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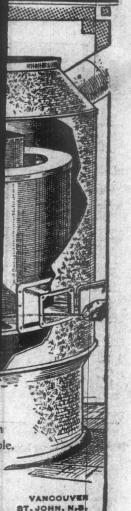
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HUGE FIRE RAGING

PARLIAMENT **PROROGUES**

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ASSENT GIVEN TO SIXTY-NINE BILLS

Sir Wilfrid and Members of Cabinet Leave to Attend Tercentenary.

Ottawa, Ont., July 20.—Parliament was prorogued at noon by Deputy-Governor General Sir Chrles Fitzpatrick with but little attendant ceremony and comparatively few were present in the upper chamber. The democratic tendencies of Siir Charles were evimanded the orders for the usual guard of honor, and the soldiers waiting at the armories to parade to Parliament Hill as an escort were quietly dispersed. The Royal assent was given to 69 bills, making a total for the ses-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the mem-bers of this cabinet left for Quebec this afternoon. Hon. Wm. Templeman will leave for Victoria at the end of the month, and the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth is going to Vienna after the tercen-

HOWLING MOB PURSUES PORTLAND MURDERER

Author of Crime of Jealousy Suicides After Killing Two Persons.

Portland, Ogn., July 20 .- David Connelli, chef at the Arlington club, in this city, last night shot to death Mrs. Dolly Sharp and a man whose name has not yet been learned. Connelli was pursued to his own room, some 15 or 20 squares distant, by a howling mob of several hundred men and boys. Once in his room Connelli turned the key in the face of his pursuers, and before they could force their way in he blew

The cause of the tragedy has not been ascertained, but it is understood that Connelli had been paying attention to Connelli had been paying attention to are fires burning all around it on the the woman, and he became maddened and that is now being cleared by the with jealousy upon discovering her in C. P. R. Company. It is supposed that company of another man.

Was Native of Quebec. Delmar Peterkin, who together with Mrs. Dolly Sharp, were shot and killed by David Connelli, the jealous Italian last night, was from Quebec, where he leaves a mother and sister. He came to Portland fifteen months ago and un-able to get a postion as a trade elec-it was utterly consumed together with some of the boats from the Cassiar trician he took employment at Swift all the outhouses. The damage will cannery taking over 800 fish, making run to about \$2,000 and new buildings the day's fishing average 250. to the & Co,'s meat plants where the em- will have to be erected. loyers gave him the best of charac ter. He appeared a man of excellent habits. He usually remained in his froom of nights writing to his mother and sister in Quebec, or reading.

ELECTROCUTIONS IN U. S. A. Two Murderers Pay Extreme Penaltie

Ossing, N. Y., July 20 .- C. H. Rogers and Angelo Laudiero were electrocuted tent in the Duwamish River boathous In Sing Sing prison early to-day. Two of William Short, a horseman, at the contacts were given in each case be-fore death resulted. Rogers was the first taken to the chair. His execution had been in ill health, suffering from at 5:54 a. m. was without special instomach trouble for some time.

name from the electrodes at his head was noticed after the first contact and Germany. He was 36 years of age and an odor of burning hair perforated the room immediately after. Rogers' spirbeen his home. itual comforter was Chaplain Jones. Laudiero was accompanied by Fathers Mahoney and Benedicto. Laudiero's execution took place at 6:03 a. m. The crime for which Rogers to-day

paid the penalty was the killing Willis and Frederick Olney, brothers, at their farm house near Middletown, N. Y., on October 6, 1905, and soon afterwards the murder of Alice Ingerick, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, the ousekeeper, whom he also assaulted and left apparently dead. His object was robbery. Rogers escaped but year later and was arrested in Los

Angeles, Cal. Laudiero was electrocuted for the furder of Michael de Ombro, of New York, following an old feud.

DROWNING SEASON.

Two Week-End Fatalities Are Reporte From Ontario. Lakefield, Ont., July 20.-Joseph Met

Don River Victor ronto, July 20.-M. Foly, aged 25 years, in American, was drowned on Saturday pight while bathing in the Don river.

GUESTS OF MR. TEMPLEMAN.

Ottawa July 20 .- Mayor Hall of ictoria and Bayor Bethune of Vanuver arrived here on Saturday and left for Quebec yesterday. They were guests during their stay here of the Hon. Wm. Templeman

SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR DEER.

Marshfield, Ore., July 20 .- News eached here yesterday that August Helming, a furrier and dealer in hides, and a prominent business man of Marshfield was shot and killed near Corbin, Curry county, while hunting. Helming, his wife and four friends, left here last week for an outing in the ountains. While stalking a deer one of the party mistook Helming for a deer and fired. Helming was killed in-

ARCTIC BOUND.

Peary Reaches Straits of Belle Isle on His Way North.

New York, July 20 .- The Arcticwhich read:

PEARY."

Point Amour, upon which is located the lighthouse to which Commander outheast side of Forteau bay, Labra-

PAYING CHINESE RIOT CLAIMS.

ing \$25,000 are being sent out to Van-courer to-day in payment of the Chiwhile an actual by Musicon

LADYSMITH JAIL CONSUMED BY FIRE

Papers and Furniture Saved-

Total Damage Runs to \$2,000.

Ladysmith, July 20.—The provincial jail which was used as an office by Constable Cassidy and also served as county court, was totally consumed by fire yesterday. The jail stands back along the Victoria road and there a spark from these fires started the

that has yet to be settled. The fire was first discovered by Conable O'Connell about 12 o'clo

TALLY-HO FATALITY.

seat on Saturday falling under the wheels, which passed over his body, resulting in death shortly afterwards.

EX-JOCKEY'S SUICIDE.

Seattle July 20.-William A. Holmes, a former well-known jockey, shot him-self through the head with suicidal in-Meadows race track yesterday after-noon and died an hour later. Holmes noon and died an hour later.

As a jockey, Holmes was an excel-In the case of Laudiero a bright lent judge of pace and rode successfully in this country, in Austria and in unmarried. For some years Butte had

TRAGIC DROWNING.

Stockton, Cal., July 20 .- Trying to pass one another outside a launch cabin Charles Jacobs and James Coney were drowned in the San Joaquin river last night.

TRIPLE DROWNING TRAGEDY.

Cobalt, July 20.—A triple drowning accident occurred on the Montreal iver. O, E. Newbody, Elgin Falls; Harold Dowsley, Cornwall, and J. Black New Liskard, were on their way in a canoe to visit the grave of a friend and take a photo for the dead man's family, when the canoe upset at Fork Rapids and the three were drowned. One of the party escaped.

REALTY AGENT RE-ARRESTED.

Winnipeg, July 20.-The Hebrew friends of the drayman who died dur- the landing place and not by the total ing an altercation with W. A. Morden, number of miles travelled. The Chiareal estate agent, subscribed \$3,000 cago, owned by C. A. Coey, of Chicago, Co., was drowned yesterday ing an altercation with W. A. Morden miles from St. Paul, lafter the inquest to-day.

CHAOS REIGNS IN TABRIZ

CITY IS AT MERCY OF REVOLUTIONISTS

Royalists Murdered Wherever Found-Shah Hurrying Forward Reinforcements.

London, July 20.—A late dispatch to the Times from Tabriz, dated July 19th,

"The town is now entirely in the hands of revolutionists with the exception of one quarter. The withdrawal of Rachin Khan's horsemen from the occupation of the town is heralded as the failure of the Shah's endeavor to assert bound steamer Roosevelt has crossed royalist supremacy. The royal infantry the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and was regiment sent from Teheran to this about to enter the Straits of Belle Isle place to restore order left their rifles at 6 o'clock lasit night. This report was contained in a message to the Associated Press from Commander Peary, which read:

"The Research of the Press from Commander Peary, Khan's chief executioner was done to the public forms."

"The Research of the Public French of the Public death yesterday in the public streets.
"The leaders of the people on Satur-

Good run across gulf. Prospects of a Mujethid and royalist quarter and ing most of the 11,000 men who will asclear night through the straits. All drive out the clerical influence by force, sist in the review on the plains next but the Russian consul intervened and Friday will be under canvas, promised to telegraph the Shah and obtain amnesty and order to disperse the Majtehids assembly. No answer being received the feeling ran high. The consul was accused of duplicity and roclamations were posted calling or se people to act on their own initiave. Later in the day it was reported not the Shah had replied to the Rusian consul, and it may be that order

Rioting and street fighting, however still continues, and individual royalists are murdered wherever they are dis-

The Times correspondent at Teheran says that the Shah is still strengthen-ing his camp at Baghshah in the suburbs. It is reported here that the Nationalists have been victorious in Ta-

BIG CATCHES ON

Fish Reported to Be Running Well-Cannery Men Are Jubilant.

NAAS AND SKEENA

Prince Rupert, July 19.-Rep. and he was in time to get out all the furniture fittings and books. By the time the firemen arrived with their hose, however, the building was mani-

The cannery men are jubilant and Guelph, Ont., July 20.—Fred. Anderson, years. The daily average runs 100 to a driver of a tally-ho, was jolted from his 150 to the boat, and the prospects are extremely favorable.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

Port Townsend, July 20 .- Francis E. wife and a child of two years old.

BALLOONS MAKE ONLY SHORT FLIGHTS

Chicago Winners of Distance Race by Covering 73 Miles.

St. Paul, July 20.-All the balloons which started from St. Paul on Saturday in an effort to surpass the world's distance, and endurance record have

The Pommern landed at 10:30 o'clock yesterday at Warsaw, Minn. The Chicago, the largest balloon in the race, owned by C. A. Coey, of Chicago, came down at noon near Blooming Prairie, Minn., about eighty-five miles south of St. Paul on the Milwaukee road

A. Leo Stevens, director of the race, in explaining the failure of the aeron auts to sail greater distances than they accomplished, said that the lifting powof the gas was not as great as they had counted on, and that consequently the balloons were unable to carry near the amount of ballast necessary for a long flight. Distances in balloon races are meas ured in a line from starting point to

WARSHIPS ASSEMBLED

IN ST. LAWRENCE

IN E. & N. FORESTS

Port Renfrew, July 20.-A big

forest fire is raging up the San Juan river on the E. & N. land.

If an easterly wind comes the flames are likely to sweep the whole villey of timber.

Quebec Celebration Formally Begins To-day-Prince Expected Wednesday.

Norfalk, are in the city. The Prince

of Wales will arrive on Wednesday. F., July 19.—Arrived Point Amour light at 6 Sunday night. Fine weather, mosque and determined to attack the into the city, and by to-morrow even-The militia froces are now pouring

TO DAYLIGHT CUT'

WILL MAKE "THROUGH

New Plan for Prince Rupert Terminals Means Additional Employment.

Prince Rupert, July 19,-Another change has been made in the plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific in regard to construction work at Prince Rupert. tionalists have been victorious in labrix, and that Rachin Khan as fied passage wide enough to admit track only through the first big rock-binforcements with orders to destroy bluff on Ross & Carlson's contract, the bluff on Ross & carlson's contract, the Instead of making a "thorough cut," a girl. The girl dled a short time after passage wide enough to admit of one birth, but the boys are alive and apcompany has now decided to make it a WEIRD CEREMONY IS "through to daylight cut," which means that the whole bluff from grade level on the waterfront through to the south line on the right-of-way will be taken out and filled into the space be tween the bluff and the wharf, making ground which will be used as terminals. Instead of 40,000 cubic yards of rock which was to have been taken out, nearly 100,000 cubic yards will now be displaced. Ross & Carlson will shortly put extra gangs to work along the facof the bluff, and a much better showing will be made. The change in the plans besides making it easier for the sta-

> CITY OF NANAIMO HIT LOG IN ACTIVE PASS

say the present season will be one of the best that they have had for several Port Propellor-Otter Replacing Her.

While returning to port from Nanaimo on Saturday the twin-screw Moore, assistant postmaster, died this morning of pneumonia. He leaves a R. coastwise fleet, struck a log in Ac-R. coastwise fleet, struck a log in Active Pass and stried every blade rom her starboard propellor.

The steamer came to port under one ropellor, and will be replaced on the un by the steamer Otter for a week. vessel leaving for Nanaimo Comox and way ports to-morrow morn

JUMPED FROM STEAMER. Australian Miner Committed Suicide from Santa Clara Near Flattery.

Seattle, July 18.—The steamer Santa Gara, Captain Daniels, arrived to-night from Valdez and Seward minus one of her eighteen passengers who embarked in the North. The man, an Australian miner, went astern and jumped overboard this morning soon after the v passed in by Cape Flattery. Efforts were made to rescue him, but without success. At Valdez the man purchased a steerage ticket, but the officers did not learn his name nor have they any idea caused him to take his life. He was about

PENDER ISLANDER WEDDED.

40 years of age.

Pender Island, July 18.—Mr. A. Davidson, hitherto one of the bachelors of the len made to the police and the medical island, has taken unto himself a partner. The marriage took place in Van-Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have re-

HIGH SCHOOL SUCCESS.

Pender Island, July 18.—Miss Mamie Hamilton has again been most successful 318

SEARCH REVEALS NO TRACE OF BOATS

MAY HAVE CAPSIZED DURING HEAVY STORM

Two Craft With Four Occupants Are Missing in Northern Waters.

Prince Rupert, July 19 .- As a result f a big wind storm two fishing boats with their occupants are now missing, and up to the present time no trace of either men or boats has been found, although the shores of the mainland and the different islands have been then strangled him in his agony. The

French and American warships are in the harbor and many dignitaries, including Lord Roberts and the Duke of the Skeena, well outside, and cluding Lord Roberts and the Duke of the Skeena, well outside, and control of the Skeena, well outside,

The storm came on suddenly and cattered them in all direction, but those who saw it in time managed to run safely before it and were driven along at a terrific speed. They succeeded in reaching sixelter in Prince Rupert harbor, some twenty miles distant from the fishing grounds, where they sold their catch of fish and waited until the storm abated. The general impression is that the missing boats were apsized by a sudden gust of wind and driven out to sea; and there seems to be little doubt but that all the occupants were drowned. The tug Lottle N. is still continuing the search in the hope of picking up some trace of the missing men.

QUADRUPLETS. Kansas City, Mo., July 20 .- Mrs Susan Turner, wife of Louis C. Turner, of Argentine, Kas., yesterday gave birth to quadruplets, three boys and a parently healthy.

PRELUDE TO SUICIDE

Man Arranges Nature of Funeral to Accompany Body to Grave.

New York, July 20.-After making omplete arrangements for his own apology to the coroner for the trouble he was about to cause him, Joseph of bushes in Central Park on Saturday and blew out his brains. He told the oroner in his note that he was unable longer to endure the suffering. which had accompanied long and pain-

ful illness. Investigation disclosed that Michaelwsky, who had visited an undertaker n Friday, made careful arrangements or his funeral. He selected a casket, had a flower urn set aside, specified the number of carriages he desired to have at the funeral and directed that his body be cremated. Then upon a slip of paper containing the estimate of cost made by the undertaker, Michaelowsky wrote his name and requested that the undertaker present the paper to Mrs. Michaelowsky after his death. The widow approved the contract on Saturday, and the arrangements will be carried out to the letter.

POISONS, THEN CHOKES HER THREE CHILDREN

Insane Mother Follows Up **Awful Crime by Committing** Suicide.

Buffalo, July 20 .- Mrs. Isabella Sahlen fed her three small children with paris green on Saturday and then strangled each with a handkerchief, to make her work sure. Then she sent to the grocery store for more paris green, which she took herself.

The three children were dead when the murder was discovered, and Mrs. Sahlen was dying. Physicians did what they could for her, but it is thought that she cannot survive. sister-in-law, who she said had caused her much domestic unhappiness. At

noon on Saturday, when Sahlen went home for his mid-day meal, his wife complained to him of more words with rington, musical director: her sister-in-law, who lives next door. Sahlen says his wife added as he went out the door: "If this keeps up this in an altercation with W. A. Morden, a real estate agent, subscribed \$3,000 cago, owned by C. A. Coey, of Chicago, while won the contest by travelling a distance of seventy-three miles in an air line. The Pommern landed fifty-two on deceased. Morden was re-arrested on deceased on deceased while will be something has been dead to the door of the deceased on deceased with the door of the deceased on the deceased on deceased with the door of the deceased on the his father. He did not learn of his Duck Margaret Heaney, naught

wife's deed until night, when he was unhitching his horses, and his father told him of the death of his children. Just after 4 o'clock Mrs. Sahlen ran out into the yard and screamed *o her next door neighbor, Mrs. Brown that she had poisoned her three children and herself. Mrs. Brown rushed into the Sahlen yard as Mrs. Sahlen

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turned back into the house, and the latter met Mrs. Brown with a bread knife as the frightened neighbor burst through the door. The frantic mother made a thrust at Mrs. Brown, who retreated and called for help.

Physicians and the police found the three children dead and Mrs. Sahlen under the first effect of poison. Frank, the 15 months' old baby, was found dead in his go-cart in the dining room, with a handkerchief stuffed in his throat. Elizabeth, the 3-year-old girl, had evidently been killed first, and Mrs. of his sister, and placed him on the floor. Then she lay beside the lad and Quebec, July 20.—The Quebec celebration of the Quebec tercentenary has now formally begun. The British, French and American warships are in nother took the poison herself.

TWO DIE IN EXPLOSION.

Laborers Standing Over Powder Charge When it Goes Off.

Marysville, Cal., July 20.-Two Greek laborers employed on construction work on the Western Pacific railroad, were instantly killed on Saturday night by an emplosion of powder, their bodies being flung high in the air by the force of the blast. The men had charged a hole and ignited the fuse which was slow to burn. They returned to fire it again and the charge exploded as they rtood directly over it. A third Greek

SIX DIE WHEN TRAIN

Pleasure Party Decimated in Shocking Disaster in Indiana.

Warsaw, Ind., July 20.-Charles King, of Fort Wayne, his wife and two daughters; Carl Timmins, the chaufvasee to spend Sunday.

merly was a member of the Indiana egislature from Wabash county, being | egislature from Wabash county, being chairman of the ways and means committee. He was a member of the Columbia Club at Indianapolis and well known throughout the state. Mr. King was one of the best known republicans of Indiana and had taken a prominent part in public affairs. His daughters were aged 12 and 14 years. Miss Bradshaw was 14 years old, and was a neighbor of the King family, guest she was to be over Sunday at the King cottage at Lake Wawasee The accident happened a half-mile west of Columbia City. The automobile was stopped at a crossing by a freight train, and drove on the tracks behind the caboose, the driver failing to see the eastbound Manhattan limited passenger train, which was running at a badly mangled. Skulls were fractured, arms and legs broken, chests crushed tails are lacking, but according to a The locomotive of the passenger train was derailed, but was replaced on the tracks without the aid of the wrecking

EMBARGO ON CANADIAN CATTLE.

London, July 20 .- In the Commons answer to a question, Mr. Strachey, M.P., stated it was not the intention of the away with their lives. government to remove the embargo on Canadian cattle.

London, July 20.-Waldorf Astor has onated \$5,000 to the children's fresh air fund. SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.

CHILDREN'S FRESH AIR FUND.

Candidates in Piano Music Who Passed Examination, (From Monday's Daily.)

The following is a list of the pupils of examiner, the woman blamed her Miss S. E. Smith, A.T.C.M., who were successful at the examination of the Toronto College of Music held in Victoria on June 13th last by F. H. Tor-

TURKISH TROOPS IN OPEN REVOLT

THREATENING TO MARCH ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Lives of Generals in Macedonia Are Endangered—Crisis in Army.

Constantinople, July 20.—It is rumor-Sahlen had taken the 5-year-old boy, ed that 7,000 Turkish soldiers in the Charles, out of bed from the dead body Monastir district are in open revolt and that 32,000 troops have been ordered out to the scene of the outbreak. It is also reported that a number of offiwhere there is a large stretch of open probably an hour or more before the stantinople and demand the estiblishment of a constitution.

> DOG SAVES LIVES OF TWO LITTLE GIRLS

Through Surf and Swims Drags Drowning Children Ashore.

Portland, Ore., July 20.-That two tile girls were not drowned in the surf at Newport, Ore., on Saturday is due to the intelligence of a dog

owned by Maurice Winter, a commer-CRASHES INTO AUTO cial traveler of Albany. Willie Eagles, aged 11, and Elizabeth ged 5, children of William Eagles, a cigar dealer at Albany, were playing on the Newport beach with Helen Winter, the 4-year-old daughter of Maurice Winter, and Mary Pennington; 7 years old. While digging in the sand they became surrounded by the incoming tide and in trying to reach shore blundered into a deep hole. There was no one near and the frightened chilfeur, and Miss Fayme Bradshaw, were killed in an automobile accident by be- Eagles managed to reach his sister ing struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad west of Columbia City

The others farther out in the pool The others, farther out in the pool, on Saturday afternoon. The party was in Mr. King's automobile and was going from Fort Wayne to Lake Wa-dog ran out into the water and caught Helen Winter's clothes in 'his mouth Mr. King was agent for the Pruden- and dragged her to the bank. Mary Pennington held to the clothes of the Winter girl and was pulled close

> saved her too. APALLING LOSS OF LIFE IN ASIA MINOR

> Two Thousand, People Drown During Recent Heavy Inundations.

Constantinople, July 20.-The recent high speed. The machine was destfoy-ed. The six bodies were scattered along Asia Minor, were apparently more serious than was at first reported. Declothing stripped from the dead. private letter received here from Samsun on the Black sea, a total of 2.000 people lost their lives, including 300 prisoners who were caught by the flood in jail and drowned. Six hundred army recruits who had assembled in the ourt yard of the government house at Tokat are said to have been engulfed by the flood. Only 100 of them got

> CHINESE BOXER INDEMNITY. Governor of Mukden Province Will Officially Thank United States.

Pekin, July 20.-The Chinese government has decided to appoint Lang Shao Yi, governor of Mukden province, and former president of the board of foreign affairs, as high commissioner to visit Washington for the purpose of thanking the United States government for remitting a portion of what is known as the "Chinese Boxer indemnity."

KING ENJOYS HIMSELF.

London, July 20.-King Edward spent the week-end with Lord and Lady Desborough at Tahlow court, the house party including Prince Francis of Teck Piano (second year)—First-class hon-crs, Alice Muriset; pass, Mabel Booz. Piano (first year)—Pass, Florence King proceeded in a motor car to Citye-

BRITAIN WINS SIX GOLD MEDALS

STRIKING SUCCESSES AT OLYMPIC STADIUM

Five Mile Flat Race Goes to Voight-Sheridan Beats World's Record.

London, July 18.-Water soaked tracks and turfs, the result of a trenight and a dull and sunless sky third. Dodd made 185. threatening another wet day, are what officials and competitors found on their arrival at the Stadium this morning for the continuation of the Olympic games. A varied programme had been arranged to bring out the people for the first Saturday of the meet. The rning is again given over to archery morning is again given over to archery case of Morocco leather and inscribed. and fencing. For the afternoon the Less orante sets will go to Earl Grey.

in the hope of drawing a crowd.

These include the final in the 3,200metre steeplechase, the final in the 200-metre breast-stroke swimming race, WINNIPEG REALTY the throwing of the discus (as at Athens), and the finals in the driving, the 5,000-metre cycle race, the tug-of-war, the 100-kilo cycle race, and the five-mile flat race.

British Successes London, July 18.-The Saturday afternoon crowds filling the lower priced sections of the grandstand of the Stadium, had an opportunity of venting eir enthusiasm over the outco the three final events with which the day's sport in the Olympic games was

been expected that Tolday (Hungary) on and he fainted. would walk away with this event, but he did not even get a place. Hanson (Sweden) beat him for third place. The United Kingdom got another start in its lead with a total number of wins, making the score up to date 26, to the United States 9. Germany put one win to its credit. The United Kingdom also overtook the American score for field events, the day's results bringing this up to 54 while the United tes increased her score to 40 The weather brightened up

what in the afternoon and the lo priced stands were filled up with the usual Saturday afternoon sporting enthusiasts.

Canada's objection to the decision by which Young was declared not to the decision that this city of late. There is a probability of making use have qualified for the final in the 10s of the immense graphite deposits metre cycling race, has been upfield and late this afternoon after the most sistent representations from the made, Canadian committee, his name was Still another proposition is the the ground that Toung, who crossed river, the tape first in his heat in the semi-

3,200-Metre Steeplechase. Final Result.

oon by Russell (United Kingdom) | practicable for civic purposes. in 10 minutes 47 4-5 seconds; Robertson (United Kingdom) was second, and J. hing made into the feasibility of de-Eisele (America) third.

Eirele fell at the first jump and lost If these investigations prove satisgetting thrid place at the end of the here within the next year. cond lap: At this time Russell was Provided that the power Eisele led Robertson for a time, Discus Throw (Grecian Style).

In the final of the Discus throw, Martin J. Sheridan (American) was first with a throw of 128 feet 8 inches, Sheridan beat all previous records in throwing the discus (Greek style or "as at plan record, was third.

5,000-Metre Cycling.

Final Result. The 5,000-metre cycling event was won by Jones (United Kingdom) in 8 hands. minutes 36 1-5 seconds. Schilles (France) was second, and Aeffray (France) was third. Schilles protested against the victory of Jones, alleging a foul. The protest was not allowed.

150 Kilometre-Cycling.

Final Result. The final of the 150 kilometre cycle race was won by Bartlett (United Kingdom), Cadenny (United Kingdom) was second and Laspiz (France). was third. Time, 2 hours 45 minutes and 48 3-5 seconds.

200 Metre-Swimming Breast Stroke, Final Result. The final in the 200 metre breast-Holman (United Kingdom), Robinson

Hanson (Sweden), third. Time, 3 Tug of War. Final Result.

In the final tug of war the City of London police were first, while the team made up from Liverpool policepolice team were third. Five-Mile Flat Race

and Svanberg (Sweden) was third. OSMAN PASHA Time 25 minutes 11 1-5 seconds. Fancy Diving.

Result. The final in the fancy diving was won by Zurner (Germany) with 85.5 point, Berhrens (Germany) was second with 83.3, Gaidzik (America) tied with CRIME OUTCOME OF Walz (Germany) for third place with

Ladies' Archery Contest. Final Result. The final of the ladies' archery con-

test was won by Miss Newell (United Kingdom), with Miss Dod (United Kingdom), second and Miss Hillowe United Kingdom), third. Men's Archery Competition.

Final Result. The final of the men's archery com-

SOUVENIR FOR PRINCE.

Ottawa, July 18-A set of new Quebec tercentenary stamps will be presented to the Prince of Wales at Quebec in small gold boxes, enclosed in a ost attractive events are scheduled Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. R. Lemieux.

AGENT UNDER ARREST

Quarrel With Jew Over Money Matters Leads to Latter's Death.

Winnipeg, July 18.-W. A. Morden, a opened. All these three races were well known Main Street real estate the support of Bulgarian bands, but well known Main Street real astate word by the United Kingdom. Russell (United Kingdom) fook the 3,200 metres steeplechase with his team mate, Robertson (United Kingdom), second.

Somewhat to the surprise of the experts the United Kingdom also took first and second place in the final of the 200-metre breast stroke swimming the 200-metre breast stroke swimming messes state that the Hebrew got so against Bulgaria in order to escape

EDMONTON PLANS

BIG INDUSTRIES Graphite Deposits May Be Util-

> ized—Establishment of Pulp Mill.

