the convention accepting in the most unqualified sense Mr. Emmerson's de-"Black Hand" Murder Hanged Hunself in Jail.

New York, May 24.—The trial of three alleged "Black Hand" men on the charge of murdering Castanocost, a Brooklyn butcher, was abruptly ter
"Black Hand" Murder Hanged nial in parliament of the charges, approved of his resigning his portfolio and appealing to the courts for justice, and further hoped that on obtaining that on obtaining the charge of murdering Castanocost, a Brooklyn butcher, was abruptly ter
Dunkirk, N. Y., May 24.—Mrs. Carmelina Crimi, wife of a wine broker, of Boston, Mass., was killed here to-day. She was out driving with her husband and a party of friends when the horses ran away, throwing the occupants out of the carriage. Mrs. Crimi proved of his resigning his portfolio and appealing to the courts for justice, of Boston, Mass., was killed here to-day. She was out driving with her husband and a party of friends when the horses ran away, throwing the occupants out of the carriage. Mrs. Crimi fell upon the tracks of the Buffalo & rowed last year for that purpose. Brooklyn butcher, was abruptly teradministration of the department of cupinistration of the department of fell upon the tracks of the Buffalo & rowed last year for that purpose

> HONOR FOR AMERICAN King Carlos Confers Title on A. Patter-

son, Representative of Standard
Oil Company,

STRATHCONA MONUMENT Well Known Business Man of Montreal Erected to Memory of Soldiers Who

Fell in South Africa.

Montreal, May 23.-G. B. Burland, Montreal, May 25.-The Strathcona president of the British-American Bank memorial monument was unveiled yes-Note Co., and one of the leading bus- terday with impressive ceremonies, ac-Iness men of this city, died at Los
Angeles yesterday, where he had gone
in search of health. Mr. Burland, who
was in his 79th year, was born in Ireland in 1829. He came to Canada in
1880 and became identified with the
Mayor Elers made an appropriate reMayor Elers made an appropriate reMayor Elers made an appropriate reMayor Elers made an appropriate rebank note engraving business and Mayor Ekers made an appropriate re-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Report That Premier Will Sail For Canada on June 1st.

Ottawa, May 25 .- A special cable says Sir Wilfrid Laurier will sail for Can-Montreal General hospital, as well as many other institutions to which he expected. No official information has

TO NORTH POLE

WAY TO NORWAY

Start Will Be Made From Spitzbergen Between July 20th and Aug 10th.

New York, April 25 .- A dispatch from

there were some things about Socialism that appeals in the state, curtis said that formly good, and in certain districts ism that appealed to him, but that taken airship America. All the members of

Winnipeg May 23.—The delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are gathering to-day from distant parts of the Dominion and the United States, greeting one another in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. The Dominion council was engaged in part.

"Major Hersey, of the United States meteorological department, will be one of the three men who will accompany Mr. Wellman."

Mob of Strike Sympathizers Demclish

ed Car and Assaulted Crew.

RIOTING IN 'FRISCO.

street, near Twenty-second, were cov-ered with cobblestones, barrels, lumber and other debris, making it imossible for the car to pass, while in another block on the same street deep excavations had been made under the

While walking in McAlister street, near Laguna, to-night, John Lee and which the streets committee was conof the United Railroads, were attacked by a crowd. They were rescued by the by a crowd. They were rescued by the police, but not until they had been severely beaten.

FATAL FIRE.

Utica, N. Y., May 23.-Fire in the reasons for resigning, saying he wanted to be free to fight his slanderers to a finish and to leave Sir Wilfrid Laura finish and to leave Sir Wilfrid Laurter unembarrassed.

The first resolution passed dealt with
the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's application for running rights
over the Intercolonial, declaring that
the granting of such rights would be
prejudicial to the interest of the Maritransfer with the street of the Marithe granting of such rights would be
the granting of such rights would be
prejudicial to the interest of the Maritransfer with said George James,
a guest, were suffocated in their rooms
and died before the firemen got them
to the street. Six or seven persons
were overcome with smoke, and had
to be carried out by the firemen, and
five or six who attempted to slide to sister ship of the ill-fated Morena, wrecked on Sunday off Cape Race, time Provinces.

The granting of such rights would be prejudicial to the interest of the Mari-five or six who attempted to slide to safety down the ropes from their rooms sewers on Fort street and Queen's sew

KILLED ON RAILWAY

THE SCHMITZ CASE.

Twenty-Eight Talesmen Were Excused from Sitting on Jury Yesterday.

ATLIN MINERS HAVE ORGANIZED

JAPANESE INVASION

Result of the Meeting Held at Discovery--Outlook For the Season.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Discovery, B. C., May 11.-A meeting on Wednesday, May 8th, to consider the Japanese question, resulted in an agreement to form a Miners' Protective Association, the objects of which are: To fight the invasion of the camp by Japanese; to induce no white man to work with them or work for the company employing them; to help those caused hardship thereby, and to induce all dealers and merchants not to cater for the company's trade so long DEATH OF AN OLD as they employ Japanese labor. Another meeting will be held on Sun

day at 4 o'clock. J. A. Fraser, gold commissioner; H Young, mining recorder, and W. Pollord Grant, left Atlin for Victoria and lower coast this morning on matters of business, the latter with regard to litigation affecting interests in Atlin disrict, and he expects to return at the opening of navigation.

The Atlin Consolidated Mine Steam Shovel Company is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a dipper and teeth for the shovel. If the latter does not arrive within a week it will mean a serious delay in starting operations. Un-less the machinery is brought in over the ice it cannot reach here until navigation opens, about June 1st.

under extraordinary circumstances. The old gentleman on the night previously

MAYOR'S SCHEME IS

Spring Ridge Question Will Be Brought Up at Gathering Tuesday Night.

Sudden Death.

Winnipes, May 23.—Armes Barnes, a well-known Canadian Pacific chief to day. He was working last night. He had been twenty years with the he had been twenty years with the company and was highly regarded.

Bank Clearings.

Winipes, May 22.—The bank clearings to cause a damage of the legal department of the logal department of

of carrying out the work. The representatives of the council at the meeting will be His Worship, Ald. Gleason and Ald. Fullerton, Ald. Henderson, chairman of the streets com

mittee, the city engineer and city as This proposition is different from that

At the meeting of the streets con son street and Fullerton avenue, Victoria West. This being a new subdivision will be referred to the council as to the advisability of compelling the property owners to pay the full cost of the improvements.

Sewers are to be constructed at once time Provinces.

The recond resolution condemned the Conservative campaign of personal slander and abuse, referred to the allegations against Mr. Empowered.

line engine to run the concrete mixer, it was decided to purchase a motor to

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

London, May 25.-The third of a series

with pink roses and hydrangeas.

After the dinner there was a small dance, and to this there came in many other guests, including Prince and Princess Unristian of Denmark, and their daughter Princess Victoria. During the evening supper was served at small tables under a large marquee which had been erected over the terraces.

MIXED POISON

MAN IN MONTREAL

Mistake He Used "Rough on Rats" Instead of Baking Powder.

Montreal, May 25.-Victoria Day brought death to the home of Wilbert Parent, who lived on St. Elizabeth, The weather in the district continues fine, and indications are that the miners will have a busy season.

old gentleman on the night previously mixed up a quantity of flour for pancakes, and as his wife was out visiting he rummaged around for the baking powder. He put into the dough a tea-spoonful of what he took to be baking powder, but which in reality was "rough on rats." It was then about 6 Conflict Between House and Governp.m. on Thursday. The father with four small children noticing the pancakes were hard, one of the children sked her father if he not put in som baking powder, and as he believed he had done so no further thought was given to the matter. Shortly after-

wards the children began to feel sick and soon all were vomiting violently. When Mrs. Parent returned she found

CHINESE TRIED TO EVADE THE LAWS

Made Determined Attempt to Escape

Orientals back to the steamer. mutiny occurred among the Chinese adding: "The Radicals long for a mighty upheaval. We yearn to build are a wild and turbulent lot and have up a mighty R. B. Laidiey, of Haliburina naimo, has been superar church will be supplied. given considerable trouble while on the steamers.

PROPAGANDA OF PEACE.

SEEKING HEIRS TO FORTUNE. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught English Barrister Who Visited States Will Report Search Has

Been in Vain. London, May 25.—The third of a series of elaborate entertainments which have marked the London season was given at Dorchester House last night, when Ambassador and Mrs. Reid entertained at dinner the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, accompanied by Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia of Connaught. Ambassador and Mrs. Reid had a very distinguished company to meet their Royal guests. New York, May 25 .- A dispatch from

Dorchester House was beautifully decorated, flowers being used in the greatest profusion. Around the marble pillars in the hallways were grouped plants of various kinds, while the staircases and reception rooms were tastefully decorated with pink roses and hydrangeas.

After the dinner there was a small cook, an inmate of the Norfolk, Va., only living relative is his sister, Sarah Cook, an inmate of the Norfolk, Va.,

"John Cook's father came from Eng- surprise was sprung upon the Confe land to this country many years ago, ence yesterday when Mr. Polson, settled in Petersburg, Va., and rapidly built up a large jewelry business. He suddenly committed suicide and his daughter, Sarah, became insane. John Cook once had charge of the waterworks in Petersburg, but came to Washington six or seven years ago and Washington six or seven years ago and dition to this offer \$25,000 w soon gave evidences of a rapidly weak-ening mind. He was finally arrested the same project, Mr. Polson hims for vagrancy and sent to the insane giving of this amount 10 per cer

NEGLECTED IN DUTY.

Hamburg, May 24.—The admiralty court has decided that the wreck of the Hamburg-American line steamer Primzessin Victoria Louise, near Kingston, Jamaica, on December 16th last, was due to Capt. Bruswig's mistaking one light for another and maintaining full steam at a time when he should full steam at a time when he should the Hamburg-American line steamer one light for another and maintaining of R.B. Laidley from Hamburton Street, full steam at a time when he should not have done so. The decision of the court concludes with saying that the court concludes with saying that the court concludes with saying the court concludes with sayin as commander of the vessel by locking himself in his cabin and commit-ing suicide after she ran on the rocks ham's place in James Bay. instead of trying to save the ship and instead of trying to save the ship and passongers, who, however, were all as follows: A. M. Sanford, president safely landed.

NOTE OF WARNING

ment--Speeches Causing Agitation Among Peasants.

St. Petersburg, May 23.—Premier
Stolypin caused a sensation in the B. A., R. B. Laidley, superannuated. lower house of parliament to-day by the whole family deadly ill. A doctor was sent for and he saw at once that Mr. Parent, who had eaten heartily of the pancakes, had little chance to recover. Emetics were administered, but the old man, who was 70, steadily sank and died at 4 a.m. The poison has been discovered to solve the whole agrarian in the Parent household for three years, and Mrs. Parent hid it away on the top shelf, where she thought it would be out of harm's way.

Problem without consulting with any representative of the government. The Premier concluded by announcing that the forcible exprepriation of land could not be represented to the problem. the forcible expropriation of land could not be permitted, and warning the

tory would not be able to show a par- ial Methodist church, returned home , would be precipitated.

said the same principle, the undermining of the rights of property, was hidden at the bottom. Furthermore, the Constitutional Democratic price, 40 will be taken in the course of a few will be taken in the course of a few will be taken in the course of a few the Constitutional Democratic price, 40 deciatine (2.70 acres) was unreasonably low and ruinous to the landowners. He heartily welcomed the proposal of the Constitutional Democrats to let the peasants decide whether communal ownership should be maintained or abolished, although he scouted the argument that the forcible expropriation of land was inevitable, pointing laws and reach shore.

They took possession of the steam—

They took possession of the constitutional Democratic price, 40 deciatine (2.70 acres) was unreasonably to months by Rev. George R. Kinney, B.

A. Meanwhile Mr. Dunham who goes to college this fall will continue to fill the pulpit.

In the district, Thomas Keyworth has been sent from Salt Spring Island to Prince Rupert to open a mission there. It is expected that Rev. A. J. Elson of High park will fill the pulpit.

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They took possession of the steamer's launches and boats and jumped over the side of the vessel in hordes.

The lighthouse tender Magellan was dispatched to the sceene and drove Drientals back to the steamer.

During the trip across the Pacific, a

> TO MARK BOUNDARY. Canadian Party Headed By A. J. Brabazon Will Leave for the

The same by electricity.

It is also probable that a by-law to enable \$50,000 to be borrowed on the security of the sewer rentals will be soon placed before the council. This has been rendered necessary by the great demand for sewer connections, and is in addition to the \$100,000 borrowed last year for that purpose.

New PRESIDENT.

New York, May 25.—Geo. W. Harper, who for nearly ten years has been treasurer of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., has been elected president of that company. He takes the place of Geo. D. Eldridge, resigned. Mr. Harper was also elected a member of the board of directors.

A. J. Brabazon, of the Dominion to the floor methods of spreading the propaganda of peace by teaching pupils of the public schools and students of the propaganda of peace by the consideration of the business of the colleges.

Several addresses on the subject were delivered. President Chas. A. Ehwing, of the Western Reserve University, said the colleges should train their students to analyze issues and to decide them in a spirit of justice. Frof. Beals of Harvard, and Prof. Willoughby, of John Hopkins University, emphasized the necessity of teaching students the advantage of universal peace.

A. J. Brabazon, of the Dominion to the Hord of the Herald from San Luis Protosi, says, that a serious wreck has courred near that city, caused by a college.

North on Sunday.

City of Mexico, May 24.—A telegram to the Herald from San Luis Protosi, says, that a serious wreck has courred near that city, caused by a college.

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the other two, was discharged for want of evidence.

Motor omnibuses in London carried 18,000,000 people last year, against 180,000. The first the first to develop commercial relations between this country and the of the Society of Arts.

San Francisco, May 25.—King Carles has conferred the title of Baron on A. Patterson, and against 180,000. The first talesmen summoned yesterday for the Schmitz case, twenty-eight had valid excuses this morning, leaving only twenty-five men. He is taking forty-five men.

THE OKANAGAN WANTS COLLEGE

GENEROUS OFFER MADE BY MR. POLSON

Final Draft of Stations Submitted to Conference -- Few Changes in This District.

Vernon, B. C., May 23.-A pleasant ticulars and it is probable that in pledged in the Okanagan valley towards

What may result from the offer is not known, in view of the important of the Columbian college at New West minster, but the Conference ha pointed a strong committee to go in the matter and have six months

of the conference; Rev. A. Roberts secretary; Rev. E. Mansel, secretary of stationing committee.

Victoria District. Metropolitan, Geo. K. B. Adams; Geo. W. Dean and Wm. Sheridan, superan-nuated; J. B. Hicks, editor of the Western Methodist Recorder, by permission of the Conference; A. J. Brace, allowed to engage in Y. M. C. A. work, by permission of the Conference, Centennial, S. J. Thompson.

Victoria West, A. E. Roberts. James Bay, G. B. B. Kiney, B. A. Chinese Mission, one to be sent (C. T.) Japanese Mission, one to be sent.

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Cumberland Japanese Mission, native

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TO OPEN A MISSION AT PRINCE RUPERT

Methodist Church Will Send Rev. Thos. Keyworth There--Rev. S.

J. Thompson Returns.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the Center allel, would be precipitated.

M. Stolypin characterized the Constitutional Democrats' agrarian programme as being milder and more gradual than that of the Radicals, but he said the same principle. The work of the most successful conferences ever held in the upper country. He reports

a naimo, has been superannuated. His

RAILWAY WRECK. Many Persons Reported Killed and In-jured in Accident in Mexico.

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KANAGAN ANTS COLLEGE

OFFER MADE BY MR. POLSON

of Stations Submitted to ence-- Few Changes in This District.

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EN A MISSION PRINCE RUPERT

Church Will Send Rev. leyworth There--Rev. S. Thompson Returns.

om Saturday's Daily.) . Thompson, of the Centen-ist church, returned home om the conference at Verclosed Thursday afternoon Mr. Thompson reports one t successful conferences ever upper country. He reports inges were made in the min ham's place at James Bay Rev. George R. Kinney, B. hile Mr. Dunham who goe this fall will continue to

istrict, Thomas Keyworth ent from Salt Spring Island Rupert to open a mis expected that Rev. A. J th, has been transferred to Rev. Robt. Wilkinson, has been appointed to suc-Rev. R. J. McIntyre, l, has been transferred to d. Rev. H. S. Hastings, of succeeds him there. ey, of Haliburton street, Na been superannuated. His l be supplied.

AILWAY WRECK.

ns Reported Killed and In-

lexico, May 24.-A telegram rald from San Luis Pr nat a serious wreck has octhat city, caused by a colen freight and passenge my are killed and injured. nurses have left San Luis the scene. No details are

VIST DEMONSTRATION. bers Condemn Mr. Birrell's

May 25.—A great demonstra Ulster Unionists last night condemned Mr. Birrell's Irish as characterized as "Settling unsettling unsettling everything.'

and used to supply the encal and satisfactory on

WHERE MINISTERS ARE LOCATED

THE FINAL DRAFT OF THE STATIONS

As Decided By the Methodist Conference Which Was Held at Vernon.

(From Monday's Daily.) The final draft of the stations of the itish Columbia conference of the ethodist church is as follows: I. Victoria District.

lictoria (Metropolitan)-Geo. K. B. John W. Hicks, editor of Western

A. J. Brace, allowed to engage in Y. C. A. work by permisison of con

Victoria (Centennial)-Samuel J Victoria (Victoria West)-Arthur E. oberts, secretary of conference. Victoria (James Bay)-George R. B.

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Saanich-James A. Wood (Signey, B. One wanted. Cowichan-Alex. W. Dever. One Cowichan (Indian Mission)—Charles

Salt Spring Island—To be supplied, under superintendent of Saanich.

Ladysmith—Robert Wilkinson.

Cumberland—Harry W. Hastings. Cumberland (Japanese Mission)-Na-

ive evangelist. (U. O.)
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toria college.
Samuel J. Thompson, chairman.
John Robson, B. A., financial secre-II. Vancouver District.

Vancouver (Wesley church)-Robert Chas. Ladner, Robt. Whittington, M. A., D. D., superannuated. George H. Morden left without station at his own

ouver (Mount Pleasant)-James P. Westman; Ebenezer Robson, D. D. superannuated; Jos. Hall, superannuated with permission to reside in Cali-

Vancouver (6th Ave.)-James Hicks. Alfred E. Green, left without station Vancouver (Chinese Mission)-To be supplied.

Vancouver (Japanese Mission)—To be supplied. Steveston to be supplied ro Kaburagi left without a station at his own request.

Vancouver (Scandinavian Mission)-to be supplied. (O.H.) South Vancouver-To be supplied unsuperintendent of Mount Pleasant. North Vancouver-B. Hedley Balder Richmond - Samuel J. Green

Maple Ridge-C. Wellesley Whit-Mission City and Agassiz-James Calvert and supply.

Dawson—J. Alfred Seymour, B. D. Klondike—To be supplied. Atlin—One wanted. Howe Sound—Geo. B. Ridland, under superintendency of Princess street.
Cape Mudge (Indian Mission)—(J. E. R.), under superintendency of chair-man. W. Gordon Tanner, B. A., left thout a station at his own request. Christian W. Hague left without a

Albert M. Sanford, B.A., B.D., chair-James Calvert, financial secretary.

III. Westminster District. New Westminster (Queen's avenue). New Westminster (Queen's avenue)

Wm. H. Barraclough, B. A., Wilfred

J. Sipprell, B.A., D. D., principal of

Columbian college; Albert E. Hether
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militia headquarters, being maintained ington, B.A., B.D., vice-president; Edward M. Burwash, M.A., B.D., professor of C. M. college; James H. White, D.D., superintendent of missions: T. D. Pearson, John P. Howell, superan- Lauck said: "This is absolutely the

nuated. New Westminster (West End)-F. Albert Magee.

New Westminster-(Sapperton)-To be supplied. New Westminster (Chinese Misison) One to be sent. (S. P. K.)

Sapperton (Japanese Mission)-One be supplied. Burnaby—Wm. E. Jones. Ladner—John F. Betts.

Chilliwack-E. Manuel. Chilliwack (Indian Mission)-To be supplied. Thos. Crosby, D.D., supernnuated.

Langley-Allan K. Sharp. Cloverdale—To be supplied under superintendency of Langley. Sumas-David Storey, under supertendency of Chilliwack.

Cheam-Ed. B. Braden, pper Sumas-To be supplied. Members in British Columbia not elsewhere enrolled, superintendent of ssions. E. W. Stapleford. B. A., left without a station at his own request;
J. J. Nixon; Wm. P. Ewing, Louis and the United States marshal at San Thomas, Charles Batzold, Hy. Wilson, Francisco to make prompt inquiry and forward their reports by telegraph to ominch, W. Elson Dunham, to attend columbian college. Thomas Green, M. own request. R. F. Stillman super-

Wm. H. Barraclough, B.A., chair-F. Albert Magee, financial secretary.

IV. Kamloops District. Kamloops-John W. Dickinson, C. H. M. Sutherland, superannuated.

Kamloops (Chinese Mission)—To be Thompson River-(G. E. S.), under

Salmon Arm-John Pye. Revelstoke (Chinese)—To be Golden-Fred L. Carnenter Cariboo-To be supplied.

Ashcroft-To be supplied. Lillooet—To be supplied. Thomas W. Hall, chairman. Thomas H. Wright, finanical secre-V. Okanagan District. Enderby-Arthur N. Miller.

Vernon—S. Staltey. Vernon—S. Stanley Osterhout, Ph.D. Vernon (Chinese Mission)—To be sup-White Valley-Andrew Henderson Kelowna—John H. Wright; E. B. Hass, B. A., superannuated. Summerland—Robert W. McIntyre. Penticton—Ralph W. Hibbert, M.A. Hedley—To be supplied.

Keremeos—To be supplied. (J. J. J.) Arthur N. Miller, chairman. John H. Wright, financial secretary. VI. West Kootenay District. Nelson-R. Newton Powell. Ymir—One wanted. Kaslo—Jos. W. Winslow. Poplar-To be supplied from Kaslo. Sandon—To be supplied.

New Denver—To be supplied. (W.G.) Slocan City—To be supplied. Rossland—John D. P. Knox.

Trail—To be supplied.
Grand Forks—Wm. C. Schilchter.
Greenwood—Forges J. Rutherford, Phoenix-Charles Saint, B.A. Scandinavian Mission—One wanted John D. P. Knox, chairman. Joseph W. Winslow, financial secre

VII. East Kootenay District. Cranbrook-Robert Hughes. Moyie-To be supplied under super ntendency of Cranbrook. Kimberley—To be supplied under perintendency of Cranbrook. Fernie-W. Lashley Hall, B.A., B.D. Morrisey-To be supplied. Michel-To be supplied.

Coal Creek—Ed. Chas. Fakeley; un-ier superintendency of Fernie. Creston-David W. Scott. Elko-To be supplied under superinendency of Fernie. R. E. S. Taylor, T. C. Colwell, R. E. Collis, W. Vance, D. M. Perley, B.A., to attend Victoria college.

W. Lashley Hall., B.A., B. D., chair-

Robert Hughes, financial secretary. VIII, Simpson District. Port Simpson-Geo. H. Raley. Prince Rupert—Thos. Keyworth, Skidegate—John C. Spencer, M.D.

Port Essington-Barnabas C. Free-Kitzelas-Native agent (R. T.) under superintendency of Port Essington. Kitzegucla—Geo. Edgar. Hazelton-Horace C. Wrinch, M.D. C. M. college, M. M.) Bulkley-One wanted.

Hishpiax-Wm, H. Pierce. Hartley Bay-Missionary teacher. (C Kitamaat-Chas. S. Reddick Kitlope-Native agent. (G.R.)

Kimsquit-To be supplied by native Bella Coola—Lay agent. (W. H. G.) Bella Bella—Rich. W. Large, M. D. (C. M. College) med. miss. Rivers Inlet—Native agent. (L. G.) Geo. H. Raley, chairman. Baranabas C. Freeman, finacial sec

ILL-TREATMENT OF JAPS IN 'FRISCO

retary.

Matter Brought to Attention of United States Authorities--An Investigation Ordered.

Tokio, May 25 .- A report from the consul for Japan in 'Frisco confirms the news that attacks were made re cently upon Japanese restaurant keephostile comment, trusting that the Washington government will prevent a

repetition of similar occurrences.

Ambassador Wright at Tokio cabled that he had learned through Japanese channels that a Jepenese restaurant and a Japanese bath house in San Francisco have been demolished by a mob, and Viscount Ito, the Japanese ambassador here, laid before the secretary dispatches relative to the same occurrence. Secretary Root at once requested Attorney-General Bonaparte that the district attorney in San Francisco be at once instructed to investigate the occurrence. Mr. Bonaparte at once telegraphed the district attorney and the United States marshal at San Francisco to make prompt inquiry and forward their reports by telegraph to

NO NEED OF ALARM. THE CARNIVAL

superintendency of Kamloops.

Nicola—Thomas W. Wright (Nicola VERY PRETTY SCENE CLOSED CELEBRATION

> Immense Crowds Were in Attendance For Final Part of the Holiday Making.

(From Monday's Daily.) A spectacle of unusual beauty was the water carnival at the Gorge on Satof the local Victoria Day festivities. A multitude of small boats; launches, row-boats, skiffs and canoes, all faintcountless Chinese lanterns; music by of the river. land and water; myriads of electric lights strung in festoons amid the trees of the park and a great crowd of en-

thusiastic watchers, all helped to make the event a marked one. The decoration of the park was extremely pleasing. Lights gleamed through the dark stems of the trees, and, in the open space fronting the water, the use of colored lights on the tall firs added greatly to the beauty of the scene. The band-stand was occu-pied by the Fifth Regiment band, which discoursed music at intervals during the carnival. In a brightly decorated launch a little way off from the shore a string orchestra filled in the hand intervals with selections. Many eye to artistic effect, and the judges, Fire Chief Watson and L. A. Eaton, found much to excite their interest in their trip of inspection through the decorated flotilla. They decided to award the first prize to Mrs. Charles Wilson for a large Peterboro canoe beautified with simple but effective. beautified with simple but effective taste. Pink was the prevailing tone the lanterns and other adornments be ing of that color, while the occupants

wore white as a light and pretty con-Three ladies, the Misses Loen Holme, Rebbeck and Finch, who had combined in decorating their craft, were given

others who, at the risk of getting a individual clubs.

Jucking, had essayed for a long time Mr. Smith is pe negotiate the passage, from further and, moreover, it was one of the very best features of the two days' com-

memoration. DISTRICT ORDERS.

Various Appointments Made-Co. Sergt.-Major Cavin Granted

Leave of Absence. (From Monday's Daily.)

The latest district military order of Col. Holmes contains the following: ers in that city. The public here is indignant, but the press refrains from May 11th, 1907, are published for general

Tobin, 12th March, 1907.

"Sixth Regiment, "The Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles."—General Order, 7th January, 1907, so far as it concerns Honorary Major C. G. Johnson, is cancelled.

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Porter, professor of mining at the university in charge, are now visiting the

Sportsmen Will Be Amply Protected in SAN FRANCISCO

Local fishermen became somewhat alarmed upon reading in a dispatch from Ottawa that prohibition of net fishing in the estuary of the Cowichan river was to be discontinued. The dispatch is somewhat misleading, however, and there is no need of alarm. A proposition, it has been learned, has been made to the authorities at Ottawa for permission to erect a can-nery in the vicinity mentioned and with

that the granting of permission to fish with nets in Cowichan bay. The intention is not to interfere with the sportsmen, however, as there goes with this proposal one to make Cowichan river free from all fishing of a commercial nature and in addition to that the building of a hatchery capa-ble of handling 12,000.000 fry.

The location of a hatchery would add to the river from a sportsman's stand-point, increasing the number of fish in it instead of decreasing the run. The river would be otherwise improved urday evening, which marked the end also. The proposal has not been agreed erected this year. The hatchery in any bribery, and returned additional indict-event, it is said, will have to be built before anything is done towards allowly outlined in the lambent light from | ing fishing in the waters off the mouth

TO MEET MEMBERS OF CANADIAN CLUB

J. H. Smith of Hamilton Will Address Members of Local Organization Monday Night

(From Monday's Daily.) J. H. Smith, president of the Canad-

Members of the club are requested to against them yesterday. attend the reception when the printing of the notice, as owing to the shortness of the time and the fact that the printing offices are closed for the holiday, the secretary is unable to send out the usual tary is unable to send out t

Rebbeck and Finch, who had combline, Rebbeck and Finch, who had combined in decorating their craft, were given the second prize. The beat was brightness the second the second prize. The beat was brightness and flags, and after the winning boat, was easily the most notable of the attendant craft.

In pyrotechnic display was of a large training to a competing telephone franchise in San The protection of a stational sentiment. The pyrotechnic display was of a large training to a competing telephone franchise in San Theology, the same singer, "Thou and the promotion of a national sentiment and the result of the cardial countries of the content of the cardial countries of the boats. The beauty of the seem was greatly enhanced by the burning of blue and red flares in the trees surrounding the waterfront, while the feature of the display was a representation of a 'trolley car with the first of the follow as year, and the result of the content o

work he has undertaken on behalf of the mother club and the league, by efforts. The carnival was in every re-spect, a fitting finish to the celebration reason of having been for so long con-Ontario, and having an intimate ac

tario for more than a quarter of a cen-He states that the Hamilton club which for a couple of years suffered from a lack of growth, is now growtributed to a change in the subject of the Fifth Regiment:
the address delivered before it. For Blank pay sheets and ing rapidly. This may in part be atthe address delivered before it. For the present they have dropped subjects of a quasi-political significance, and are considering those of scientific import. Recognizing the great field.

The following extracts from The Canada Gazette, dated Ottawa, Saturday, May 11th, 1907, are published for general information:

"Yukon Territory.—To be Major, District Intelligence Officer Captain H. S. Tobin, 12th March, 1907.

"Sixth Regiment "The Dube" of a quasi-political significance, and are considering those of scientific imports are considering those of scientific imports. Recognizing the great field in Ontario for electrical development and its great importance to that province in the future, they have lately had a course of lectures from distinguished scientific men. The two most import-

BRIBERY CASES

THOSE INDICTED

Additional Charges Against Schmitz and Ruef--Bail Exceeds Half a Million.

San Francisco, May 25 .- The grand jury to-day indicted six millionaires to, however, and no cannery will be on charges of bribery and attempted

Frank G. Drum, Eugene Desabel John Morton, Abraham Reuf and Mayor Schmitz were indicted on 14 counts each, charging that they jointly bribed fourteen of the eighteen supervisors in the sum of \$750 each to fix the gas rate for 1906 at 85 cents instead of 75 cents. G. H. Umbsen, B. E. Green, W. I. Brobeck and Reuf were indicted fourteen counts each, charging that

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attend the reception without further notice, as owing to the shortness of the Pacific States Telegraph & Telephone

FIFTH REGIMENT. quaintance with every man of note in Eastern Canada and particularly On-Evening.-Regimental Orders.

(From Monday's Daily.) Regimental orders have been issued by Col. Hall, giving the following in- and did not, missed a good thing.

formation for the guidance of members

minch, W. Eison Dunham, to attend mbian college. Thomas Green, M. B. D., left without a station at his request. R. F. Stillman super-lated.

The department of justice.

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An old couple, named Lewis, of Boyton village, in Suffolk, kept their savings of a lifetime, amounting to £30, in a drawer in the department of justice.

The entire population of the Hungarian village, in Suffolk, kept their savings of a lifetime, amounting to £30, in a drawer in the cottage. While they were out at work a thief entered and took the money.

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HIGH CLASS CONCERT MONEY BY LADIES SOCIETY

Splendid Programme Rendered by Musicians Assisted by Miss Smith, of Tacoma.

(From Monday's Daily.) The sixteenth concert of the Victoria Ladies' Musical Society, held in the Institute hall on Thursday evening, tiveness and was worthy of a much they jointly attempted to bribe four-teen supervisors in the sum of \$1,000 larger audience than that which at-wan, wan, each to vote a trolley franchise to the lended. The society was assisted by wan, Alberta and British Columbia. Parkside Transit Co.

Judge Coffey fixed bail at \$1,000 on Tacoma, and the contributions to the each of the 160 courts contained in the programme by this well known action.

Write for our latest price list, it is mailed free on request. each of the 160 counts contained in the twenty-six indictments. The grand jury adjourned until June, the investigation into charges of bribery against the officers of the University and the contributions to the programme by this well-known artists added much to the musical worth of the event. In accordance with the solicity's custom of using the works of the University and packers shipped.

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Millionaires and multi-millionaires, presidents, vice-presidents and lesser presidents, vice-presidents and lesser E. A. McDowell.

dered by Mrs. Dennis R. Harris and Benedict Bantly in a felicitous manner. Sympathy between both performers and the composer was noticeable, the technique being flawless and the ex-

bail bonds. As Reuf is a prisoner on a the Bar," were contributed by Miss Mr. Smith is peculiarly fitted for the work he has undertaken on behalf of ed guilty, he failed to appear in court served applause. The ever-popular and stirring "Toreador's Song" from Bizet's Carmen, sung by Arthur Gore with his

usual vigor was enthusiastically en-Although from a musical point of give a reason why mu Although from a musical point of view the concert left nothing to be desired the slim attendance is to be regretted. The programme, arranged by Mrs. Harris, was excellent in every detail and those who might have attended probably different in the place of performance, the instruments would not be in tune.

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of May holiday. The weather was glor- He added a warning that even propartaken of the hospitality of the capital of British Columbia, and, notwithstanding that the demands upon hotel venience, it appeared to enter heartily friendliness through trade?" into the spirit of the event and to enjoy itself thoroughly. Nothing untoward whatever occurred to mar the festivities. The various sports were entered into with feelings of generous rivalry the gage thrown down by ex-Secretary and the results accepted in a truly Shaw, sportsmanlike spirit. The national game of Canada is temporarily under a cloud in Victoria, and in what may be considered the chief event of the day our citizens had perforce to be content with witnessing an exhibition of lacrosse beand New Westminster. The match was a splendid one, in which experience and ed to frustrate the purpose of persons good generalship won against youthful who, weary of life's burdens and deskill and all-round excellence handicapped by natural impetuosity. Both the city on the inlet and her lesser rival on the Fraser and to be congratulated on the brilliant exponents of Canada's developed. When Victoria's young men have learned the lesson that it is only

the lists against the best. There were a few trifling delays in starting the various events, it is true; but when all things are taken into consideration, the wonder is that everythere was so little cause for complaint. various committees of the celebrationfor the efficient manner in which everything connected with the sports and displays was handled. We are sure our citizens will join in our felicitations. It was from ever point of view the most successful Victoria Day we have ever enjoyed in Victoria and that is saying a good deal when we consider that our annual festival is yearly growing in popularity and is attracting larger crowds from all surrounding points.

by concentration of effort that success

can be achieved, we shall have a good

lacrosse team here capable of entering

CANADIANS CANNOT BE INTIMI-DATED.

frankness in expounding the policy of that country towards Canada. As

quent speaker, but because he is one the way. It provides a means of of the most brilliant men intellectually reaching a class of people we cannot in public life to-day. After reciting get in touch with otherwise," briefly the history of the commercial relations between Canada and the United States and recounting some of the difficulties we have encountered in establishing our industrial indepensions yestems? If the deserving who in their dence, leading up to the establishment declining years are forced to contempof the very satisfactory conditions of the late suicide as a means of escape from present day, Mr. Sutherland candidly the too strenuous struggle of life were Informed Mr. Shaw that not only was assured of a sufficient allowance to the British preference an established maintain themselves in decency, not to and permanent feature of Canada's policy, but that there were other measures necessity for such philanthropic instiin contemplation which he hoped would tutions as the Salvation Army estabstill more emphatically indicate the in- lishing "suicide bureaus." difference of Canada towards the United States. The reform of the postal arrangements was one of these, and the British preference. Commenting sons who take an interest in the conit was merely one of the auxiliaries of the British preference. Commenting upon Mr. Sutherland's speech, the New duct of public affairs in British Col- song. We were somewhat sceptical in stan from cholera and attribute it to York Post, which, as our readers are umbia will remember that at the last regard to this statement at the time, the effects of British rule. They ignore says: "How our obstinate refusal to ber for Vancouver, purporting to protreat with Canada as should sane, vide regulations with respect to immi- or heard of them and because it was come the ravages of the plague and Thursday evening by Speaker Suther- was designed to prevent the immigra- and consequently was in a physical con-

to get better trade relations with you Yesterday was simply a typical 24th given it up as a bad job, and have drifted off to trade with other nations." ious, but that is not unusual at this ent conditions could not last. Here season of the year in Victoria; the again is the clearest illustration of the crowd was the greatest that has ever way our dog-in-the-manger tariff policy makes enemies for us. Of what avail are peace congresses and speeches about our pacific intentions towards all nations, if we persistently run counter accommodation occasioned some incon- to the world-currents of peace and

The proposed fast steamship line be tween Great Britain, Canada, Asia and Australia may be considered as a fur ther intimation of what Hon. Mr. Sutherland meant when he picked up

WORK OF "SUICIDE BUREAUS."