Edmonton, July 18.-A number manufacturing schemes have been un-der discussion in this city of late.

canadian committee, his name was added to the list of starters for the final. This is the first protest since the opening of the games that has been allowed, but the Canadians pressed their objections so strongly that the value of investigations now under their objections of investigations of developing the committee. It is allother proposition is the establishment of a pulp mill on the Saskatchewan at or par Edmonton. The beginning of such an undertaking is believed to depend chiefly upon the results of investigations now under officials were forced take cognizance way as to the fasibility of developing of them. The protest was entered on water power from the Saskatchewan

Some months ago the city's public finals, was declared by the judge to have lost a lap. This the Canadians matter of using Saskatchewan water power for civic purposes and an ex-A further investigation is now be-

veloping power for a pulp industry.

wood, and is known to give excellent have to meet a hard task. They should results as a raw material for pilp, get fair compensation." The supply of sprace is more limite. be found further up the river. It quite possible that a pulp-making in Athens''), 128 feet 8 inches. M. F. Horr dustry would be a success here, and Jarvine (Finland), who held the Olym- the only undesirable feature about i would be that it would materiall hasten the depletion of the native woods. The proposition now on foot is for a plant costing about a million dollars and employing seven hundred

> BANDITS SHOT DEAD WHILE THEY SLEPT

Dramatic Vengeance Meted Out to Men Who Terrorized

Mexico City, July 18.-Details of the cilling of the famous bandit Cenebie cultivation, and a correspondingly Rodriguez, "El Jorabado," and his two large increase is assured unless some impanions, Antonia and Policarp unforeseen calamity should occur. Reyes have just reached here. The bandits, who were charged with kill- has been much improved. During the ing H. S. Jones, an American, and latter part of June and the first part with many other crimes, were shot of the present month there was

Three Rurales sent out to capture the trio made a mock attack on a hay-cienda near where the robbers were en-ished any pessimistic feeling, and now camped. The latter took the supposed recruits in, and the latter travelled from all parts. with the bandits for five days, awaiting their chance to catch the real rebbers off guard and execute the orders

discontinuous saturation of the present, and an accurate estimate of the yield has not been is still uncertain. Sixty-one passenof the governor of the state of Dur- made by any competent authorities.

ASSASSINATED

YOUNG TURKEY MOVEMENT

Mutiny Spreads Among Ottoman Troops-Outbreaks in Different Battalions.

Salonica, European Turkey, July cks and turfs, the result of a tre-modus downpour of rain during the modus downpour of rain during the was second, and Richardson (America) astir, was assassinated in the barracks at Monastir to-day by an officer con-nected with the "Young Turkey" movement. The general sent out a notice only yesterday that an amnesty would be granted to all Turkish officers who were compromised in the recent murderous disorders in Macedonia,

Mutiny Spreading. Constantinople, July 18-That "Young Turkey" propaganda in the Turkish army, in favor of autonomy for Mace donia, appears to be more widespread than heretofore, has been admitted, and some forebodings are being ex-pressed in official circles of a general revolt of the officers of the second and third army corps, at present stationed in the Monastir district.

There already have been some m tinies in individual battalions and the ebellious officers are endeavoring to enlist the support of the Greek population in South Monastir, as well as that of the Greek hands now more numerous than usual, which are at pres ent raiding in this district. The Young Turks are also seeking

these latter are distrustful. race. In this event Holman was the messes state that the Hebrew got so winner, with Robinson second. It has excited that heart trouble was brought from her international difficulties. have arrived at Salonika. These will be speedily drafted to the various gar-risons in Macedonia to replace the

> nutinous outbreaks. NEW YORK-CHICAGO BY RELAY.

ime-expired men, whose fruitless de-

mands to be returned home are one of the primary causes of the recent

Progress of Y. M. C. A. Boy Runners Carrying Message Between Mayors. Erie, July 18 .- A member of the Y. M. C. A. relay runners reached here at 2.47 o'clock this morning with the message from Mayor McLellan, of New York, for Mayor Busse, of Chicago, 5 hours 43 min-utes ahead of schedule time. The Erie relay immediately took up the running to Ashtabula, Ohio, 42 mfles east.

J. J. HILL SAYS FREIGHT RATES MUST BE RAISED

Increase is Essential as Spoke in Wheel of Prosperity.

New York, July 18 .- James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railpert was engaged to make an examin- way, is of the opinion that the only solution of the financial problem that ation. His report was that a very solution of the financial problem that serviceable power could be developed confronts the railroads is an increase London, July 18.—The final in the from the river, but that it would in- in freight rates. Mr. Hill is strongly to increase the earnings of railways. He has just returned from a fishing ment yesterday. "What is the alternative but to raise rates? The credit of six yards, which took some time to factory it is possible that an indus- the railways has been impaired. The make up. He succeeded, however, in try of this kind may be established way to enhance credit is to increase rates. The manufacturers who decry question any advance in rates fail to appreciate leading and Meadows (Canada) was can be satisfactorily solved there is that without an improved credit the second. Robertson then came up, and no doubt as to the practicability of a railways will be unable to expend the either waiting sentence or trial. They for a time there was a fight for second pulp industry on the Saskatchewan, hundreds of millions which hitherto The country through which the river have made prosperity possible to thempasses is well wooded with poplar and selves and employees. Wages should made a rope of a towel and some bed spruce, both of which woods are es- not be cut. Efficient labor is essenpecially adapted to pulp making. The tial to successful operation. Railroad oplar, particularly, is an Alberta employees have responsibilities. The

ALBERTA WHEAT

General Good Crop Story Comes From All Parts of Province.

Calgary, July 18.-Thunder showers have helped the crops along, particularly in the south. Haying has already started in some parts and will

be a good yield. Winter wheat will be ready to cut in the south within a week in some portions. Spring wheat is well advanced and both varieties promise a big yield. There is a much larger area under

In Northern Alberta the prosper superabundance of rain, but the recent fine warm growing weather has banthe general good crop story comes

Government statistics are not com-

TO VISIT FOREIGN COUNTRIES. President Fallieres Leaves Paris-Friendly Calls on Powers.

Paris, July 18.-President Fallieres, companied by Foreign Minister Pihon, left here this morning for Dunkirk on his way to pay official visits in Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Germany. Premier Clemenceau, the mem bers of the cabinet, a number of the municipal officials and a large crowd gathered at the railway station to bid him farewell.

The French press is unanimous in the belief that this round of visits inaugurated by the president will serve to strengthen France's policy of conciliation and peace.

LIGHTNING DEATHS.

Columbus, O., July 18.—Mrs. C. F. Gugle, aged 25, and Earl Vigor, aged 19, were killed by a stroke of lightning late last night while in a camp along Big Walnut creek, seven miles south of Columbus. John Gugle, aged four, the only child of the dead woman, sustained severe injuries from the lightning, but will recover.

ANOTHER LONG STRETCH OF G. T. P.

(Special to the Times) Oltawa, July 18 .- The National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners have called for tenders for the construction of 575 miles of the railway in Ontario and Quebec. This will bring the balance of the whole line from Winnipeg to Moncton, not now being constructed, under contract. Tenders will be received up to August 20th, and the date of the completion of the road is set for December 31st, 1910.

VICTORIANS WIN HONORS IN MUSIC

Striking Success of Miss Alma Clarke at Toronto College.

Toronte, July 18.—At the Toronto college of Music examinations, the Forrington scholarship, the Mason and Risch scholarship and the third piano forte examination for first class honors ere won by Alma Victoria Clark, of Victoria. In the second examination for first class honors, Alice Muriset, of Victoria, was successful. The prinary examination for plane forte onors was passed by Dorothy Gardner, Margaret J. Heaney, Alma A. Duck and Peri Warren, of Victoria. a pass was awarded Louis C. Pichon, A pass was awarded Louis C. Pichon, Norman, and a piano forte pass to Alma Clark. In history, a second ex-amination pass was awarded to Ethel Freeland, Vancouver. In the senior rudiments, first class honors went to Alma Clark.

PARLIAMENT TO PROROGUE.

Ottawa, July 18.—The prorogation of parliament takes place on Monday afternoon, after which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the cabinet leave for Que

ESCAPE FROM JAIL BY BED CLOTHES LINE

From Toronto Institution-Drop of 15 Feet.

Toronto, July 18 .- Seven persons esaped from Toronto jail this morning. They belonged to a group of fourteen who were being kept in the jail corridor about 15 feet, and to do this they had clothes.

GOMPERS-HEARST STORY IS DENIED

HELD TO BE LARGE Former Did Not Influence Lat ter to Support Bryan for

Presidency.

Erie, Pa., July 18 .- President Samuel ompers, of the American Federation of Labor, said to a reporter of the As ociated Press that there is absolutely throughout Alberta in the last few days he had cabled Mr. Hurst, leader of the ndependence League, urging the editor to use his influence to prevent the league from nominating its own candidate for president and urge the league to give its support to W. J. Bryan, the

Democratic nominee, Mr. Gompers said: "I read in the newspapers that I am credited with dering five persons, asking Mr. Hearst to support Mr. Bry-Following is the an and that Mr. Hearst has made renly o me throught the press. Now I did nothing of the kind. I don't know where the message Mr. Hearst claimed to Blue, of Shippensville, Pa., in 1906; unhave received came from, I did not send it nor any other message to Mr.

MANILA LAUNCH DISASTER. Sixty Lives Saved, But Nearly Thirty May Be Lost,

SHAH'S FORCES ARE DRIVEN OUT

TABRIZ RISES AGAINST RACHIN KHAN'S HORSEMEN

Troops Shot Down in Streets-Startling Phase in Persian Turmoil.

London, July 18.-A special dispatch to the Times from Tabriz says:

A sudden and unexpected change took place in the barometer last night (Thursday). The elders in all quarters of the town, except one which is devoted to the Shah's cause, agreed on concerted action against the government forces and on this (Friday) morning amid the greatest excitement a patch from General Davila, president The arrangements for camp this year great crowd surged toward Rachin of Honduras: "Tegicumalpa, Honduras, are being make with the object in view Khan's headquarters. Without walting for parley, Khan withdrew his forces to the suburban plantation which ten days. The decisive battle was ling of the twelve-pound gun in the he occupied prior to entering the town fought at Nacaome. The enemy was drill hall has given splendid opportunfive days ago. The crowd immediate- defeated and escaped into Salvador. y rushed for the houses of the Shan's (Signed) Davila." richest supporters and completely looted them, including the residence of

the minister of finance. Many of Rachin Khan's horsem were isolated in the town and killed, and the majority of the Shah's infar melted into civilians. Unless Rachin Khan's move has som ulterior motive, it would appear that the Shah's authority is completely at a discount and the future is a riddle.

Another Report, St. Petersburg, July 18 .- The Novoe Vremya this forenoon publishes a dispatch from Tabriz, Persia, declaring that the revolutionists there have been overcome by the government troops and that the horsemen of Rachin Khan are pillaging the town with murder

"TOO SILLY FOR WORDS." Australian Sentiment Towards America and Towards the Empire.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 18.—Alfred Deakin, the Prime Minister, in commenting on Australian sentiment toward the American fleet as expressed in some quarters, said: "Our looking for support to the United States instead of to the Empire is too silly for words." is too silly for words."

CANADA'S POPULATION,

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, July 18 .- The census bureau estimates the population of Canada on

WEST WANTS FARM IMPLEMENTS Hamilton, Ont., July 18 .- The Inter national Harvester Company has re-ceived orders for 75 carloads of farm mplements from Western Canada,

TOWN MIGHT HAVE BEEN BLOWN TO ATOMS

Only Low Powder Stock Saves Cle-Elum From Total Destruction.

Cle Elum, July 18.-That the town of J. T. Harahan Says One of Three Anti-Cle Elum was not literally effaced from the earth by Thursday's explosion in the powder house of the Northwestern Improvement Company is due to the unusually small amount of powder in the magazine. The community, stunned by the magnitude of the disaster, has awakened to a realization of aster, has awakened to a realization of the opinion of J. T. Harabara and Western and the Erie. the fact that it was aimost a limit, president fact that it was not destroyed, Had the usual amount of powder been in to-day on the steamer Mauretania, the usual amount of powder been in the magazine—between three and four tens, instead of barely 1,500 poundsevery house within half a mile of the magazine would have been splintered into kindling and hundreds of lives KNOWS NOTHING OF COMBINE.

RAIL MILL CLOSES DOWN.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 18 .- The rail mill of the Lake Superior corpora-tion has closed down indefinitely, owng, it is said, to lack of orders and scarcity of ore to run the blast fur-

ADMITS FIVE MURDERS WHEN ON SCAFFOLD

Startling Confession of West Virginia Negro Hanged Yesterday.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 18.-Frank Johnson, a negro, who was hanged in the Moundsville penitentiary about 6 o'clock last evening for the murder of Mrs. Beulah Martin, colored, it is said made the startling confession to his Machine Striking Culvert Turns ministers, in which he admitted mur-

Following is the list of his alleged victims: Unknown man in 1896 at Blossburg; Edith Hannah, at 81 South Peoria street, Chicago, in 1904; known woman at 132 South Seventh street, Steubenville, O., November 6th. 1907; Mrs. Beulah Martin, colored, of Gypsy, W. Va., in March, 1908.

real name is Edward Walton, and that to Boise. he was born in Georgia. The crime for which Johnson was hanged yesterday down a hill and at the bottom struck was committed at Gypsy, near here, a culvert that had been washed out. Manila, July 18.—The number of lives last March. After shooting Mrs. Marlost through the foundering of the tin, who refused to elope with him, pleasure launch San Gabriel while on Johnson escaped to the hills, followed her way from Manila to Corregidor, is still uncertain. Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were gers and members of the crew were rest for two days, and in that time the eldest son of William Waidorf

ISAAC CAMPBELL, K. C., M. WED. Winnipeg, July 18.-Isaac Campbell K. C., the best known bachelor lawyer ir western Canada, who has been of-fered almost any position in the gift

benedict on August 1st. YORK COUNTY CLAIMS. Year Will Pass Before First Dividend

Is Declared,

of the Laurier government, becomes a

Toronto, July 18.—A staff is busily engaged at the National Trust Company's office on a mass of clerical work necessary before the rights of the various York County Loan claims can be ascertained. It is likely to be a year before the first dividend will be declared, and it will take four years to dispose of all the real estate.

REVOLUTIONISTS QUELLED.

President of Honduras Claims to Have

Put an End to Movement. New York, July 18 .- The Associated Press has received the following dis- large additions to the rank and file.

U. S. TO SEND GENERAL OFFICER TO QUEBEC

Presence of Lord Roberts Leads to Determination of Government.

Washington, July 18.-Because Lord Roberts, the highest military officer in the British army, is to be present with the Prince of Wales in connection with the Quebec celebration, the United States government will probably send a general officer of the army to accompany Vice-President Fairbanks when he goes to meet the Prince. This officer, whose election may be announced to-day, will be in addition to Major Bentley Mott, already designated as Mr. Fairbank's aide.

FINES STEAMER BECAUSE PASSENGER LAUGHS

Ridiculing of President Cabrera Costs Pacific Mail Liner \$50.

San Francisco, July 18.-The Pacific Mail liner Para, from Panama, which arrived here on July 15th, was fined three times at Southern ports on her

trip up. At Champerico someone on the vessel laughed when a customs officer decignated President Cabrera of Guatemala as the "supreme being" and the ship was fined \$50 gold for the discourtesy. The Para failed to stop at Ocos Mexico, sending freight for that port ashore at Acapulco, and was fined by the Mexican government. At San Benito another harbor regulation was

violated and a third fine imposed. RAILWAYS IN POOR HEALTH.

dotes Necessary For Recovery. New York, July 18.-There are just han, president of the Illinois Central after a vacation in Europe. Some thing must be done, however, and

New York, July 18.-W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel

corporation, arrived here yesterday from Europe, Mr. Corey said that by next spring he expects to see a return of practically normal conditions in the business world. Asked about the for-mation of an international steel combination, Mr. Corey said he knew nothing about it.

STEAM BARGE WRECKED.

Watertown, N. Y., July 18: - The steam barge R. Macdonald of King-ston, Ont., was burned to the water's edge at Sackett's harbor while the crew was attempting to save the cargo of coal from the schooner Acade coal from the schooner Acacia which was recently wrecked near that

COASTED IN AUTO TO HIS DEATH

Turtle Twice, Killing Man.

Baker City, Ore., July 18 .- J. Muller, wholesale liquor dealer of Baker ican steamship line, is at present out City, was killed and his wife serious- of town, but a responsible person in ly injured yesterday at Unida, a few the management of the company's af miles from Baker City, by the over-fairs declared to-day that the report turning of an auto in which they that Herr Ballin was to retire on July In his confession Johnson says his were making the trip from Baker City

Muller had let the machine coast down a hill and at the bottom struck no basis whatever.

ASTOR FOR PARLIAMENT.

Final Result.

The final in the five-mile flat race was wen by Voight (United Kingdom).

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WILL OCCUPY NAVAL YARD

FOR ANNUAL TRAINING IN QUICK FIRING

No. 1 Company, Fifth Regiment, to Occupy Barracks.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The local regiment of the Fifth Reginent, C. G. A., is being recruited up to strength preparatory to going into camp early in August. The corps is not yet up to full strength, but it is anticipated that the next week will result in

ling of the twelve-pound gun in the ity for preliminary training on them, and already members of the regiment have put in good practice with them. This will all be of assistance when the regiment begins its annual practice on the fort guns.

A large part of the preliminary work will have been completed before the training begins, and actual firing commences.

In order to facilitate matters this year No. 1 company, under the command of Major Currie, will not go into camp with the remainder of the regiment. Instead of that No. 1 will go into the naval yard and indulge in all the com forts of barracks life. The change will introduce a new phase into militia life. and the experience should be helpful

as well as enjoyable. At the naval yard the barracks contains all the accommodation necessary. Kitchens are equipped there as well as mess quarters and bedrooms. The com pany will therefore have nothing to do but march in and take up its quarters The quick firing guns mounted in the vard will be used so that the mambars of the company will be right at their

work. In order to lose no time that can possibly be spared from drill it is the intention to postpone the dinner hour un-til the closing of the day. Instead of breaking off drill for dinner as in the past coffee and light refreshments will e served at that hour with as short delay as possible, so that all the day light may be taken up with drill. On the conclusion of the day's work men will be able to enter their quarters and have dinner served in the mess room. The members of No. 1 company look torward to accomplishing great things this summer and having at the same time a most enjoyable ime,

The remainder of the regiment will amp as usual at Macaulay Point and take their training on the big guns at Fort Macaulay. The annual training this year should be of the most beneficial character.

BUILDER OF RAILROADS Daniel Stanton Was Identified With

Many Lines in the East. New York, July 18 .- Daniel N. Stanton, a contractor, who was identified with the construction work on several railroads in the east, died yesterday at his home here. Mr. Stanton was born in Bartlett 81 years ago. He entered the railroad construction busi-ness at the age of 16 when the Boston Concord Montreal railway was being built. He was successfully engaged in land and Ogdensburg, the Illnois and Western and the Erie He was at one time president of the

Alabama and Chattanooga railway and he had projected and organized the Canada Atlantic railway.

San Francisco, July 18 .- Strict immigration regulations yesterday prevent ed the landing of Humbert Rives, the 13-year-old son of General Rivas the Salvadorean army, because of a disease of the eyes. With the Central American republic on the verge of another revolution, General Rivas ed to send his son to the United States and place him in some school in fornia. The boy arrived on the steamer Peru. Federal inspectors found that he was afflicted with trachoma and the boy was not permitted to land. He will be taken back to Salvador upon

the steamer's return trip. HOME RUN LEADS TO DEATH. Baseball Enthusiast Falls From Top of

House, Breaking His Neck. New York, July 18.—A dispatch from Chicago says: "When Joe Tinker smashed out a home run yesterday, winning the game from the Giants, Wm. Hudson, of West Madison, who was witnessing the play from the top of a four story flat just cutside the park, became so enthusiastic that he fell off the building and his neck was broken.

neck was broken. RUMOR ABOUT HERR BALLIN. No Truth in Report That Hamburg-

American Manager Will Retire. Hamburg, July 18 .- Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-Amer-30th, and that he would be succeeded by Emil Boas, the company's general manager in the United States, to have

ALABAMA MINERS' STRIKE.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.-Reports from the district where the Union miners are conducting a strike is that WELCOME LORD

WARSHIPS AND CITADEL SAL

Famous Genera Smart Appearar dian Guard

Quebec, July 17.-Q when Field Marsha Duke of Norfolk land press this morning ing salutes from the tish men-of-war now and from the guns of Rear-Admiral Curzo Jellicoe and a full there to meet him. a Otter, General Bucha Major-General Lake Williams, Lord Lase presenting the gover Charles Fitzpatrick a

The guard of honor fifty men of the Roys rison artillery, under headed by a band of ing martial airs. Th through the streets down to the wharf, erowd of people. The up in a line two deep ing stage. Lord Roberts and

folk had been taken of Ireland by a pick M. S. Exmouth. The drew up at the what of-war looking like morning mist, as the in a line on the opp river, poured forth a from their guns, and were hidden in great puffing out all aroun A moment later the citadel answered, a Lord Roberts stepped The memorial figur brains of all Britishe no mistaking his i mo mistaking his id small grizzled mousts He looked every in warrior he is. He wo uniform of a field mo ing white plumes in star of his latest or He was introduced military staffs by G after chatting for a the guard of honor, out into the air of t while the men presen *Lord Roberts review afterwards told the were one of the sm had ever seen. After Roberts, the Duke of Lascelles drove off to

they passed. Rehearsing Quebec, July 17.-Tr ward in its flight y

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Quebec saw itself as Glimpses too, glories and splendors of France and the Fleur de Lis, prece floated over the pale The matter to this romantic pa course of spectator scenes, which portr in the lives of the rehearsal of the pag owing at the te of the founding o tic were the repro Certier and Cham notable characters through some occu aroused from their stored to life, the nessed many of tho which gave first to Great Britain sway ent. They would tors of the startli they personally ha

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dered grand dame age was brought den 428, Norway 425 and Finland 405.

Final Result.

Three-Lap Cycle Team Event,

100 Metres-Swimming.

Results of Heats.

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minute % second.

metres, swimming. His time was 1

The sixth heat was won by Harry J

Hebner (America) in 1 minute 11 sec-

The ninth heat was won by L. G.

Rich (America) in 1 minute 34 1-5 sec-

3,200-Metre Steeplechase

Results of Heats.

The second heat of the 3,200-metr

Union of Municipalities Dis-

cusses Matter--Representa-

tion on Railway Boards.

Montreal, July 17 .- At yesterday af-

ternoon's session of the Union of Can-

adian Municipalities the discussion

centred largely upon the relations of

the municipalities to the railways, the

dominant idea being that the munici-

palities were not given as good a show as they should. To bring this about it

was decided to ask the Dominion gov-ernment and the Ontario government

to grant the municipalities representa

mir ion and of the province.

BROKERS PUT MONEY

tion on the railway boards of the Do-

Last night the question of bill post-

Risks Against Election of

Democrat.

Tuesday. The rate is ten per cent.

Old time brokers and financiers who

Bryan's election take the policies. Ap-

plication for a million more similiar

President—Choices Made

Unanimous.

terday by the prohibitionists' national

convention, and both nominations were

The full endorsement of the conven-

tion was not, however, given to Mr.

Chafin until three ballots had been

taken. On the first two ballots, Mr

Chafin did not show a great amount o

strength, receiving but 195 out of 1,083

votes on the first and 376 out of 1,087

on the second ballot. His nomination

own state, which had voted largely

of Indiana and Wisconsin, came over

to Mr. Chafin, and on the third ballot

candidates for governors in their re-

vernor of Wisconsin on the prohibi

scull championship if Gloss can get a

partner for the event. Donaldson,

Victoria, has not been heard from bu

est races of its kind ever rowed on the

J. Donaldson has not fully made up

his mind yet as to whether he will visit

Astoria and compete against Gloss, He

is doubtful whether he will be able to

get away but will not be able to decide

DOOR FACTORY GUTTED.

Pacific coast will be rowed nere.

definitely for a few days.

received a total of 636 votes.

made unanimous.

OF PROHIBITIONISTS

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policies have been received.

CHAFIN IS NOMINEE

13 3-5 seconds He finished alone.

VAL YARD

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WELCOME TO LORD ROBERTS

WARSHIPS AND QUEBEC CITADEL SALUTE SOLDIER

Famous General Commends Smart Appearance of Canadian Guard of Honor.

Quebec, July 17 .- Quebec had its first real excitement in connection with the tercentenary celebration this morning when Field Marshal Roberts and the press this morning amid the thundering salutes from the guns of the British men-of-war now lying off the city and from the guns of the citadel above. Rear-Admiral Curzon Howe, Admiral Jellicoe and a full naval staff were there to meet him, as well as General Otter. General Buchan and their staff. Major-General Lake, Col. Hanbury Williams, Lord Lascelles, A.D.C., re-presenting the governor-general; Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and Lieut.-Colonel

The guard of honor was supplied by fifty men of the Royal Canadian Garrison artillery, under Capt, Claremont, headed by a band of the regiment playing martial airs. This guard marched through the streets of the city and down to the wharf, followed by a big crowd of people. The guard was drawn up in a line two deep, facing the land-

Lord Roberts and the Duke of Norfolk had been taken from the Empress of Ireland by a picket boat from H. M. S. Exmouth. The moment the boat drew up at the wharf the giant menof-war looking like spectres in the morning mist, as they stretched away in a line on the opposite side of the river, poured forth a thundering salute from their guns, and for the time being were hidden in great clouds of smoke puffing out all around from the guns. oment later the guns from the citadel answered, and that moment Lord Roberts stepped on to the wharf The memorial figure etched on the brains of all Britishers there could be no mistaking his identity with his mall grizzled moustache,

He looked every inch the venerable warrior he is. He wore the full dress uniform of a field marshal with wav-ing white plumes in his hat and the star of his latest order on his breast, He was introduced to the naval and military staffs by General Lake, and after chatting for a little he came to the guard of honor, the band breaking liant spectacles that will last long in out into the air of the general salute, the m while the men presented arms. Lord Roberts reviewed the guard and afterwards told the captain that they were one of the smartest guards he had ever seen. After the review Lord

Roberts, the Duke of Norfolk and Lord Lascelles drove off to the citadel, where crowds outside the wharf and on Duf-ferin terrace loudly cheered them as

Rehearsing Pageant. Quebec, July 17.—Time turned backward in its flight yesterday and old BARBADOES PASSES

Quebec saw itself as it was centuries ries and splendors of the Mayflowers The matter of fact gave way to this romantic past as a vast con course of spectators beheld historic scenes, which portrayed great events

uently occurring.

nills in the distance.

effect, perfect in the happy harmoniz-

bly taken, the environments were

sublime, being those of some of the

ctual occurrences with the majestic

fleet of men of war, pouring its

watery tribute to the forefront of a

grand and picturesque combination of

ood and plain and river and purple

The weather has propitious, a pe

ect Quebec midsummer day,

estern rays of a genial sun.