One of the features of Salvation Army operations in London, and one that spairing of retrieving their fortempted to commit self-murder. It is only in communities where the struggles of life are severe and where "man's inhumanity to man" is most conspicuous, that such institueral Booth's London Bureau has already more than justified its existence by rescuing the despairing and establishing in their hearts more hopeful views of life. A branch has been set up in New York, where it has found a field even wider for its special work than that of London, because life is already more strenuous there than it is in the old world. Up to a month ago one of them it was successfud in dissauding the man or woman from his or her original purpose. One-third of culture or to immigration shall have to his numbers. enable them to earn their own living and keep their minds occupied.

cer in charge of the New York bureau, to a press representative, "and I seen all phases of human misery. I never dreamed that there was a well of blackness still unrevealed to me, But my work in the bureau has laid bare a condition of the minds of men adian Club, ex-Secretary Shaw of the and women that is almost unbelieve-United States spoke with commendable able. Heretofore I have thought that the Times has already noted, Mr. Shaw ter. Nearly all the people we have the bill the clause with his high office and his per-Intimated with distinctness that there talked with have been respectable peris no possibility of reciprocity in trade between the American republic and of a peculiarly re-Detween the American republic and Canada except upon the terms the United States may choose to dictate.

They are the kind of people you can believe in. We have United States may choose to dictate.

Such terms, Mr. Shaw explained, for jobs or money, although I looked sented to by the Governor. Section A doubtless speaking with authority, would include the adoption by Canada of the American tariff and the American treatment of immigrants, together with the discontinuation of the present preferential policy of Great Britain. Consequently to go to the doubtless speaking with authority, for some cases like that. Every case which passed by the legislature or assented to by the Governor. Section 4, which provides for the application of educational test to all immigrants seeking entry, sets forth that "the immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when asked to do so by the legislature or assented to by the Governor. Section 4, which provides for the application of educational test to all immigrants seeking entry, sets forth that "the immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when asked to do so by the legislature or assented to by the Governor. Section 4, which provides for the application of educational test to all immigrants seeking entry, sets forth that "the immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when asked to do so by the legislature or assented to by the Governor. Section 4, which provides for the application of educational test to all immigrants seeking entry, sets forth that "the immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when asked to do so by the legislature or assented to by the Governor. Section 4, which provides for the application of educational test to all immigrants seeking entry, sets forth that "the immigration into British Columbia of any person who, when asked to do so by the legislature or assented to by the Governor. Section 4, which provides for the application of educational test to all immigrants any tree or bush or shrub or fence or any special point of vantage in that if the result shall be to take the matter of the color of the color of the color of the power of the color of th preferential policy of the Dominion in favor of Great Britain. Consequently the officer appointed under this act, the fiscal attitude of the two countries told me that he tried to jump off a ferryboat and was only prevented by some kindly bysterder. He is a man guage of Europe, an application to the ground it "builds its lowly nest," soars and was only prevented by some kindly bysterder. He is a man guage of Europe, an application to the settled for the time being and until a some kindly bystander. He is a man new and more liberal spirit enters into with friends and money, but, as he exthe hearts of our neighbors, inasmuch pressed it, 'too much gray in his form set out in Schedule B to this act the hospital leave many descendants to meantime we are content to await the as there is no possibility of Canada sur- beard'; a fine looking man, yet he canrendering either her fiscal independence not get work, and in this situation has any language of Europe, any test subor revising her attitude towards Great moped until he is actually ready to Britain.

moped until he is actually ready to mitted to him by the officer appointed take his life. There are many posi-And Mr. Shaw did not have to wait tions a man like that can fill, satislong for a reply to his challenge. The factorily to himself and to his employ-Speaker of the Canadian House of Com- ers, so I am trying to find a chance mons was one of the guests of the New for him. Of all our applicants but a York Canadian Club. Mr. Sutherland couple were young-one a mere boy of is a comparatively new man in the seventeen, and the other barely twenty, public life of this country. He is not both suffering from despondency. It very well known as yet outside of his is evident that the bulk of our callers own province of Ontario; but he will will be elderly people, who have passure a spectacle in the eyes of his admir. own province of Ontario; but he will be elderly people, who have passure a spectacle in the eyes of his admiris reputed to be one of the great powers affects native lumber, although certain years, not only because he is an elo- help given by this bureau are out of the constituents, the Lieut.-Governor on of Europe, they have doubtless arrived

MR. BOWSER'S HUMILIATION.

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Just here is where science stepped in. it into tablets. An Ottawa physician did what nature This, in short, is the method of makcould not do. He first found that some ing "Fruit-a-tives"-these wonderful fruits were stronger medicinally than tablets - the most reliable cure for others-and that apples, oranges, figs Constipation, Billousness, Stomach and prunes contained all the healing Troubles, Kidney and Bladder Disease properties of other fruits. There are and Skin Affections. Being made from and sweet. After extracting the juices by women and children without fear of of the four fruits mentioned, this phy- ill-effect. sician succeeded in replacing one atom Don't take a substitute. If your of the sweet principle by one of the druggist does not handle them, send bitter. This resulted in an entirely 50c for a box to Fruit-a-tives Limited. new combination being formed. This Ottawa. new compound was many times more

That is to say, the very thing the

zealous but manifestly insincere Mr.

THE SKYLARK.

he (Mr. McBride), had gone through early and making a pilgrimage to the the farce of placing British Columbia's fields beyond Jubilee Hospital. This is the constituted authorities in the Colcase for better terms at the "foot of good news indeed, and all the better onial Office that he would not be rethe throne" Mr. Bowser would be because we believe Mr. Pullen's state- ceived with every courtesy nor that sworn in as Attorney-General. Hence ment has already been confirmed. At his application would not be promised it was expedient to let the honorable all events there can be no doubt of the every consideration consonant with the member have his fling, just to get his fact that a strange songster has made importance of the subject. Nor could prentice hand in practice, as it were. his habitation in the locality mention- there be the slightest reason to doubt Consequently, although the British ed. He was there last year and he is that the Premier would be accorded North America Act expressly limits the at his post this year, and it is most de- every assistance in the power of the this latest suicide bureau, and in each powers of the legislatures in the following terms, "any law of the legis- may be and whatever his genealogy he Wilfrid Laurier, in pursuance of his lature of a province relative to agri- has been endowed with power to add important mission. Notwithstanding

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INDIA STILL RESTLESS.

The success of the Japanese is said Bowser desired to have declared un- to be at the root of the present unrest lawful the legislature-doubtless at the in India. The Indians have been eduinstance of the government-expressly cated by their masters and taught to declared to be lawful; and, to complete think. After considering what a nathe joke, and make the author of the tion of Asiatics numbering forty milthe counsel of his constitutional ad- at the conclusion that there is no logivisers, withholds his assent to the pure- cal reason why another Asiatic nation the limits of endurance. We confess pean nation numbering in the neigh- greatly increased demand. we are surprised that a masterly tac- borhood of forty-two millions. After tician like the great Bowser should be the Indians have perfected their thinkcaught in such a trap. Doubtless he ing powers to a more mature point, will feel his position so keenly that they will probably revise their opinwhen his friends pass him by with ions. The regime of Great Britain in mirth gleaming in their eyes he may no respect resembles that of Russia decide to decline to accept a portfolio nor can India be compared for a moin a government which has treated him ment with Japan. The one is a national unit and has develop in a manner during the past quarter of a century that excites the wonder of the world. The other is divided against it-Some time since, probably a year or self and is practically stationary in all more ago, the late James Dean wrote to the industrial arts. Certain of the the Times averring that he had seen- critics of British administration in Readers of newspapers and all per- one of the skylning imported into this India, notably critics who have access

majesty. suggest has also been taken against the annual devastation from famine onsequently all careful observers are agreed that it is well for India to-day, as it is for Egypt, that she has fallen

under the benevolent rule-call it despctism if you will-of Great Britain. Under present conditions, while we may admit that the aspirations of the educated Hindus are not unreasonable, it is an incontrovertible fact that India cannot be governed from within. She is at present administered in a manner that confers the greatest possible amount of good upon the greatest possible number of her people; and it is well that the iron will of such a man as Lord Kitchener is interposed between the desires of mere visionaries and the results that would inevitably follow any considerable agitation in

AT THE FOOT OF THE THRONE. We are indeed sorry if anything we have said in a spirit of banter in regard to Premier McBride's mission to two principles in fruit juices-bitter fruit, "Fruit-a-tives" may be taken the "foot of the throne" has been taken too literally by an obtuse contempor ary. Our desire was to dissipate the impression attempted to be conveyed that the Premier actually intended to appear before His Majesty in person and present his petition for better terms. No one presumed for a mothe fact that at the Ottawa Confereffect in and for the province as long In case anyone, memories of ence Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the face of been provided with situations that will and as far only as it is not repugnant the days of long ago awaken the manifest opposition of such stalto any act of the Parliament of Can- ed by the recital of these things, wart Conservatives as Premier Whitada," Mr. Bowser's measure was per- should decide to pay a visit in the early new of Ontario and Premier Roblin of mitted to go through the House. The morn to the fields beyond the hospital Manitoba, proved himself a sincere the Army," said Col. Holland, the offition appears to demonstrate that there feelings more creditable, we advise pioned her application for better terms. are members of the government not him that possibly he may be disap- Premier McBride did not comport favorable to the elevation of the illus- pointed. Genius is proverbially capri- himself with that dignity which imtrious and eloquent member to the clous, and can never be absolutely re- plied either frankness or candor, but dignity of a portfolio, for they had ap- lied upon. But if the person desirous displayed a disposition rather to raise parently decided to perpetuate a little of regaling his ear upon one of the an issue that would be of assistance to innocent joke on their prospective col- most precious gifts of the gods be lucky him in the election campaign he had league. The bill was not approved by he will hear rising above the general native chorus a note, or rather a continuto secure terms acceptable to the peoless on the advice of his constitutional ous series of thrills and runs, a perfect ple of British Columbia-notwithsuicides were temporarily and to a certain extent insane at the time of Rewsen has more than advisers who supported it in the legislamelody of sweet sounds, that will leave standing all this, it was only to be expected that the Premier of the Do-Bowser has more than one point. An led by a feathered artist. And if he be minion would adopt a role in conso-Provincial Secretary of the province of also on "highest wing." May the wel- fear it will not be pleasing to the pres-British Columbia, to the effect of the come inhabitant of the fields beyond ent provincial government. In the annexed, as well as read in English, or add to the attractions of Vancouver action the Colonial Office is said to have been prevailed upon to recom

> mend by Premier McBride. LUMBER PRICES.

Edmonton Dealers' Association Decides

Edmonton, May 25.—The price lumber in Edmonton will be raised on June 1st. Contractors will have to Rev. Dr. Jordan Occupied the Pulpit of pay from \$2 to \$3 per thousand more St. Andrew's Church Yesterday. taken by the Edmonton Lumber Deally purposeless bill. That is what we numbering say three hundred millions ed for the move is increased cost of call carrying a joke just a trifle beyond should remain subject to another Euro- production of dressed lumber and the

THE CHEHALIS DISASTER.

Judgment For Defence in Case Bryce Vs. C. P. R.

tin at noon delivered judgment in the case of Bryce against the C. P. R. aris-fined within walls and that her only ing out of the Chehalis disaster. Judg- defence and glory were Jehovah. ment goes for the defence with costs. The judgment very technical, covering twelve typewritten sheets.

SORE ACHING FEET

SOOTHED BY ZAM-BUK.

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NOTED DIVINE'S VISIT.

St. Andrew's Church Yesterday.

The Rev. W. G. Jordan, D. D., professor of Old Testament literature in take a jump in price. This action was Queen's University, Kingston, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's church yesterday, both morning and evening. Although a little beyond mid-life, with hair silvery white, Dr. Jordan's youthful face illumined by kindliness, reveals an eager mind in active sympathy with all social and intellectual move-ments. In the forenoon he preached from the second chapter of Zechariah—the passage that deals with the young Bryce Vs. C. P. R. man who, with measuring line, went forth to measure Jerusalem, and was told by the angel that his task was use-

> In simple phrase, a mind of unusua endition, gave forth a timely message on the expansive nature of that truth of which Jerusalem is the emb In the evening he took for his theme, Christ's personal challenge to the early disciples, "Follow Me." In dealing with this, he showed the worth of the individual, the essence of the Christian religion as personal loyalty to the living Christ, and the present

Dr. Jordan left by the Princess Vic

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wanted had not been recaptured.

W E COULD FILL this space with big words and alluring a Jiectives in describing the virtues of our SUMMER MEN'S ATTIRE; but this might fail to convince you of their exclusiveness and superior quality for the

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Notice is hereby given that the Cour of Revision for the above M will sit at the Municipal Offic Ave., on Friday, June 28th, 19

palms in Ceylon,

the wrestling mate son, of Nanaimo, Thursday night.

_A meeting of a terred in Quadra be held at the ci ng of the 31st. No

nesday evening, Revisiting, of Mr. J. F. paraiso, Chili, and Waldo, of San Fran

-On Thursday Leslie Clay united Archibald Bassett, Bay Company, and M who recently arrive Scotland. Mr. and

-The regular mee men's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee hosp afternoon next at 2 gathering a large

-J. H. McConnell Sweeney returned of Princess Victoria from they purchased two r Price presses. Thes add to their plant their present premi This is made nece

At 4 Phoenix Place 24th May, Mr. Geo Vancouver and Mis Kenny, daughter McKenny, were unithe Rev. Dr. Reid, groom were atten

-The funeral of Cougle took place o'clock from the re cathedral, thence t tery. The pallbear E. F. Radiger, E Stuart Mannell and ceased was a nativ

-A feature, and important feature i terday was the a cept for one or two a little more than keep their enthusias and an unimporta the police were not with other than visitor to the Gorg watch and reporte but even this "em mature. The first

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ALITY OF THE DISTRICT

OF SAANICH hereby given that the Court the above Municipality Assessment Roll. All com-be filed at least ten days be-

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t sitting.
B. C., May 21st, 1907.
HENRY O. CASE,
C. M. C.

50,000 acres under cocoanut

-J. H. McConnell and W. H. R. Sweeney returned on this morning's —The steamer Montana left Esqui-Princess Victoria from Seattle, where malt on Sunday, having been cleaned they purchased two new Chandler and Price presses. These they intend to add to their plant on June 1st, when their present premises will be enlarged.

This is made necessary by increasing

There Big Firms Undertake Work of Cowichan Station, has taken up his

At 4 Phoenix Place, Victoria, on the 24th May, Mr. George John Duke, of new residence immediately. Vancouver and Miss Gertrude C. Mc-Kenny, daughter of the Rev. W. Hall —A very successful parade of the

Cougle took place this morning at 9 clock from the residence of her sonand was in her 81st year.

-A feature, and probably the most mature. The first theory of the loser, 8 o'clock.

that a light-fingered hoodlum had dexterously removed his timepiece from his waistcoat pocket was upset when the watch was handed in to the police department by J. L. Hughes, leecher street, who picked it up yesterday restet, who picked it up yesterday restet, who picked it up yesterday evening. The provincial police, in spite of the great crowds at the Gorge, and the opportunities presented for pickpockets to ply their trade, did not reserve a complaint. The order and moral tone of the celebration, always high in the past, yesterday reached an unprecedented altitude, a fact that reflects credit on the evening of the slist. Notice of this appears nother column.

—The marriage took place on Wedesday evening, Rev. D. MacRae officiating, of Mr. J. F. Zachary, of Vaigrage, colling, and mrs. Mary Eilewald, of San Francisco, Cal.

—The Dominion Real Estate Exclanged and thence to the computity, the police and the visitors within our gates.

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Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will ake up their residence at 62 Collinson street.

——The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held in the board of trade rooms on Tuesday afternoon next at 2.30. As this will be the last meeting before the annual to be left the last meeting before the annual to be left the last meeting before the annual to be left the last meeting before the annual to be left to be last meeting before the annual to be left the last meeting before the annual to be left the last meeting before the annual to be left to be left the last meeting call this last the last meeting before the annual attended him. He is resting easily this athering a large attendance is remorning.

(From Monday's Daily.)

McKenny, were united in marriage, by the Rev. Dr. Reid, assisted by the Rev. W. Miller Reid. The bride and bridestreet. Both local lodges, the Pride of cupied the pulpit and preached a ser-The funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes mon appropriate to the occasion.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. Seattle. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the officiating min-

-A feature, and probably the most important feature from a Victorian's point of view, of the celebration yesOak Bay field sports will be presented on the vessels in the service between to the successful competitors to-night. eept for one or two men who imbibed Silver medals have been struck for the cept for one or two men who imbled a little more than was necessary to keep their enthusiasm at a high pitch, and an unimportant case of assault, the police were not called upon to deal with other than ordinary duty. A visitor to the Gorge regatta lost his watch and reported it to the police, but even this "embryo" case did not mature. The first theory of the loser, 8 o'clock.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The Dignity and Sacredness of Motherhood.

therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of motherhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that this country's greatest treasures—THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO

Why should not these good mothers be given the right to vote and

It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man

MAKE IT WHAT IT IS-should be recognized.

should be built first."

most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men?

Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his memory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and,

NEW INDUSTRY FOR

Many and the transport of the control of the contro have a voice in our government—a right that is accorded to some of the there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument But it is not so much the purpose of this brief article to advocate the just rights and privileges due to the women of this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the foregoing brief tribute to their worth and just deserts, as it is to call attention to the fact that when broken down in health and strength by over-work, the too frequent bearing of children, the never ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may overtax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and proven, safe remedy upon which she may rely to regain health, strength and the power to fully enjoy life.

That remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. Being made of native American medicinal roots, and without alcohol, it is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

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which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and weakening catarities, pelvic drains and kindred aliments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a temedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the written endorsement of the most eminent medical riteles of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-lide cyres to its chalit than any other sold by druggista for woman's peculiar

tial and all answers are returned in plain, sealed envelopes. Address: Dr. dragging pains, low down in the abdodragging pains and low down in the abdodra

room were attended by Mrs. J. Fullerin, and the Rev. D. H. Reid.

The Island and the Alexandra were represented. Rev. Herman H. Carson ocBritish Columbia into the United Kingin-law, Frank I, Clarke, No. 2 Niagara street, to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral, thence to Ross Bay ceme-cathedral, thence to Ross Bay ceme-cathedral, thence to Ross Bay ceme-type The pallbayers were Messrs with the control of the pallbayers were Messrs and the solution of the table here at less cost than Yar-street, to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic washington, and Miss Sadie Pler. of Three powerful firms in England, Scottern of the pallbayers were Messrs with the control of the component of the component of the pallbayers were messrs and the pallbayers are pallbayers and the pallbayers are pallbayers and the pallbayers Stuart Mannell and Geo. Howell. Deceased was a native of St. John, N. B., make their home in North Yakima, the task of distributing to British con-

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands,

Claim 20.—Commencing at a post planted at the intersection of Eulson Creek and north line of Lot 627, thence 80 chains south to point of commencement.

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Claim 22.—Commencing at a post planted on the N. side of said Bear River, East Branch, near the N. E. corner of No. 23, thence 80 chains S., thence 80 chains N., to point of commencement.

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IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR CELEBRATION

Day's Sports Enjoyed By Immense Attendance-The Regatta Again the Feature of Victoria Day.

tor's own for purposes of celebration, with the occasion. Of the latter the has passed for another year. With car owned by A. Todd elicited most ideal weather, a record number of visitors in the city, a full line of attractions for all the day was passed in a most enjoyable way. Had there been a judicious distribution of water on the attack of Processing and which has so often called forth the written and which has so often called forth the been a judicious distribution of water on the streets at Beacon Hill park auring Thursday night the situation would have been made a little more the outlines of a vessel's hull and from have been made a little more comfortable for the visitors and citi-

The number of visitors in the city of applause greeted the occupants of this car as they guided it along. exceeded any other year. The Princess Victoria and the Charmer each brought practically their full complement from Vancouver. The Princess Victoria in the morning from Seattle brought an immense crowd, and at noon the Indianapolis was likewise loaded up with holiday seekers. practically their full complement from

the holiday makers. An early start was made in the coordinate of celebrating, and shortly after 9 of celebrating, and shortly after 9 the time occupied in reaching the judg-brick those taking part in the parade began to gather on Pandora street. It was not until 10, however, that the was not until 10, however, that the driving and draft horses, of which there was a splendid showing, the parameter was a splendid so numbers and

moved off. Visitors to the city all marvelled at the magnificent display of horses which was shown in the parshowed that Victorians are great lovers

drew a good attendance in the forepraise for the way in which they assisted in this feature of the celebration. The regatta, the distinctive feature of the parade was along of Victoria's celebration on May 24th, was as usual the great gathering place in the aftrenoon. The waters of the arm were crowded with many small traft, the occupants decked in holiday attire or in racing costume, making the scene a most picturesque one, the place the spectators of the sample that rowing lends its self to spectacular display. Favored by splendid weather, the rays of the sun beneficently diffused by a light sun beneficently diffused by a light sample that rowing lends its self to spectacular display. Favored by splendid weather, the rays of the sun beneficently diffused by a light sample that rowing lends its self to spectacular display. Favored by splendid weather, the rays of the sun beneficently diffused by a light sample that rowing lends its self to spectacular display. Favored by splendid weather, the rays of the sun beneficently diffused by a light have expected, it is almost certain that the J. B. A. A. boys would have won. Their stroke was infinitely superior to that of their opponents. They pulled with a long, steady, easy swing, while the outstanding feature in yesterday's the outstanding feature in yesterday's carnival of sport.

for the second best decorated boat—ness—First, M. C. Plaxton; second, C. motor, rowobat or canoe—has been offered by the celebration committee.

Best Calithumpian character—First,

Victoria Day celebration for this year, ---THE STREET PARADE.

Grand Display Made by Citizens-List of Prize Winners.

menced yesterday morning, was well calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of the big crowds participating in the general joy-making. It was character ized by both quality and quantity, the participants being greater in numbers, and the prize-winners generally finer, than in past years. From the starting point at Pandora avenue, to the judging ground at Beacon Hill park, large ds watched the progress of the varied procession, expressing now and then admiration of some particularly attractive entry in outbursts of applause. In the opinions of the specta-tors and of the judges the parade fulfilled in every way its early promise of eclipsing all past events of a similar na-

The automobiles headed the procession. There was a representative of every prominent brand on the market, varying from the big touring car to the two-seated run-about, and many of

The 24th of May, regarded as Vic- the cars were decorated in sympathy the centre rose a mast supporting a large Union Jack. Round after round

The fire brigade, headed by Chief Watson, followed in the wake of the The E. & N. and V. & S. railways advantage. All the way along the route it occasioned applause from the watchthe holiday makers.

An early start was made in the way

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Coursed music during the better part of

ticipants both in point of numbers and quality being better than ever. The which was shown in the par-number of single drivers well matched that they gave the judges much work in selecting the prize-win-ners. The many business houses using horses for general delivery purposes good attendance in the fore-Ballard easily defeated the vere well represented, and deserve praise for the way in which they as-

Best four in hand-J. Cates.



this city, pitching for Ballard.

The score at yesterday's match was as follows:

Fitzgerald, 2 b. ... rovers, l. f

Kunst 2, Justus 2, Hein 1; struck out, 1 Woodworth 6, by Kinnear 8; bases on balls, off Woodworth 1, off Kinnear 3; wild pitch, Kinnear; hit, by pitched ball, by Kinnear 1; passed ball, McManus; dcuble play, Walker to Fitzgerald to Willen 16ft. dcuble play, Walker to Fitzgerald to Mullen; left on bases, Ballard 9, Everett

McManus.

VICTORIA'S REGATTA.

The Great Event of the Celebration Again Attracted Immense Crowds.

Time of game, 1.35. Umpire, G. Smith

Once more the regatta at the Gorge yards.

motor, rowobat or canoe—has been offered by the celebration committee.

The judging will take place prior to the fireworks.

The Electric Railway Company will provide a special car service so as to handle the crowds with as little inconvenience as possible.

M. Blackstock, Best Calithumpian character—First, A. E. That the Klootchmans, as athletes, and bright moonlight added to the pleasure of the evening without interfering on shore.

That the Klootchmans, as athletes, are little behind their other halfs, was illustrated in the succeeding event. Four crews turned out and a terrific starter's barge. At the sound of the struggle ensued. Scooping up the water of the colored was a minounced that the celebration of the day was completed. The four the fering on shore.

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Next on the programme came what, for attractiveness, might have been called the star event of the regatta.

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The following were the full results of the day's racing:

Double sculls schoolboys' race, for a prize valued at \$12-First, Collegiate school; second, High school; third, ing exemplars of physical force, formed the crew of each dug out. The boats with the quaint old prow and stern were manufactured from cedar trunks especially for the race. To the Indians Victoria Day is a veritable Indians Victoria Day is a veritable Indians Victoria Day is a veritable Saturnalla, and they came to the Source of the saturnalla, and they came to the Source of a stern were manufactured from cedar trunks especially for the race. To the Saturnalla, and they came to the Source of the So

The Ballard team showed much more Gorge with their kloothmans and fam- the senior championship of British Co- a short delay. In the third quarter physical instructor, exhibitions of phy.

The Ballard team showed much more snappy play than their opponents.

Additional interest was lent to the match by the fact that McManus, who formerly played with Victoria, was catching for Everett. He is still playing the reliable game he used to put up when identified with Victoria. Several of the players on both sides are was perfect. It never seemed to vary a hair's breadth. As the war canoes, who here, having figured in matches in the city at different times. To-day the two teams are playing again at Oak Bay with Blackbourne, of this city, pitching for Ballard.

The score at vesterday's match was

Gorge with their kloothmans and fambers and substance of the senior championship of British Columbia and prizes valued at \$40—First, University of the senior championship of British Columbia and prizes valued at \$40—First, or the last Henry was laid out for a few minutes. He play proceeded. J. Gifford and Galland was canoe, under 40 feet, first they both secured a flying start. Quicker and quicker moved the spear-spadile; second prize, \$3 per paddic; third, \$1 per paddle—First, North Sanich: Sanich: Scoond, Valdez; third, Quamicham here, having figured in matches in the city at different times.

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starting point the canoes were dead in West Saanich, line. The stroking of the paddles, all The following line. The stroking of the paddles, all of which kept time, seemed more like well regulated machinery than the Capt. J. G. Cox, Capt. Gaudin, Geo.

When three-guarters of Jay: starter, D. O'Sullivan; co-starter, being conditional forms. The following officiated.

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Referee, Captain J. W. Troup; judges, ond defence; J. Gifford, third defence; but was disqualined; Brewster, Central, third, tral, second; Mittalstate, Central, third, home; Wintemute, second home; A. Time 12 3-5 secs. gan to forge ahead. Bit by bit the champions crept in front, never varying the scientific accuracy of the whirlcalled the red man's championship of Chief Michael Cooper. British Columbia.

The race for five-oared service cut open to army and navy, brough out five contestants, but only one who fulfilled the conditions of the race. The Fifth Regiment had the only five-oared boat in the race. The others were four oars. The race resulted in one long sequence of fouls, and from a sporting standpoint was a pure farce. The Royal Engineers finished first, but were dis-

event of the day, the race between the J. B. A. A. and the University of Washington turned out a sorry affair. The foreigners were entirely unacquainted with the windings of the course, and shooting. Shot after shot went wide of metaphorically speaking were quite at its mark. Except in the second quarsea. Taking the widest possible sweep ter they, however, forced the piay and round Curtis Point and eventually run-ing into the flotilla of pleasure barges, they placed themselves in a hopeless position 300 yards away from home, and the local crew, paddling easily, crossed the line winners by about 100

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from Crow Baker's boathoue to the starter's barge. At the sound of the pistol the boats got off to a good start.

For some time they hung well together. Best four in hand—J. Cates.

BALLARD VS. EVERETT.

Baseball Between Visiting Teams of Oak Bay Park.

The local baseball enthusiasts had an opportunity yesterday morning to expense the local part of the local baseball enthusiasts had an opportunity yesterday morning to expense the local baseball enthusiasts had an opportunity yesterday morning to expense the local baseball enthusiasts had an opportunity perfect the fact that it was lost to the Maple Leafs, it associate with feminine charms, the kill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter straigle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to associate with feminine charms, the kill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter straigle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to was again secured chiefly through the skill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter straigle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to associate with feminine charms, the kill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter straigle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to associate with feminine charms, the kill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter straigle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to was again secured chiefly through the skill and efficiency of Alec. Turnbull, who passed to Ravey and the latter straigle ensued. Scooping up the water with a vigor which it seemed hard to was local to that it was lost to the Maple Leafs, it was lost to the Maple Le

minute, the Collegiate crew gained the advantage, and though the High school boys worked heroically, they could not make up the lee way, and after an exciting struggle were defeated by half a length.

Next on the programme came what, nusicians did their share to swell the attractiveness might have been the share to share the afternoon.

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Klootchmans' race, prizes, first, \$5;

The following officiated: mcken, A. J. Dallain, D. O'Sullivan, J. McTavish, Rev. W. B. Allen, F. W.

LACROSSE AT OAK BAY.

New Westminster Wins Kilmarnock Cup and Championship of Province.

goal yesterday, the Kilmarnock cup, hereby winning the honor of being the first holders of the coveted trophy which qualified, the race being awarded to carries with it the provincial champion the Fifth Regiment, who made a deadheat race with the Royal Garrison start to finish. At times it looked as if Vancouver had their opponents going. What was expected to prove the star when the day, the race between the the one for Westminster scored by one of their own team, things looked de-cidedly blue for the Westminster agboth out-ran and out-played their op-

Raney in goal did some good work for Vancouver, while Eichoff stopped sevearl hot shots for the champions. If,

carried it down to the Vancouver goal. Here they missed a good shot. Vancouver massed in goal, Bryson of Westminster threw the ball from the back of the net into the front, and as the spectators watched with bated breath

the decorning immense crowds well beacon Hill park to enjoy the fire-works entertainment there.

Preceding this match Victoria interaction into the fire day closer with a dance in the A. O. U. W. hall, commencing at 3 or 3 to 2.

The day closer with a dance in the day closer with a dance in the brought to a close. The afternoon is brought to a close. The afternoon is brought to a close. The afternoon is brought to a close, the afternoon is brought to a close. The afternoon is being elven over to a baseball match battween Ballity and the closer and the development of the commence of the current band will give a concert at the Gorge park with stringed park. A water carrival will be now order.

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The Vancouver supporters were now highly elated, and it looked as though the cup was theirs. Vancouver came out in the second half determined to could in the second half determined to the fireworks drew near. The Fifth Regiment band in the grandstand and injured were foreigners.

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The teams and officials were as fol-New Westminster — Eichoff, goal; ond; R. Elworthy, South Park, third. Galbraith, point; T. Gifford, cover Time, 11 4-5 secs.

work of men. When three-quarters of the distance was traversed it was still anyone's race. Then Valdez slowly be-Vancouver M. L.-E. Ravey, goal; S. second; Rogers, University, third, Morrison, point; Ronan, cover point; Thomas, W. T. Andrews, T. A. Ker, N. Morrison, first defence; McKeown, V. A. Wolfenden, Phil. Austin and J. second defence; W. Murray, third deand easing slightly in the last 20 yards, Valdez crossed the line victors by a Dallain, W. C. Moresby and F. W. third home; B. Murray, second home; Time 25 2-5 secs. Clear length, in what might have been Thomas; starter of Indian cance races, E. Murray, first home; Arnold, outside 220 yards under home; R. Ravey, inside home. Referees—M. Barr, Lionel Yorke,

> Summary: First Quarter. 1-New Westminster, Bryson, 12.40 1-5 secs.

Second Quarter. 2-Vancouver Maple Leafs, E. Mur-3-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey, 4-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey,

Third Quarter. 5-New Westminster, Bryson, 10 min-6-Vancouver Maple Leafs, R. Ravey, 7-New Westminster, W. Turnbull,

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Intermediate Match. The lacrosse team representing Vic-

scored the first goal for Westminster, toria and the Vancouver Intermediate it is doubtful if the latter would have twelve, played an exhibition game yescarried off the honors. This the first terday before the finals for the Kilmargoal was scored at 12, 40 minutes after nock cup. Throughout the play was the ball was first faced off.

At the beginning Westminster secured the lead and carried the ball into Vancouver's territory. The Maple Leafs then got possession of the ball and carried it half up the field when the Westman of the Kilmar nock cup. Throughout the play was very even, the visitors having rather the best of it. The scoring was done in the first, third and fourth quarters.

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Timekeepers — D. S. Martin, R. E. third. Time 26 2-5 secs.
O'Connor. 220 yards, under 14 — Clark, Central, won; Mattalstate, Central, second; Brown, University, third. Time 29

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440 yards, under 16-Agnew Sub-High won; Bowser, University, second; Dowler, Sub-High, third. Time 1.01 75 yards under 8 - Jones, North

Ward, won but disqualified; Hay, Central, second; Burton, Victoria West and Wilson, Hillside, dead heat for third. Time 11 4-5. 150 yards, under 10-Carroll, Victoria West, won; McNell, Central, second; Mittalstate, Central, third. Time 21

2-5 secs. Relay race-Sub-High, Agnew Elworthy, Paul and Dowler won; Central, Wales, Dickson, Catteral and Mittalstat, second; North Ward; O'-Leary, Hill, Acton, and Watson, third.

FATAL FIRE AT VANCOUVER

Francis Bernard Burned to a Crisp in Blaze Which Gutted Dwelling.

alone for the last three years.

Two young men who discovered the fire tried to enter the house, but were driven back by the flames. A fire alarm was immediately sent in by telephone, and with all possible haste the water was turned on. As soon as the flames were partly under control two firemen made their way into the house in the hope that the man, who some one had said was inside, may the something before they had advanced five something before they had advanced five steps, which, when picked up and carried other rections of a human being, burned out on to the street, was found to be the charred body of a human being, burned almost to a crisp, but not beyond recognition. It was that of Mr. Bernard.