The costumes were rich and rare

in the lives of the old world and the new. The occasion was the first dress rehearsal of the pageants which are to presented next week and the fol- Barbadoes legislature has passed a law States and the United Kingdom, the lowing at the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Quebec. So realistic were the reproductions that had certier and Champlain and the other cordage, butter, hay, oats, fish, lumber (other than pitch pine), iron and notable characters of bygone days, steel nails, rivets, shingles, bran, sulthrough some occult phenomenon been phurate of ammonia and mixed manaroused from their long sleep and re- ure, soap, beans, horses, boots and noon was the final in the ten mile walk. stored to life, they could have wit- shoes, and iron ore and steel bars, In this event G. E. Larner (United nessed many of those wonderful events hoops and rods, on condition that the Kingdom), broke the record by doing which gave first to France and then to Canadian preferential tariff is altered nine miles in 1 hour 7 minutes and Great Britain sway over half a contin- so as to leave a clear \$6.72 per ton in 374-5 seconds, and ten miles in 1 hour ent. They would have been specta- favor of West Indian sugar as against 15 minutes and 571-5 seconds. The was assured, however, when the roll King vs. Bonanza Creek Hydraulic tors of the startling scenes in which sugar from foreign countries. personally had taken a foremost

part, and so faithful was the repro- only 71/2 per cent. America has 40 per that distance. E. J. Webb (United cent, and Great Britain 45 per cent. The new tariff extends to goods from oluntarily joined in the enthusiastic outbursts of applause which were free all British countries, and will benefit rest of the field was outclassed. Spen-Great Britain at the expense of the American manufacturers quite as third. The groupings were bewildering in endor, magnificent in their much, if not more, than Canada.

ing of pageantry with historic accur- NEW BRUNSWICK TO and brilliant hued, the characters were PAY OFF FLOATING DEBT

BRITISH BY-ELECTION.

Large Majority.

liams (Conservative), 3,286,

ction: Roch (Liberal), 5,466; Wil

Preference-Canada Will

Benefit.

St. Lawrence on whose bosom floated Bank of Montreal Will Supply Funds at Small Rate.

Frederictin, N. B., July 17 .- Provinwith fleeting clouds that tempered the cial Secretary Fleming reported to the American protest was not allowed. Re New Brunswick government last night Reviewing the past the various that the Bank of Montreal would recenes presented recalled the chival- new the London loan and provide lice force. rous deeds of the adventurous found-ers of Canada, and brought back to memory fateful incidents of three and ness and for permanent bridges, makir centuries ago, when this was an ing a total of about \$2,000,000, at the unbroken land whose potentialities and lossibilities were then scarcely more decided that it would be inadvisable to the 100 metres back stroke swimming isand issue debentures at the present time, ctators saw on the historic Plains and so will make a loan with the bank many) in 1 minute 25 3-5 seconds; Dale Abraham, where one of the decisive at Montreal for six months at the rate (Denmark) was second. In the second ittles of the world was fought, the named. The rate paid by the late gov- heat Haresenape (United Kingdom) Cartier and his ernment on the London loan was a was first and Aurick (Germany) see-

lanting of the Cross of Christ on the trifle less than 5 per cent. banks of the St. Lawrence, and heard
his preaching of the gospel of St.
John to the gospel of St. hn to the savages. In vivid imagin-to the were transported to the veyor general's deficit was submitted. magnificence of the luxurious courts at He reported that on May 4, 1908, the intainebleau when Francis I date of Fleming's death, the deficit reigned, and again mingled with the was \$18,653. It had increased by \$5,205 liery and the courtiers of Henry IV since June, 1904. The method, the aut the Louvre, where gaily gowned ditor says, was the retention of terri-adies danced the stately "payanne" or torial funds, such as stumpage, etc. ock dances' in graceful measure On the question of how the deficit and with all the courtliness of the pow-dered grand dames of a vanished age. each year, the auditor says this is Gymnastic nagination too, the vast assemble- where the accounting system of the ase was brought back to Stadacona government was seriously at fault.

and saw the great Champlain and his girl wife welcomed by the copper colored Indians who looked upon the pale TEN MILE WALK

of old France, who willingly gave their BRITAIN STILL WINNING AT LONDON STADIUM

London, July 17.-The British Olym-

spectators caught a glimpse of the horrors of war in the brave defence of the fort by Dollard and his sixteen associates against a hardy and crafty lot. American Protest Over Tug of War Event is Disal-Another change of scene came with lowed. the pump and ceremony that ushered in the great Laval, when he was given ----the homage of the King of France,

faces as if people from another world

saw in another scene the coming of the

angels of mercy, these gentle women

lives to the cause of Christianity and

Following these peaceful scenes, the

of Iroquois.

the mouth of my guns."

inspiring martial music.

produced.

than theirs, and it witnessed the "ca!imet dance" of the redmen. It also

whose representatives resplendent in his knightly gala were surrounded by pic Association has concluded not to a host of courtiers and nobles.

Another interesting sight was the ardecide the championship of the nations Duke of Norfolk landed from the Empossession of the country in the name this year and the game decision apof France. Still another was the historic episode when the undaunted Frontenac gave his memorable answer to the British General Phipps "At the swer to the British General Phipps "At the swer to the British General Phipps "At the swertest pumper of the CONTROL RILL POST country scoring the greatest number of The final scene was one not easily to points in all games in the Stadium, and be forgotten. Side by side marched those played at the various clubs, such be forgotten. Side by side marched regiments of English and French in the quaint uniforms of 300 years ago in one grand parade of honor for Cartler and his cross, who with Champlain, Laval, Dollard, Mother Marie and the other great characters of history were escorted past the immense concourse to the rattling of drums and inspiring martial music. on account of unfairness to one nation or another, and the attempt to reach There were over 3,000 people in the a fair basis having been found impossible, the British Olympic Association sible, the British Olympic Association some of them flowed the blood of the heroic participants in the real events trophies of any kind excepting the which were to-day so realistically re- gold, silver and bronze medals in each

> competition. Capt. W. J. Jones, assistant secre-So precisely executed were the intricate movements, so thorough was tary of the Association, gave out this the conception of the meaning of the information which he not before anportrayal that it was apparent that nounced here.

the master hand of Frank Lasacelles, master of the pageant, who conceived and is carrying out successfully the details of this gorgeous spectacle must have cleverly wielded a magic wand. The first regular presentation of these impressive pageants will be given of the matter to their own satisfaction. America, probably more than any other regular presentation of these impressive pageants will be given of the matter to their own satisfaction. impressive pageants will be given of Tuesday 21st and on Friday 24th, to championship. The distance to the be followed by a state presentation on Saturday 25th, when His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the vice-president of the United States and the presentatives of the republic of the republ representatives of the republic of France and other nations will be presented. Therefore if, points were represented. Therefore if, points were ent. The descendants of Wolfe and Montcalm and other distinguished aper Kingdom would have a walkover." Montcalm and other distinguished personages will also officially attend. The pageants will also be produced on the Monday and Friday following. The other days will be taken up with miliother days will also officially attend. The morning, the individual sabre competition and two archery contests. The first officially attend. The morning, the individual sabre competition and two archery contests. tary and naval manoeuvres, display of round for gentlemen and the seco fire works and other interesting events. the National round for ladies. The bad weather again spoiled this sport.

The attendance to-day was even smaller than yesterday. There probabi, will be a reduction in the price of admiss in next week to induce the Londoners to fill the stands.
In the first round of individual sabre competition the best performance was given by Flesch, Australia, in the first

Liberal Returned for Pembroke by section. He scored five points to his opponent's nothing. Three other sections were completed.

By the time the games opened this London, Eng., July 17 .- The following is the result of the Pembroke by afternoon the weather had cleared somewhat and there was a better attendance. Several events were contested at the same time, and on the whole the scene was more animated than on any previous day. The part of the arena reserved for field events TARIFF REFORM LAW was in use, as was the fencing grounds adjoining the stadium, the men who Aaron Watkins to Run for Vice-Fleur de Lis, preceding the tri-color floated over the palaces of the Gaelic United Kingdom team, with the exception of H. E. Kerr, Australia, were ir the cinder path and in the order of the arena were the javelin throwers

ompeting in the contest with the jav-Bridgetown, Barbadoes, July 17.—The portion of the arena the big men of Greece, Germany, Sweden, the United last named having three teams entered, had congregated for the tug of war. Ten Mile-Walk Final Result.

The great event of the early after latter record is nearly two minutes in- call began for the third ballot. Canada's trade with Barbadoes is side the previous amateur record for Kingdom), who was second, cut off seconds from the same record. The for A. L. Manierre, followed by those cer (United Kingdom), finishing a bad

The United Kingdom thus adds another win to her score for all the Olympic games.

Tug of War.

Final Result.

The United States has protested the ticket. Mr. Chafin, who leads the protug of war, after losing the first pull. hibition ticket this year, is an attor-Greece and Germany withdrew from ney. He was one time candidate for this contest and the first pull was between the American team and the sec- tion ticket, and was this year placed in ond team of the United Kingom, The protest was made on the ground that the United Kingdom team weepre-

best two out of three pulls. The United Kingdom team was com posed of members of the Liverpool po-100 Metres-Swimming on Back. gatta committee that he would be pleased to row Ed. Gloss here during Final Result.

the first pull. The contest was for the

contest was won by Bieberstein (Gerond. The winner's time was 1 minute spond favorably, and one of the great

The final was won by Bieberstein (Germany), Dale (Denmark) was secnd and Haresnape (United Kingdom third. Time 1 minute 24 3-5 seconds. Javelin Throwing.

Final Result. Javelin throwing (held in the middle), Lemming (Sweden), Halse (Nor way), Nilson (Sweden). Distance 179

Winnipeg, July 17.-Bissett's sash and door factory at Strathcona, Al-Gymnastic Team Competition. terta, has been destroyed by fire. Gymnastic team competition: Swe-

pared shoes. The American team lost WANT LOCAL SCULLER

HOMEWARD BOUND FROM SLAVERY Three-lap cycle team-England wins.

C. M. Daniels (America) was an easy BRITAIN EFFECTS RELEASE OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS

> Guatenialan Coffee Planters Held Them in Bondage for 18 Years.

San Francisco, July 17.-Nineteen steeplechase was won by J. L. Eige (America). His time was 11 minutes survivors of several hundred Southsea islanders kidnapped 18 years ago from their native strand and sold into slav- Arrests Made By Police on Race Course (United Kingdom) in 11 minutes 18 4-5 ery among the coffee plantations of the steamer City of Para. They are free and homeward bound and in addition to this they are travelling as tourists with their courses with their courses. CONTROL BILL POSTING the expenses.

The natives were kidnapped by Captain Blackburn (now dead), who visit-ed the islands in his steamer, the Monserrat, and enticing them aboard sailed away. They were supposed to be contract laborers bound to their Guatemalan employers for three years. Ignorant of the language and in a land where law is sometimes the dictator's will, it was easy to keep them on the plantations where they slaved until their plight was made known to the British government which event-ually effected their release.

FIRE HOSE IS TESTED.

Supply Recently Purchased by City Is Motorman Fatally Hurt and Eleven

On Friday Chief Watson and Purhasing Agent Northcott inspected and tested the 2,000 feet of Paragon hose ing in cities and towns was under dispurchased from the Vancouver Rubber Company. The hose proved all right and easily withstood the pressure of cussion, and it was decided to ask all the provincial legislatures to pass 300 pounds, to which it was subjected. legislation conferring upon municipali-The 250 feet of Amazon hose purchased ties the right to control advertising of through J. L. Beckwith & Co., and the same amount of the Keystone brand this sort, in the interests of civic bought from the Canadian Rubber Company have already been tested and found all right. The method followed in testing is to fill the hose with water ON BRYAN TO WIN from the hydrant and then substitute a force pump for this feed, the water gage being at the opposite end of the ose and all discharge being prevent Lloyds Places \$500,000 in ed. As the force pump works the pres-sure goes up. Before the force pump was put on this morning the pressure was about 35 pounds, from which it gradually worked up to 310 pounds in each of the tests made. These numbered three. In two of these 750 feet of hose was tested at one time and in London, July 17.-Lloyds is writing risks against the election of Bryan for the third the balance of the 2,000 feet

the president, having placed over half or 500 feet.
a million dollars for Wall street since The whole The whole 2,500 feet of hose purchased by the city this year is, therefore, now in use and will place the brigade wish to protect themselves against a in better shape to combat any fires possible stock slump in the event of which may break out.

ARRANGING RIGHT OF WAY. Cannery Owners and G. T. P. Officials Make Satisfactory Arrangements.

D'Arcy Tate, assistant solicitor of the G. T. P., and George H. Pope, right of way commissioner of the same com-pany, have returned from the Mainland. They have been negotiating with owners of canneries along the northern shore of the Skeena river looking to the securing of a right of way.
In every case so far satisfactory ar

work of construction. competing in the contest with the javelin had in the middle. In another portion of the arena the big men of president, Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, meet each other fairly and adjust all differences between The railway, owing to the configuration of the district, is forced to follow the river course for a very consider able distance, so that there is but one route open to them

BEFORE PRIVY COUNCIL.

London, July 17 .- Before the privy ouncil the following petitions for special leave to appeal were dismissed: concessions, King vs. Klondike government concessions: King vs. Armstrong, for Daniel R. Sheen, of Peoria, and the King vs. Le Francois. The first three New York delegation, which had voted were dismissed with costs.

ESCAPES LYNCHING BY AUTO. unanimous choice of the convention for vice-president. Both the presidential and vice-presidential nowing the formula of lynching Herron, the alleged slayer of the aged minister, Rev. Mr. Prickett, became so strong at Manual of the manual of the aged minister, Rev. Mr. Prickett, became so strong at Manual of the manual of the aged minister, Rev. Mr. Prickett, became so strong at Manual of the manual of the aged minister, Rev. Mr. Prickett, became so strong at Manual of the manual of the aged minister, Rev. Mr. Prickett, became so strong at Manual of the manual of the aged minister, Rev. Mr. Prickett, became so strong at Manual of the manu New Brunswick, N. J., July 17,-Talk in an automobile to keep him out spective states on the prohibition of the hands of the enraged citizens of the little village.

> GRAND OLD MAN OF P. E. I. Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 17.-Richard Heartz, the grand old man o Prince Edward Island, is dead, aged 92 vears.

VICTIM OF HAY FORK.

TO GO TO ASTORIA Astoria, July 17.-Chas. G. Laing, the fell from the top of the barn. He was champion single sculler of the Vancou- probably fatally injured, ver Rowing Club, has written the re-SHOCKING DEATH.

the regatta for an international trophy Montreal, July 17.—Fred Weir, about and said he would like to bring his 30 years old, was crushed to death beteam mate to row with him for double tween two cars at the Angus shops

Montreal, July 17 .- Fred Weir, about

WARSHIPS AT HONOLULU. Honolulu July 17 .- The United States battleship fleet entered Honolulu harpor at 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning.

SALVATION FOR CRIMINALS.

Makes Strong Plea for Their Reclamation.

Montreal, July 17 .- At the meeting of yesterday Dominion Parole Officer and had done everything in their pow-Archibald made a vigorous plea for er to make the union a failure. They objected to the union because it meant ation of criminals.

Mr. Bryan wired as follows: "Report not true. I have refused to discuss objected to the union because it meant an upward trend to wages. ation of criminals.

WOMEN MISSIONARIES

Number Volunteer to Go to Orient Under Auspices of Methodist Church.

Toronto, July 17 .- The following have lunteered for foreign mission under the auspices of the Methodist hurch in Canada: Rev. Walter Small and Mrs . Small, of Saskatchewan; Rev W. B. Alberton and wife, of Manitoba conference: Dr. Angus J. Barton and

Mrs. Barton, of St. Louis, Mo. The Women's Missionary Society ends five women missionaries to China and Japan. They are Miss Virgo, of Sarnia, and Miss Lottie Lawson, of New Brunswick, who go to China, and Miss Margaret Keagy, of Toronto; Miss Day, of Belleville, and Miss Mae Snyder, of Vancouver, who go to Japan.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW.

Prove Unpopular to Crowd.

tourists with their government paying tives. The crowd of 5,000 was wrought Donald, clerk, Northwestern Improvepolice officers.

> MOSQUITOES KILL CATTLE. Droves Are Devastated in Gulf Coast

Region. High Island, Tex., July 17.-Mosquitoes this year are killing the cattle by droves around the gulf coast region. One rancher lost 200 in ten days. The

of animals. TACOMA CARS IN COLLISION.

Others Injured. Tacoma, July 17 .- Two electric cars collided on the Tacoma and Puyallup line this forenoon, fatally injuring Mo-

injuring eleven others. UNREST AT PORTO CORTEZ.

torman J. M. McElroy, of Tacoma, and

Washington, July 17.—In view of the insettled condition of Porto Cortez, and the threatened revolutionary move-ment there, the United States navy department has decided to order the gunboat Marrietta, now at Port Antonio, Jamaica, to proceed there without

FIRE IN ELEVATOR.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 17 .- Fire broke did about \$50,000 damage before it was checked. The elevator was not filled.

A WOMAN THE CAUSE.

St. Mary's, July 17 .- Tonie Mackie, who fought a knife duel over a woman with Isaac Saari at the Michipicoten mining camp, faces a murder charge, his victim having died yesterday.

CRUSHED TO DEATH,

Toronto, July 17:-George Mattocks, ne of the best known steeplechase riders in the country, was killed yes-terday at Oakville by a horse, which

Of the three men in the powder house
Meade, McDonald and Grill, nothing he was schooling, falling on him.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE BEATEN BACK

rangements have been made to allow of the company proceeding with the Pervenir, But Subsequently Meet Reverses.

> terday the Honduras insurgents cap- and a short part of the forearm tured the town of Pervenir, on the The only recognizable part of Meade's north coast, and to-day they attacked blown off at the wrist and hardly in-Ceiba, another Atlantic port sixty jured." miles to the westward of Teujilo. At | This is the worst disaster in the his Ceiba they were repulsed. They also try of coal mining in the state with have been beaten in the south and are the exception of the mine exp fleeing back to Salvador.

STAR IN GRAND OPERA.

London, July 17.-Hon, Mrs. Cecilia the cause of this one will be. Edwards, a daughter of F. Martin, of Vancouver, made a great success as Marguerite in "Faust" at Convent Gar. den last night.

NQUIRING INTO TEXTILE CONDITIONS

Organizer of Workers Says date grill which will be open both Strike Was Justified-Living Too High.

Montreal July 17 .- Wilfrid Paquette. the man who became the organizer for which are known as about the best in Ingersoll, Ont., July 17.—Warren the Textile workers after resigning Canada. A private stairway will connect the baths with the rooms upham, was struck by a hay fork, which force, was on the stand most all day stairs, so that guests of the house will yesterday before the cotton inquiry be able to take advantage of this lux-commission. He said that when the ury with a minimum of trouble. reduction took place last spring of ten on great it was by no means justified. The grill will be run on modern lines, the intention being to serve nothing reduction took place last spring of ten In the first place he declared that the but the best and that at moderate companies paid fair dividends, and the prices. It will be open all night and

goods hence his contention. strike, for the reason that living was pecially favorable position for doing. so high that the reduction made it impossible for them to get a living out of such diminished wages.

BRYAN AND BROWNSVILLE CASE.

Mr. Paquette made the charge that

EXPLOSION BLOWS

CLE-ELUM POWDER HOUSE SCATTERED BROADCAST

Woman Camper in Vicinity is Killed-Victims Are Blown to Atoms.

Cle Elum, July 17.-Eight persons lost lives, several buildings were wrecked and homes all over town were damaged by a terrific explosion in the powder house of the Northwestern Improvement Company here yesterday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock.

The dead-George Meade, manager Northwestern Improvement Company's Cle Elum general store; Gilford Mcup to a high pitch and there were ment Company; Andy Grill, delivery many demonstrations against the clerk, Northwestern Improvement Company; Joseph Barteno, miner; B. Demichles, miner; Joseph Rossi, miner Thomas Togliatti, miner; Mrs. Peter Moffit, wife of brickmaker.

The seriously injured-George Evans. electrician, struck by flying brick and skull fractured.

The city was shaken from end to end by what at first was thought to be an earthquake. Houses rocked, window glass fell into the streets, people were pastures are strewn with the carcases lifted from their feet and a number fell prone on the ground. Following came a loud report and then an imense volume of white smoke was seen rising from the vicinity of the North-western Improvement Company's entrance to the coal mines.

Naturally the first thought was an explosion in the mines. The fire bells were rung and people rushed to the mines to find that the powder house had been blown off the earth and every-thing in the vicinity reduced to kindling. Seven men were engaged in unoading a car of black powder from a steel powder car into the magazine, located about 200 yards from the mine shaft, when from some unknown cause presumably friction, an explosion oc curred and nothing was left of mer

There is nothing left of the stone and brick powder house. In its place is a ten-foot hole in the ground. The rails are twisted and bent and the steel car scattered about for hundreds of yards over the hillside and valley. Rock but in the upper bins of the New York and bricks were hurled 200 yards with central's city elevator yesterday, and of the blacksmith shop and through the wall of the engine room 100 feet away from the blacksmith shop. One of these missiles struck the electrician and frac

tured his skull. Just south of the powder house Peter Moffit with his wife and two daughters were camping. Their tent was torn to shreds, the equipment entirely demolished, the mother killed outright and horribly mutilated, while one of the girls was hurled through space over 100 yards and the other fift and neither seriously injured. Mr. Moffit was at work and escaped injury. has been found, not even a piece of their clothing. The mutilated bodies of the four miners have been found and identified, and are now in the city morgue. Rossi's shoe was blown off and in it was found \$150 in money.

All of the killed were single men, but one, Mr. McDonald, who leaves a wife and child of less than two years of age. Mr. Meade leaves a mother and sister who depended upon him for support. "It was the most horrible sight I ever witnessed," said R. Lee Purdin, a resi dent of Ellensburg. "Bits of bone and flesh were strewn about everywhere. I believe that I found the largest piece Teguigalpa, Honduras, July 17 .- Yes- of the victims. It was the elbow socket anatomy discovered was the left hand,

> which occurred in Roslyn, May 15th, 1892, when forty-five miners lost thei lives. The cause of that disaster was never ascertained, and it is doubtful if

IMPROVEMENTS AT DRIARD.

Harry Hemming Will Install Turkish Baths and Modern Grill.

(From Friday's Daily). Progressiveness is the feature of Harry Hemming's proprietorship of the Driard hotel, the latest imp ments decided upon being the installation of Turkish baths and an up-to-

night and day.

The Turkish baths, which will by located where the bar and billiard and pool rooms now are, will be fitted up equal to any on the Pacific coast. He installed the Pember baths in Toronto.

consumer did not pay any less for his Mr. Hemming will make a specialty of catering to theatre parties, some Mr. Paquette said that the operatives thing his close proximity to the the-were thoroughly justified in their atre, he thinks, will put him in an es-

Lincoln, July 17.-In response to a the last strike of the operatives had telegraphic query from the Baltimore been wilfully provoked by the manage-ment of the two companies interested, asserted by Bishop Walters of the Dominion Parole Officer Archibald solely for the purpose of breaking up Afro-Methodist Episcopal church, that Makes Strong Plea for Their the union, in which purpose it had Mr. Bryan had assured a negro delesucceeded. The companies also desir-ed to increase their profits at the ex-Roosevelt's action in the Brownsville pense of the workers. They had assist- case as unjust, and that he would rec the union of Canadian municipalities ed in the formation of a rival union ognize negro appointments of office yesterday Dominion Parole Officer and had done everything in their pow-

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WHO'S IN A HURRY?

When the other side gets in a hurry, is a good time for the city to sit tight. ing authorities, the persons who pro- property of the people of Canada. The tort has been made to stampede the ly entertain the belief, that there is ning rights over it and will pay a fort has been made to stampede the city into a deal with the Esquimalt but one satisfactory source of water works Company. The first at-Water Works Company. The first attempt failed dismalty; the second is Water Commissioner to "fulfil his stat- upon fair terms to other companies de-

immediately exercise its statutory Victoria with a satisfactory supply of has done in the matter of installing rights and purchase water by the gai- water. They point out that under the aids to navigation upon the Pacific lon from the Esquimalt Company. To law the Commissioner is not responthis the city properly turned a deaf ear, payers or to the citzens at large for adian waters, for the benefit of shipand its advocates retired from the field any course he may choose to adopt in ping and the saving of human lives, we with the declaration that they pro- discharging the duties of his office. need not wonder that expenditures posed to let the matter drop.

pany's holdings.

ing the game of the private corporatheir views upon the people, they mpany find themselves.

actual and one prospective customer for its product. With the British Columbia Electric Company it had a contion of water by the gallon. These, while they did not justify the purchase price in excess of a million and a quarter dollars placed on the property by its officers, at least tended to enhance e security satisfactory to the mort-

the Goldstream lakes proved inadeuate to supply the necessary water law suits upon our hands.

dry as that of last year, and the limits stream would be the best source of pires money. Hence the value of the earliest possible date from the zens. company's holdings, in so far as water famine which is being felt more the company's holdings, in so far as acutely every year. Mr. Adams says they relate to their contract with the there will be no famine next year, and most harmoniously into the dog days. trampay company, have been seriously

the next few years should assume un-expected proportions. In the mean-accomplished the moment the city of time the provincial government has California, and on Wednesday that of Victoria had asked the Goldstream peo-given a promise that legislation will francis Carls Bellamy and Miss Cicely. and deliver to this city water by the allon. This would have compensated mer's failure to supply the tramway

The council and the people have been James Dean's recovery will be engaged company involved. Curiously enough, an agitation to buy water in that form arose just at the time when, had it been successful, it would have been successful, it would have been attempt upon the part of the Water in the council and the people have been just at the time when, had it further complications might follow any attempt upon the part of the Water wack camp meeting. most use to the Goldstream com-

"statutory powers." That agitation failed. In its place we have now one asking the Water council into ill-considered action will from the residence of her son-inan element of the utmost haste, of public opinion keep their ears clate. there must be no delay-no waiting open they will assuredly hear their for the legislature to meet, or the gov- advocacy ascribed to a desire to an- tain the James Bay Methodist Young ernment to act—no waiting even for ticipate the action of the government, People's Society at the Gorge camp on the people to pass on the project. But which has promised to place the city Monday evening. On Wednesday the which will insure a good supply of doubts have been cast by legal au-water here next season. By no means, thorities and legal proceedings. If the water by the arrangements with preference will only stand along for the evening. Goldstream, could water be obtained to month or two, we hope for a solution reservation for future contingencies quite satisfactory. has been secured at Sooke. The city

It has occupied for years. The Goldstream company, being a private corporation, enjoys the advantage of helps able to corporate the interest of the order on the tage of being able to conceal its in-ternal affairs, but, taking into consideration the elements in the situation outlined above, the Times hazarda the true the expenditures have increased. epinion that haste is a more impora- and are bound to increase with the from one end of the province to the ant element in the situation from the growth of the country and the demands other.

side of Goldstream than it is from the for various services. But that is no side of Victoria.

manifested any tender mercies for this city when in extremity, and we do not believe there will be much disposition on the part of the latter to be mained stationary. It increased the 'rushed" when it suits the interest of public debt by an enormous amountthat corporation to do the pushing. Victoria is not anxious to deal just

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO STAM- present government has carried out

A short time ago an effort was made canals, diverting the bulk of western to stampede the city into calling upon to the port of Montreal. It will soon the Esquimalt Water Works Company have to its credit the construction of to "fulfil its statutory obligations." another transcontinental railway which That is, to induce the city of Victoria will accomplish far more for the deto purchase by the gallon the waste velopment of the country than the C. water of the company. That agitation P. R., and the portion of that road water of the company. That agitation falled of its purpose. After consulting authorities, the persons who profess to believe, and doubtless serious-Twice this summer a determined ef- fess to believe, and doubtless serious- Grand Trunk Pacific will have runtheir tactics. They now call upon the Commission can grant running rights utory obligation." That so-called ob- siring to use the roadbed. When we The first suggestion was that the city ligation is to supply the citizens of consider further what the government

sible to the city council or to the rate- of what has been done in other Can-They say he is absolutely independent have increased. But there is ample Within the last few days, however, a of the public. He is their master, not justification for the expenditures in second attempt has been made, and the their servant. He may pursue an ab- the tremendous augmentation of the Water Commissioner is now importun- solutely independent course. If he ined immediately to exercise his statu- curs obligations of which his masters the wealth, of the country, tory powers and take the initial steps do not approve, while they may extoward the expropriation of the comwill be that they must pay the bills. matrimony has been introduced in the The advocates of the above, consist- Let the Commissioner go ahead, they Georgia legislature by Assemblyman Ing of a newspaper, an eminent counsel, and a gentleman who has all along Water Works Company for all its any woman, whether maid or widow. been a champion of the Esquimalt in- works, or a portion of its works, and if shall betray into matrimony any unterests, declare that they are acting satisfactory terms cannot be arranged, suspecting male subject of the state by only in the public interest. In doing so, proceed under the law to expropriate, scents, paints, powder or perfume, coshowever, it seems to the Times that But in the meantime, granting metics, waters, artificial teeth, false they are, doubtless unconsciously, play- that Mr. Raymur as Water Com- hair, iron stays, corsets, pads or pad-

missioner is in full possession of the ding, hoops, or high-heeled shoes. Vtion concerned. In seeking to impress arbitrary powers ascribed to him by cut waists, lace, variegated, dropmagnify the unsatisfactory situation Council should refuse to vote supply other deceitful means or afful pracof the city of Victoria with regard to for the work of expropriation? Or tices, the marriage, upon conviction, of the city of Victoria with regard to suppose that he is in a position withshall be null and void." If this had packs just north of Unimak and then gether the more uncomfortable posi- out supply to carry out his statutory been a British bill, it would have been to be carried south and suffer impristion in which the officers and share- obligations, what if the City Council ascribed to an attempt to "get even" holders of the Esquimait Water Works should refuse to accept or pay for the with the suffragettes. works after they had been expro-What is that position? Up to a little priated? The Commissioner may under ver a year ago this company had one the law be independent of both council and people who elect the council, but he obviously cannot raise a million dollars more or less except on the credit of the municipality, What, then, shah must resort to sterner measures should refuse to vote the mid-summer anair in revisit is a few mid-summer anair iract to supply water for power purif the ratepayers should refuse to vote
than the daily bombardment of one
the money? The answer of course will
house occupied by one traitor and his
to make a contract, either for the sale of its holdings or for the disposition proceedings are bound under the taking a hand in the game.

law to accept the award and to pay the indemnities under the award. But both council and people would unquestionably maintain that they were not attempts to throw doubts upon the the value of their holdings and made parties to the proceedings of the Comquality of Elk Lake water? Analyses anything he might choose to do upon his own initiative and without authat there is no city upon the continliace in the situation. Last summer thority. Then, we submit, we should ent supplied with more wholesome have more complications and other water.