The late Mr. Bernard was for the last eight years assistant yard foreman at the Hastings mill. He came to Vancouve from England. His wife died some year

FIVE MEN KILLED.

Ammonia Tank Exploded.

Chicago, May 24.-Five men were killed a serious condition by the explosion of an A band concert and pyrotechnical ammonia tank in one of Armour & Company's warehouses. The building was full of workmen, and the deadly fumes, escapthe westminsters tried nard to score, they failed and the referee's whistle display at Beacon Hill park wound up ing from under high pressure, penetrate

The tree was 184 feet tall, measured height of sixty feet measured three feet in diameter.

Dangerous Purgatives.

MEDICINES OF THIS CLASS DO NOT CURE—THEIR EFFECT IS WEAKENING.

Nothing could be more cruel than to

nduce a weak, anaemic person to take

a purgative medicine in the hope of finding relief. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that a purgative medicine merely gallops through the bowsis weakening the tender tissues. possibly cure disease, or build up blood. When the blood is weak watery, when the system is run a tonic is the one thing neededonly thing that will put you right. And in all this world there is no good as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills f Pale People. Every dose of these pi actually makes new, rich, red by which fills the veins, reaches every the least exertion, and I suffered gre ly from severe headaches. I tried eral medicines which seemed ac to leave me worse. Then I was at vised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pill

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the new blood Dr. Williams' actually made that restored idreau to health and strength, same way they will re rs from anaemia, indigestion itation, neuralgia, rheumahe secret ailments that make of so many women and growa burden. Sold by all i rs or by mail at 50 cents six boxes for \$2.50 from The iams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Mr. R. P. Butchart, after an absence ral months in the east, has returned to Victoria

with his parents here.

Mr. Percy Keefer, of the Bank of B.

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones will leave in a few days on an extended trip to Engand and the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, of Toronto, spent a few days in Victoria during the week and were charmed with its attractions. They were staying at the Oak Bay hotel.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fred avenue, until lately occurs. Pemberton gave a large and delight-avenue, until lately occurs. Harvey Combe. ful garden party at "Mount Joy," the event being in the nature of a farewell tea for Mrs. Pemberton, of Gonzales, committee of a favored in the nature of a favored in formal production, expects to laws on Similar formation of the control of

Grant, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Shallcross, Mrs. Barkley, in white will be three fixed bases and three sea-Barnard, Mrs. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. W. H. Langley, Miss Todd, Miss Pitts, Miss Peters, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Gillespie, Miss E. Perry, Miss Mackay, Miss Keefer, Miss Tatlow, Miss Campany the boats on frequent cruises, and also whenever they join in fleet work. several months in the east, has rened to Victoria.

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making the pace for all the other Powers. The campaign is conducted on a
colossal scale, and it penetrates into
the remote recesses of the rural states,
firing the enthusiasm of thousands of
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the sea. The operations of this organization, are, by their indirect influence,
casting upon the people of Europe, the the sea. The operation, are, by their indirect influence, ization, are, by their indirect influence, it is place where their services were required. It might be that if, we broke up our army and navy, having a bit in one place and another little bit in another, it might be good enough to dedend that particular little bit of the Empire. But this was not the object tor," said his questioner, "I know a men who suffers so terribly with inamount to only about 20 millions ster-ling, and even then we should be well up to the two-Power standard. It must not be forgotten that the programmes of recent years in France and the Unit-ed States have been always to the control of the contr States have been almost entirely and it is these same aspirants for navai power who are largely responsible for the immense sums which the Japanese are now spending on new ships. The most sinister feature of the German Navy League's propaganda is the complete revelation of its official inspiration. It can no longer be pleaded that it is an association of irresponsible. and it is these same aspirants for naval at Aldershot has been remarkable for t is an association of irresponsible sils, the companies have been camping persons. It is now known to be in close in fields or barns, or billeting with vilassociation with the Imperial authorities. It acts as the advance agent of garded as on active service conditions,

nosen was "What is the relative value the of speed and armament, both strategi-cally and tactically, in a modern bat-tleship, and how far should either be acrificed to the other in the ideal to the shipbreakers

llows:

"Give the ship as great an offensive and occasionally the names of the King tion is simply starving to death. It and Queen have been coupled together, loses all desire for food and the little bower as possible on the tonnage to which you wish to limit her size; give this arman and Queen have been coupled together, as in the case of the Philip and Mary. of the third support as possible on the tonnage to shick you wish to limit her size; give this armament and the shirt general the case of the Philip and Mary, and the Vitams and Mary, and the Vita

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derman naval policy. Its mission is always to plead for more than the companies have been liable to always to plead for more than the surprise attack from Aldershot or excelled in batting, played very steady. Longmoor at any hour of the day or ball, and took every advantage of the provision for the fleet, and year by year. as the Reichstag raises the German na- successful.

he medallist, sums up the subject as liest times delighted to honor their consollows:

very novel in the new arrangements. Nevertheless, it is an important departure, as by it the submarine branch is placed on an ordered basis and given a definite position in our plan of defence. Under the new scheme there nuslin over green, Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. going depot ships for the submarine Crow-Baker, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. E. H. flotilla. The fixed bases are at Dover, A Mobile Striking Force. Miss Mackay is staying with friends in the organization of torpedo craft.

The forty-eight destroyers which now

the navy being given a proper organi

zation. For some time past the

scheme that is to supercede the old system of having a certain number of

boats attached to a port and used

mainly for training purposes, has been in the making. There has been much speculation as to the form it would

ake; but there is, after all, nothing

Mrs. C. K. Magill, after spending a make up the Channel and Home Fleet few days at Government House with flotillas, have been divided into two few days at Government House with Mrs. Audain, has returned to Shaw- sroups, one based upon Sheerness, the other upon Portland. Cruisers have Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ambrey have been told off to act as parent ships for each division. The scout Attentive is to be "flagship" of the Sheerness group, which will be under the direct control of a Commodore while of a Commodore, whilst the Portland group will be under the immediate Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones are at command of Rear-Admiral Montgomerie, who has, also, general charge of all torpedo craft and submarine in

(Cheers.) We must anticipate a possi- devastating as to sink anything affoat,

"Well, I suppose," responded the medical man, "I should how! with pa!n too."-Westminster Gazette.

LOCAL TEAM DEFEATED. Vancouver High School Team Proved

STARVING BARIES

Too Much for the Victorias The High School baseball team went lown to defeat this morning before the Vancouver school nine, to the tune of 14-7. The Vancouver boys were in good trim but the local team's in-field was completely off color and gave a very

innings four Vancouver men came in

Lieut. B. E. Domvile, R. N., Kings of England have from the ear-

London, May 3.-The opening of the his naval training, there is the army

purnal of the society. The subject was an Alexandra in the navy, a batthosen was "What is the relative value" tleship launched by the then Princess | Ellis and Smith composed the Vanber of tiaras that were to be seen in race. was the opening night from the num- above all things a thoroughly domestie couver battery.

Brock Robinsen gave the greatest were worn. It has always been made the occasion of a general show of diathe occasion of a general show of diather occasion occasion of a general show of diather occasion occasio monds and the family gems are taken from their cases for once in a way and

In fings four Vancouver men came in on fumiles, which left the visitors 6 in of fumiles, where he will have been an is also the opening of the builties of other nations seems to be grow-and the lead.

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communication and trayel transportation, and that to this end it was advisable that Great Britain should be
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would provide ample, rapid and prompt
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The solutions would provide ample, rapid and prompt
service, which would then be increased
freight. The certainty of fast transmunication from Mexico to Britain connecting with the Pacific steamboat line properly equipped, and with proper will also establish a competitive route railway connections, would tend to an to those now in operation via transconavailable within reasonable cost. For In connection with the Atlantic ser-the purpose of carrying the above proenormous development in this traffic.

The Atlantic end of the service while of general interest to Victoria, as a the importance which Victoria is gradthe purpose of carrying the accompanying map lect into effect such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, and Canada has been the lack of a fast part of the Dominion, has an additional ually assuming as a trade centre is

companied by greatly increased ex- fact that Halifax is about 800 miles Zealand and to the Orient would cut cally direct service penditure and consequently large sub- nearer Liverpool than is New York, down the time between Britain and the uting to all parts.

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different portions should be connected ably \$100,000 per year for ten years. by the best possible means of mail It also involves the Australian Com-

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In the carrying out of this scheme the ultimate speed of the different services is one which will require care-ful consideration. The attainment of additional speed in steamships is active and increased expenses of the mail service is via New York. So that, notwithstanding the fact that Halifax is about 800 miles about 800 miles and Vancouver to Australia and the variety increased expenses in the carrying out of this scheme board and British ports. Most of the mentary to the trade which is to be mentary to the trade which is to be mentary to the trade which is to be coon. Coasting steamers, rail communication and ocean lines are making it a port which is admirably adapted to find the steamers plying from this port and Vancouver to Australia and New York. So that, notwithstanding the fact that Halifax is about 800 miles are making it approached to the original and the steamers plying from this port and Vancouver to Australia and New York. So that, notwithstanding the fact that Halifax is about 800 miles are making it approached to the original and America, and the steamers plying from this port and Vancouver to Australia and New York. As a second and British ports. Most of the mentary to the trade which is to be coon. Coasting steamers, rail communication and ocean lines are making it approached to the steamers plying from this port and Vancouver to Australia and New York. As a second and British ports. Most of the mentary to the trade which is to be coon. Coasting steamers, rail communication and ocean lines are making it approached to the different built up by Pacific routes.

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and New Zealand by the best service take in New Zealand and Australia.

"Living Statuary." For some time a great attraction of

offence: But the question is now being in the provinces. There has since been discussed once more and the Bishop of a question in parliament about it, but London has violently denounced the Lord Chamberlain's decision re-The annual influx of clergymen to the "living statuary" performances. The mains good, much to the disgust of the metropolis to attend the May meetings public in general are in entire disagree- lovers of this famous opera. It is conat Exeter hall is in full swing, and the ment and maintain that if anything tended that the opera holds the Japmonds and the family geins are taken from their cases for once in a way and represent as many thousands of pounds as would set a good many of us up for life. It was remarkable that there were six English artists in the cast of the opera which was "Die Walkure."

The Salior Prince.

There is no pampering of English Princes. This week the future King of mothers-meetings, schools, charities of the most people's opinion. The management of fire variety theatre mothers-meetings, schools, charities of the fire and maintain that if anything tended that the opera holds the Japanes the tone of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety placed with persons these representations raise the tone of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety placed with persons these representations raise the tone of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety placed with persons these representations raise the tone of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety placed with persons the tone of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety valides for denunciation, but the life "turns," enhanced as they are by any the fire the opera holds the Japanes which might well be made vehicles for denunciation, but the life "turns," enhanced as they are by a tristic effect, are entirely harmless to public morals in most people's opinion. The management of fine variety theatre of the opera holds the Japanes of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety haps the coming of Prince Fushimi, cousin of the Emperor of Japan, who well cles for denunciation, but the life "turns," enhanced as they are by the trip "turns," on the bill have an opera running which made his country and people out to be ridicultured by the strength of the music halls. There are many objectionable features of London variety haps the coming of Prince Fushimi, cousin of the Emperor of Japan, who is to be the guest of

ject. Non-university people wonder why such an appeal is necessary. Why should money be scarce at Oxford they think? That is because they do not understand the difference between a college and a university. Most of the colleges are fairly rich, but the university is woefully poor. Lord Curzon asks for a quarter of a million and a big meeting is to be held laying the claims of the "national centre of learning" before the public and asking for ing" before the public and asking for help to enable it to fulfill its mission as the premier University of England.

or all income derived from the undertaking, in excess of a fixed rate of interest, to the benefit of the whole community. It is a development of London life that is extremely interesting.

> "The Mikado" Prohibited. The fear of hurting the susceptibili-



CHAPTER XIV .- (Continued.)

"Listen, Little Sister," said he. "Now I go on a long journey, perhaps fifteen suns, perhaps one moon. At the end of six suns more Jibibanisi may rise. His leg must be slung, thus. Never must he touch the foot to the ground, even for an instant. You must see to it. I will tell him, also. Each day he must sit in the sun. He must do

"I'm off again, Dick," said he. "There's no help for it; you've got to lay up there for a week yet. Then the crutches. If you rest any weight on that foot before I get back, you'll be stiff for life. I shouldn't advise you to take any chances. Suit yourself, but I should try to do no more than get out in the sun. You won't be good for much before snow. You can get things organized. She'll bring you the stuff to

work on, and will help. So long."

"Good-by," muttered Dick. He

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Thus the next few days Dick fashbreak of an actual conflict. breathed hard, fully occupied with the thought of his helplessness, with blind, easable rage against the chance moment should have been selected for moment should have been selected for the one accident of his young life. Out- the open plains. After a while he heatlittle fire, the unusual sound of the Indog, the animal's whine of apprecia-tion and content. Suddenly he felt the need of companionship, the weariness his own unending, revolving thoughts.

May-may-gwan almost instantly ap-

doubt. He required assurance of this man's intentions. Dick gave himself to the task of supplying it. For the first time in a month his face cleared of its discontent. The old, winning boyishness returned. May-may-gwan, standing forgotten, in the entrance, watched in silence. Dick coaxed knowingly, leading, by the very force of persuasion, until the dog finally permitted a content of the supplying it. For the first time in a month his face cleared of its discontent. The old, winning boyishness returned. May-may-gwan, standing forgotten, in the entrance, watched in silence. Dick coaxed knowingly, leading, by the very force of persuasion, until the dog finally permitted a covered nothing in the food in silence. The food is a vast wilderness, was no communication outside the necessities of the seemed to be carried on-fearfully, in seemed to be carried on-fearfully, in seemed to be carried on freesfully, in seemed to be carried on freesfully, in sudden, noisy dashes, as a man under the pipes lit. Then Dick inquired:

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CHAPTER XV.

Whether it was that the prospect of Dick's cheerfulness markedly increased in the next few days. For hours he Seated opposite each other, heads bent of a dog education. The mistakes and reach in the spruce-tree.

Unobstrusive, she slipped inside the again. The dog sat on his From the inside of the teepee hung haunches, his head to one side in ex- many skins of the northern hare which

"The girl made no more advances. the hare. Heavy raw-hide dog-whips She moved almost automatically about her accustomed tasks, preparing the simple winter outfit.

These last the man and the girl caught in great numbers, and smoked and piled on long-legged scaffolds.

"Hi!" he called. May-may-gwan came as before, but without the look of expectation in her

adhered closely to the Ojibway pattern. In these woods it was not necessary to that had crippled him, with bitter and have recourse to the round, broad shape the frost crisped them. Suddenly the useless questionings as to why such a of the rough bowlder-hills, nor was it forest was still. The great, brooding forest was still. he one accident of the state of the ed the steel end of his rifle cleaning to be succeeded by a fragile, deathly little fire, the unusual sound of the Indian's voice as she talked low to the
This also he made of caribou rawhide,
This also he made of caribou for caribou shrinks when wet, thus tightening the lacing where other material would stretch. Above and below the crosspieces he put in a very fine the crosspieces he put in a very fine weaving; between them a coarser, that through. Each strand he tested again the instant of poise before the break

cealed hope shining in her eyes. This was the first time she had been summoned.

"Ninny-moosh—the dog," commanded Dick, coldly.

She turned to whistle the beast. He came at once, already friends with human being, who understood him.

"Come here, old fellow," coaxed Dick, holding out his hand.

But the half-wild animal was in doubt. He required assurance of this man's intentions. Dick gave himself to

ing spruce. "Bring me now," said Dick, "rawhide

would fool with the animal, whom he over the task, they made the dog-harnamed Billy, after a hunting companness, strong, serviceable, not to be barking of a dog at night. At last it ion, teaching him to shake hands, to worn out, with collar, the broad buckthe other tricks useful and oranmental that go to make up the fanciest kind team, and these, too, they hung out of ness of a sword-cut.

successes of his new friend seemed to amuse him hugely. Often from the trip, empty of information, but light of tent burst the sounds of inextinguish- spirit, for he had succeeded by his able mirth. May-may-gwan, peeping, simple shrewdness in avoiding all sussaw the young man as she had first picion. He brought with him another clear-eyed, laughing, the "husky" dog, and a strong animal like wrinkles of humor deepening about his a Newfoundland; also some tea and toeyes, his white teeth flashing, his brow untroubled. Three days she hovered would be especially valuable. In the thus on the outer edge of the renewed extreme cold steel becomes like glass. good feeling, then timidly essayed an The work done earned his approval, but he paused only a day, and was off

May-may-gwan had captured and tan-'The god is a good dog," she said, her | ned while Dick was still on his back. The woven blanket was finished. Now Apparently the young man had not she lined the woollen blankets with the hare-skins, over an hundred to each. he may answer to his name," she ven-tured again.

caribou skin, tanned with the hair on, she and Dick fashioned jackets with peaked hoods, which, when not in use, prehensible obsession, uneasy as at something of which he only waited the passing, resentful because of the discomfort this caused him, unable to threaded through so that the wearer break through the artificial restraint could completely protect his features. "It is time to lift the net," he said. | muskrat. Moccasins were cut extra ening the night hours running in the river.

bled to a seat outside. Even his arms able to hobble some little distance, alseemed to his pithless. He sank to his place hard-breathed, exhausted. It was some minutes before he could look about him calmly.

The first chieft to each him are more gained in strength. Shortly Dick was always with persistence came improvement. Each attempt brought its regard in strengthened muscles, freer joints, greater confidence. At last it enjoyment of full freedom of movement, but by expenditure of time and

cross-pieces. These were bound in place by the strips of the caribou-skin rawhide wet in warm water, which was ism seemed fairly to saturate the But Sam Bolton, returning that very gay from his own long journey, saw at once the alteration in May-may-gwan, were swelling, ever swelling toward the

> Now the leaves ripened and fell, and air hung inert. A soft sunlight lay

enervated across the world.

In the silence had been a vast, hely

descend from the spruce trees to chase each other madly. Then, indeed, did getting about, or the diversion of the dog was responsible for the change, sult. Always an ear expected its discontinuance, until finally the persistence ground on the nerves like the "He's wintered here already," rejected from the second of the second

there the day before was lacking, and get over toward the Nipissing coun- other still involved in it. for it an infinitesimal something had try." been substituted. The change from hour to hour was not perceptible; from week to week it was. The stillness grew in portent; the forest creatures ions, and dog food. moved more furtively. Like growth, "It's all right as l rather than chemical change, the wilderness was turning to iron. With this hardening it became more formidhare-skins, over an hundred to each.

Nothing warmer could be imagined. Of a may answer to his name." she ven-

cumspect, ready to strike. Each morning a thin film of ice was to be seen along the edges of the slack water. Heavy, black frosts whitened the shadows and nipped the unaccustomed fingers early in the day. The that enveloped his spirit, lifted his eyes Mittens they made from pelts of the sun was swinging to the south, lengthmuskrat, Moccasins were cut extra ening the night hours. Whitefish were

her accustomed tasks, preparing the materials for what remained to be done.

But still there remained the question of sustenance. Game would be scarce the dogs, and would constitute a great Promptly on the seventh day, with much preparation and precaution, Dick move. He had now to suffer the girl's assistance. When he first stood upright, he was at once attacked by a severe dizziness, which would have caused a fall had not May-may-gwan steadied him. With difficulty he hobble to a seat outside. Even his arms The first object to catch his eye was the cardinal red of a moose-maple, like a spot of blood on velvet-green. And thus he knew that September, or the Many-caribuo-in-the-woods Moon, was close at hand. even a plain sitting on a log in the fessed to himself that his complete re- 125 Government St.

away, the leaf sinced this and the sound of his whistling the sun. The result they pounded fine, and mixed with melted fat and the marrow, which, in turn, was compressible this marrow, which, in turn, was compressible the paused abruptly in his work to fix his work to fix his marrow, which, in turn, was compressible this trail would turn the leaf sinced this and the excite-porary victory. Always as the time approached, his spirits rose. It would turn have been difficult to identify this the right. Or: marrow, which, in turn, was compressed abruptly in his work to fix his ded while warm into air-tight little quizzical, narrow gaze on the Indian claimed.

were piled on a long legged scaroid-ing out of the reach of the dogs and wild animals.

He merely grinned broadly. The new husky and Billy had prompt-time he had addressed her by the cus-y come to teeth, but Billy had held his tomary diminutive of friendship since what I've been telling you. Strikes me

amity. During the still hunt they were kept tied in camp, but the rest of Dick bore himself with the careless "All is well, Little Sister?" he inwere kept tied in camp, but the rest of the time they provided about. Never, were they permitted to leave the chiffs, and technically and the clearing, for that would frighten the large knife; bring the hide of ah-tek, the caribou.

"These things are ready, at hand," she replied.

"These things are ready, at hand," she replied in camp, but the rest of the time they provided about. Never, double, the time they provided about. Never, dead them it they provided about. Never, dead the time they provided about. Never, dead them it they provide about. Never, dead the time they provided about. Never, dead them it they provided about. Never, dead them it they provided about. Never, dead them it they provide about. Never, dead them it they provided about. Never, dead them it they provided the the south, the time they provided about. Never, dead them it they provided in the rest of the time the seuth, the time they provided about. Never, dead them it the complex the comple something. When snow falls we will again take the long trail. Prepare all things for it. Give Eagle-eye materials to work with."

To Dick he spoke with like direct
Somehow they added much to the many feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With their coming an almost luxuriant gratitude. Her the feel of the camp. With the couteau croche, the crocked the atmosphere of men as opposed to the atmosphere of the wilderness had ability, and much of her former arch beauty returned. The young man was tirrengthened. On this side was the beauty returned. The young man was blind to those things, for he was in Convinced that the restored good.

Convinced that the gift capanded. Her the gift capanded to the many face lost its stoical mask of imperturbation ability, and much of her former arch beauty returned. The young man was blind to those things, for he was in the atmosphere of the wilderness had ability, and much of her former arch beauty returned. The young man was blind to those things for he walked to the Big Pool and the atmosphere of men as opposed to the atmosphere of the wilderness had ability, and much of her former arch back. To-day, even this atternoon, ability, and much of her former arch back. To-day, even this atternoon, ability, and much of her former arch back for the back provided that the gift capanded. The walked to the Big Pool and the transfer of the wilderness had ability and much of her former arch back. To-day he walked to the Big Pool and the transfer of the wilderness had a transfer of the transfer of ticular as to the selection of the wood, as to the taper of the pieces. At last one was finished to his satisfaction. Slowly then he fashioned it, moulding the green wood, steaming it to make the green wood, steaming it to make the green wood, steaming it to make the subtraction. The young man was so that he has been gay."

So that he has been gay."

Continued to those things, for he was in reality profoundly indifferent to the feeling was the result returned. The young man was so that he has been gay."

Continued that the restored good feeling was the result ration. And, suspended in the air, like the shimmer of a soft and delicate trees. A little snow fell and remained, but was speedily swept into hollows. The continue that the restored good feeling was the result ration. And, suspended in the air, like the shimmer of a soft and delicate volatile nature than of too good an uncould in no way be ascribed to any derstanding, the old man left the subtraction.

> glow from the flames showed the from within. She hummed softly a song of the Ojibway language:

"Mong-a doog-win

"Loon's wing I thought it was In the distance shining. But it was my lover's paddle In the distance shining."
Then she looked up and saw him. "Little Father!" she cried, pleased. At the same moment Dick caught

sight of the new-comer and hobbled "Hello, you old snoozer!" he shout-

queer looking. He'll have trouble keeping warm with that short coat."
"He's wintered here already," replied The dog slouched slowly back, his

Always the forest seemed to be the same; and yet somehow in a manner by dogs, and it's our last chance in this country. I ain't dared ask too namy questions, of course, so I don't ing definite could be instanced. Each morning of that Indian summer the skies were as soft, the sun as grateful, the leaves as gorgeous in their blazonment, yet each morning an instanced to the leaves as gorgeous in their blazonment, yet each morning an instanced something that had been something that had such that concluded sak too many questions, of course, so I don't the something that had not care to discuss the matter at length, but of discu Always the forest seemed to be the went on Sam; "it's two weeks from here people."

"All right," said Dick.

The older man began to ask minutely concerning the equipment, provis
ly concerning the equipment, provis
we can't turn her adrift here. Wouldn't

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She looked up at him.

"These words I have expected," she also used to bind together the two ends. The whole was then laid aside only potential, but the potentialities into camp by the river way where the have made with the Olibway men you moss and spruce needles silenced his have met. I have seen the preparafootsteps, so he approached unnoticed.
tions you have made. I am not de-The girl bent over the fire. A strong ceived. You and Jibiwanisi are not looking for winter posts. I do stronger glow illuminating her face know what it is you are after, but it is something you wish to conceal. Since you have not told me, I know you wish to conceal it from me. I did not know all this when I left Haukemah and his people. That was a foolish thing. It was done, and I do not know why. But t was done, and it cannot be undone. could not go back to the people of Haukemah now; they would kill me. Where else can I go? I do not know where the Olibways, my own people,

> "What do you expect to do, if you stay with me?" inquired Sam, curi-"You come from Conjuror's House.

You tell the Indians you come from Winnipeg, but that is not so. When you have finished your affairs, you will return to Conjuror's House. There I can enter the household of some offi-"But you cannot take the winter

"I am strong; I can take the winter "And perhaps we may have to jour-

rail," objected Sam.

may-gwan; "of the food I have pre-pared much; of the work, I have done pared much; of the work, I have done pre-

led, anxious countenance and long, sented the woodsman, "but you forget

"No," replied the girl. "If you hope to become the squaw of Jibiwanisi," said Sam, bluntly, "you swinging his entire weight now on one may as well give it up.'

"At Conjuror's House I know the elasticity. At each step he sank deep many little fingers pushing them

"You'll have a lot of trouble dragions, and dog food.

"It's all right as long as we can take would even pay us to go out of our

> "Well, I don't know-" doubted Sam. "Of course-

ance; there was small likelihood of the straight, clear silhouette of the spruce high snow walls was laid bare. The becessity for protracted hasty travel. trees against the sky. necessity for protracted hasty travel. | trees against the sky. The weather was getting steadily

not thaw out. The crisp leaves which made the forest so noisy disintegrated into sodden silence. A wildness was in the air, swooping down with the crisp leaves the end of the really violent extended the strong down with the crisp of breaking trell more about ing a fire nearly across the end of

Who invents a mark which will sy working outward through the who invents a mark which will sy wool of his clothing, frosted on the climate, and yet be soluble in hot

hope that game would chance to feed covery was come, his mood suddenly really troubling him, "and it's all right ther; examining the ice that crept surface, so that gradually as time went hope that game would chance to feed within range—these methods persisted in day after day brought in a fair quantity of meat.

Of the meat they made some jerky for present consumption by the dogs—of which and, of course, they are fresh as and strode on more easily. He are fresh as and, of course, they are fresh as and, of course, they are fresh as and strode on more easily. He have to fiy light and hard, and we'll have can surprise this Jingoss or ambush him when we find life we can surprise this Jingoss or ambush him when we find him. But suppose the catches wind of us and skips, the great white-furred animal.

The did necessity for blind, the great white-furred animal, there is examining the lec that crept on the great white-furred animal.

The did necessity for blind, the great white-furred animal.

The did necessity for blind, the great white-furred animal.

The did necessity for blind, unreasoning patience seemed at an end.

He could perceive light ahead, and so in the stream; speculating from the chances of an early seathly from shore, waiting to on he great white-furred animal.

The did necessity for blind, the great white-furred animal.

The did necessit much as they needed. But most went played more with the dogs—of which need every pound of grub we can as ever, and he was impatient to be sary to avoid an obstruction, Sam grant as they needed. much as they needed. But most went the dogs—of which lead every pound of stub we can as ever, and he was impatient to be sary to avoid an obstruction, Sam and the still his favorite was Billy; occasion—away, the lean sliced thin and dried in ally he burst into little snatches of the young man's eyes darkened and that had gained over him even a tem—as the lead dog.

laimed.
"That's all right," agreed the woodsrible man who had sulked through the ongs. A quantity of meat went into surprisingly little permican. The bags were piled on a long legged scaffold-swere piled sca But Dick exhibited no uneasiness. had become tame, and liked to be upset and tousled about and dragged on "Well, what about the girl? That's their backs growling fierce but mock sense, had been made sledge dog. protest. The bitch he had named ways she watched sagaciously Claire; the hound with the long ears the end of the sledge strongly ly come to teeth, but Billy had held his commendation. The larger gnimal was a bitch, so now they all dwelt together in so now they all dwelt together in the larger gnimal was a bitch, so now they all dwelt together in the larger gnimal was a bitch, so now they all dwelt together, and half filled the canoe with the shining fish.

The larger gnimal was a bitch, should the deviation not prove sufficient. Later, in the woods, when the long ears the half satisfied, the veteran fell silent. Shortly after he made an opportunity filled the canoe with the shining fish. Half satisfied, the veteran fell silent. he had called Mack, because of a fan- should the deviation not prove suffi-"husky" he had christened Wolf, for would depend on Claire's good sense.

a million ice drops on shrubs and trees.
At last the skim ice made it impos-

sible longer to use the canoe in fishing | gleam of jewels caught the eye in every "I'm off again, Dick," said he.
"I'm off again, Dick," said he.
"There's no help for it: you've got to lay up there for a week yet. Then the out of the way, and you can move on cut of the way, and you can move of crutches. If you rest any weight on that foot before I get back, you'll be as to the taper of the pieces. At last of was finished to his satisfaction. Something in the forest, unknown before, preparing quietly and efficiently destanding, the old man left the sub-lock.

The taper of the pieces. At last of was finished to his satisfaction. Something in the forest, unknown before, preparing quietly and efficiently its weapons of offence and defence, all it we apon of offence and defence, all it we apon of offence and defence, all its weapons of offence and defence, but we apon the two of the was speedily swept into hot was s shoe raquette. The exact shape Dick were slowly crystallizing, without dississibility further assured by means of two cross-pieces. These were bound in opposing forces. In the clarified air of But Sam Bolton, returning that very go with us."

It may be that food will be scarce. I think it best that you do not wing some the slowly crystallizing, without dississibilities again to contemplate taking the Long rapidly. It may be that food will be scarce. I think it best that you do not will be scarce. I think and drifted and took the shapes of was yet too early in the day for fatigue fantastic monsters leaping in the riot of the storm. Then the stars, cold and

> heavens. The wilderness in a single twenty-four hours had changed utterly. Winter had come.

> > CHAPTER XVII.

tie. Pain nipped the fingers, cruel pain that ate in and in until it had exposed beaten trail. that ate in and in until it had exposed to the shock of little contacts every to the shock of little contacts every tightened nerve. Each stiff, clumsy above the horizon, but did little to mitigate the cold. As long as the viotime one of the three thrust hand in mitten to beat the freezing back. Then and grateful glow followed the circua new red torture surged to the very finger tips. They bore it in silence, working hastily, showing that every morning of the long, winter trip this fearful hour must come. Thus each day the North would greet them, tinuously, so that at last it amounted squeezing their fingers in the cruel to a great deal. A step taken meant

drawn the skin envelope laced to the sledge. The last reluctant knot was tied. Billy, the leader of the four of the woods. The dogs were anchored dogs, casting an intelligent eye at his by the simple expedient of turning the masters, knew that all was ready, and siedge on its side. A little fire of dried so arose from his haunches. Dick twisted his feet skilfully into the loops boiled tea. Caribou steak, thawed, then

"Much of what you say is true," as- black which represented the followers before them a deeper, chillier tone of

was an indecency, an orgy of unholy speak, to wrinkle his nose in a doggy grin, to lie down at command, and all grin, to lie down at command, and all traces. Four of them they made, for the stillness again with the abrupt- speak to wrinkle his nose in a doggy grin, to lie down at command, and all traces. Four of them they made, for the stillness again with the abrupt- speak to wrinkle his nose in a doggy grin, to lie down at command, and all traces. Four of them they made, for they made no sign, for they downward at each step in order to take moment she merely rejterated her original solution:

The girl said nothing, but compressed her was an indecency, an orgy of unholy revel, a profanation, a provocative to anger of the inscrutable woods' god. They made no sign, for they downward at each step in order to take original solution:

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In the absolute and dead stillness of a winter morning before the dawn the little train went like ghosts in a mist of starlight. The strange glimmering on the landscape, palpable, real, extingage from the snow itself served merely to establish the separate bulks of ly to establish the separate bulks of when the man, weary, discouraged, the that which moved across it. The bend-sweat of travel freezing on him, mus sweat of travel freezing on him, mus ing figure of the man breaking trail, his head low, his body moving in its making a home in the wilderness. "Of course—"
"Oh, bring her along if you want to," aughed Dick, "only it's your funeral aughed Dick, "only it's your funeral fou'll get into trouble, sure. And don't ay I didn't tell you."

The station, is bedy moving it making a home in the wilderness. Again the sledge was turned on its bending easily to what was not a great labor; the line of their open jaws and lolling tongues cut out against the sledge was turned on its side. Dick and May-may-gwan removed their snow shoes, and, using them as shovels, began vigorously to scrape It might have been imagined by the snow; another human figure; the low, espective attitudes of the two men dark mass of the sledge; and again the cut it with little tentative strokes, for that actually Sam had been responsible bending figure at the rear—all these contrasted in their half-blurred uncertainty of outline and the suggested girl should go. She could be of assist. girl should go. She could be of assist- motion of their attitude with the

colder. Greasy-looking clouds drove down from the northwest. Heavy winds swept by. The days turned offered an analogous contrast. The dull crunch, crunch of the snow shoes, the breathing of the living begray. Under the shelter of trees the ings, the glitter and creak of the sledge ground froze into hummocks, which did came to the ear blurred and confused;

the air, swooping down with the breeze, buffeting in the little whirlwinds and eddies, rocking back and forth in the tops of the storm-beaten turned almost immediately to frost. He trees. Cold little waves lapped against threw back the hood of his capote, for the thin fringe of shore ice that crept day by day from the banks. The water from the moisture of his breath, it day by day from the banks. The water itself turned black. Strange birds swirling down wind like leaves uttered weird notes of migration. The wilderness hardened to steel.

The inmates of the little camp wait.

The mosture of the more careful marking of sheep a a meeting of a new association of York and eyelashes became heavy with jce. Then slowly the moisture of his body, working outward through the

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At the end of ten minutes Sam step-ped to the front, and Dick took the dog whip. The young man's muscles. still weak from their long inaction, ached cruelly. Especially was this true In the starlit, bitter cold of a north country morning the three packed their sledge and harnessed their dogs. The rawhide was stubborn with the frost, the dogs uneasy. Knots would not show was elevated. He found himself the found the figure of the show the dogs uneasy.

hand-clasp of an antagonist testing no advance toward easier steps. The their strength. Over the supplies and blankets was in outward form, again claimed their

At noon they paused in the shelter

single pat of his sharp nose. The young man smoothly and cautiously persisted, his face alight with interest. Finally he conquered. The animal allowed his ears to be rubbed, his nose to be batted. At length, well content, he lay down by his new master within factors. The affair was of wedges reach of the hand that rested caressingly on his head. The Indian girlisetion on his head. The Indian girlisetion on his head. The Indian girlisetion on his head therself and gazed in the coals. Presently the marvel of two seated herself and gazed in the coals. Presently the marvel of two seated herself and gazed in the coals. Presently the marvel of two seated herself and gazed in the coals. Presently the marvel of two days and set about supper.