OUT RESULTS.

quate to supply the necessary water to the British Columbia Electric Company, which forthwith proceeded to look elsewhere for a supply, and has that if the works of the Esquimalt look elsewhere for a supply, and has thready taken steps in the way of resorting water at several different source or conding water at several different sour This summer is proving equally as tioined rights of the city therein, Gold-views of Mr. Bodwell.

reached more quickly than was the in the meantime, under the best enderen supply can only it has adopted and is pursuing a little state assume responsibility for the solid wall of ice moving southward, it has adopted and is pursuing a physical, as it now provides for the mental, development of its future citithe state assume responsibility for the solid wall of ice moving southward, physical, as it now provides for the mental, development of its future citithe earliest possible date from the

probably for several years to come, There was only one way to restore the next few years should assume unbe passed which will obviate all pos- Bellamy, both of Victoria.

sibility of legal complications in con
-At Harmony hall mission, View nection with the rights of the city to street, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, the minds of bondholders for the all waters within a radius of twenty in conjunction with the regular meet-miles from the municipal boundaries.

attempt upon the part of the Water Commissioner to exercise his alleged __The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth von Schultz Mugridge will take The second effort to stampede the place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock commissioner to expropriate. In be just as abortive as the first. If the 3 o'clock at the Reformed Episcopal oth instances, it will be noted, there advocates of expropriation in defiance church. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will offi-

why this haste, from the city's stand- in possession of all the rights con- members of the Metropolitan Epworth point? Work is already in progress veyed to it in 1873-rights upon which League will be the guests of the boys.

-F. R. Carlow, until recently manbe of any assistance before 1910. A of the water question which will be ager of the Wideawake Tailoring Company of this city, has been appointed official organizer for Columbia district, therefore is in a better position than EXPENDITURES WITH AND WITHready commenced his duties. With H.

the Goldstream company has never ment in Canada. Mr. Foster's party What Uther People Think doubled expenditures during a period when the population of Canada re-

A COLONIST ERROR

To the Editor:-In a letter of mine and left nothing to show for it except a transcontinental railway handed routes to the city hall, not by the city solicitor, as the compositor has it, but by present government has carried out such works as the deepening of the such works as the deepening of the wastern with a wastern with wastern with a wastern over to a private corporation. The

"BE MERCIFUL TO THE DOG." To the Editor:-There is no doubt that cruelty is largely due to want of thought abwell as to want of heart, because very generally to the credit of the people in this city they are very kind to their dogs and utterly exhausted in trying to keep with the heat, the pace and the dust, poor doggie was completely tired out. Again I occasionally see thoughtless youths returning from hunting trips in the country with their guns slung behind them and riding at a furious pace on bicycles, and quite forgetful of the fact that a dog cannot do from 15 to 20 miles on a dusty road on a hot day without great suffering. If dogs are very intelligent, there is no pain. A few days ago, a collie, tired out, came into my office and looked up seeming to ask to be allowed to rest—which he was. I then took him out and gave him a drink of water, after which, with a look Victoria, B. C., 20th July, 1908.

TRYING EXPERIENCES OF THE TRANSIT

Capt. Danielson Tells of Danger Among Ice Off Nome.

To leave the rest of the Nome fleet high legal authorities, what if the City stitched or rainbow hoslery, or by any get within 10 miles of the Alaskan Senator. Victoria and other steamships onment among the floes for sixteen ience that fell to Capt. Danielson, of It has not yet been decided whether sion of his first voyage into the Arc-

family. Presently the Powers will be 23rd, on which day she made Nome. "I left the rest of the Nome fleet behind," he said, "and ran into the In the meantime, is not the real heavy ice on the 9th of June. On that enemy of the city of Victoria he who day ice showed on every hand and following the biggest and what appeared the most likely lead I navimissioner and were not responsible for have been repeatedly made, and the four days the Transit crept through

manner. courts have refused to accept the open water, however, and I was con- met with a painful accident at Cordova gratulating myself upon my good for- bay yesterday. In an attempt to stop tune when, on the 13th of June, I found the Goldstream supply may be in the meantime, under the best enbefore I got so close to Nome, on the 12th of June, the Transit struck a fice park to-morrow afternoon and evening, in a heavy fog and received some little damage. She had been stopped five minutes when the ice touched her, which accounted for her making such an easy escape from heavy damage. "It was a new experience for me to be in such an ice field, and I can tell you that the officers and engineers got park yesterday afternoon brought tovery little sleep. At times the ice would appear to be almost hanging over the ddenly sink from sight. What with mirages and fogs and the everlasting

novement of the floes navigation was an extremely difficult matter.' Capt, Denielson, upon being driven south, came into company with the steamship Yucatan, and being short of several kinds of provisions sent over couple of boats to purchase stores. Then he turned the Transit to the vestward and started to circle the ice the church and at the grave. so as to get into Nome from the northwest. It was a new plan, and one that offered, according to some of the most Arctic, but Capt. Danielson relied on his own skill and judgment, and sucessfully followed lead after lead until

course. By working in to the eastward of the floes and sailing the clear water near the land Capt. Danielson got clear and proceeded to Valdez, where the barge John C. Potter, formerly owned by the Pacific Navigation Company,

was taken in tow and brought south. The Transit has a broken plate on the starboard side of her bows, well above the water line. On the other side of the stem, which is uninjured, one of the plates is dented. She will be repaired and again sent north by Mackenzie Bros., to whom she is chartered.

An elephant works from the age of

Dressing Jackets at Savings

We are now clearing at the most sweeping reductions the balance of our stock of Women's Muslin Dressing Jackets. These jackets are made of fine white linen, and a rich assortment of designs in fancy muslin, principally in the blue and pink shades, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, three-quarter sleeves and deep collars. Some with loose back and others fitted at waist and finished with frill. We have arranged the lot in four different prices. That these are bargains will be apparent to anybody.

Dressing Jackets that were 75c Dressing Jackets that were \$1.00

50 Cents

Dressing Jackets that were \$1.75

Dressing Jackets that were \$2.50

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Dressing Jackets that were \$2.75

Great Sale of \$1.00 and 75c Silks for 50c

This offering includes many different makes of Silks. Many of the lines are ones that have already been advertised at higher prices, but on account of the assortment of patterns or colorings being broken we have made still further reductions.

75c TAMALINE SILK 50c FANCY STRIPED TAMALINE SILKS. in brown, old rose, blue, sky, turquoise, pink,

grey and black, with white stripes. 800 Reg price 75c. Special 500 75c PONGEE SILKS 50c PONGEE SILKS, 27 inches wide, colors grey,

Regular 75c. Special 75c SURAH SILK 50c FANCY SURAH SILKS, navy and white spots, large and small sizes.

Regular price 75c. Special

black, navy, pink and reseda.

\$1.00 TASSAU SILK 50c

FANCY TASSAU SILK, 27 inches wide, brown, old rose, mauve and reseda with white stripes. Regular price \$1.00. Special

LOUISINE SILKS, in plain colors. 500 75c LOUISINE SILKS 50c \$1.00 FANCY TAFFETAS 50c

FANCY TAFFETA SILKS, handsome dark shadow effects, only a few dress lengths left. Regular \$1.00. Special 50c

A Good Blouse Bargain

35c MERCERIZED BASKET CLOTH

Just the thing for Outing Blouses or White Waists for wearing later on. White Mercerized Basket Cloth, in fairly heavy weight, very soft and bright lustrous finish in narrow, medium and wide satin stripes. Also wide double stripes. One of the best snaps that this section has offered during

Another Splendid Muslin Offer

45c and 50c FINEST MUSLINS 15c

As our finest and best Muslins get sold down to a few dress lengths or an odd pattern, we place them in this lot for clearance. You will find some of the most lovely muslins imaginable at this price, finest Voiles, Mulls, Organdies, Lawns, Silk Finished Muslins. Some of our very nicest and handsomest thin goods are included in this of-Special 15c fering of 45c and 50c muslin.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

which opened and closed with the movement of the ice in a most baffling gramme on Johnson street on Saturday night, and the street looked at its best.

his horse he seized the reins and was dragged along the ground for a distance, breaking his collar bone. He is doing well.

will hold a basket picnic at the Gorge to which all Odd Fellows and their families are invited. Tea will be served their own baskets.

-The hand concert given by the Fifth Regiment band at Beacon Hill gether a record attendance for the season at that popular resort. The prows, and at other times it seemed to gramme was excellent, the selections of the new cornet player being very much appreciated.

> -The funeral of the late Herbert E Pauline, infant son of the late H. W. Pauline, took place yesterday af-Paul's church, Esquimalt. The inter-Rev. Father Fisser officiated both at admitted.

-S. G. Henderson, formerly employ ed in B. Williams & Co.'s store in this contingent, forces in the Boer war in the first avenue, at Royal Jubilee hospital, Victity, following which he attempted to experienced passengers, a chance of the steamship being carried far up into the rowed money, has been arrested at time with an English corps, being the ceased had been suffering from hem-oakland, California, on a charge of men added to the list of the executive. orrhages, and had submitted to two embezzeling \$1,000 from Mrs. Lucy D. The meeting considered the social aspect of the organization and after dislief. For a time he seemed to improve. he broke through the ice on June 23rd, and tooted his whistle triumphantly off Nome.

The Transit landed 445 passengers at Nome, and 80 tens of cargo, and theristarted south. Ice was encountered as given him money in connection with other real estate transactions, none of the steamship's for the future shall be partly business in showed that there was but little nope of his recovery.

The Transit landed 445 passengers at Silven him money in connection with other real estate transactions, none of the steamship's of the steamship's special that the meetings for the future shall be partly business in partly social. It was decided to introduce a series of literary enterportainments at which local military men and visitors identified with the serious live shall be invited to lecture on various live guestions, and a special effect of the organization and after discussion decided that the meetings for the future shall be partly business in pathway that there was but little nope of his recovery.

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The future shall be partly Co. here some years ago, Henderson leased the building now occupied by the Dominion Express Company, and the Dominion Express Company, and had it fitted up in elaborate style as a perial issues. Semi-Ready salesroom. He was trying to finance on money, borrowed from ciation there are a number of vetfriends, with the result that when they are an of the Crimean war and it was

Among the members of the association there are a number of veterans of the Crimean war and it was

Transvaal. Deceased is survived by resided.

An elephant works from the age of well-extracted the constant of the constant

LORD ROBERTS HERE

British Campaigners Decide to B. Daniell took place vesterday after-Approach City Council on Subject.

to extend an invitation to Field Mar. Kindly Light" and shall Lord Roberts to visit Victoria be- Peace." Mr. Sidney Talbot, formerly -Colfax Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., fore he returns to England, after the organ. There was a large attendance close of the tercentenary celebration of sympathizing friends

at Quebec." ish Campaigners' Association held last Hopkins, G. Burrows, H. C. Marsh, night at the Drill hall, at which there was a full and representative attend- -The entertainment given last evenance. The passing of the resolution ing at the Gorge park was enjoyed by was the signal for enthusiastic ap- an excellent audience. The crowd was plause. A copy of the resolution will in fact a record one. The musical pro-

The association last night received der, while the dancing of Miss Hill and some fifteen applications for member- other features were in keeping with the ship, all of which were admitted after rest of the programme. their credentials had been examined was essentially Scottish in character. and approved. For membership to the British Campaigners' Association it is necessary that the applicant shall have seen active service and as all the fif- Death of W. Robertson Recalls Early tively under the British flag they were

members also took place, W. C. War- the death of William Robertson, eldren, who served with the Canadian est son of W. Robertson, of 318 Third was in active service at the same ment for the past two men added to the list of the executive. orrhages, and had submitted to two

friends, with the result that when the defined was and it was decided to commemorate that event on the date of the battle of Alma the been opened. Henderson then left Victoria for Oakland, where he has since rangements for the event which will A popular idea used to prevail that probably take the form of a public meeting, at which addresses on the all teas were pretty much alike, but famous battle will be heard from mem-"Salada" Tea is proving a pleasant bers. A musical programme will also liam Ross, whose home is near An-

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fixed for next Saturday. Copies of the onstitution and by-laws passed at the previous meeting were distributed, after which the meeting adjourned.

noon from the family residence, Michigan street, at 2.45 o'clock, and at St. James' church at 3 o'clock, where an mpressive service was conducted by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. The chair was in attendance and sang the thirty-ninth "That the city council be requested Psalm and the following hymns: "Lead beautiful flowers were sent The follow-The above resolution was carried ing acted as pallbearers: Charles nanimously at a meeting of the Brit- Mallendaine, B. Wilson, P. Foot. I.

--be forwarded to the city council at gramme given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church was of a high or-

> SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN. Days of Boer War.

New Westminster, July 17.-Informa-The election of two new executive tion was received here yesterday of

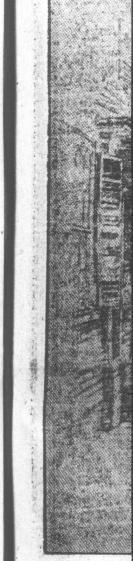
Hamilton, Ont., July 18 .- Mrs. Wil-

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nent given last evenpark was enjoyed by nce. The crowd was ne. The musical pro the choir of the First ch was of a high or ing of Miss Hill and ere in keeping with the amme. The concer ottish in character.

ICAN VETERAN. ertson Recalls Early

er, July 17.-Informa ed here vesterday . bertson, of 318 Third Jubilee hospital, Vic ad been under treatst two weeks. Desubmitted to two rly yesterday morn there was but little

ertson had taken th African campaign of the first to voiin the contingen is city. His health ned during the tim South African veldt lly recovered from ever contracted after exposure in ased is survived by sters, Mrs. T. Gifford.

FREIGHT CAR.

July 18.-Mrs. Wiland instantly killed n the Brantford and railway last night.

HOW OTHERS

SALEM ON ATLANTIC SHOWS INTEREST

Streets Are Made to Accommodate Themselves to Conditions.

'A correspondent of the Times. J. H. , after mutilating his June copy of Harper's Monthly to furnish this pa-

will observe that the first three are from etchings by Charles Henry White, to go with an article on the Town of its full middle, is presumptive proof of Salem, on the Atlantic.

delineation of architecture, as is most ed to stand within thirty feet of the evident in Nos. 1 and 2, you will note handsome stone arcade of that build-

ungracefully (admitting curves to be

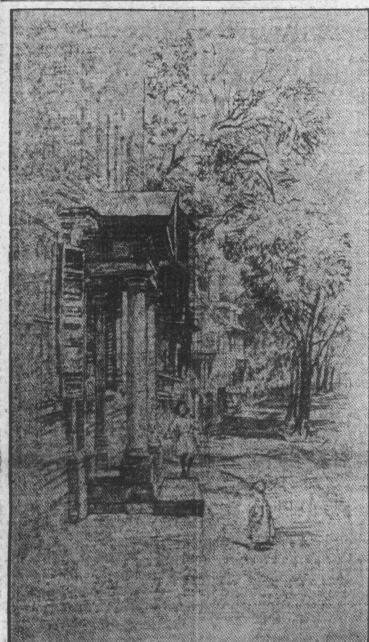
orner, threatening on the one hand to nature, which is that of arson. verset the careful butcher boy as he mes it sharp, and on the other to uplift and demolish two or three dollars worth of cement sidewalk with its preading roots.

In No. 3 the huge elm stands so far ut in a street of much traffic that the alemites, for want of an axe, have girdled it with an iron paling to pro-

Evidently they don't cut down many rees in Salem on the Atlantic. Picture No. 4 is from quite a different article in the same magazine and represents the city hall on Wall street New York, as it was in 1774.

Here again the artist might be ac cused of allowing the aesthetic sense to illustrations, writes as follows in ex- guide his brush in the matter of foliage but the detailed care with which he If you take them as numbered you shows us a brick tiled sidewalk deliber truth.

Although his needle inclines to the That such an obstruction was allow



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 1.

with what readiness and skill he has ing, thrusting its impudent branches ws of tree life on his "Essex engineer's room, is matter for admira-Street," and the rugged stem that gives | tion and wonder. contrast to the "classic porticos" of

In No. 3 the architecture of the "old Salemite. corner" falls almost into the back-ground, and the elm is the picture.

Here in Victoria we have wandered so far from eastern ways that rever-

tist depends entirely on the contiguity home are partly beneath its shade, are of nature and conventional form, one all in grave danger of banishment as may question whether in fact and on "childish sentiment." the ground, the trees thus placed are When a madman of worth to the inhabitants of Salem. Looking again at No. 1 you will see a few hours the creation of years, the that the straggling row of shade trees pleasure and comfort of others, to grathas been kept inviolate, although the ify his own obsession, we jail him as a

Evidently the old New Yorkers had nething in common with the modern

round, and the elm is the picture.

Acknowledging, as one must, that the ence for the historical associations of epictures are beautiful, and that their a tree, protection to its life and beauty, chief merit as represented by this ar-

When a madman wandres through our streets and recklessly distroys in



NOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES STREET SCENE NO. 2. stead of leaving them in the pit they given no thought to the subject and She has the masterful will that evolves

When the same spirit of wanton de- lock-up.

street is not boulevarded and the curb- fire-bug and confidently call him crim- had digged for themselves, solemnly ready to receive instructions. One goes laws for herself, and is indifferent to

struction goes forth, clad in brief au- But with all its elements of comic In No. 2 the tree (a fine specimen for those who care for such things), stands our gate, it dares to vaunt itself as definantly at the very salient of a street common sense, not knowing its own time. It was discovered a masterly to the movement to strategy, a sense of the moment to



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 3.

MRS PANKHURST

THE MOLTKE OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND.

By A. G. G. in the London News.

the Albert hall at which Sir Henry Campball-Bannerman made his first public atterance as prime minister that the meaning of the women's war dawned on me. There had been one or two preliminary skirmishes, at Manchester and again at the Queen's hall. But here was the first general engagement. The time was well chosen. The spirit of that meeting can never be recaptured in our day. It was the hour of triumph, lwice in a lifetime. The Balfuor parreign of Toryism was over and Liberal. sm was born again after twenty years of obliteration, qualified by one feeble flicker of office without power. tood in the threshold of a new time. All the nightmare of the war and Chinese erfdom, of adventure abroad and wrong at home, was behind. We look-

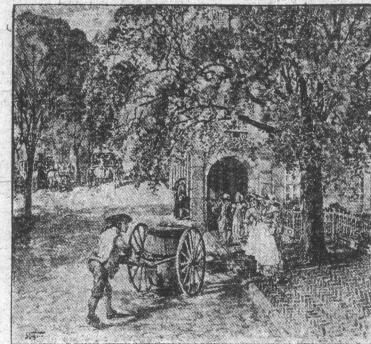
an arch, where through Gleams the untravelled world, whose margin fades

ever and for ever

strike, a daring and a fertility of re source that commanded admiration i not approval. It was a revelation of the woman in action, shrill and tempestuous, with the velocity of the wind and a sort of sleepless fury that threw every convention to the winds. It was startlingly unlike the warfare of men. Men in their ultimate political expression are brutal. If you are a minister of whom they do not approve they will smash your windows. But the women were more subtle. They got inside the hall, they hung on to the door knob, they besieged you back and front. They made life intolerable with pin-pricks. They murdered the grator's best periods and left his peroration in rags. They marched on the House in battalions, they stormed it in furniture vans, then penetrated the keyholes. You watched he river for suspicious craft lest they should scale the terrace; your eye roved the sky lest they should descend by

parachute from the clouds. It was a war divorced from all rules of war. It was feline it its activity and cunning. was unlovely, but it was business It made the cause. Woman's suffrage had been an academic issue for half a century; it became actual and vital as it were in a night. It was a pious opinion discussed as you might discuss the Catiline conspriacy; it became an issue about winch men were ready to fight in the last ditch.

Who was the Moltke of this amazing campaign? Who was it who prepared her battalions and her strategy in such secrecy that no whisper of the menace was heard until the whole cannonade It was like a vast thanksgiving as, burst on the new government as it en-



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES-STREET SCENE NO. 4.

was in the field. The Tory host was in ruins; but the Amazons were upon us. Now whatever may be our private views as to the campaign of the militant women, we cannot deny that it rewas war. It was extremely "unladypleasantly like hysteria, the drama

after long years in the wilderness, the tered into office I was presiding one exiles entered the land of promise. Sud- afternoon at one of the sittings of the denly I became conscious that some-thing unusual was happening. There conference on sweating at the Guild-hall when a small woman with a tired was a murmur below as though a light and rather sad face rose to speak. She was a murmur below as though a light that it and a spoke quietly in a monotone, as if she were solloquizing. It was as if an abwere turned from the platform to a straction had found voice, so remote did births and deaths, a position which point in the boxes near me. I looked it seem from any personal emotion. out and my eyes encountered, hanging With great ingenuity her remarks from the box next but one to mine, a drifted from sweating to the subjection banner with the legend. "Votes for of women, who are the victims of Women." It was the signal of a new sweating and then, before the closure attack in the rear. Another Richmond | could be applied, the consealed battery At the first glance it is difficult to

vealed quite brilliant generalship. It with the authorship of so much tumult may not have been magnificent, but it and with the inspiration of a movement so bizarre and frenzied. But soon the like," the exaltation was sometimes un- truth is apparent. She is not a woman; world would have said that that was committee described by Mr. Chambertypically feminine, but for the fact that lain. "On every committee of thirteen as an achievement in futility it was persons," he once said, "there are easily surpassed by the police, who, in-

was unmasked in "Votes for Women. It was Mrs. Pankhurst making one of

associate this slight and pathetic figure has emerged the movement which has bleasantly like hysteria, the drama bleasantly like hysteria, the drama dominion of an idea, provided it is sane, She nurses, as it were, a fire in secret, Occasionally there was the sense of an astonishing lack of humor as when some Most people have either no ideas or are which seems unconscious of all external of the suffragists lashed themselves to burdened with so many ideas that they motive. She seems to have no personal the railings in Downing street. The are useless. They are like the normal life and no emotions except that over-Stern, tyrannic thought that makes

had digged for themselves, solemnly reacy to receive many to give those rescued them and then put them in the lock-up.

The digged for themselves, solemnly reacy to receive many those formulas. When challenged to act on instructions. I make it my business to the democratic constitution of her union be that one." Mrs. Pankhurst does instinctively what Mr. Chamberlain did by policy. She leads by virtue of an ession. She is the symbol of the are not sacrosanct in the realm of varypotency of one idea held to the exclu-sion of every other motive and interest of thinly veiled autocracy that led to a

ictims of an age-long tyranny imposed mordant humor and a swiftness of reon them by men. That tyranny varies with time and latitude and solical conwith time and latitude and solical conditions. In its crudest form, among the gallery as she protests against the savage tribe. It treats woman frankly avage tribe. It treats woman frankly s a slave, a beast of burden, a hewer East it imprisons her in the harem and right!" she flashes back. "Before the f wood and drawer of water. In the egards her as a plaything of idle mo- law the father is parent, the mother is

A little better than his horse, a little

graceful decoration of life, a symbol of sweetness and innocence, a creature the case of some of her followers, gets with pretty, kittenlike ways, but having no relevance to the business of the world. To-day she is emerging into sex consciousness and beating at the bars of circumstance. bars of circumstance. The cage is en- in the limitation as in the violence of and the winner will play Jewell for larged; but it is still a cage. She goes to the university and is bracketed with the senior wrangler; but she is denied that was an ideal to which she was in Miss A. her degree. She qualifies for the bar, as Christabel Pankhurst did, but she is denied the right to practise. She enters

different. It is, of course, the crown of her degree. She qualifies for the bar, as Christabel Pankhurst did, but she is denied the right to practise. She enters

ent agitation is the preliminary. For Miss A. Robertson, and Allington here is one standard of payment for political emancipation of woman, for 6-2, 11-13, 7-5. men and an immeasurably inferinor one full and equal citizenship, and out of for women. She falls and finds that so-that equality of citizenship she believes ciety has smiles for the betrayer and there will emerge that equality of so-the flaming sword for his victim. At cial condition and that equal justice the bottom of the abyss, in the sunless which will remove the wrongs that afcourt, she fights the last silent, helpless flict her sex. Whatever we may think battle between starvation on the one of her methods we cannot doubt that hand and the lash of the sweater on the other. Everywhere she sees herself the chattel of men. If she is happy she which future generations of women are may be serenaded and garlanded with destined to enter into undisputed posjewels; if she is unhappy she may be rrodden in the mire. But one thing she quences fateful and incalculable. cannot have. She cannot have equality of treatment. She cannot have simple KEEP CHILDREN WELL ustice, for she is a woman in a word nade by men. "Madame." said Charles XI. of Sweden to his wife when she apealed to him for mercy to some prisner-"Madame, I married you to give me children, not to give me advice." Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysenhind all the changes of the centuries, ingly frequent at this time and too
it remains the ultimate normal thought

often a precious little life is lost after. hind all the changes of the centuries, it remains the ultimate normal thought

"passed before or after the women had the vote?" And a wan smile of triumph greeted the admission that it was after. The fact covers her whole sky.

It have the vote?" And a wan smile of triumph greeted the admission that it was after. The fact covers her whole sky. It hangs like a dark pall over her spirit, shutting out the sunshine. As Mr. J. J. Mallon says in a sketch of her in the

"What she has to say springs from dark and somewhat bitter waters. Her metaphors are shapes of gloom. But at er best, as on one memorable day in Manchester, when we commemorated there is that in her voice and mien that asses from recital of particular hardall suffering:

* * * The whole of the world's tears, And all the trouble of her laboring And all the trouble of her myriad

years.' Her sombre face glows with impersor al pity and appeal, her sad little lips deliver the plaint of her sex. You no longer hear a woman's voice; you hear

the voice of woman.' It is the gloom of fascinatism, of hought gnawing ceaselessly at the vitals, and growing by what it feeds on. The spirit was inherent, for Mrs. Pankurst comes of a revolutionary stock nd her grandfather narrowly escaped death at Peterloo. But it has been cul ivated by circumstance. As a student at Paris she was a room-mate of the daughter of Henri Rochefort and caught from her the spirit of Republican France. Back in Manchester she met and married Dr. Pankhurst, a barrister, whose political enthusiasm equalled her own and who made the riginal draft of the Married Women's Property Bill-giving married women control of their own property which subsequently became law. Together they worked feverishly for many auses, Mrs. Pankhurst herself serving on the Manchester school board and the board of guardians. Then they leapt into public notice in connection with the battle for free speech in Boggart Hole Clough. They won, but the victory cost Dr. Pankhurst much, and was not unconnected with his premature death. Left with a young family Mrs. Pankhurst became a registrar of bringing her into direct touch with the tragedy of the poor, fed anew the flame within. Her purpose ripened. were four children. They should be prepared, like Cornelia's "jewels," for the cause and flung into the arena. She formed the Women's Social and Political Union, and out of the little group of half a dozen unknown women who used to meet in a room in Manchester shaken the whole fabric of politics.

She has in a high degree, apart from that intensity which is the soul of leadership, the gift of command. She has motive. She seems to have no personal mastering one of abstract justice-a

All other thoughts its slave.

The idea is this, that women are the disruption. As a debater she has a tort that make her a perilous foe. "Quite right," shouts a voice from the makes mothers punishable in certain cases of mischance to children. "Quite ents. In mediaeval England she was forgotten; forgotten, forsooth, until there is punishment to be borne. Then they drag out the woman and it is 'Quite right.'" She is, above all, a dearer than his hound.

Victorian England she was the governed by the will. Her exaltation

DURING HOT WEATHER

summer months are to small children. often a precious little life is lost after on Gabriola Island often a precious little life is lost after a few hours' illness. The mother who handing clubs will also be there and there will be a great inter-club conception of the serfdom of woman that of Raby's Own Tablets prevent stom. one can understand Mrs. Pankhurst ach and bowel troubles, or if the trouand her campaign of violence. She is ble comes suddenly—as it generally a woman to whom the thought of this does—the Tablets will bring the little sex oppression is like a raging fever. one through safely. Mrs. George It has burned up all other interests. It Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: has driven her in turn from one political party to another, from Liberalism to the L. L. P. and from the I. L. P. out

thave alluded she rose to put a question after Mr. Pember Reeves had tioned at Ladysmith as resident physpoken. "Was the anti-sweating legis-lation in New Zealand.", she asked, three years, arrived by the Princess

DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Duncan, July 18.-The courts at the Duncan Tennis Club looked very pret yesterday. The summer dresses of the ladies under the maples and the players made am attractive picture and though the weather was hot, there was a pleasant, breeze.

The courts were in good condition and some exceedingly good tennis was . Hayward Cup.

Barclay beat Stepney, 6-1, 7-5. Hincks teat Kingston, 6-0, 6-1, Barclay and Hincks will play inals to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Ladies' Singles.

Mrs. Phipps beat Miss C. Robertson Mrs. Phipps will play the finals against Mrs. Knox to-morrow In the gentlemen's open singles: Barclay beat Lomas, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Hincks beat Freeman, 8-6, 6-4. Jewell beat L. Smythe, 6-0, 6-3. Jewell beat Stephney, 6-2, 6-4.

Townsend beat Cripps, 6-3, 6-4. Jewell beat Townsend, 6-2, 6-1. To-moreow Hincks will play Barclay

Mixed Doubles. Miss A. Robertson and Allington

the inferior walks of life, and finds that she stands for the complete civic and beat Miss C. Robertson and Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Lomas beat Miss N Robertson and L. Trakespeare, 7-5,

> Gentlemen's Doubles. Hincks and Stepney beat Allington and Hassell, 6-1, 6-4. L. Brakespeare and

> beat L. Smythe and Ri raz, 0-6, 6-3, 8-6. Brakespeare and G. 1 Brakespeare, 6-2, Morten and Lloyd be at Hayward and Cuppage, 6-2, 6-4.

GABRIOLA ISLAND SHOOT, ALT

Ladysmith, July 18. - There was some Every mother knows how fatal the Gun Club on Thursd ay night.

Only eight shooter a turned out. good scoring at the traps of the Tyee

SHUSWAP LA THE TRAGEDY.

Salmon Arm, Ju ky 18.—A young man named R. W. Hil born was drowned in to the I. L. P. and from the I. L. P. out into a sort of political widerness. She has deliberately chosen the role of Ishmael, her hand against the whole institution of society, whether the immediate cause be good or bad, for that institution represents to her only a single lurid fact—the dominance of one sex and the exclusion of the other. She sees everything in life hinge upon that fact. At the Guildhall meeting to which I have alluded she rose to put a ques-

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champion. This was Coe's first at-

The third heat was won by C. J.

Bacon (America), who beat his only

competitor, Ducker (Africa), by 25

The sixth heat was won by Harry L.

The seventh heat was won by

Groenings (United Kingdom), who ran

High Diving Competition.

Result of Heat.

The first heat of the high diving com

petition was won by Geo. Gaidzak

ONLY BULLSEYES

Gough of Nanaimo and Chip-

man of Vancouver Both

Make Possibles.

Shooting over five hundred yards on

fifth annual meeting of the British Co-

lumbia Rifle Association, which open-

one and two points of the top figures.

The two men who succeeded in hit-

ting only bulls eyes were E. H. Gough,

of Nanaimo, who marked up seven in

the Nursery match at five hundred

vards, seven shots. The other was

Chipman, of Vancouver who hit the

centre five times in the five shot extra

series, and at the noon closing was the

only man in this series who had so far

reached the full figures. In the Nursery

shot up 34 with six bulls and an inner.

He also got 45 out of a possible 50 in

for Range Officer Major Currie's atten-

of Vancouver, who scored 49.

WESTMINSTER CUP

Goodworth (United Kingdom)

the second heat with 76 points,

TWO CAN SHOOT

(America) with 81.8 points.

qualified for the semi-finals

CAPT. BLOUNT WINS

it after a hard race.

yards. Time, 57 seconds.

SPRINT EVENTS

BOBBY KERR WINS HEAT IN HUNDRED METRES

Daniels Annexes Short Distance Swim-Many Americans in Finals.

new set of athletes took possession today of the dressing rooms of the stadium for the Olympic games. The runners who went through their part Kiralif (America) was second. of the programme last week, have W. W. May (America heat in 11 1-5 seconds. either taken their departure, or with the exception of those entered for the can (United Kingdom). Time 11 2-5 Marathon race, have fallen to the plane seconds of mere spectators.

Better weather was promised by the forecasters for this week, a prediction which this morning, however, seemed ed Kingdom). Time 11 1-5 seconds. unlikely of fulfilment as showers were already falling when the archery contest, continenta! style and the wrestling bouts commenced.

During the morning, the semi-finals of the 100 metres swim and the first heat of the high diving event were car- Huff (America). Time 11 2-5 seconds. ried out.

The final of the 100 metres swim was pulled off this afternoon. This event, seconds, the only final on the programme, but the heats of the 100 metres flat, of by Jarvis at the Olympic games in 1900 the Clover Point ranges in the thirtywhich there are 17, those of the 800 at Paris. metres hurdles, kept things humming (United Kingdom). Time, 11 4-5 secduring the afternoon. Although the onds. morning attractions were few, the borne fruit, and if the weather im- seconds. proves there will probably be a better attendance from now on.

The weather cleared up as the day advanced and it was warmer than at any time since the opening of the games. This was welcomed by the W. cycle competitors, particularly the Am- minute 58 seconds. ericans and Canadians.

The Olympic exhibition committee agreed to make a reduction of fifty cent in the prices of most of the seats for the Olympic games in the in 1 minute 58 2-5 seconds. C. Stadium beginning to-day. Other con-cessions were made with a view to attracting public support. 100-Metres-Swimming

Final Result The first heat of the semi-final of the -metre swim in the Olympic games

many women. The freshness, the

this secret drain is robbing the

Rich (America) was second. Time 1.10 1-5. The final was won by C. M. Daniels (America) in 1.05 3-5, De Halmay (Hun-AT STADIUM (America) in 1.05 3-5, De Halmay (Hungary) was second, and Julin (Sweden) Archery Contest-Continental Style.

> Final Result. The finals in the Archery Continental style), at fifty metre was won by Grizet, with 263 points. Vernan was second with 256 points Hillman (America), in 591-5 seconds. His only competitor, Halbart, dropped and Caberet third with 255. All thre

contestants are Frenchmen. 100-Metre-Flat Race.

Results of Heats. The first heat of the 100-metre flat

race was won by Duffy (South Africa). Pime, 113-5 seconds. The second heat was won by George London, July 20 .- An almost entirely (United Kingdom). Time, 113-5 sec-The third heat was won by M. J.

Catwell (America). Time, 11 seconds.
The fourth heat was won by Walker weight-throwers, cyclist, and distance (South Africa), Time 11 seconds, E. J. W. W. May (America) won the sixth The seventh heat was won by Dun-

The eighth heat was won by L. B. Stevens (America). Time 11 1-5 se

The ninth was won by Norton (Unit-Chapman (Uinted Kingdom) by a yard. The eleventh heat was won by Wm. F. Hamilton (America). Time 11 1-5

The twelfth heat was won by H. J. The thirteenth heat was won by I R. Sherman (America). Time, 11 1-5

The fifteenth heat was won by J. with the standing broad jump, being Rector (America). His time was 10 4-5 the only final on the programme, but The sixteenth heat was won hy Stark

ed this morning, two marksmen were successful in obtaining the highest nestheapening of the seats has already Roche (United Kingdom). Time, 11 2-5 sible score, while several were within

> 800 Metres-Flat Race. Results of Heats. The first heat of the 800 metres flat

was won by Bodor (Hungary). Time, The second heat was won by Melvin Sheppard (America). Time, 1

The third heat was won by B. Hal-stead (America). Time, 2 minutes 1-5 seconds. Lunghi (Italy), won the fourth heat (America), was second.

The fifth heat was won by F. Clughen (America). Time 2 minutes 1 400 Metres-Hurdle Race.

Result of Heats. The first trial heat of the 400 metre was won by De Halmay (Hungary), Julin (Sweden) was second, and Heb-ner (America) third. Time, 1.09 2-5.

was won by Daniels (America), L. G. The second heat was won by H. L.

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As surely as the general health suffers | the surgeon's knife may be avoided,

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Bad Symptoms. The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees

Bad Symptoms. The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarnh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one

ical authorities of all the several schools professional testimonials

tion. The shooting commenced with the extra series in which 99 men enthe extra series in which 39 men entered. Chipman was the only man to obtain the limit. He is followed by Goodfellow, of Westminster, and Hepburn with 33 each, and Abbott, West-Women Who Wear Well minster, and Gartnell, Summerland, with 32 each. They are followed by a punch of thirty ones and the series will It is astonishing how great a change | harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be be completed this afternoon, s tew years of married life often make found in the list of its ingredients print-in the appearance and disposition of under out as complete and attested

In the Nursery, restricted to Tyros who are members of the B. C. R. A., many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women appreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weakseven shots at five hundred yards there were 52 entries, and the match was won by Gough, of Nanaime, with possible. Trumpeter McDougall with 34 was second,

The Westminster cup match, open to members of the B. C. R. A., ten shots at 500 yards, was shot in conjunction with the Tyro match, and finished with Captain Boult in the lead with 49 and with thirty-three marksmen within five of the total. There were four at 48, six at 47, seven at 46, and fifteen at 45. At 9:30 a. m. the council of the asso-ciation met on the ranges and elected a match committee for the occasion consisting of Major Duff Stuart, Van-couver; Sergt Sloan, Westminster, and

A. R. Langley, Victoria. The camp for the accommodation of the visitors has been erected within a short distance of the ranges and the caterer is to-day dispensing a twenty-five cent meal for the men on the ranges of which all are speaking in high terms. The ranges are right for shooting, say the men, and the light is good and there is but trifle of breeze. The arrangements so far have been carried out as well

as could be wished In the Nursery match twenty-sever men got in the money and all were within ten points of the highest possible score.

The Westminster match carries with t the cup presented by the corporation f New Westminster. It has to be won twice to become the property of an inividual. Captain Boult, of Vancouver olds it for this year. The scores of those who got in the

noney in the Westminster cup match are: Capt. Boult, Vancouver, 49; Bis-hop, Victoria; Sloan, Westminster; Nott, Esquimalt; Richardson, Victoria 48 each; Miller, Vancouver; Cunningnam, Westminster; Chamberlain, Vancouver; Ferris, Vancouver; Duncan, Victoria; Gough, Nanaimo, 47 each. Studd, Vancouver; Goodfellow, Westminster; Gartrell, Summerland: D. Stewart, Forrest and Hepburn, Vanouver; F. C. Wolfender, Armstrong, 46 each; and Winsby, Langley, Cowan, Sergt, Major E. McDougall, Trumpeter A. McDougall and A. Richardson, Vicoria: W. A. Taylor, Christie, Major Tite, Penny, Cuckow, from Vancouver; Ferguson, Nanaimo; Bodley, Wilson

and Abbott, Westminster, all scored 45. The nursery score was: Gough, Nanaimo, 35; Trumpeter McDougall, Victoria, 34; Goodfellow, Westminster, 33; Hepburn, Westminster, 33; Abbott Gartrell, Summerland, 32, and Augus Neal Richardson, Victoria, and Christie and Suffle. Vancouver, 31 each. In the extra series four men had got

rangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

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NTERESTING COMPETITIONS

The fourth heat was won by Harmer (United Kingdom), who ran alone.
Burton (United Kingdom), ran alone SCOTTISH SPORTS

out of the race after running 250 Very Successful Afternoon Was Spent on Saturday at the Oak Bay Park.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Scottish sports at Oak Bay were an unqualified success on Saturday when upwards of one thousand patriots turned out to enjoy the games and sights. There were also a large number of people of other nations present who took as much interest in the thirty-five events as the natives from the land of the heather. Of the long programme there were but two events hat were not run; they were boot race and the old men's race. The married woman's race drew but two entries and Tossing the caber-1st, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, A. Mcthe ladies ran a dead heat. They decided the race on the spin of a coin, which Mrs. Cavin won from Mrs. Dun- 22.3 feet. Other entries: A. Manson. 321/2 feet.

whose dancing was much admired, won the honors with ease in the competitions, the Highland fling and the Sword other entries: Edward Wishart, N. dance going to her. The wrestling, McDonald, J. C. Begg, and J. Paul. Cumberland style drew a large and incerested crowd. A. Manson finally won and reels)—1st, medal, presented by St. from his opponents and was declared the winner. Five teams were entered for the football competitions, which was finally won by the five men of D. Cameron and J. Paul, of Vancouver. was finally won by the five mon the Shearwater after a final struggle with the five from the J. B. A. A. The switch that could be described by P. J. Riddell, Donald McIvor; 2nd, medal, presented D

The sports were carried on till close ground and St. Andrew's pipe band

clace to-night at the meeting of the St. store, Miss Hill. Andrew's Society to be held in Sir William Wallace hall, All winners of events are asked to be present at 8 Anderson; 2nd, white vest, presented o'clock this evening.

Among those taking part in the sports were several from the mainland and the events won by them will be shaw, A. Manson. seen from the list as given below: Girls' race, 12 years and under-First match Trumpeter McDougall, aged 16. prize, \$1.50 order, St. Andrew's Society, shot up 34 with six hulls and an inner. Blanch Caven; 2nd, \$1 order, St. An-

drew's Society, Margery Watson. Boys' race, 12 years and under-1st the Westminster cup match, which was \$1.50 order, St. Andrew's Society, Gecil work this morning by Capt. G. A. Boult.

Hand; 2nd, \$1 order, St. Andrew's Society. clety, James Eddle. The ranges opened this morning at 8:30 when there were one hundred and twelve marksmen present and ready watson; 2nd, \$1.50 order, Fletcher for Bange Officer Market and Teady

Bros. Blanch Caven.
Boys' race, 15 years and under—1st,
haseball gloves, Feden Bros., A. Clark;
2nd, \$1 order, St. Andrew's Society,

Guy Caven.

Married ladies' event — 1st, five pounds of tea, presented by W. B. Hall, Mrs. Caven; 2nd, \$1.50 goods, present-Scotch, presented by A. McAfee, W. R. sented by the Windsor grocery, P. Or-Smith; 2nd, one bottle of Scotch, premiston. Other entries: E. Housten, P. McLean, J. Twing. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

Open race, 100 yards-1st, medal, given by St. Andrew's Society, B. Vaio; 2nd, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, R. McInnes. Other entries: F. Nason, E. Todd, A. Carss. Time, 10 2-5

Obstacle race, open—1st, cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, J. Clark; 2nd, ham, presented by R. Porter & Sons, A. Sproule; third, R. Hall. 220 yards dash—1st, cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, R. McInnes; 2nd, medal, presented by St. Andrew's So-ciety, F. Nason. Other entries: J. water falls a few feet the cable will Green, A. Carss, P. Christopher, J.

Findlay. the society only-1st, eight bottles of claret, presented by Pither & Leizer, W. R. Smith; 2nd, four bottles of claret presented by Pither & Leiser, P. Or-miston. Time, 28 seconds.

Broad jump, open—ist, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, N. Gowen, 18 feet 31/2 inches; 2nd, medal, H. Warburton, 18 feet 81/4 inches. Other entries: W. J. C. Armstrong, 18 feet 2 inches; A. Carss, 18 feet 8 inches; F. Nason, 17 feet; W. G. Mitchell, retired. Putting 16-lb, shot, open—1st, cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, omas Elliott, 35 feet %-inch; 2nd, Grew Stewart, 31.7. Other entries: Hec-

High jump, open-1st, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, N. patronized by everybody each Satur-Gowen, 4.7; 2nd, medal, presented by the society, W. G. Mitchell, 4.5 Hop, step and leap, open-1st, \$2.50 rder, St. Andrew's Society, H. Warburton, 41 feet 91/2 inches; 2nd, \$1.50 order. L. Tait, 38 feet 111/2 inches. Other entries: A. Carss, 38 feet 71/2 inches; N. Gowen, 37 feet 81/2 inches; F. Nason, 35

feet 31/2 inches; F. McInnes, 34 feet 9 inches.
Throwing 16-lb, hammer (wire handle), open-1st, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, A. Manson, 115.5 feet; 2nd, medal, T. Elliott, 94 feet. Other entries: Hector McLean, 76.10

sented by St. Andrew's Society, Frank ed by R. Norrison & Co., Central Bakery, Mrs. Duncan. 100-yard dash, open to members of the society only—ist, two bottles of

Bayliss; 2nd, medal, A. Lineham. Time, 5.05. Other entries: Charles Baylis, J. Watson, W. J. Mitchell, C. Hands. Highland fling, open-1st, society's prize, Miss Grace Robertson, of Vancouver; 2nd, society's prize, Gilbert Adams. Other entries: Sidney B. Croll, of New Westminster; Kennedy Adams, Jessie Ross, of Extension, Olive Hill, Katie Urquhart and Ena Urqu-

This afternoon the following matches are being shot:

1:00 to 2:15 p. m.—Helmcken, 200 yards.

2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—Helmcken, 500 ther entries: Sidney B. Croll, Gilbert Adams, Kennedy Adams, W. Wishart.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Extra Series, 600 yards.

5:00 to 6:15 p. m.—Helmcken, 600 p. m.—

McLean, 74.2 feet. Other entries: T. Elliott, 68.101/2 feet.
440 yards race, open—1st, cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, E. S. Tait; 2nd, medal, A. Carss; 3rd, two "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Big Horn shirts, presented by Turner-Beeton Company, F. W. Baylis. Time, 53 4-5 seconds. Other entries: J. Mc-

drew's Society's prize. W. McKay, of ancouver; 2nd, by the society, J. A. THESE WONDERFUL FRUIT JUICE TABLETS ARE NOW USED AND Henderson, of Vancouver. Other en-PRAISED IN EVERY SECTION OF THE DOMINION. tries: A. Matthewson, of New West-

Irish jig, open—lst, medal, presented by Rennie & Taylor, W. McKay; 2nd, medal, presented by St. Andrew's Society, J. A. Henderson.

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ful success because they have proved the acknowledged success in the medifeet; 2nd, medal, presented by the sowas Constipation or Billousness- order 100 gross (14,000 boxes) at ciety, T. Elliott, 95.1 feet.

Throwing 56-lb. weight, open—1st, cup, presented by St. Andrew's Society, A. Manson, 22.11 feet; 2nd, medal, presented by the society, T. Elliott, 20.11 the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society, T. Elliott, 20.11 the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the society of the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin—Pain in the back or other insented by the skin and the skin and the skin and the feet. Other entries: H. McLean, 20.5 dications of Kidney Trouble-"Fruit-a- ever because it gives everybody the tives" have never failed to give the chance to try them. omised relief. People tell about their cures and write to the company about them. Thus, the good news has spread you to test them at a very small cost that here was a medicine that actually ured-that did more than was claimed Ottawa, Ont., if your dealer does not for it. And more people tried "Fruit-

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Other entries: Edward Wishart, N. P. Bagpipe competition (strathspeys Andrew's Society, D. McIvor; 2nd, medal, J. C. Begg, of Vancouver. Other ontries: N. P. McDonald, T. Wishart, receiver by Judge Mandell entries: E. Wishart, D. Cameron, W. on to 7 p. m. Tea was served on the ground and St. Andrew's pipe band rendered several selections during the list, medal, presented by T. Withers, Miss Grace Robertson; 2nd, pair of mresented by Christie's Shoe

Best dressed boy in Highland dress—became obligated to ot 1st, by St. Andrew's Society, David A. tent of about \$1,045,000. became obligated to others to the ex-

by W. J. Wilson, Horace Ward. Wrestling match (Cumberland style) -For a cup presented by T. M. Bray-

Nair, F. Findlay, W. Duncalfe

Sailors' hornpipe, open-1st,

Throwing 16-lb. hammer (wire handle), open to members of the society

only-1st, challenge cup, presented by

Reel of Tulloch, open—1st, by St. An-orew's Society, A. Matthews, New

Westminster; 2nd, by the society, W. McKay, New Westminster. Other en-

tries: J. A. Henderson, Vancouver: A.

Lean, 23.8% feet; 2nd, medal, T. Elliott,

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competition marches-1st.

Adams, New Westminster.

Bagpipe

ciety, T. Elliott, 95.1 feet.

DOUKHOBORS PLOUGH LAND AT WATERLOO

Rapid Advance in Cultivation by Colony Settled in . B. C.

Rossland, July 17.-With only a few nonths' work the Doukhobor colony at Waterloo has seventy acres of land cleared and under the plough, twenty five acres of which is in crop and ten acres in fruit trees. In the spring there will be 500 acres in fruit trees, and the clearing and ploughing wil continue until every one of the 2,000 acres is under cultivation.

The above statement was made by Hiram Landis of Waterloo, who sold the land to the newcomers. Mr. Landis says they will do more to show the advantages and possibilities of Columbia river lands than any other factor could possibly do. There are at present 100 members in the colony, of whom 15 are ever brought into the Kootenays. Their wagons and farm implements

The ferry is built, and as soon as the be strung. A sawmill is now on th way, and when it is set up the worl 220 yards dash, open to members of basing lumber and constructing homes will be commenced. The pur pose is to build a new and modern town. A complete water system is now in operation. The Doukhohors take it compare

tively easy. They work well, and sometimes late into the evening, but when Saturday comes their labors last until 10 a. m., up to which time they have not breakfasted. Then they have the morning meal, bathe, shave and change their wearing apparel, and res until Monday, although they have n scruples against Sunday work, if casion requires. That they are cleanly rhomas Eillott, so teet annual is evidenced by the fact that annual medal, presented by the society, Anthe first step toward the settlemen is evidenced by the fact that was the construction of a large bath tor McLean, 31.7; A. Manson, 30.10; J. house, with showers. The house is 1 by 20 feet, and adjoining it is a large steam room, 12 by 12 feet. These are

The result of their labors and the re individual gain. It all goes to a combenefits.

SALMON CATCHES

Take of Sockeyes in Upper Fraser Is Very Poor-Reports From Different Points.

Vancouver, July 17 .- The catches sockeyes on the Upper Fraser fishing grounds were so poor on Wednesday night that many of the fishermen put out their spring nets again. The reports from the different points are as follows: Bellingham—Point Roberts got 1,900 fish; Boundary Bay, 3,100; Cherry Point, 5,600; Lunni, 2,300; Salmon Banks, 5,300, and ut 200 from West Beach. The seiners did very little on the Salmon banks or

Wednesday.
Anacortes—Only lifted one trap Wednesday; got 9 tons of springs and 500 sockeyes from West beach. Vancouver Island Tran sockeyes from West beach.
Vancouver Island Traps—Very few
sockeyes have been taken in the traps,
and it seems evident that there is no
body of fish moving.
St. Mungo-Very few fish. Aeveraged
about 9; men still fishing with spring
nets.
Vancouver—Boats averaged shout 19.

have both the 25c, and 50c, boxes.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

age firm of Cameron, Currie & Co. of this city to-day went into the hands of a receiver through a bill filed in the this 20th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

(L. S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON.

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To acquire, purchase, bond, lease, hold, locate, claim, deal in, sell, use, dispose of contract for, improve, develop mines and mining claims, wheresoever the same may be situated, either in any State or Territory of the United States, or the Dominion of Canada, and to do such acts as are necessary thereto, including the obtaining of a patent to any mining locations duly acquired; to seed, operate, repair, maintain, improve, develop, manufacturing plants, machinery, or means of transportation, as is necessary to properly ceadured or operate such mines or mining claims as may be acquired; to buy, sell, deal in and maintain and operate a general merchandise store or stores; to issue, exchange in the contract of the con Wayne county circuit court by Cameron Currie against his partner, Louis H. ership. Fred F. Austin was appointbond of \$250,000. It is said that no other Detroit financial institution is involved in the difficulty of Currie & Co. Practically the only charge which Mr. Currie makes in his bill for the the firm and that the firm in this way

became obligated to others to the extent of about \$1,045,000.

HUSBAND SHOT, WIFE POISONED.

Mysterious Double Tragedy in New York—Police Investigating.