CHAPTER XV.

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"Of the Long Trail.

Dick shook himself and stepped ahead of the dogs.

"Mush! Mush on!" commanded Sam Dick ran on steadily in the soft snow, them down, wore away the excess of their vitality, reduced them to grim

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blackness enveloped them like a dama blanket. Wind, dying with the sun

Now a square of ground flanked by Also the sounds of their travelling with which to carpet all one end They unharnesed the dogs, and laid sledge across one end of the clear covering it with branches in ord keep the dogs from gnawing the n skin wrapper. It was already

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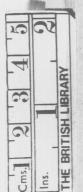
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"Hu, Billy!" he would cry.

And promptly Billy would turn to

'Chac, Billy!" he would cry. And Billy would turn to the left, with ways in mind the thought of the long hip to recall his duty to man. Then the other dogs turned after im. Claire, for her steadiness and nse, had been made sledge dog. Alays she watched sagaciously to pull end of the sledge strongly away uld the deviation not prove suffient. Later, in the woods, when the rail should become difficult, much uld depend on Claire's good sense. Now shortly, far to the south, the un rose. The gray world at once beame brilliant. The low frost haze-visible until now, to be invisible all ie rest of the day-for these few m nts of the level beams worked ange necromancies. The prisms of ok fire. A bewildering flash and eam of jewels caught the eye in every ection. And, suspended in the air, ike the shimmer of a soft and delicate ling, wavered and floated a mist of apor, tinted with rose and lilac, with

emethyst and saffron.
As always on the Long Trail, our travellers' spirits rose with the sun. Dick lengthened his stride, the dogs eaned to their collars, Sam threw back his shoulders, the girl swung the sledge tail with added vim. Now everything was warm and bright and beautiful. I was yet too early in the day for fatigue and the first discomforts had passed But in a few moments Dick stopped The sledge at once came to a half

At the end of ten minutes Sam step-ped to the front, and Dick took the dog whip. The young man's muscles, still weak from their long inaction, ached cruelly. Especially was this true of the ligaments at the groin-used in ifting high the knee-and the long uscles along the front of the shinone-by which the toe of the snow very glad to drop behind into the

The sun by now had climbed well above the horizon, but did little to mitigate the cold. As long as the viont movement was maintained a warm ion, but a pause, even of a few moments, brought the shivers. And al-ways the feathery, clogging snowoffering slight resistance, it is true, but opposing that slight resistance conuously, so that at last it amounted o advance toward easier steps. The readmill of forest travel, changed only outward form, again claimed their logged patience.

of the woods. The dogs were anchored by the simple expedient of turning the edge on its side. A little fire of dried spruce and pine branches speedily boiled tea. Caribou steak, thawed, then poked over the blaze, completed the meal. As soon as it was swallowed they were off again before the cold

The inspiration and uplift of the morning were gone; the sun was sink-ing to a colder and colder setting. All the vital forces of the world were run-ning down. A lethargy seized our travellers. An effort was required erely to contemplate treading the mill uring the three remaining hours of he first step of it, and an infinite series of ever-increasing efforts to make the successive steps of that long afternoon The mind became weary. And now the North increased by ever so little he pressure against them, sharpening he cold by a trifle; adding a few flakes weight to the snow they must lift on their shoes; throwing into the vista before them a deeper, chillier tone of gray discouragement; intensifying the ation a voice. Well the great antagon ist knew she could not thus step these men, but so, little by little, she ground them down, wore away the excess of olodding, so that at the moment she would hold them weakened to her pur-poses. They made no sign, for they were of the great men of the earth many little fingers pushing them

Now the sun did indeed swing to the orizon, so that there remained scant daylight.

"Chac, Billy!" eried Sam, who again wielded the whip. Slowly, wearily, the little party turn ed aside. In the grove of spruce the snow clung thick and heavy. A cold blackness enveloped them like a damp planket. Wind, dying with the sur shook the snow from the trees and cried

nournfully in their tops. Gray settled n the landscape, palpable, real, extin guishing the world. It was the sec-ond dreadful hour of the day, the hour when the man, weary, discouraged, the sweat of travel freezing on him, must still address himself to the task of making a home in the wilderness.

Again the sledge was turned on its ide. Dick and May-may-gwan removed their snow shoes, and, using them as lovels, began vigorously to scrape

ed the axe and went for firewood. He ut it with little tentative strokes, for a the intense cold the steel was almost as brittle as glass. Now a square of ground flanked by high snow walls was laid bare. The wo then stripped boughs of balsam with which to carpet all one end of it. They unharnesed the dogs, and laid the edge across one end of the clear space

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MAGNIFICENT HOME-9 rooms, 3 lots, shrubbery, etc., \$7,500. FERNWOOD ROAD-7 rooms, strictly modern and convenient, \$3,900. STANLEY AVE .- 6 rooms, up to date BELMONT AND PANDORA—6 rooms, modern and fine view, \$3,200. CADBORO BAY ROAD-1/2 acre, modern home, \$5.000. QUEEN'S AVE.-6 rooms, modern bunga-low, \$3,600.

HENRY ST.-9 rooms, modern, and 11/2 lots, \$6,000. LARGE LIST of cheaper houses and lots, BUY BEFORE THE COMING IN-CREASE IN VALUES.

> G. E. GREENE 76 GOVERNMENT STREET. PHONE 497.

12 ACRE FARM on West Saanich Rd.

ing Cordova Bay and Beaver Lake; 1-3 cash, ballance over 5 years GET ONE BERORE PRICES GO UP

SEVERAD SNAPS IN CITY LOTS AND ACREAGE. BRITISH COLUMBIALAND &

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LIMITED. 60 GOVERNMENT STREET. ROOMED COTTAGE AND 3 LOTS— Just off Fernwood road, brick founda-tion, \$2,500.

ROOMED HOUSE AND 1 LOT-Or Quebec street, James Bay, modern every respect, cheap at \$3,000. LARGE MODERN DWELLING AND 2 LOTS-James Bay, double frontage, \$4500 PENDER ISLAND—About 100 acres, sea front, spring of water, portion has been cleared, \$10 per acre.

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GOOD 6 ROOMED . STORY HOUSE—On Second street, modern, large lot, front and back entrance. \$2,600; a bargain. ROOMED MODERN HOUSE-On Fort street, and lot 60x120, facing south, \$3,750.

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New 7 ROOMED BUNGALOW, with 1½
acres land, 5 minutes from cars, 34,750,
terms. Modern 2 story house, 6 rooms,
and nice lot, Frederick street, 35,00,
terms. 2 story house, 6 rooms, \$1,200,
terms. Nice cottage, close to Oak Bay
cars, \$2,100, terms. 2 choice lots, Niagara street, opposite St. Andrew's
street, 3 choice lots, Niagara street,
\$1,000 each. 1 choice lot, Michigan
street, near Menzies, \$1,000. 1 choice lot,
Cowell street, \$850. 20 choice lots, Oaklands (2-ake us an offer for the lot).
Several choice acre plots, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Mount Tolmie districts,
from \$750 per acre up. Some choice
small fruit farms, within 4 miles of
post office, in blocks of 5 acres up, at
about \$400 per acre. about \$400 per acre.

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TORONTO STREET.

GOOD NEW 5 ROOMED COTTAGE,
with All Modern Conveniences, Including Electric Light, Sewer
Connections, Lot 50x90.
A bargain at \$2,100; terms.

RITHET STREET.
NICE 5 ROOMED COTTAGE,
odern conveniences, bringing \$1
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Cheap at \$2,500. HAYWOOD AVE.
3 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS,
For \$4,500.

FARMS. Saanich, Duncans, Lady-smith, Alberni. Near City, Saa

FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENTS, ETC., ETC.

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A NICE NEW BUNGALOW IN GOOD LOCATION AND

4¼ ACRES OF LAND ABOUT 11/2 MILES FROM CENTRE OF CITY.

\$8,000. \$5,000 CASH, BALANCE AT SIX PER CENT.

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WE SELL THE EARTH DRURY & MACGURN 34 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA.

COURT VANCOUVER, 576, A. O. F., meets first and third Mondays in K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora street. James Bay. Visiting brothers condulity invited.

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ACREAGE.

GOOD FARMS, fruit, etc., from 5 acres up to 665 acres. Gordon Head, Highland, Goldstream, Saanich, Metchosin, Cowichan Districts, and close in.

PARSONS, LOVE & CO. NO. 74 DOUGLAS STREET.

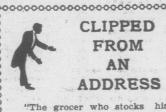
A CORNER LOT-On Prior street, \$525. LOT-On St. Andrew street, James Bay, \$1,050.

> ACRES-At Shawnigan Lake, with water frontage, \$260. 51/2 ACRES—At Esquimalt, \$9,000.

C. NEWTON YOUNG. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. PHONE 6. DUNCAN, V. I, B. C. FOR SALE—IN DUNCAN.
BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS—
Adjacent town of Duncan.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES—In 5
and 10-acre lots.

and 10-acre lots.
FARM-87½ acres, 50 acres cultivated, house, barn, etc., on easy terms.
ON SOMENOS LAKE—1 mile from Duncan, farm, 80 acres, 20 cultivated, balance slashed and seeded, house, barn, outhouses complete, implements and stock, fine view, cheap for cash. OTHER PROPERTY-On Somenos Lake. ON COWICHAN RIVER—1 mile from Duncan, farm, 52 acres, 15 cleared, planted in small fruit, river frontage. ON COWICHAN RIVER-1 mile from Duncan, 34 acres, with fine residence. MANY FARMS throughout the Cowichan Valley.

TOWN LOTS—In Nanaimo, Residential property and farms in neighborhood. FARMS—At Comox, Extension, Alberni, Saanich and elsewhere.



store with goods, places over the door the name, 'John Smith, Grocer, and never tells anybody that he has any fresh goods and never displays anything in his windows, that manis at the dead centre and nothing can revive him. A man comes along in the morning, and by some aceldent or other the grocer says o the man: 'I've got some fresh oranges; they have just come in. I will sell them off as long as they last at a certain price. Come in and look at them.' The man has got a little beyond the dead centre, but not much be-yord it. He has to start beyond the dead centre. The man says to the grocer: 'Why didn't' you tell me that before? My wife read in the afternoon pa-per that the man across the street had some fresh oranges

some oranges about fifteen min-The grocer has got to do something to get the wheel to revolve, to get it beyond the dead centre. That is enough now for the man who does not

advertise.' Times advertisers get the business because the Times gets before the people who make the usiness. Climb in the van of ublicity, brother, there's a seat

GILSON & CO. Farms. City Property. Timber Limits Real Estate and Confidential Agents. No. 72 Douglas Street,

NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW—Fronting on Beacon Hill park, on 2 lots running from street to street, everything modern and up-to-date, this is a snap at \$5,250; can be bought on very easy terms. \$400 CASH DOWN-Balance at \$10 pe month, buys cottage and large sunny side of Gladstone Ave. ARGE NEW COTTAGE (BUNGALOW)

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CALL AND SEE US if you want a farm,
suy size, we have them; fine building
sites and swell residences.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US for
a quick turnover.

H. P. WINSBY REAL ESTATE. 74 YATES ST.

8½ ACRES—3 minutes' walk from City Hall, price only \$31,500; terms. LOT-2 minutes' walk from car. only \$275. AN INVESTMENT for \$26,000, yielding a clear 12 per cent. INEST RESIDENCE in the city, as t view, architecture, convenience an grounds, etc., 6-acre plot. \$26,000. TORONTO STREET—Just off Government street, 5 room cottage, moder conveniences, price only \$2,300; terms. 2 ACRES—Gorge road, for \$14,000.

T. G. RAYNER & CO NO. 18 FIVE SISTERS' BLOCK.

HOUSES.
BUILDING LOTS.
FARMS.
FRUIT LANDS. FINE HOUSE,
Caledonia Ave., Close to Quadra,
MUST BE SOLD.
Owner Leaving City.

LEE & FRASER. REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. OOK STREET-10 roomed 2 story dwelling and large lot, \$6,500. JAMES STREET-James Bay, cottag UPERIOR STREET-Large lot, 60x160 ft

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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, MONEY TO LOAN, ETC. 50 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C. 20 LOTS-Oakland Estate, \$4,000. 6-10 ACRES-On Carey road, close

6 ACRES-On Oxford street, near street, \$10,000. STORY 8 ROOMED HOUSE, modern and 21/2 lots, on Superior street, \$8,500.

PEMBERTON & SON

OOD HOUSE-New, 6 rooms and all nces, on Queen's Ave., \$2,900;

Humboldt streets, modern conveniences, a most desirable locality, \$3,500; easy

FORDON HEAD-5 acres, all in fruit,

strawberries and potatoes; house, stable and outbuildings, horse, buggy, cow, chickens and implements. This is a great bargain, \$5,000. MT. TOLMIE—1½ acres and 5 roomed new house, and upstairs 2 or 3 unfinished, new stable and chicken house, all

VICTORIA TRANSFER CO. w shares (par value \$50 per snare) Owner wants offer.

COMOX.

O ACRES of splendid land, very easily cleared, highly timbered, \$6 per acre. ALBERNL 21/4 ACRES, about 1% miles from town good land, lightly timbered, \$25 per acre

OAKLANDS. ACRES, Cedar Hill and Lansdowner roads, \$1,000 per acre. KING'S ROAD.

ORY HOUSE, backing on to school, 00. House insured for \$1,500; easy

GOOD HOUSE, \$2,000. To rent at \$17 per

TWO STORY HOUSE, \$1,800. To rent at \$16 per month. SPRING STREET AND NORTH ROAD. GOOD TWO STORY STORE AND DWELLING, good place for a grocery store, \$2,500. To rent at \$26 per month. THE LAST THREE FOR SALE AT \$5,750

BELMONT AVENUE. E TWO STORY HOUSE, in good location, with two lots and fruit trees, \$8,000.

DOUGLAS STREET.
WELL SITUATED 1.43 ACRES, near
railroad track, \$1,600.
Easy terms.

BELMONT AVE LARGE LOT, over 200 feet deep. \$1.650. FIRST ST.

GOOD TWO STORY HOUSES, will rent for \$15 each, \$1,500 each. CENTRE BOAD

45 FORT ST. T. O. MACKAY. Office Phone, 1388. Real Estate & Financial Agent.

LARGE TWO STORY DOUBLE HOUSE, will rent for \$10 per month, \$900; \$50 down and \$20 per month.

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No. 9 Metropolitan Bldg., Governm Opposite Post Office.

EXCELLENT BUY—Five acres, on East Saanich road, six miles from post office, good house, driving shed and barn, 100 fruit trees, price \$3,250; ½ cash, balance easy terms. TWO GOOD LOTS-66x100 each, corner Hillside Ave. and Prior street, \$1,200

E. C. B. BAGSHAWE REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL BROKER. 33 FORT ST., OPP. TOURIST ROOMS.

1-8 cash, balance easy terms.

NEW, UP-TO-DATE HOUSES—Near Beacon Hill park, close to car line, 7 rooms each, prices \$4,300, \$4,500 and \$5,500; terms 9 good building lots, near the hospital, only \$3,500. Good 8 roomed house, all modern conveniences, in splendid repair, full lot, on Second street, only \$2,300, 2 7-10 acres, Cook street, near Fairfield road, only \$1,900 per acre. Acreage in Foul Bay, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay. Some very choice farms for sale near the city.

A. WILLIAMS & CO., LTD. 104 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C

PHONE 1386. 60-100-acre farm, with a fine orchard and very good buildings\$16,000

47-35 acres, good land, beautiful 8,500

Good 6 roomed house, close to High school, large lot\$ 3,200 6-Very good 6 roomed house, very good condition (cheap)\$ 1,800 63-2 good business lots, some buildings, very good investment ...\$ 6,000

6-Large, well built corner store, very cheap, only \$ 3,000 VICTORIA AND DISTRICT REALTY CO. 8 METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST OFFICE.

OFFICE.
FOR SALE.
L Good acreage for sub-division, Fort street, near St. Charles, will make good investment, cheap and on easy terms. terms.

2. Building sites, unexcelled view, best residential portion.

3. Good water front acreage, just outside city boundary.

4. 2 acres, water front, good soil, near city. 5. Large acreage, with superb water frontage, city property.

J. STUART YATES

FOR SALE.

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside

FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquimalt about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with

J. STJART YATES,

HEISTERMAN & CO.

22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. 75 GOVERNMENT STREET. MILNE STREET—Good lot, close to BER LIMITS, BUSINESSES.
Stanley avenue, for \$500.
LABOUCHERE STREET—Full sized city
PHONE 1127 ADEL PHILIPPING lot, on sewer, southerly aspect.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES of good land, with a small clearing, for \$1,000.

\$1,100-Will buy a good cottage, with modern conveniences, 2 minutes from car, and easy walking distance from town;

terms.

PHONE 137. ADELPHI BUILDING.

To Beicher street; this is the best part of town, and is a cheap buy at \$6,500. ences; terms.

OAK BAY-5 lots, close to beach, cheap at \$3,000.

CORDOVA BAY-2 water lots, with good five room cottage, finest beach frontage, only \$2,000.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN. **B.C. INFORMATION AGENCY**

LIMITED 78 DOUGLAS STREET. 200 ACRES—About 70 acres under cultiva-tion, railway and wagon road running through the place, house and buildings, stock and implements, good timber, plenty water, close to school, \$12,000.

262 ACRES—Fine sea front, nearly 100 acres ready for plough, good buildings, stock and all necessary farm implements, near railway, close to school, \$26,000.

ROOM HOUSE-Large lot, in good condition, close in. \$4.500. RESIDENCES, LOTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. CONSULT US for general information o

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 78 DOUGLAS STREET. ARTHUR BELL 91 YATES STREET

PHONE 1385.