New York, July 18.—The police to-day are searching for some clue to solve the mystery of a double tragedy in West 178th street early to-day, whereby Ernest Block, 28 years old, is dead with a bullet through his heart, and his wife Sarah, 27 years old, is dead from poison. The police believe the wife shot her husband and ended her own life, but some of the circumstances are such that a complete investigation will be necessary before any definite conclusion can be reached. No motive for the double crime is known.

DEATH OF NANAIMOITE,

Nanaimo, July 18.—The death occurred at Kamioops to-day of Miss Barbars Dobeson, of Dobeson's foundry, in this city. The deceased had been ill but a few weeks. She was one of the most popular young ladies of the city, prominent socially and a general favorite with all who knew her. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

New York, July 18.—The death occurred at Kamioops to-day of Miss Corporation; to purchase, subscribe for act as agents for persons, individuals, firms, companies or otherwise deal in United States letters of patent copyrights or letters patent of any foreign country; to make, execute, and deliver all matruments in writing proper and necessary to carry suit the powers and business the same as a natural person, proper convenient or necessary. For effecting the foregoing purposes; to limprove, build and registered in but of the deliver agreements whereby this Corporation; and to person, proper convenient or necessary. For effecting the foregoing purposes; to establish by laws, to make all rules and registered the 20th day of June, 1935.

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MUCRIDGE—In this city, on the 17th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, Geo. E. Munro, Esq., Lampson street, Elizabeth Von Schultz Mugstreet, Enzabeth von Schuttz Mug-ridge, aged 69 years, a native of Bow-manville, Ont.

"KITRICK-At the family residence, 904
Caledonia Ave., on the 16th inst., Wil-liam McKitrick, a native of Wakefield, Que., aged 57.



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WANTED—Teacher for Rock Creek school, salary \$80 per month. Apply, stating qualifications, to the Secy. School Board. Mrs. John MacKenzie, Rock Creek, B. C.

TEACHER WANTED-For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

is two hundred thousand dollars, divided into eight thousand shares of twenty-five dollars each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the City of Victoria, and Edward E. Wootton, Barrister-at-law, whose address is Victoria, B. C., is the attorney for the Company. Not empowered to issue and transfer stock.

The Company is limited.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this 20th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

(L. S.)

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CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897." I hereby certify that the "Alaska Trans-ertation and Trading Company" has this ation and Trading Company" has this been registered as an Extra-Provin-Company under the "Companies Act." to carry out or effect all or any of chiests at the Company to which the the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends, except the construction and working of railways.

The head office of the Company is situate at Portland, in the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

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The objects for which this Company has been established and registered are:

To acquire, purchase, hond, lesse, hold, locate, deal in, sell, use, dispose of, contract for, improve, develop real property wherescover the same may be situated, either in the United States or the Dominion of Canada, and to de all such things pertaining to transportation and trading:

To erect, operate, repair maintain, improve, develop manufacturing plants, machinery, or means of transportation, as is necessary to properly conduct or operate its business; to buy, sell, deal in and maintain and operate a general merchandise store or stores; to lesse, exchange, hire, acquire water rights and privileges; to improve, build and operate mills, factories, storehouses, buildings, roads, docks, piers, boats, water-ways, flumes, levies, viaducts, reservoirs, aqueducts, canals, conduits, water pipes and machinery, and works of all kinds necessary and convenient for handling the transportation and trading of this Company, and properly conducting the business of this Copporation:

To purchase, subscribe for, acquire or hold, shares of stock, obligations, bonds, securities, or other evidences of debt, both foreign and domestic: to act as armstees of real and personal property; to make agreements of trust; to act as agents for persons, individuals, firms, companies or corporations; and to buy and sell its own stock, or to exchange the same for services rendered, or propert

all Dusiness the same as a natural person, proper, convenient, or necessary for effecting the foregoing purposes; to establish by-laws, and to make all rules and regulations deemed expedient for the proper management of its affairs.

Filed and registered the 30th day of June, 1905,

LIBERA Noteworthy

Clifford Reso (Special Cor

Ottawa, July 10. Laurier became Prin aca there have bee vesterday, which is when one remem achievements of th the last twelve yea It was the occasion tion in the House of project, which was Imperial conferen Wilfrid last year, an ried out, will round complishment unequ of colonial statesn

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ity to come into contact. My interest in it is simply that of any other patriot-

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June, one thousand nine tht.

S. Y. WOOPTON

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LIBERAL PARTY ENDORSES "ALL RED ROUTE" SCHEME

Noteworthy Speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Clifford Sifton--Conservatives Vote Against Resolution Favoring Great Project.

(Special Correspondence).

same to be submitted for the consider-

Of the advantages which would actue to Canada if such a scheme as is the continent can be accomplished in five days. There then remains the service on the Pacific and as to that we don't only of Canada, but of the whole british Empire; and, so far as my own observations have gone, I may say that though there have been some carping here been some carping here been some carping here been some carping the Empresses is in every respect excellent, but the steamers have a speed cities, on the whole the excheme as is here outlined were to go into effect I five days. There then remains the service on the Pacific and as to that we had or intended to have at some future is the dam. For my part, I five days. There then remains the service on the Pacific and as to that we had or intended to have at some future is antity of change a finalcial interest. I may add that I do not think any one who may attempt to damn the project "with five days. There then remains the service on the Pacific and as to that we attempt to damn the project "which is altitudent to have at some future on the result, is of the days. There then remains the service on the Pacific and as to that we attempt to damn the project "which is altitudent to have at some future on the whole prevails operation, is giving that I do not think any one who may attempt to damn the project "which all have a first finding in this House that In which I five days. There then remains the service on the Pacific and as to that we attempt to damn the project "which all have a first finding in this House that In which I five days. There then remains the service on the pacific and as to that we attempt to damn the project "which all have a first finding in the days. There then remains the service on the pacific and sto that we attempt to alm the project "which will have the first in promoting the proval to device the substitute of this kind. For my part, I fall days of this kind. For my part, I and the other works, this amendment is an attempt to damn the project "which will have the first in proving the function in the dark. At fint proving the crue to Canada if such a scheme as is appropation—I do not say unanimous, because I must recognize that some expressions of dissent have been heard.

But while the expressions of opinion have not been unanimous, they have not been unanimous the not the British countries concerned.

The consider is whether the advantages to be derived by Canada from the importance of the consideration. The derived by C Canada would not be disputed. Canada time about \$500,000 a year, and, therewould undoubtedly be on the highway, fore, for the ocean mail service on the Mr. Speaker, I wish Europe generally and the Orient. This ment the present service in order to place to express my pleasure at seeing the British Empire, would not in its Joseph Ward, Prime Minister of New I would have been pleased if the reso-Europe and all the countries of the Curope and all the countries of the origination between each other. Canada has the advantage of geography in this matter.

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In appear to make the proposition to have the sidy from the various governments continued that it is possible development of country. Sir. What answer can we would be agreeable to their views now, cilities go with other business. On the result of our inquiry was that such a service would probably cost in the other, one is necessary for the other, one is nec ween each other. Canada has the advantage of geography in this matter.

We have the shortest route, I believe, both on the Pacific and on the Atiantic.

Af present the only available route between Great Britain and Australasia is by way of the Suor area of the proposal which we stand in the general business of the have the best possible development to the proposal which we seemed to question the definite nature of the service that was proposal which we the best possible development of the country. Sir, what answer can we make when we are told that, while the country's business of all kinds because of the country's business of all kinds because of the country. Canada is developing very rapidly, while she is improving her internal transportation system transportation system. tween Great Britain and Australasia is siasm as my friend Sir Joseph Ward, criticism of the past action of member way of the Suez canal, and the disadvantages of this route as compared with the Canadian route are manifest. sterling to such a line as that. This afford to leave to one side what hapwith the Canadian route are manifest. First of all the duration of a trip from London to New Zealand by the Suez canal is not less than 29 days, and the discomfort of the trip to one of European blood is pretty severe. A trip through the Suez canal, and then through the Red sea and then east by way of Colombo is a very trying one to Europeans. A similar trip by way of the context of the contex way of Colombo is a very trying one to Europeans. A similar trip by way of Canada would certainly obviate all these disposition. There is, I may say, somewhat doubtful possibility. We must recognize that these mail subsides a laternative route by way of San alternative route by way of

concrete form. The only thing we ask is: Will the parliament of Canada enthe House now to do is to authorize us dorse the action of the Imperial conferment. Mr. Armstrong: Would such

to approach the subject with the gov days. Therefore, it behooves us, if we sideration to the question and at a later Ottawa, July 10 .- Since Sir Wilfrid are to attain what we have in mind, day to come before the House with Laurier became Prime Minister of Can- to make the journey by the line we some concrete proposition if that be ach there have been few sittings of have organized inside of twenty-nine possible. That the idea is an excellent days and some days more. The line persistence of twenty-nine possible. That the idea is an excellent ment at the present stage to go into days and some days more. The line may be divided into three parts—the when one remembers the splendid achievements of the Liberal party in the last twelve years.

The line idea is an excellent ment at the present stage to go into one everyone admits; that the idea is such matters of detail as those to which one which will commend itself to the leader of the opposition refers in best judgment of everyone in this the first portion of his amendment—the last twelve years.

Naturally there was great enthusiasm on the government side of the House-enthusiasm that was emphasized by the fact that the opposition, with the exception of one member, Mr. Pacquet, voted against the Prime Minister's resolution. All the speeches from the Conservative side showed unmistakable hestility to the project, and Mr. Borden's petty amendment was a thinly disguised attempt to make political capital among the farmers of the country.

The resolution moved by Sir Wilfrid

British territory to Canadian territory within four days. We have the advantage on our side of distance to the extent of some about 1,000 miles, which should be exploited, we do not say that it is absolutely sure or feasible. That is the reason why we are asking the House to ratify the idea of and Lusitania are still in the experimental stage, commercially speaking. So far as navigation is concerned, the stream of views, some kind of a general proposition to which the parties servative side showed unmistakable hostility to the project, and Mr. Borden's petty amendment was a thinly disguised attempt to make political capital among the farmers of the country.

The resolution moved by Sir Wilfrid mand that in so far as practicable, its different portions should be connected by the best possible means of mail countries that they communication, travel and transportation; and that it this conditions are consideration, which must enter that all to be determined and which must enter that all to be determined and which must enter that all to be determined and which must enter that all to be determined and which must enter the project than it is at present.

Mr. R. L. Borden: Might I point out that my amendment does not touch that part of the resolution. different portions should be connected by the best possible means of mail countries that they should be assisted out of the public treasury. The Germans do it, the Amble that Great Britain should be connected with Canada, and through Canada and through Canada with Australia and New Zealand, it. But although all these high-class steamers have been subsidized by their vessels have the service, and that is essential. by the best service available within reasonable cost; that for the purpose respective countries, there is a limit be-

reasonable cost; that for the purpose of carrying the above project into effect, such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the Lusitania, even that we have in winter in making of steam of the project into effect, such financial support as may be necessary should be contributed by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and the Lusitania, even that we have in winter in making of steam of the project into effect, such financial support as may be nearly the same influence over Great Britain, Canada, Australia and with the assistance they have considerations, whilst we bespeak the love of the House to all word or two. There has been some That it is desirable that steps should be taken with all convenient speed to achieve the results aimed at in the said resolution.

That this House doth hereby endorse with such assistance.

Even if at the present moment we are into the fair share of the necessary financial obligations.

That in the opinion of this House it is desirable that the governments of Australia. Canada and New Zealand should, with as little delay as possible, agree upon a definite plan for carry-ing into effect the terms of the said resolution.

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Even if at the present moment we are not prepared to provide vessels of the Mauretania and the Lusitania type, it is possible for us to entertain the hope that the governments of the saily cross the Atlantic within five days. Assuming that even it should take five days to cross the Atlantic I think I can hopefully if not the sail resolution of the House to the scheme, we do not in any measure commit ourselves to it as a scheme as to which we may have an absolute condition of cretainty. The House will remember that all we are asking is that the shall endorse the terms of the resolution. All we are asking is to do at the present time is to authorize us to enter the present time is to authorize us to enter the present time is to authorize us to enter the present time is to authorize us to enter that the governments of the saily cross the Atlantic within five days. Assuming that even it should take five days to cross the Atlantic I think I can hopefully if not the scheme, we do not in any measure commit ourselves to it as a scheme as to which we may have an absolute condition of cretainty. The House will remember that all we are asking is that the shall endorse the terms of the resolution. All we are asking it to do at the present time is to authorize us to enter into negotiations with our fellow-subjects of Australia in order, if possible, of Canada. I never expect to have any interest in this project of the present time in the scheme as to

confidently say that we can secure a train service which will cross the continent in at least five days; may be more favorable freight rates and an in it is simply that of any other patriot-in four days, but as to that I would efficient system of cold storage would ic Canadian and I have only done what Speaking to the resolution the Prime not speak positively. We are, howfinister said:

not speak positively. We are, however, on absolutely safe ground when also that Canada be not committed to circumstances. I say this because I do

ed to be certain: if such a scheme were to become a fact, its advantages to the Atlantic costs us at the present of the scheme his speech will bear care-Mr. Speaker, I wish to say a fer not only between Great Britain and her distant possessions on the other about \$540,000. It is for us to consider to what extent we will have to imple
Time Minister. I wish in the first Burope and all the countries of the legislatives at the limits perial conference at the time, or which side cided preference for a Pacific service and all the countries of the legislatives at the limits of the resonance at the time, or which mail and expressed at the conference at the time, or which mail and express business. These fauxilities go with other business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. These fauxilities go with other business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. One but I would have been pleased if the resonance at the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, or which mail and express business are the time, or which mail and express business. These farms are the time, o

age between Vancouver and Australia opposition may very properly say that could not be covered in less than twenty-two days by eighteen knot steamers, and this is not entirely satisfactory. The control of the covered in less than there is much in favor of his amending to the covered in less than there is much in favor of his amending and we all desire to see the route improved to the greatest possible extent. I am sure that every hon, member of this like thirteen days on mall and this House must have been gratified to the greatest possible extent. It is not nearly the country to the greatest possible extent. It is not hurt canada seriously. In steamers, and this is not entirely satisen as meaning nothing else than, for
factory from the point of view of Australia which has perhaps the right to

an opinion as to whether or not such a service cannot be attained; it is a question which has to be very carefully the transportation system between the not propose to ask the flouse to give us endersation to this scheme in any now before the parliament of Canada best service that could be obtained for large users and allow. The conditions of the country would allow. The end of four or five years, in consequence of canada best service that could be obtained for large users and any amount of canada large users and any amount of canada large users and any amount of canada large users and the flouse to give the conditions of the country would allow. considered and so for the present we do different portions of the Empire men- have described is a practicable service been sure. It has gone on as rapidly as ment; but I am free to say that if, at

question we have to settle. I am inclined to think that it will be seen upon Britain, it is that if the colonies are desonable position for the British govthe Prime Minister is asking is that the resolution having been passed, the general features of the scheme having een accepted in so far as they can be before a definite business proposition is arrived at, the government of Canada should be authorized to take the matter up with Australia and New Zealand,

> At the risk of repeating what I have of arriving at as close an estimaae as possible of the cost of such a service counted upon and the probable deficit for all purposes between the omputed that a subsidy of something in the neighborhood of £1,000,000 ster- I do not desire to speak at length; ling would be necessary and it was these are considerations that occurred

ing out and the full development of a afford what is, in this respect, a necesthorough system of cold storage to get sity for her national growth and dehight hon, the Prime Minister of Canada brought his resolution in and each man had at the moment his own idea our produce, fruit produces especially, as to what ought to be done and as to the method in which the plan should be carried out. These ideas necessar- the Atlantic, a weekly service which thing will be done that can be done,

days and some days more. The line me everyone admits; that the idea is not everyone admits and the leader of the opposition refers in the first portion of his amendment, the probability is that that is about the first portion of his amendment. It will be seen that the interpole admits a number of the class of freight they would take as the could succeed in c passed, as much information as can be gathered has been gathered upon the subject, and if we are able to gather that everybody knows to be good and the took at the conference, subject, and if we are able to gather anything as to the attitude of Great Britain, it is that if the colonies are described by a majority of slatty states and the best proof that the fast bave such a route is that the fast was carried by a majority of slatty amid ringing cheers. The opposition out, the colonies should get together, settle upon a definite plan and present such a service does for freight, conit to the Imperial government for their acceptance. That obviously is a reamany. Any one would have thought, when Germany started out to build ernment to take, and therefore it be-The resolution moved by Sir Wilfrid was as follows:

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The resolution moved by Sir Wilfrid was feel onto the service in which they are engaged; but, so far as the commercial aspect of the understand that subject, to give to the but, so far as the commercial aspect of the understand that somebody should take the initiative and obviously form Canada's position in relation to the whole ach government will be prepartive as a should be ach government will be prepartive at a scheme which each government will be prepartive at a scheme with the whole ach government will be prepartive at a scheme withing the whole ach government will be prepartive at a scheme with the set of the whole ach government will be prepartive at a scheme withing the dark, and no one can say yet that the project is absolutely feasible, but she deliberately went to work to be taken into consideration, which have been that the project is absolutely feasible, and the refore it be the will cost, they have do not want, in approach the in did take the initiative and obviously from Canada's position in relation to the whole details and arrive at a scheme which each government will be prepartive to settle details could do. And the growth of trade on the part of Germany as the result of her enterprise and success in connec-tion with the maritime matters, particularly with reference to her develop-ment of these fast passenger boats, has ies the subject of European and Ameriarrive at a definite proposition and then to agree to the scheme and carry it inmous trade that has come to Germany by reason of the improvement of her passenger service. Now, if that has to definite effect. I cannot see myself that any other plan could be practically followed in the case of Germany runproposed or would give any probability f arriving at a successful conclusion. ning passenger ships to the United States, an alien country, a country alien

said in this House I shall discuss brief-ly the cost. Expert shipping men in with a strong protective tariff—if that London were employed for the purpose result has followed such action on the part of Germany as between Germany and the United States, what may we upon the Atlantic and upon the Pacific, not expect to follow if such a policy is the probable revenue that could be adopted as between Canada, Great are not alien in language or sentiment, revenue and the expenditure. It was but friendly and anxious to do all the trade they can with one another. I do not desire to speak at length;

of the liability, that the British government ought to be asked to bear one-half of that expense, that New Zeelers. would be willing to bear the expense to the extent of £100,000, that Australia to what is Canada's immediate duty. would probably give £75,000, and Canada The question of time is a serious and would give not more than £325,000 of important question in connection with annual subsidy. At the present time matters of this kind. For my part, I have not been unanimous, they have to hope for, and we are now negotiather pretty generally in favor of such a scheme. One thing at all events seem—

to hope for, and we are now negotiather provided by the first seem of the second provided in the subject or to get more information. It was suggested to me when I was in England that I might and in one sense, the direct service for that we have overcome these obstacles.

Mr. Sifton made a noteworthy speech when I was in England that I might and in one sense, the direct service for that we have overcome these obstacles. when I was in England that I might and in one sense the direct service for that we have overcome these obstacles profitably devote some time to getting passengers, mail and express from Can-When we see one transcontinental rails information upon the subject and purada to Great Britain is through the
suing inquiry in a direction that might
United States. That which it is desired
completion, and the Canadian Northern ultimately be useful. The result of my to send quickly must go through the which will probably before long be a inquiries, in conjunction with Lord United States, and I think I am safe in transcontinental line, three direct lines Strathcons, our high commissioner, was saying that it is a rule the world over to Canadian outlets; when we think of that such a service as is contemplated that where you desire to have the best of the great sacrifices that have been —and which I think was fairly in the minds of the representatives at the Imhave the best facilities for passenger, tem; surely we can have the necessary proposition was first made all the mem-bers of the Imperial conference did not best line of trade.

try. Freight will follow the easiest and side street, still satisfied to remain de pendent for the ordinary interests of rave exactly the same idea of what My hon, friend speaks of freight. I business upon the courtesy and good should be done. I submit with confide not minimize what he says. Unwill of our neighbors to the south? It dence to the House that that is exactly questionably one of the most important ought not to be so. It seems to me what might have been expected. The things to-day in Canada is the carry-

howefer, that this route is practically no longer in existence; since the earthno longer in existence; since the earthquake at San Francisco some two years
gro, I believe it has been abandoned. X
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ask for a more expeditious service. It is, therefore, for us to consider whether it is possible to come to an agreement for a twenty knot service on the Pacific. I am not prepared now to give an opinion as to whether or not such a service cannot be attempted as a considerable extent since the time of all the colonies having attended the Imperial conference, and the representatives of all the colonies having passed a certain great resolution which has been moved by the land is extremely poor. The position when in connection with the freight business, and that American to her own in connection with the freight business, and that American this: That the Prime Minister and his considerable extent since the time of colleagues having attended the Imperial conference, discussions have taken place and information has been diseased as advecating as the city of montreal is at last coming to her own in connection with the freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight is coming to the port of Montreal is at last coming to her own in connection with the prime time to her own in connection with the freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight is coming to the port of Montreal is at last coming to her own in connection with the prime time to her own in connection with the freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that freight business, and that American ports are waking up to the fact that the prime time to her own in connection with the prime is at last coming to the position with the prime is at las of money, these improvements take
Mr. Armstrong: Would such a sertime. I am satisfied that the time is
called upon to pay the subsidy for the Mr. Armstrong: Would such a service include the transportation of any of the products of Canada?

Mr. Sift a: Freight, yes. The ships on which the estimates were made provided for a capacity of 1,000 tons of passengers from fast boats on the Atlantic hoats and 3000 tons of lantic ocean at the city of Halifax in the time is called upon to pay the subsidy for the purpose of securing this service. I the purpose of securing this service. I purpose of the expenditures which this provision is authorizing might well be cut out for the purposes of furnishing the means of this substantial time. I am satisfied that the time is called upon to pay the subsidy for the purpose of securing this service. I past years will be removed. And when the time is purpose of securing this service. I past years will be removed. And when the time is purpose of securing this service. I past years will be removed. And when the time is purpose of securing this service. I purpose of securing this purpose of securing this purpose of securing this purpose of securing the purpose of securing this purpose of securing this purpose of securing the purpos that it is not possible for the government at the present stage to go into such matters of detail as those to which the leader of the opposition refers in the first portion of his amendment.

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> The resolution of Sir Wilfrid Laurier having voted against it.

Alderman. Spare



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NOTICE.

Take notice that a meeting of the shareholders of the J. B. A. A. will be held at the Board of Trade rooms. Bastion street, on Thursday, the 23rd of July. at 8 p. m., to consider the advisability of entering into an agreement with the Imperial Trust Co.. Ltd., for the purchase of portion of lots 2 and 3. Victoria City, and for the exection of a new club between and for the erection of a new club house and to take such action thereon as may be deemed advisable and as the share-

> H. DALLAS HELMCKEN. C. G. DUNCAN, Secretary.

WOULD PRESERVE RIVERS FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK

Town is Antagonistic to Application of Vancouver Island Power Company.

Alberni, July 15.-A public meeting was held in Brandt's hall on the even- acquainted with some young man in ing of the 13th inst., to discuss the situation as developed by the applications now pending for water rights on Somas. Sproat and Great lakes, by W. Allen I Island Power Company, generally supposed to be identified with the B. C. Electric Co., on the other hand.

Mr. Allen, who holds very large timmissioner at Victoria, for permission to remove obstructions and improve the Somas and Stamp rivers to render them suitable for driving logs down. An annual rent is charged for the privilege which can be cancelled ply securing the use of the river to all that a monopoly or abuse of the privilege is impossible. Mr. Allen is spending money at present keeping a large force of men in the field to survey his timber lands. He proposes to erect a sawmill at Alberni to manufacture the logs into lumber, and the fact that he willing to spend a large sum in clearing out and improving the river, which would be entirely lost were he not to make use of it is evidence of his hona e months later the Vancou ver Island Power Company protested the application of Mr. Allen, and made application themselves for the very mprehensive powers as described in the first resolution given below. At the meeting on Monday at which there was a large turn-out considering the ort notice, the chair was taken by Jas. Thomson merchant. R. J. Burde the Pioneer News, moved the fol-

That whereas application has been made by the Vancouver Island Power | PRINCE RUPERT WILL Company to Assistant Land Commis cioner H. C. Rayson, at Alberni, for the right to divert 18,000 inches of water Stamp river and Great Centra lake, and 10,000 inches from Ash river which is a tributary of Stamp river, by dams, pipes, flumes, etc., into Sproa lake, to be returned into the Somas river at its junction with Sproat river And whereas, this practically means the drying up of Stamp river, which is the natural channel to bring down to salt water the immense timber resources round and tributary to Great Central lake, and would immediately check the development of that indus-

lowing motion, seconded by W. Porritt

And whereas, it is on the opening up of the timber resources that the future prosperity of this district in a great

try by W. Allen and others now oper-

And whereas, it is detrimental to the best interests of this entire locality that this application should be granted, meaning as it does, an almost complete monopoly of all the sources of water power in this valley;

Old and New Alberni and the above, urge that the application be re-

And be it further resolved that copand to H. C. Rayson, Alberni.

missioner of land and works for perto make the same fit for driving logs such other things as are necessary and

And whereas the said W Allen controls a large area, aggregating over 25,000 acres of valuable timber limits of \$50,000 tributary to the said rivers, which it is The Prince Rupert Brick Company his intention to bring down the rivers | Limited, with a capital of \$60,000, is as logs and manufacture at a sawmill authorized to carry on business. to be built at Alberni:

And whereas, the said W. Allen has been and is now spending large sums renching business in the district of in surveying the said timber limits, | Yale or elsewhere in the province. The giving considerable employment and capital is \$100,000. trade to the residents of Alberni, and is giving evidence of a bona fide inten- Limited, is given authority to carry on tion of establishing an industry of great importance to this neighborhood: And whereas, the application of the

tive of Old and New Alberni and the The capital is placed at \$150,000. surrounding district, does hereby most strability of granting the said appli- barges or other vessels, as its business

And be it further resolved, that cop

In speaking to the motion, Mr. Burde plies. The capital is \$25,000. gave a summary of the matter, and peinted out the difference between the of Mr. Allen, asked for no monopoly, and his operations would be of the greatest benefit to the merchants and plicants are Harvey, McCarter and tual salvage, the remainder being for H. Marcon, A. D. Cooper, and others, ceive \$1,250 each, and her husband, consequence of the exorbitant claim put covery are slight he is conscious and ships. the resolutions were put to the meeting, Roland Machin, the balance. Samuel in by the Restorer. By the time the admits that it was entirely his own when the first carried with but one dis-Roberts, of Sidney, left an estate of heavy legal expenses of the commer-fault, the motorman having fully sentient voice, while the second passed \$13.435 gross and \$9,435 net to his cial Cable Company have been paid, warned him before the accident good deal of attention and criticism was A. S. Innes, while Barnard & vage of the big ocean liner will be had been working in the mines here that the V. V. & E. railway has at last

SOCIAL CONDITIONS DROVE HIM TO STEAL

Strange Admission of Man Who Used U. S. Mail for Fraudulent Purposes.

Grand Forks, July 14.-A clever piece of detective work, which has been carried on for some time past by United States Immigration Inspector McKeehan of this port, has resulted in the bringing to justice of one W. C. Carter on the charge of using the mails of the United States for fraudulent purposes. Carter's scheme, it appears, was to get the place wherever he might be, who had well-to-do relatives in the East. He would then write to these relatives, stating that the young man was sick Sproat, Stamp and Ash rivers, and and in a eed of money for medical puroses. A is last victim was a party in on the one hand, and the Vancouver Cherryville, Kan., from whom he received a considerable sum of money in this manner. Lately United States officers have been on his track, and he crossed the Line and came to this city. By means of d'ecoy letters he was lured for publication: ber tracts in the vicinity of the Great to Danville, Wash., a small town just Central lake, applied in February last across the bornier line, where he was to the local government through the promptly nabbed by the sheriff of Ferry county. Ale made no attempt to deny the charge, and stated that so ditions made it necessary for him to steal.

HOUSE WAS ENTERED.

Sneak thieves made themselves in vidence in the city a few days ago, and got off with \$40 and a diamond pin. home is at 635 Superior street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tennent were both away Monday afternoon, but left the house securely locked. When they returned a purse belonging to Mrs. Tennent containing \$40 in cash had disappeared, as had also Mr. Tennent's diaond pin. No windows had apparently been opened nor was there any sign the basin of the upper harbor to 25 of disorder in the room whence the money and pin had been taken,

It seems probable that the thieves either became nervous or was frightened away prematurely as a quantity of jewelry was left untouched. The eves would have got another \$20 had he needed a new suit, stuck a roll of bills in his pocket when he went out. How the men got into the house has not been ascertained but it is thought that they made use of skeleton keys.

NOW HAVE ITS CLUB

Incorporation of Institution is Gazetted-Alberni Waterworks Company.

Prince Rupert is fast giving Indica tions of soon becoming an up-to-date city, the latest move in this direction being the formation of a social club on lines of the Union and Pacific in this city. This week's British Columbia Gazatte contains notice of its incorpor ation. The objects as set forth are:

"To establish maintain and conduct under the name of the Prince Rupert Club, or such other name as the members may determine, a club of a nonpolitical character for the accommoda-Therefore, be it resolved, that this tion of the company and their friends, cetica being thoroughly representa- and to provide a clubhouse and other surport the protest of W. Allen against to members and their friends all the the granting of the application of the usual privileges, advantages, convention of its labors in thus securing a decided vancouver Island Power Company, and lences and accommodation of a club." we ourselves for the reasons stated The Somass Water Company, Limited, the capital of which is placed at

\$75,000, is incorporated, its object being: "The constructing and operating ies of this resolution be forwarded by of a waterworks system for the supplythe secretary to Premier McBride, the ing of water to and throughout the unner of lands and works, incorporated locality comprising that That whereas, in February last, Wil- | being in Alberni district, Vancouver liam Allen applied to the chief com- island, in the province of British Columbia, and known, numbered and denission under the Rivers and Streams scribed as lot one (1), Alberni district, Act, to remove obstructions and other-wise improve Stamp and Somas rivers of the said district, and the doing all

> ncidental thereto The North Vancouver Company Limited, is incorporated with a capita

The Rainbow Ranche, Limited. empowered to carry on

The Review Publishing Company The Crown Lumber Company is au-

thorized, among other things, to build, said W. Allen has been protested by acquire, possess and operate factories, sawmills, planing mills, shingle mills, Therefore, be it resolved, that this pulp mills, paper mills, grist mills, flour mills and machinery of all kinds. The Globe Lumber Company, capital heartily endorse the application of the \$50,000 is authorized to carry on a gen-

ies of the above resolution be forwardCompany, Limited, is given power to The Grand Forks Fruit & Nursery ed by the secretary to Premier Mc- carry on a general nursery business of \$300,000, which was considered ex-Bride and to the chief commissioner of and in addition that of canners and cessive by the defendants. After the

rival applications. The one, that \$200,000, is given permission to take the excessive claim, and awarded \$61,over the business of the Terminal 219.53. Steamship Company, Limited. The ap- Of the above amount \$56,000 is for ac-

Robertson are acting in the latter.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE HARBOR

HARBOR ASSOCIATION APPROVES OF ACTION

Dominion Government's Good Work is Providing Better Accommodation.

(From Friday's Daily). office of Turner-Beeton & Co. There were present: G. A. Kirk (chairman), and T. C. Sorby, secretary.

The following letter was read and a copy ordered to be sent to the Times

"Ottawa 7th, July 1908. Thos. C. Sorby, Esq.,
Secretary Inner Harbor Association, Victoria B. C.

"My Dear Sorby,-Replying to you letter of July 1st regarding harbor improvements, I beg to say that the sum of \$60,000 will be provided for Victoria this year, and you can announce that fact. The sum of \$50,000 has already been voted, and I expect \$10,000 more in the supplementary estimates, etc. "Yours truly, "WM, TEMPLEMAN."

It was pointed out that the full \$60,sum was the first instalment of \$180,000 to be provided for the improvement of the harbor in widening and deepening the harbor channel to 20 feet and feet at zero low water, in accordance with plans submitted by the board to the royal transportation commission in September, 1905, and forward to and finally adopted by the federal government. This will secure a fair working not Mr. Tennent bethinking him that average depth of from 26 to 30 feet of water, and provides for the utilization of a large portion of the waste material, thus excavated, in the reclamation of very valuable land along the fore-

> It was also pointed out that the sum f \$30,000, appropriated for the year ending March 31st, 1908, had been expended in blasting out rock, deepening vation of the work before the end of relative vening.
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> next week, leaving the lighter work to the Mudlark and King Edward.
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> A largely signed petition was presented to the city council last night

> Coste, of Ottawa, a member of the international waterways commission, and and to petition the Dominion and Pro-"Your association is doing good work, and I trust that nothing will happen to need of a building of this kind, and as stop the progress which has undoubted—the block is situated right in the heart ly been realized in your harbor. The of the city the site would be an excel evelopment of our habors all over lent one. Canada, is, in my opinion, the most important question of the day. None of hem, either on the Atlantic coast or the Pacific coast, or on the Great Lakes are capable of doing much more than one half of the business which is of

The board considered the position of great work of public utility on a well considered plan which promises so much for the future commercial, ad vancement of the city of Victoria. Mill owners are already investing thousands of dollars in enlarging their mills and incorporated locality comprising that installing new machinery in readiness parcel or lot of land situate, lying and for the development of industries hitherto held back for want of adequate water approaches.

irgent necessity for some improvement the method of opening the railway swinging bridge which in its present ndition causes a serious obstruction to the free navigation of vessels en tering the upper harbor.

MANCHURIA'S SALVAGE NETS RESTORER LITTLE

Further particulars regarding the salvage award made by Judge Dole, in tions are to be specified in the agreethe United States District Court, at Honolulu, to the British cable steamship Restorer, now at Esquimalt, for services rendered to the Pacific Mail rangement. The association had at liner Manchuria, are contained in recent dispatches from the Hawaiian

The Restorer's suit brought by the Commercial Cable Company, owners, against the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., was said W. Allen, and strongly urge upon eral lumber business, including the for the salvage of the latter company's the government of the province the de- operation of steamers, steam tugs, mail steamship Manchuria, 8,750 tons as to the control of the park by the register, which went on a reef at Wai- park commission. No report was nanalo on August 20th, 1906. The Compackers and dealers in nursery sup- case had been fought in the courts, judgment was deferred until recently, The Terminal Steam Navigation when Judge Dole supported the con-Company, Limited, with a capital of tention of the P. M. S. S. Co., regarding

HEAVY FIRE LOSSES AT GRAVE FORKS

List of Insurances Carried by Owners of Burned Out Properties.

Grand Forks, B. C., July 14.-The

man who was missing after the recent fire in this city has been located, thus only one fatality occurred. The estimated loss through the fire, with the insurance carried by the different parties who were burned out, is as follows: Yale hotel, loss \$40,000, insur-A meeting of the board of manage- ance \$15,000; Victoria hotel, loss \$8,000, ment of the Inner Harbor Association insurance \$5,000; Bodega building, loss was held yesterday afternoon at the \$2,500, insurance \$1,000; Miles' secondhand store, loss \$2,100, no insurance; Smith block, loss \$3,200, insurance \$1,-000; Walker block, loss \$2,500, insuranc Alderman Cameron (acting mayor), J. \$500; V. & N. Telephone and C. P. R. A. Sayward, Capt. Cox, Capt. Grant. Telegraph, loss \$1,500, (this does not in clude the immense damage done to the system throughout the city), no insurance; Windsor hotel, loss \$7,500, insurance \$4,000; Eastern Townships bank, loss \$11,000, insurance \$6,000; British American Trust Company, loss \$2,000, ully insured; Downey's cigar store, loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,500; Province hotel, loss \$8,000, fully insured; Clarenaen restaurant, Square hotel, Salvation Army barracks, Union hotel, loss \$25,-000, insurance \$12,000; Grand Forks hotel, loss \$4,000, insurance \$2,500; Chapple building, loss \$14,000, insurance \$3,-500; Woodland's drug store, loss \$5,600, insurance \$3,800; Dominion Express, loss of books and express packages; Cochrane's law offices, loss \$500, no in surance; Canadian Customs, loss of all record papers; Co-operative building, oss \$8,000, insurance \$6,000, stock loss 000 had been secured, and that this \$7,000, insurance \$5,000; R. P. Gilpin, loss \$2,600, insurance \$1,000; Wm. Spier. loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,000; Folger building, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,000; Clark & Bower, loss \$800; Granby hotel, loss \$1,000, no insurance; S. Horner, loss \$500, no insurance; Waugh Bros., loss \$900, insurance \$300. In addition to the foregoing nearly all the fraternal societies in the city lost all their regalia, etc., as well as loses sustained by individuals who were rooming in ne of the blocks burned.

The Eastern Townships bank and the British American Trust Company opened for business yesterday afternoon in temporary quarters which were fitted up for them, the C. P. R. telegraph system is again in running or-der, the telephone company has established a new office and the long distance lines are again working but the local system will take some time to repair, as will also the city's electric lighting system in the burned district. and widening the harbor channel and At a meeting of the city council held berths at the wharves, securing the full last night the question of establishing depth in all cases of the 20 feet called a fire district came up for discussion, for on the board's plans. The new and a committee was appointed to look powerful dipper dredge Ajax is expect- into the matter and to report at a ed to be actually engaged in the exca- special meeting which will be held on

A letter was also read from Louis asking them to use their influence in securing one of the burned out blocks, ormer chief engineer in the federal vincial governments to erect a suitable public works department, who left for building on the same which could be Ottawa yesterday, in which he says: used for a post office, court house, cus-

HASTINGS PARK AS EXHIBITION VENUE

Council May Grant Five Year Lease to Association Authorities.

was held last night between representatives of the Jockey Club, Exhibition Association and the city council, with reference to the granting of a lease of Hastings park for exhibition purposes. The outcome of the discussion was an agreement as to details such as Attention was also called to the was satisfactory to all concerned, and a formal statement of the conclusions will be drawn up by City Solicitor Cowan, and presented to the council to guide the body in its future course

with regard to the park. The basis of the proposed agreement is that the council shall grant a fiveyear lease of the park to the Exhibition Association, and that this organization shall grant a concurrent lease to the Jockey Club for the purpose of its meets. Various details as to maintenance of the grounds and particular control during the holding of exhibi-

ments. Mr. Miller, of the Exhibition Asso- ton of mail and \$430,000 in gold con ciation, states that he believes his signed to Seattle banks, and two castapeople will be satisfied with the ar- ways from the barquentine Fremont, first pressed for a more extended lease, but as the exhibition directors were acting under the city council according to its charter he believed the municipal body would deal fairly with the a field of ice, Capt. Alwen says that rganization when it came to renewing the lease.

The whole agreement is subject to the opinion of City Solicitor Cowan made on this matter last night, the through Unimak pass a small boat put colicitor stating that he would present out and the steamship lay to and took his opinion to the council.

BACK BROKEN BY TRAIN.

The solicitor in the first case the actual amount cleared on the sal- Floren is 27 years old, unmarried and for two years,

NO SHORTAGE AT HAZELTON

SIX HUNDRED TONS OF FREIGHT DELIVERED

Port Simpson Cleaned Up All Cargo Offered at Essington.

All possibility of shortage in supplies or Hazelton and the interior points gle formed by 4-Mile creek and a small of gold ore has been discovered in 1 or which it is the distributing centre tributary. From the latter a flume has quartz rock near Lawn Point, in the removed by the receipt of a telegram announcing that the Hudson's Bay Koch and a waste pipe from this was running in a slate formation beneath ompany's fine steamer Port Simpson reached Hazelton on Wednesday morn- both sides of the tributary creek are very solid and undisturbed, in striking ing with all the freight that was offering at Port Essington up to her de-parture. Over 600 tons of freight have been taken up the Skeena so far this eason by the two stern-wheelers, leaven the creeks, and more than either by a be handled.

n the Skeena which have prevailed of a through service from Port Essingon to Hazelton extremely difficult. With the steamer Hazelton running rom Kitselas canyon to Hazelton durpassable and the high-powered steamson's Bay Company to keep up com- had a narrow escape, just getting clear unication by a short portage across of the buildings before they were filled the canyon. Owing to the simultaneous with water, mud and gravel. arrival of several large shipments at Port Simpson leaving Essington last To-day's reports from Kitselas can-

DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Long Entry List in Annual Event Victorians Play in South Cowichan Contests.

ment of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Davys' lease and option from the Van-Club begins to-day. The tournament will consist of ladies' and gentlemen's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. There are seventy-three entries in all. The finals for the Hayward challenge cup, given for gentlemen's singles, will peplayed on Saturday. The courts which are near the Cowichan river. and are almost surrounded by fine old maples, look extremely well at this time of the year,

The tournament of the South Cowichan Tennis Club takes place next week at the chub courts. A number of Victoria visitors have been up for practice this week and will probably play n the tournament.

The tournament will begin on Wedesday next, with ladies' singles for the Hayward challenge cup, which is open to ladies of the district only. The tournament will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with ing gentlemen were selected: A. W. singles and doubles and mixed dou-

BARROOM FATALITY.

Verdict of Coroners Jury in Vancouver Hotel Case.

he testimony of a dozen witnesses as ker, auditor, J. G. Halpenny. to the manner in which David Morrison met his death in the bar of the Palace hotel on Monday night, the cor-Manning.

Although it was stated that the har was crowded at the time of the acci-dent no witness appeared who saw the for their share in the matter. ctual striking or shoving of Morrisey by Manning. The nearest approach to direct evidence in this line was that given by Mr. Little, who said that he dian, paid a visit to Howchuckles saw Manning raise his hand toward the 9th inst., to investigate a reported Morrisey, and a moment later he saw infringement of the fishery regulations. Morrisey fall with a crash to the floor. know nothing of the affair until after the man had fallen.

HAD ONLY RAW FISH FOR THREE WEEKS

The steamship Hyades arrived Seattle yesterday from Nome with a who, when rescued in Unimak pass had lived for three weeks on raw fish. The Hyades was ten days making the voyage, two of which she was held in he encountered ice fifteen miles out from Nome and that the field extended seventy miles south. He says he passd bergs as high as the Alaska build-

While the Hyades was making the two men in it on board. They said Phoenix, B. C., July 16.—Edga-Flor- that while out tending to their lines and has just returned from his trip. the property was taken over by the en, a Swede, was the victim of they lost their bearings and could not a serious accident on the 300-foot find the ship. They drifted for three level of No. 3 tunnel. He was a brake-man on the electric railway and had and finally landed and sought food of signaled from the rear of a train for the lighthouse keepers. The keepers Bell, L. McQuarrie, W. J. Kerr, Mar-

BY RAIL TO ALDERGROVE.

reached Aldergrove is announced.

ORE IS LAID BARE

BY WASHOUT

Lead 25 Feet Wide, With Narrow Paystreak at Vancouver Mine.

Nelson, July 16 .- An important discovery has been made on the property of the Vancouver mine near Silverton, which will greatly enhance its value. The discovery was entirely the result of accident and of a most unusual kind.

The Vancouver is situated in an anjust been constructed by W. C. E. Quatsino Sound district. The quartz is led down a deep gulch. The hills on a surface of igueous rock which Last Friday a washout occurred,

caused partly by the force of water in

ng only a comparatively small amount | landslide which backed up the waters | that the new discovery will yield good of 4-Mile creek temporarily forming a The almost unprecedented conditions a small lake. There were several amusing incidents in connection with since the opening of navigation this season have rendered the maintenance and galloped down stream, returning and galloped down stream, returning unhurt after the noise of the landslide and the rushing water ceased. The Chinese employers in the camp fled up a hill side and could not be induced to ing the time that the canyon was im- descend until their query "No more come?" was answered satisfactorily. er Port Simpson operating below that The men in the cook house and bunk oint it has been possible for the Hud- house on the right bank of 4-Mile creek

Port Essington there was, for a few the uncovering on the denuded hill side appear to have a very promising fu days, something approaching a congestion but this was speedily relieved, the paystreak running through it. The new lead is at least 800 yards from the trip with every available pound of line of the nearest of the four tunnels on the property. It would probably have taken a long period of costly exon indicate that through navigation ploration to find it but for the accidental uncovering by the landslide and class of ore very much needed for mixwill be possible without interruption flood. Its discovery indicates a much ing with the refractory magnetite greater body of ore than was believed to exist on the property. The ore is of sland. the same character very high grade silver lead, which is found in the older | imity to the southeast island of Quatparts of the mine.

The Vancouver is being operated by the Le Roi No. 2 company, which took over in the summer of 1906 M. S.

NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEES FOR ALBERNI DISTRICT

Two Months in Jail for Selling Liquor to Indians.

Alberni, July 15 .- The annual meet ing of the Alberni school district tool place on the 11th inst. There was a very small attendance. Three new trustees were required and the followpen events in ladies' and gentlemen's Neill, for three years; S. H. Toy, two years, in place of A. W. Heath, who I, Victoria, installed the officers elect-bas left the district, and P. R. C. ed at the previous meeting. He was

appointed auditor. At the Beaver Creek school meeting Vancouver, July 16.—After hearing the board was constituted as follows:

J. McNeill, A. Shaw and Mrs. B. Bek-

Selling Liquor to Indians. On the 6th inst., before Indian Agent Roy English, James Feeney, Arthur On the 6th inst., before Indian Agent roomer's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict stating that the death was the result of the fall of the decased on the floor of the barroom, the accident apparently having been caused by a shove or push by Charles and the control of the alternative and was taken to Victor of the month at the Knights of the month at the case of the month at the toria next day by Constable Stephen-son, Cultus Bob of the Tsehaht band, Pythias hall. Subsequent to the installation the members sat down to re-

Personal Movements.

J. Redford, Dominion fishery guar-H. C. Rayson, government agent, left All the other witnesses appeared to by the S.S. Tees on the 8th inst. He the component parts of a new beacon will make the trip up the West Coast as with fittings, consigned to the reprefar as Quatsino crossing, from there to sentative of the department of public Hardy Bay, and returning by Vancou- works at Steveston. The light

ver and Victoria Mrs. J. R. Motion left late on the 13th | the Sandheads at the river mouth and inst, by motor car to Nanaimo, en route | will be transhipped here probably by to Regina, where her mother is seriously ill. Mr. Motion accompanied his fishing port. The parts of the beacon wife as far as Vancouver.

CATHOLIC INDIANS. Largest Religions Gathering of Its Kind Ever Held in British Columbia.

New Westminster, July 17 .- One of largest Indian religious gather ings that have been held in mbia for some time has just concluded a week's session at Williams Lake, in the Cariboo country. The pany's Lone Star mine, just across the gathering was a notable one, and several interesting religious exercises, in- The work which is being done consists cluding processions in honor of blessed virgin and the blessed sacra- mine by means of diamond drilling. So ment, under the direction of the mis- far fourteen holes have been put in the sionaries, who are in charge of the property, which is showing up well. stations among the redmen. His Lord- Two machines are at present working were William McDonald and ship Bishop Dontenwill, of this city, on the claim, the power for which is Ernest Welzer, fishermen of the barqu- and whose district includes the Cariboo furnished by a steam outfit, this being entine Fremonth, of San Francisco, and country, attended the Indian services the first time it has been worked since

REALTY AGENTS SUMMONED.

the motor to shunt back into a drift. were nearly out of supplies and could shall Sinclair and R. H. Gordon, all farmers of the valley, while the other, that of the B. C. Electric Co., asked

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The late Mrs. Eliza Machin's estate Judge Dole ruled that the costs of the muck. He was removed to the hospital, where it was found his back was were cared for on the Hyades and are ing to answer charges of an infraction Mrs. Younghusband is the sister-in-After speeches by Messrs. W. Roff, W. Mary G. and Caroline A. Mallalun, re- and not by the Manchuria alone, in broken. Although his chances for re- now about recovered from their hard- of the Trades License by-law. Ac- law of cording to the by-law every real es- husband, the British officer in India tate and life insurance agent must pay who led the British column into Thibet a license fee, while every insurance and to the capital, Lhassa, the holy npany must also pay a semi-annual city of the Buddhists. New Westminster, July 16.-The fact fee. The defendants all agreed to pay Mrs. Stewart and Miss Walker, from when the cases were called in court | the Southern States, are spending some to-day.

ACTIVE ON WEST COAST

LAWN POINT GOLD MINES LOOK WELL

Other Properties Near Quatsino Have Good Prospects.

What promises to be a very rich run contrast to most other quartz form rock seems to have been subjected to a process of upheaval and contortion and from this hopeful sign it is though results.

"If the ore should turn out as ex eturned from the Quatsino Sound dis ect, "there are ample facilities for shipment, as the strike is alm way between Brook's Bay and Quatsino Sound."

A tug has been sent up to the scene the new strike in connection with local interests, but as yet no machinery of any account has been installed ... "Near Alice lake," continued the Times' informant, "is the June group But the most important result was of gold, copper and zinc mines, which doned a few years ago by the control ling interests, as it was thought that they were too, far from the water to

be successfully operated. "One the west island in Quatsing ound there are deposits of bog iron, a

"The Yreka mines which are in proxsino Sound have been producing some very good grades of ore, which has been shipped principally to Tacoma. These mines are equipped with compression plants, ore bunkers, tramway and all necessary facilities for the handling of the ore, but development of this mine, as well as of others in that district, has been hindered by a shallow method of tunnelling, the tun nels being driven in before the ore was

properly mapped out.
"The canning industries at the entrance to Quatsino Sound have been very successful this year, handling an se quantity of hump-backed sal-

NATIVE SONS OF B. C.

New Lodge at Royal City is Duly Established. New Westminster, July 16.-The new

post, No. 4, of the Native Sons of ago, was duly established last evening at the K. of P. hall, when chief factor, George T. Fox of Post No. Bayne, one year, in place of Mrs. Wat-son resigned, D. H. Riddell was well assisted by the four following officers of Post No. 2, Vancouver: W. H. son, resigned. D. H. Riddell was re- Walsh, S. Oppenheimer, W. J. Jeffree and W. F. Edmonds. Among those who have joined the society since its inauguration are: J. P. Hampton Bole, J. P. Bilodeau, R. Bryce Brown, John Ewen Brown, Percy B. Burr, J. A. Cunningham, George L. Cassady

BEACON FOR SANDHEADS.

New Westminster, July 16.—The Trader arrived yesterday with about ninety-tons of coal and twelve tons of general freight. In her cargo were shipped from Victoria to be set up near one of the dredges going down to the were not claimed for some time, as it was difficult to find any person authorized to give a receipt from the federal authorities for this unusual con-

LONE STAR MINE. Systematic Exploration is Being Car-

signment.

Grand Forks, July 11 .- Six men are mployed on the B. C. Copper Cominternational boundary from this city. the of a systematic exploration of the

TO SETTLE AT DUNCAN.

Duncan, July 16.—Mrs. Younghus-band is spending the summer at in

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CANADA TRANSP

GREAT ADVAN POSSESSED

Major Stephens Harbor Com Quest

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1808, he said, the United States was together as a fringe of the Atlantic, be westward being an of wilderness and not a single mile of single mile of canal roads to speak of, ar the indomitable co and faith of her peop courage and con up in a hundred year ing 90,000,000 people miles of railroad, and ing from the Atlantic cause of such wondernust be sought in the persistent developm communication and Canada, on the ot the twentieth centu people, not huddled Atlantic seaboard, b from sea to sea; her by three great rails natural waterways l a canal system which annual trade develo 000: \$600,000,000 of ings in the banks, and iness with a populathat was not equalle States until her popu. 26,000,000. Added possessed the shortes tween the continent America, and Ameri by inheriting a natur tion which, if supple getic measures of tran would place her in an

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B. C. Copper Comnine, just across the ndary from this city. is being done consists exploration of the liamond drilling. So s have been put in the is showing up well, re at present working team outfit, this being has been worked since as taken over by the

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CANADA AND TRANSPORTATION

GREAT ADVANTAGES POSSESSED BY COUNTRY

Major Stephens of Montreal Harbor Commission on Question.

Canada at the opening of the twentieth century with that of the United States the indomitable courage, perseverance and faith of her people. And upon this courage and confidence had built courage and confidence had built 60,000,000. up in a hundred years a nation numbering 90,000,000 people, possessing 217,000 miles of railroad, and a country extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The cause of such wonderful development

communication and transport.

Canada, on the other hand, started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 people, not huddled together on her Atlantic seaboard, but stretching in a continuous line of prosperous provinces from sea to sea; her continent spanned by three great railway systems; her natural waterways linked together by a summer of the started and the started and the started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 was unfolding itself without our realizing what was going on; and as the lines of our transportation were extending the started and the started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 was simple to the started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 was simple to the started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 was simple to the started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 was simple to the started the twentieth century with 6,000,000 was simple to the twentieth century was simple to the twentieth century was simple to the twentieth century was simple to the continuous line of prospection was simple to the cont natural waterways linked together by flag which had been the symbol of equal a canal system which had no rival; an annual trade development of \$500,000,-000; \$600,000,000 of the people's savings in the banks, and was doing a business with a population of 6,000,000 that was not equalled by the United States until her population had reached 26,000,000. Added to this, Canada possessed the shortest water route be-tween the continents of Europe and America, and America and Asia, thereby inheriting a natural strategic position which, if supplemented by energetic measures of transportation within

would place her in an unassailable po-sition for the command of a large portion of international trade. There were three natural outlet channels for the trade of our great west -the Mississippi river, the river St. tapped, and for a portion of the year at least, would afford auxiliary means of Nelson, honorary secretary: transport for grain cargoes out of the "Our advertising campaign is prowest. Of these natural means of exit the Dominion of Canada controlled two, and by supplementing her natural inheritance by the building of the Georgian Bay canal, she would place herself to the award negition of a water route of the services of these natural inheritance by the building of the Georgian Bay canal, she would place herself to about six daily. These are principally from points in Wahington, and the stream of the services of these natural means of exit ceeding satisfactorily and the stream of enquiries, which had dropped of almost entirely before the advertises of the services and the services of these natural means of exit ceeding satisfactorily and the stream of enquiries, which had dropped of almost entirely before the advertises of the services of the serv

Touching on transportation as it affected grain, he said that if our United States competitors deemed it worth while to spend \$110,000,000 to get a waterway twelve feet deep from Buffalo to the Hudson river, and thereby make a possible reduction of the freight not about time that Canadians awakenditure of another dollar on canals they were the owners to-day of a through water route of fourteen feet draught, and could, if they supplied the terminals and the carrying power, be in an

ent the proposed \$110,000,000 on its Erie canal. The importance of an early and full ilization of our natural inheritance water transportation would be made anifest by the fact that the railways canals and rivers.