A SNAP. 10 ACRES ON DOUGLAS STREET. BEFORE BUYING, it will pay you to look into our Oak Bay proposition. The prices and terms are made to suit the most careful buyers. It is selling fast and the prices will be advanced shortly. Buy now and get in on the ground floor.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us for quick sale. We are represented in most of the towns in the East, and in the last week have been asked by them to send a new list. If you list your property before Wednesday it will go out on this new list all over the East, and in all probability will be sold quickly. in all probability will be sold quickly,

R.S. DAY & B. BOGGS

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
42 FORT STREET,
Established 1890. Phone 30. DWELLING-In nice locality, nearly new, 8 rooms, furnace, and modern in every way, price \$5,250, PANDORA STREET-No. 231, 2 story dwelling, price \$1,800.

JAMES BAY—Lot, cor. Niagara and Rendall streets, price \$1,000. VICTORIA WEST-Business lot, north-west cor. Catherine and Esquimalt road, west cor. Caprice \$1,000.

SUB-DIVISION—A choice piece of sub-urban fruit land, with water frontage, no rock, suitable for sub-division into 5-acre blocks, within 2 miles of tram, price \$75 per acre. LAKE HILL-1½ miles from tram, 5½ acres, all cultivated, 206 fruit trees, numerous small fruits, 4 room cottage, barn, etc., price \$3,500.

OWICHAN-We have a large list of Cowichan farms which is open to in-spection at our office. A competent guide will be furnished by us at any time. JAMES BAY—Handsome dwelling, con-taining 10 rooms, modern in every way, pretty grounds, close to tram and beach, Price and order to view on application.

GORDON HEAD-5 acres, fruit land, nearly clear, price \$1,500; terms, 1-3 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3 two years. RITHET STREET—James Bay, 10t 60x130, price \$1,200. ELFORD STREET—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, brick foundation, price \$3,850. ROCKLAND AVENUE — Dwelling, rooms, near Government House, immediate possession, stable and garden, price 84,750.

CEDAR HILL—Dwelling, 6 rooms, stable, 2 acres orchard and garden, a pretty home in every way, price \$5,250. KING'S ROAD—House, 6 rooms, lot 50x 140, price \$1,704 DUNCANS-160 acres, 4 miles from Dun-cans, 12 acres cleared, balance valuable timber, price \$2,000. CADBORO BAY—Over 2 acres, price \$750.

SAANICH ROAD—8 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and can be planted at once, price \$400 per NORTH SAANICH—Farm, 70 acres, of which 60 acres are cultivated, 1,200 feet sea frontage. This is one of the best and cheapest properties in the district.

CORDOVA BAY—Cottage, on water front, 3 acres, garden, orchard and pas-ture, water piped to house, barns, etc., price 35,500. Price MANU.

HUDSON BAY LANDS—On "Viewfield Farm," Macaulay Point, blocks of 1 to 2 acres; these lots were selected from the H. B. Co. and can be secured at low prices and easy terms. NORTH DAIRY FARM—34 acres, close to pumping station and Rockside, or-chard, choice fruit land, mostly cleared and ploughed; price 33,000. COWICHAN RIVER—25 acres, having over half mile frontage on river, only half mile from Duncans, 3 acres cultivated, 4 acres pasture, all park land, small cottage; price \$2;100. OAK BAY AVENUE—Bungalow, neart new, on brick foundation, a choice home for small family, lot 100x100.

THE ROYAL GUARANTEE &

TRUST CO., LTD. REAL ESTATE, FARM LANDS, TIM-BER LIMITS, BUSINESSES. 8 ROOMED HOUSE AND TWO GOOD LOTS-On Oak Bay avenue, price \$6,500. 2½ LOTS—In the Pearse Estate, just above Belmont avenue; these are the highest lots in this estate and command a magnificent view, price \$2,250.

only \$2,000.
GLADSTONE AVE.—Choice double corner lot, oak trees, \$1,350.
LAMPSON STREET—Large corner lot, 158x300, well located, \$1,800.
QUADRA STREET—Five acres, very choice, \$7,500. LOT-On Esquimalt road, near city limits, price \$600, easy terms; this is cheap.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 18 acres of beautiful fruit land on Okanagan lake, 10 acres of which is planted out in apple and peach trees, and balance is cultivated; there is a good stream through the property for irrigation. This property is offered at \$100 per acre, which is less than they are asking for the is less than they are asking for wild land in neighborhood.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT.
NEW ADDRESS, 70 DOUGLAS ST. COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS-Electric light, etc., good stable, \$4,000. LOTS ON EDMONTON ROAD-From \$250 to \$300 per lot. 5 ROOMED COTTAGE-Lot 45 ft. x 140 ft., Edmonton road, \$1,000. 12½ ACRES OF GOOD LAND—Suitable for fruit, near Elk Lake, \$1,800.

REAL ESTATE.
HANNA BLOCK, YATES ST.

two lots, all in fine garden. \$4,500-Residence, Rae street, 8 rooms, lot 60x120. \$6,000-15 acres, 61/2 cleared, 165 fruit trees, house, barn, sheds, running str through the property.

A MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, close LOT-Victoria West, \$350, near Methodist church.

WINNIPEG BROKERS.

FOUR SAMPLES FROM A LARGE \$3.200-Residence, 7 rooms, bath and pan-\$4,000-Residence, Rockland Ave., 6 rooms,

CHOICE LOTS IN OTHER PARTS OF OUR FARM LIST already includes over THE CITY AT LOW RATES. 60 fine properties to choose from.

MAY

ment.
Claim No. 14.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 7, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence exest 80 chains to the point of commencement.

lowing described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at or near the northeast corner of Section 24, Township 27, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains east, thence 40 chains north to point of ommencement.
Staked April 18th, 1907.

J. W. HAYS.

Per H. Shettleworth, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia: District, British Columbia:
Commencing at a post planted at or near the southwest corner of Section 35, Township 27, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 25.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 19, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hondary away timber from the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the Chief Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section 28, Township 31, thence enorth 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 18th, 1907.

Per B. Roe, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 14, Township 31, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 cha

Commencing at a post planted at the American at the

trict, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the
northwest corner of Lot 138, thence south
40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence
south 40 chains, thence west 30 chains,
thence north to shore line, back to point
of commencement.

Staked April 22nd, 1907.

FRANK HAVERTY.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent. the northwest corner of claim number 1, thence osuth 80 chains, thence osuth 80 chains, thence osuth 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 15.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 89 chains, thence osuth 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 17.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 12, thence north 80 chains, thence osuth 80 chains, thence osuth

West 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 18.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 11, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 19.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim No. 15, thence north 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 16, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

THEO. UPMAN.

Per E. B. Roe. Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post on the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Rupert District, British Columbia:

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Commencing at a p

west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 25.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 20, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 26.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 19, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 16th, 1907.

MARY D. DWYER.

Per E. B. Roe, Agent.

chains, thence south %0 chains, thence wast 80 chains to the point of commence trict, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the porthwest corner of Lot 138, thence south

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west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 21.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 17, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 22.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 18, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence ment.

Claim No. 23.—Commencing at a post on the northwest to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 24.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 18, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

South 80 chains to possible so west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 24.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 21, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Honthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 37, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 22nd, 1907.

THOMAS McGOWEN.

Per Cris. Jacobsen, Agent.

Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post marked Frank Verdier, on the northwest corner of section number 21, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Claim No. 2.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of section number 21, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Claim No. 3.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of section 23. Township 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Staked April 18th, 1907. Per H. Shettlew

Per H. Shettleworth. Age: Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licens of cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Ruper District, British Columbia:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 34, Township 27, thence north 30 chains, thence cast genains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence ment west 30 chains to point of commencement Staked April 20th. 1907.

Per H. Shettlewo Notice is hereby given that, 30 day after date, I intend to apply to the Hone able the Chief Commissioner of Lan and Works for special timber license acut and carry away timber from the fel lowing described lands, situate in Ruper District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Section 33, Townshi 27, thence north 30 chains, thence west chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Staked April 20th, 1907.

group of mineral claims, situated on S
Arm, Quatsino Sound, Quatsino Min
Division, Rupert District, for three y,
from the 26th day of November, 1903.

Dated April 30th, 1907.

PAUL CRAMER.
FRED. POLLOCK

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Clayoquot District:

No. 1T.—Commencing at a post at let No. 623, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 120 chaisa, thence west 80 chains, thence south 4 chains, thence south 4 chains, thence south 4 commencement.

No. 67.—Commencing at a post at the northwest corner of claim No. 47, thence sast 80 chains, thence north 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

April 27th, 1907.

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No. 7T.—Commencing at a post 40 chains east of northwest corner of claim No. 6T, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

April 29th, 1907.

Staked April 18th, 1907.

Per Cris. Jacobsen. Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, stuated in Rupert District, Vancouver Island:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 23, Township 37, thence north 30 chains, thence south 30 chai

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Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing from the N. W. corner of O. O. Fosbak's pre-emption claim on the south side of North Bentinck Arm, about 9 miles from the head of the Inlet, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to shore line, thence following shore lapse to post of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., for special timber licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Renfrew District, in the Province of British Columbia:

1. Commencing at a post planted about 80 chains W. of the Esquimalt & Nanalmo Railway's 43 Mile Post, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains to place of beginning. Deginning.

1. Commencing at a post planted 80 chains. Thence E. 80 chains thence E. 80 chains to place of the place of beginning.

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3. Commencing at a post planted along-side the initial post of No. 2, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to the place of beginning.

4. Commencing at a post planted 80 chains E. from the N. E. corner of No. 3, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to the place of beginning.

5. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 5, thence W. 80 chains thence S. 80 chains thence S. 80 chains thence S. 80 chains thence E. 80 chains to the place of beginning.

6. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 5, thence W. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to the place of beginning.

7. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 6, thence W. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains to place of beginning.

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7. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 6, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thenc chains, thence S. \$0 chains, thence E. 80 thence in N. 80 chains to place of beginning.

8. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of No. 7, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains to place of beginning.

9. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of No. 7, thence W. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains to place of beginning.

10. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of No. 6, thence W. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains to place of beginning.

Each containing 640 acres more or less.

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Contains, thence west 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence or west 160 chains, thence or leash thence in the centre between Sections 11 and 12, thence south 40 chains, thence or leash thence west 160 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 7.—Commencing in the centre between Sections 11 and 12, thence south 40 chains, thence or leash thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 8.—Commencing in the centre between Sections 11 and 12, thence south 40 chains, thence or leash the same point as No. 7, thence south 40 chains, thence or leash the Sections 11 and 12, thence south 40 chains, thence or leash the Sections 11 and 12 the centre between Sections 11 and 12 the centre

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Honthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in New Westminster and Coast Districts, namely:

In New Westminster District, namely:

October Bay, thence 40 chains E., thence ito chains N. to place of commencement.

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains N. of 144, thence 210 chains E., thence 30 chains S., thence 30 chains S., thence 30 chains S., thence 30 chains E., thence 210 chains N., thence 80 chains E., thence 30 chains E., thence 30 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 30 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 30 chains N., to point of commencement.

No. 11. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of H. R. N. 104, thence 30 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 30 chains S., thence 80 chains E., thence 30 chains N., to point of commencement.

In Coast District.

No. 12. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. 10099, on Ream Fliver, Salmon Bay, thence, 100 chains, thence as 160 ch

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No. 12. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. 1099, on Brem River. Salmon Bay, thence 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 13. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. 1982, thence till thence 180 chains S., thence 40 chains W. to point of commencement.

No. 13. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of T. L. 9862, thence till chains N., thence 30 chains W. to point of commencement.

No. 14. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of T. L. 618. thence till chains W., thence 180 chains N., thence till chains W., thence 180 chains South to point of commencement.

No. 13.—Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of T. L. 618. thence till chains E., thence 180 chains south to point of commencement.

No. 15.—Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of T. L. 618. thence till the second till t

lands:

No. 20. Beginning at a post near the head of Tahsis Canal, east side, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner." thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to shore, thence north allowing shore to place of beginning.

No. 21. Beginning at a post at the S. W. corner of No. 20, marked "G. O. B.'s N. W. corner," thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place of beginning. of commencement.

No. 17. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of N. D. Hillis' No. 14, thence 210 chains S., thence 30 chains E. thence 30 chains E. to point of commencement.

N. D. HILLIS.

Per P. D. Hillis, Agent.

Victoria, B. C., April 15th, 1907.

wo the south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to shore, thence south along shore to place of beginning.

No. 23. Beginning at a post on the west side of Tahsis Canal, north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to shore, thence south along shore to place of beginning.

No. 23. Beginning at a post on the west side of Tahsis Canal, opposite Lot 34, marked "G. O. B.'s N. E. corner." thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to shore, thence north along shore to place of beginning.

No. 24. Beginning at a post on the west shore of Bligh Island, bearing S. E. from Junction Island, marked "G. O. B.'s N.

W. corner." thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence and the west shore of Bligh Island, bearing shore to place of beginning.

No. 25. Beginning at a post on the west shore of Bligh Island, bearing east from Centre Island, thence south 80 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 60 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 80 chains.

thence west and south along such place of beginning.

No. 25. Beginning at a post on the west shore of Bligh Island, bearing east from Junction Island, marked "G. O. B.'s S. W. corner," thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of beginning. No. 2. Beginning at a post on the west shore of Bligh Island, bearing east from Junction Island, marked "G. O. B.'s S. W. corner." thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 90 chains to place of beginning.

G. O BUCHANAN.

ESTATE OF JAMES EVANS, OF COWICHAN DISTRICT, V. L., FARMER, DECEASED.
All persons baving claims against the deceased, who died 22nd January, 1907, and probate of whose will was, on the 21st day of February, 1907, and probate of whose will was, on the 21st day of February, 1907, after which date the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, after which date the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, after which date the laims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay their debts to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated the 22nd day of February, 1907.
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TIMBER LIMIT.

This is to give notice that within sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Clayoquot District.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works of the surplus, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the undersigned of or before the distribute the surplus, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received notice. All persons indebted to the undersigned of or before the state and distribute the surplus, having regard only to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Clayoquot District.

No. 7. Commencing at a post on shore the east side of Disappointment Inlet, about % mile from the head, thence east modern the cast of the

TIMBER LIMIT.

This is to give notice that within sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on Saturna Island:

No. 1—Beginning at a stake marked L. S. Higgs, being approximately and by intention the northwest corner of section rine, thence east 20 chains, thence south 10 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 10 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence west 120 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2.—Beginning at a post marked L. S. Higgs, being approximately and by intention the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section ten, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence along shore to north southeast quarter of section ten, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence of L. R., thence along shore to othe southeast quarter of section ten, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence along shore to north 50 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2.—Beginning at a post marked L. S. Higgs, being approximately and by intention the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section ten, thence along shore to north 50 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 chains east 20 chains to shore thence along shore to other to southwest corner of 10 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence north 20 chains east 20 chains to shore, thence along shore to north west corner of 120 chains, thence along shore to north west corner of 120 chains, thence along shore to north 40 chains, thence along shore to southwest corner of 120 chains, thence along shore to southwest corner of 120 chains, thence along shore to other thence along the shore to place of commencement.

No. 10 Commencing at a post on the shore, thence along shore to place of Lands a

commencement.

MICHAEL J. HAUGEN.

W. W. RHODES.

April 13th, 1907. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in Rupert District:

No. 1.—Commencing at the post planted in the section line between Sections 13 and 14, Township 23, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west along line of Lot 173 to point of commencement.

chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,
Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 15.—Commencing at a post 40 chains south of Post No. 18, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,
Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 16.—Commencing at a post 40 chains south of Post No. 14, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement. chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE.

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 18.—Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 28, Township 28, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 19.—Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 21, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement. nent.
Claim No. 20.—Commencing at a post on
he northwest corner of claim number 16,
hence north 80 chains, thence east 80
chains, thence south 80 chains, thence
west 80 chains to the point of commencenorth 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,
Tom Ildstad, Agent.
No. 20.—Commencing at the centre of Sections 21 and 22, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

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No. 14.—Commencing at the same point as Post No. 13, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,

No. 21.—Commencing at the northwest torner of Section 22, Township 23, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 22.—Commencing at the northeast corner of Section 16, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

E. TEMPLE,

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 23.—Commencing at a post in the centre between Sections 16 and 15, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence of Section 9, Township 28, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence or or Sections 9 and 10, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

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Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907. nent.
Claim No. 23.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 22, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Tom Ildstad, Agent.
The frame of Section 9, Township 28, thence west 160 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains thence west 160 chains thence west 160 chains thence west 160 chains to point of commencement.

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No. 25.—Commencing at the centre, between Sections 9 and 10, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 26.—Commencing at a post at the northeast corner of Section 14, Township 37, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 22nd, 1907.

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 14, Township 37, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked April 22nd, 1907.

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 15, Township 37, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 cha

mencement.

E. TEMPLE,
Tom Ildstad, Agent.

No. 27.—Commencing at the centre of
Sections 4 and 3, Township 28, thence
south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains,
thence north 40 chains, thence east 160
chains to point of commencement.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1907.

E. TEMPLE,
Tom Ildstad, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District, Vancouver Island:

west 80 chains to the point of commencement.
Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of section number 1, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence exest 80 chains to the point of commencement.
Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of section number 3, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.
Claim No. 6.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of section number 3, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commence-

ment.
Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of section number 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.
Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of section number 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement FREDK. H. DEPPE. Frank Vernier, Agent.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District, Vancouver Island:

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of claim number 2, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement. ment.

Claim No. 6.—Commencing at a post on the southeast corner of claim number 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement.

Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post on the northeast corner of claim number 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement. ment.
Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of claim number 5, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencewest 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post planted on the bount 80 chains, thence such 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on the south 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the south 80 chains to point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted on the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the point of commencing at a post planted at the po

Balladed April 23nd, 1907.

Per Crit. Jacobsen, Agent.

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