The problem of cheapening the cost only is an economy to us but more or handling the particles business lad less of a pledge regarding the genuine f handling the nation's business led the student of transportation into figares, the magnitude of which became almost staggering. Canadian railways, at the present moment, were handling annually 50,000,000 tons of freight and 5,000,000 passengers. If the cost could be reduced two cents per ton, here would be a saving of \$1,000,000 in he transportation charges of the busi-

rage daily run of a freight car in Canida to-day was between 29 and 33 miles -just a little over a mile an hour. This nted a very interesting phase of transportation question, and show- strangers more freely than ever, about d that the science of railway management had only attained a very small portion of the efficiency out of the ars at its disposal. What was the use perfecting roadbeds, reducing grades, ying 80-lb. rails, building large moful engines and strengthening bridges order to increase the length of trains adequate facilities were provided

cars differently routed to their pro-

port of Montreal a development to take care of the import and export trade of Canada, into which was being put \$4,500,000; and she was getting for that expenditure fourteen ocean berths and capacity of 150,000 tons of freight per him by a score of 3 to 1.

In the year 1907 New York was paying \$29,000,000 for an improvement scheme almost identical with our own. For that sum it built eight piers, and things, placed upon them eight double-deck Seattle steel concrete freight sheds, having an double by McKune, a passed ball and area of 120,000 square feet less than an error by Mundorff. Vancouver could those now being erected in Montreal.

Montreal's development would place do nothing with Hinrich until the sixth

He referred to the early days of Canadian transportation, and then compared the position occupied by authority to 300,000 people. Add 100,000 authority to 300,000 people. Add 100,000 as the natural increase to our own population, and we had an increase in 1907 of nearly half a million souls. If century with that of the United States at the opening of the nineteenth. In 1808, he said, the population of the United States was 5,300,000, grouped and we went on increasing at the rate Vancouver 42 32 Tacoma 36 34 westward being an undiscovered wasts of wilderness and plain. There was not a single mile of railroad, not a single mile of canal development, no roads to speak of, and no wealth; only the indomitable courage, perseverance to consider the courage of the cou

This was the great future that Canada must now lay the foundation for, that Canada must build rallways, Pittsburg 48 32 canals and ocean terminals to take care New York 47 32 of. The safety of this great future Chicago 45 must be sought in the early, wise and persistent development of her means of dividual integrity of her citizens. This Philadelphia ... 36 37 rights, justice and freedom to the least of her citizens since the British Empire began.

REPORTS ON WORK OF TOURIST ASSOCIATION

Honorary Secretary Submits

Prof. Rutherford, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, has been offered the position of deputy minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan at a salary of \$3,000. Statement to Meeting of the Executive.

(From Friday's Daily). At a meeting of the executive of the Lawrence, and the Hudson's Bay, the last-named of which would one day be on Fort street yesterday afternoon, the

n the proud position of a water route principally from points in Wahington, that would not only induce the trade of her own great west to follow its course, five-inch advertisements have been but would attract to it a very large running in the principal newspapers

hroughout July. "The advertising in the Territories a section of the Welsh residents of and in the east is also running, but this city, the object of which is to get "The advertising in the Territories serve most of the appropiration until our agents have been instructed to rethe fairs are over and the crop har-

more liable to tend in this direction, tising have not, of course, as vet produced any results. We are using the Field for the sporting and wealthy element, Canada and the Colonizer for the investor and prospective settler, and the Standard of Empire for general classes.

"Canadian advertising will cost us he United States would be after it had about \$277; American \$299, and English announced \$130, or \$700 approximately.
"The results obtained so far are must encouraging, as already the number of enquiries received daily is about SUICIDES TO one-half of the highest average numto-day could not begin to handle the reight offered, could not build fast working I confidently expect that enber ever received at the rooms last enough to cope with the growth of our produce, and could not begin to carry ever had. It must also be remembered Girl Stenographer Puts Literal and could not begin to carry scheaply as could be done by our that in each case the enquirer enalis and rivers

"Advantage has been taken of the kind offer of the provincial govern-ment and Howard Champman to distribute books and pamphlets at the Dominion fair, Calgary; at Winnipeg and at Regina. Owing to the great delay in getting started with the year's work and the consequent wait for literature, we were unable to send desired, but about twelve hundred high railway authority, that the av- books in all were distributed, and we feel that same were judiciously distri- sophical beliefs, said she desired she buted by R. M. Palmer and Mr. Chap-

man. "The rooms are being used by twenty-five or thirty daily employing them for purposes of rest or informa-

The provincial government is contin-uing the placing of reserves in the north. This week's Gazette contains L. E. Evans, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. notice that the following described M. D. Campbell and family, Vancou-parcel of land, in range 5, coast dis-ver; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drake, sr., trict, situated on the north bank of the lower Nechaco river, being two miles in width, and extending from the eastern bound and Mrs. E. Jones and child, Victoria; Thomas

Mrs. Jenkins, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jenkins, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and child, Victoria; Thomas

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Mrs. Jenkins, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and child, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and child, Victoria; Thomas

Mrs. Samuel Drake, Jr., victoria; Mr. and that everybody believes the situation is more likely to improve than retrograde, the conditions are certainly favorable in important respects for at the time or he would never have

VANCOUVER AGAIN WINS.

Seattle, July 17.-Hinrich, the Weiser, Idaho, boy, pitched one of the cleverest rteen double-decked steel concrete games seen in this city for a long freightsheds, with a storage area of time yesterday, but errors at the plate 1,500,000 square feet, and a working and in centre field lost the game for

A little timely hitting behind Hinrich in most any inning would have changed the entire complexion of

Seattle got one in the first on &

Tacoma 3, Spokane 4. Vancouver 3, Seattle 1. Aberdeen 10, Butte 4. Won. Lost. Pct. Aberdeen 33 40

Won, Lost. Pct. .549 .430 National League. Won. Lost. Pct.

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offer to winnipeg professor. our credit abroad. Corn is a product Winnipeg, July 16.-It is stated here that and beef; also giving a big tonnage to

ARCHBISHOP HONORED. London, July 16.—Cambridge University has conferred the degree of doc-

tor of law upon the Archibishop Rupertsland.

BE FORMED HERE

(From Friday's Daily).

The church would be run on independent lines, so that all the Welsh "Returns from our English adveror denomination, could join and participate in service in the vernacular Any Welsh resident could help the movement by calling on A, Petch, watch maker, Douglas street, who will be only too pleased to get their views on the matter.

A meeting of the Welsh residents will be called in the near future, and cement of the same will appear in the daily press.

JOIN HER HUSBAND

Interpretation on Her Theosophical Beliefs.

(From Friday's Daily). Chicago, July 17.-Lillian Beatrix Watkins, an East Indian stenographer and a member of the theosophical cult at Aydar, Madras, India, has killed herself because of her love for Thomas Kennedy, who also committed suicide as much literature as we would have a month ago after being married only three weeks.

Miss Watkins, following the theoshould be mated with Thomas, She was former co-ed of the university of Chicago.

B. C. PASSENGERS ON EMPRESS.

R. M. S. Empress of Britain arrived to any extent, and never does enter un-

THE WORST HAS

CLEWS & CO. GIVE OPTIMISTIC REPORT

Good Crop Prospects and Other Features Contribute to Situation.

bumper crop of 2,927,000,000 in 1906. The wheat crop is estimated at 692,790,000 bushels in excess of last year, and closely approaches the largest crop on record. The promise for oats is 1,012,000,000, a bumper yield and Pct. comparing with 754,000,000 bushels a year ago. In addition to a full grain that prudence will protect us from the injurious effects of over-confidence with abundant, prevalent estimates being which we are already too familiar. 514 abundant, prevalent estimates being 459 about 13,000,000 bales; and we have al-.424 ready secured a good crop of hay. The .423 fruit crops, too, are better than usual. dividend was hardly a step in the right direction, and a reduction in accord-There is, of course, the probability of these estimates being reduced by unance with the times would have inspired more confidence.—Henry Clews. favorable weather. July and August are often months of deterioration, and in September there is always danger of early frosts to both cotton and corn in the northerly sections of the produc-ing states. But these two leading crops are not so backward as a year ago; and .595 with larger acreage and better condi .577 tion than existed at this time in 1907 tion than existed at this time in 1907, .519 there is ample ground for hopefulness .493 regarding the crop situation. Since prices for nearly all agricultural pro-376 ducts are high, especially corn, our farmers are assured of another pros-

the railroads, and tending ere long to lower the present high and burdensome

of hopefulness as long as nature con-

Outside of the agricultural situation

regarding the steel trade had a good

effect; for while it was evidently made

as hopeful as possible, it really had a basis of facts, inasmuch as the reduc-

tion in prices stiumlated orders, and

placed the steel situation on a sounder

hasis Perhans new orders have come

n less rapidly than expected; because the railroads persist in keeping out of the market on account of crippled

financial conditions, and waiting for the

next largest consumer of iron is the building industry. And here, too, there

are hopeful and satisfactory signs of

revival. For months past the reports

of building in all parts of the country have shown declines in aggregate of

contracts varying from 30 to 45 per cent. In June, however, the reports

from 72 cities showed a reduction com-

pared with last year of only 8 per cent.

been keenest. In the entire country

there has been a reduction of fully 30

per cent, in the building expenditures

during the nast six months so that

the June returns were decidedly encour-

aging. Still another sign of improve-

ment was the decrease of \$6,000 in the

number of unemployed cars during the month of June. Railroad officials are

now beginning to emerge from their slough of despond, and to anticipate

mproved traffic returns during the

oming weeks as a result of the har-

rest and trade betterments. Another

satisfactory indication was in bank

22 per cent, compared with

clearings, which in June showed a loss

osses of 25 or 30 per cent, and over in

earlier months. The losses in bank clearings are at last becoming less pro-

ounced in the eastern cities, and more

risible in the west, showing that the

ward and should in due time be lost in

the Pacific ocean. Facts such as these

are of infinitely greater value as a basis

of judgment than all the chatter and

'mental healing' treatment of our well

meaning prosperity boomers, who evi-

dently wanted others to take risks

period for safe unloading has arrived.

or unable to assume.

steel market to touch bottom.

tinues as a special partner,

perous year. Cotton and wheat are cheaper than a year ago, but current prices still afford a liberal profit to the grower. Nothing more fortunate could happen at this time than a good har-vest, for nothing could contribute more effectually toward a general revival of business than a large and profitable ian has in a practical way had much of handling the carboys, crop. The wheat crop will stimulate railroad traffic, and the probability of

experience. Such difficult undertakings as shifting a brick building of large propertions from one street to another has been successfully carried out, the structure in question being now located that will be turned largely into pork on Yesler street in that city. Seattle to-day is as busy as ever in a muniprices for meat products. Surely the country is justified in taking on a spirit on Pike street, a business thoroughfare that was recently widened ten feet. Large buildings, including brick blocks there are also visible signs of improve-ment. Mr. Gary's optimistic interview to permit of the work being carried

RETURNED TO CITY

Years Spent in Seattle.

(From Friday's Daily).

out had to be considerably reduced in GIVES EXHIBITION OF HIS DRAMATIC ABILITY

Three Months' Sentence for Theft Affords Charles Beards His Chance.

(From Friday's Daily). Those who were present in the police court this morning when Magistrate take place on Saturday evening. Jay sentenced Charles Beards to three months in jail for theft, were treated The improvement was largely due to to an excellent attempt of dramatic the resumption of work in this city, art. As the magistrate pronounced his sentence, Beards gracefully stretched himself out on the bench in the dock and the noise of weeping that emanated from the handkerchief with which he covered his face was enough to melt the heart of an Indian cigar man. The court was relentless, how-ever, and while Beards was engaged in exploiting his grief he was called upon to answer another charge, that of being in possession of goods knowing them to be stolen. Constable Mc-Lennan, the officer on duty, poked Beards in the ribs and in an audible whisper asked him to stand up. Beards obeyed the injunction and revealed to the court a face on which there was not a trace of a tear despite the noise of weeping with which he had regaled his hearers up to the moment of straightening himself up. The charge against Beards was the

appeared for the prisoner, announcing that his client would throw himself on the mercy of the court.
The circumstances of the theft were told by Ed. D. Allan, a clerk in Bowes' drug store. Beards had come into the which they themselves were unwilling store and had asked to see the hand satchels. He had taken out a dozen to In view of all these favorable developments it is not surprising that the market took on a wider and stronger activity. At the moment the indicativity. At the moment the indicativity and the moment that the moment tions are that the present rise may be in sight but Beards brazened the mat carried to a still higher level, there be- ter out so well that he did not dare ing no hindrance in sight except the accuse him of the theft at the time. possibility of realizing which naturally After his departure, however, he made ncreases as the advance progresses, certain that the particular hand conducted by big operators who have been found in Beards' room was miss-

immense monetary resources behind ing. The matter had then been rethem. The public is not in the market ported to the police. Considering the removal of important undertook to help in the search openpolitical uncertainties, and that the ing the drawer himself and attempt-worst effects of the panic are behind ing to hide the satchel under some

and comprehensive lines, of our Reserve No. 1, easterly along the north bank of said river for a distance of Nanaimo; Alex. Stewart, Vancouver; Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Nanaimo; Alex. Stewart vancouver; Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Nanaimo; Alex. Stewart vancouver; Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Nanaimo; Alex. Stewart vancouver; Mrs. M. A. Rowe, Nanaimo; Alex. S

only one likely to unsettle business, is pretty sure to be handled in a conservative fashion and with as little disturbance to trade and industry as possible. History shows that presidential campaigns have not usually exerted the detailed detrimental influence upon business got all he wanted of them by writing that is generally supposed. It is only to them. This was the first place when some grave issue was at stake, where he had ever got real drunk and such as the eliver craze in 1896, that was the reason he had committed business had been seriously in danger. theft. He was just spending a holiday The memory, however, of such an ex- in Victoria and had let himself out. perience is lasting, and tends to un- At the conclusion of the evidence necessarily stimulate doubt when occasion suggests. The operations of market leaders are just now greatly labor," and Beards sank onto the

facilitated by excessive redundancy in bench, going through the performance the money market, which practically already detailed. Guestions

Misjor G. W. Stephens, president of the Montreal act development for Also,000 that there could not be shown that the country in the shift of the Canada was setting a port development for the Canada was setting in banking circles; a port development for the Canada was setting in banking circles; and upon the edge and upon the death of the Canada was setting of the canada was setting of the canada was setting of the products to the solid products to the work of the Canada was setting of the canada was setting of the canada was setting of the products of the was necessary to give in the shalling charges of the was necessary to give post of the was necess amounts to a considerable degree of inflation. Our banks are congested with after his little by-play he was asked

which we are already too familiar.

The maintenance of Baifimore & Ohio kinds and the tripod.

FIREMAN IS INJURED.

Jack Davis is Painfully Burned With Sulphuric Acid.

Jack Davis, a member of the fire bri-Fred. Humber Is Back After Several gade, was painfully burned yesterday tion, Nanaimo's member explained, in-Years Spent in Seattle. With Seattle enterprise this Victor- would free the men from the necessity

IN NORTHERN CANADA

cipal way, there being seemingly nothing allowed to retard progress. A striking instance was afforded of this minion Only One-fourth of minion Only One-fourth of Consumption.

> Ottawa, July 17.—The report of the ian service for five years would unwhich was presented to the House today, states that wheat may be success. fully raised 900 miles north of the international boundary and 500 miles north of Edmonton. The evidence pre- ALBERIA WILL GO sented to the committee showed the total tobacco production of Canada was four million pounds out of a total of over fifteen militons consumed. It is claimed the whole of this could be Hon. W. H. Cushing Looks for produced in Canada under improved

conditions of culture. An effort is being made in parliament o-day to get through the balance of the business so that proroguing may

APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED.

Several Are Given Positions Under the Provincial Government.

British Columbia Gazette: to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia,

of J. D. Wells, resigned. sicke, M. B., to be a coroner in and for very heavy condition.
the province of British Columbia, in Crops promise exceedingly well signed,

Alfred E. Sharpe, of Albert Canyon, fects from the depression which Columbia.

court for the Nanaimo judicial district, settled the city of Calgary will have

MARRIED IN NANAIMO.

The marriage took place at Lady-ment, when the next general election comes round. The present representasmith on Wednesday in the Roman Catholic church, Nanaimo, of Mr.

Jennie Conlin, of Ladysmith. The bride was attended by her sis- jority of Liberals as already indicated. ter Miss Mary Ellen Conlin, and Mr. Detective George M. Perdue told of John O'Connell supported the groom, ANOTHER RESERVE.

at Liverpool at 9 a. m. to-day from Quebec, with a large number of pastory of pastory of the provincial government is contin
ANOTHER RESERVE.

at Liverpool at 9 a. m. to-day from Quebec, with a large number of pastory of pastory of the present leaders will let go until a close of the present leaders will be close of the present in the dresser and as he did so Beards undertook to help in the search openbreakfast at the Conlin res The young couple visited Victoria on their honeymoon trip and have gone

on to the Sound cities. LOCKJAW FATALITY.

REACHES HOME

OBSTRUCTIONIST POLICY

Speaks of Work of

Speaking of the proceedings at Ottawa during the past eight months, Mr. Smith condemned what he termed the "obstructionist policy" of the opposition during the closing sessions of the House, and expressed the opinion that the opposition was unable to shoulder

the heavy responsibilities of govern-ment. "There being little change in the personnel of the party during the last twelve years, this fact could be easily understood." "On the other hand," Mr. Smith continued, "the government had intro duced a large amount of necessary and important legislation." This legislaof a carboy out of which he was empty-ing sulphuric acid into the tank of the migration; the extension of the lead (From Friday's Daily).

Fred, Humber, formerly of this city, but of late a resident of Seattle, came over to Victoria to-day on a brief visit to relations on Topaz avenue. Since leaving here five or six years ago, Mr. Humber has embarked in several brickyard speculations, starting no less another serious humber has embarked in several brickyard speculations, starting no less another serious humber has bather than the relation of the tank of the bounty, which would be of special benefit to the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the leavent two did to the tank of the bounty, which would be of special benefit to the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the leavent two did to the tank of the bounty, which would be of special benefit to the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the leavent two did to the tank of the bounty, which would be of special benefit to the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the leavent two did to the tank of the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the extension of the tank of the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the extension of the leavent two did to the tank of the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the extension of the extension of the leavent two did to the tank of the tank of the properties that the second transfer to the mining industry of East Kootenas; the endorsation of the extension of the leavent two did to the tank of the tank of

brickyard speculations, starting no less than five yards, three in the vicinity of Seattle, one near Spokane and one in Vancouver. He is now going north with a view to establishing a sixth somewhere in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert.

his hip in a pool of the acid, sustaining another serious burn. He was taken to the hospital where his injuries were attended to. This makes the second accident of this kind within a short while, and Chief Watson is anxious that a syphon should be provided while. restoration of the former coast regula-tions, which would prevent foreign vessels from enjoying privileges which their governments refused to Canadian vessels, and which was especially applicable to the Pacific coast trade; legislation providing for liberal railway sub-sidies, of which British Columbia obtained a substantial proportion. government also brought down legisation ratifying a treaty of trade with France, and in conjunction with the Imperial authorities, through Mr. Bryce, had arranged a boundary and fisheries treaty with the United States. Mr. Smith observed further that the

> Commons committee on agriculture doubtedly cause much satisfaction in Vancouver and Victoria, as the merchants of these two cities had strongly advocated such an arrangement,

> > A Clean Sweep of Province.

STRONGLY LIBERAL

(From Friday's Daily). Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works in the Alberta government, is in the city on a brief private business trip. As head of one of the most important branches of the provincial government of the neighboring ounced in this week's issue of the provinces, Mr. Cushing has important Albert Henry Sanderson, of Sandon, from spending the time away from his particular district. The heavy rains this year have had a very bad effect on Clifford Jenkinson, of Victoria, to be the roads of the province, the soil bea clerk in the audit office, in the place ing of such a character that when there is heavy precipitation, and fail-James Henry Hamilton, of Revel- ing underdraining the roads get in a

the place of James W. Cross, M. D., re- throughout Alberta and in fact the province has escaped any serious ef-West Kootenay, to be a justice of the vailed last year. Mr. Cushing's home peace in and for the province of British city of Calgary is growing rapidly and Hugh Hunter, of Princeton, to be a minion fair. Immediately contiguous registrar for the purposes of the Mar- to it lies the enormous irrigated land The charge against Beards was the theft of a woman's hand satchel from theft of a woman's hand satchel from C. H. Bowes' drug store, and to it he be district registrar of the supreme to be district registrar of the supreme taken up land. When these lands are nleaded guilty, George A. Morphy, who mo, J. P., to be official administrator for the county of Nanaimo, in the place of Frederick L. Leighton, resigned.

rapidly. They are being constructed mainly out of native stone with trimmings of sandstone from either Saturna or Haddington island.

Politically, Mr. Cushing save that Alberta will return five instead of only two supporters of the Laurier governdivided between the two parties, while James Dunbar, of that city, and Miss the seven who will be elected next year will in his opinion include a large ma-

convention here.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION.

BRITAIN THE PURCHASER.

London, July 17 .- The Daily Express states that it is in possession of definite information that Great Britain Ottawa, July 17.-Rome O. Vanness, will purchase the three Brazilian bat-

TRAM COMPANY'S

SOME FEATURES OF AGREEMENT WITH CITY

Original Charter Gives B. C. Electric Wonderful Rights.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The exercise of its rights in connec rock depot, has attracted attention to for a day or so yet. the wonderful powers which the B. C. ation of the terms of the agreement rethe city when the deal was put through, chose. For the past twenty years there has been comparatively little reason to guestion the terms of the agreement.

There are quite a number of provisions regarding the carrying out of the work scattered here and there through.

but judging from the activity of the company) intend to construct the company within the past few months, said tramway or lines." One of the most important additions to the company's power granted by this act was a clause giving it the right to there will be many a time between now mand the expiry of the company's charter in 1938, when the city will find itself in 1938, when the city will find itself compelled to dance to whatever tune is provided that if the compelled to the city will find itself ready for operation by July 1, 1890. It the company may whistle. The agreeent was in many ways

A Most Remarkable One.

The company was given the right to run cars, either by electricity, gas, and take the work over, the title of the compressed air or horse-power, over any or all streets of the city, simply by and wires shall absolutely determine giving the council thirty days' notice of and cease and the same shall become their intention. In the original con-tract the company was restricted to the carriage of passengers, but in the legislation confirming the agreement this last power, all the liabilities of the company is expressly given the said parties of the second part (the right to "carry passengers, freight, express and mail matter" over any or all cease and the contract shall thencethe streets that its lines may traverse. forth be null and void, and any by-law to be made touching this agreement to be made touching this agreement may be repealed." It was provided that the company should give the city thirty days' notice of the commencement of work upon any street, that the rails should be laid to a level to be submitted by the city, that the work when once started should be carried forward as expeditiously as possible, that the work when once started should be left in as good state of repair after the laying of tracks or the areaction of poles as before the work. roadway between its rails and for 18 the erection of poles as before the work inches on either side, in good condition was undertaken, "so far as same is

This agreement probably did not seem unduly one-sided to these who repre- safety should be protected during the sented the city when it was made, or to progress of the works. to the citizens generally at that time, the city then being much smaller than was no hard and fast stipulation as to it is now and the future of a tram line, particularly of an electric one, being be used on the cars. It could be either day it makes interesting reading, and horse-power." If it suited the company the fact remains that the city is now to do so it could do away with electricity to-morrow and go back to horses. have to remain there for the next thirty However, the city has nothing to fear years. Just what may be expected is in that respect. The company could well illustrated by a couple of notices which the city has received recently. One of these was in regard to the company's intention to build a spur line pany's intention to build a spur line pany line street to Mount Tolmie, for the purpose of bringing in sand, gravel and crushed rock from the latter place for sale in care and their horses (if the same be tion with the same scheme, announcing the company's intention to continue a branch along Vancouver street from delivering material from Mount Tolding, at a depot which the Lineham Mand & Gravel Company proposes establishing at the corner of View and straight of the company proposes establishing at the corner of View and straight of the company proposes establishing at the corner of View and straight of the company proposes establishing at the corner of View and straight of the company proposes establishing at the corner of View and straight of the content mie, at a depot which the Linenam Sand & Gravel Company proposes establishing at the corner of View and Vancouver streets. According to the company's agreement with the city, the latter cannot prevent them from building these lines, and to a lay mind, at the company and ample power. given to the cimpany to haul this sand, gravel and crushed rock over the city streets. The city council is fully alive might be rid of the long grass which to the situation, but is powerless to do now adorns the section between the anything in the matter or to in any rails, or at least it might be kept short way change or modify the terms of the enough not to be an eyesore and at the

November 20th, 1888, between the city ple time could be taken for feeding for Warren, Andrew Gray, Thomas Shot-bolt, Joseph Hunter and David William Higgins on the other. The mayor of mentioned in the schedule hereto on and the members of the council were 15 hours in summer and 15 hours in William Wilson, George Powell, D. R. winter, on each day, and at intervals of L. Kelly, S. T. Styles, John Coughlan and Mr. Penwell. Shortly after this Messrs. Warren, Gray, Shotbolt, Hunter and Higgins became incorporated under the provincial companies' act as the National Electric Transaction. the National Electric Tramway & or macadamized and kept constantly in repair by said parties of the second part." of the legislature following, in 1889, this part." company was incorporated by act of the application being Joseph Hunter, "23. The speed of the ca. David Williams Higgins, Maynard H. exceed ten miles an hour." this company was given authority to as the cars reach them."

Lines Form the City

limits to Cadboro and Oak Bays, Esquimalt, Royal Oak, Craigflower bridge, the Gorge, and from thence back to oria by the Craigflower road. In the following year the company was back to the legislature asking additional powers and was authorized to build lines as follows, in addition to those already provided for: nan & Ker's mill in North Saanich, the Reechy Bay and Goldstream.

After a couple of years successful operation the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Company fell on evil days, due principally to the burning down of the selection of a man to manage the used on Government street, in the city ty, his hair was long and uncombed pusiness during the time of rebuilding. of Victoria, by the telephone company. In 1903 Mr. Higgins and his associates Inquiry shows that none of the teleithdrew from the company, the busi- phone poles that were then on Govern-Electric Railway & Lighting Company, and aiready there is no one who can be transfer being ratified and the new say exactly what was the exact appearing the transfer being ratified and the new say exactly what was the exact appearing the company of the transfer being ratified and the new say exactly what was the exact appearing the company of the transfer being ratified and the new say exactly what was the exact appearing the company of the company of

Lighting Company, including the company's agreement with the city, being made part of the legislation. This Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Componing the contract from the company's stand-point is that no penalty is provided for WIDE POWERS Lighting Company, including the company's agreement with the city, being

> The original agreement which might well be considered a masterpiece from the company's standpoint was, it may be said, drawn without the aid of a lawyer, D. W. Higgins being the man responsible for it. It starts off: "Whereas, the parties of the second

part are desirous of forming a proposed line of tramways or street cars, and carrying on a general electric business in the city of Victoria," and goes on to set forth the terms of the agreement under which they may do so. The life of the agreement is fifty years, and tion with the running of a branch line it is expressly provided that no "excluto Mount Tolmie and a spur along Van- sive privileges" are provided. This procouver street from Fort to View, to give vision is all right in its way, but no other street railway system in Victoria

Briefly, the company was authorized Electric Company has in the city. This new undertaking has brought the full head wires for trolleys, or the transhead wires for trolleys, or the transsubmitted by the city engineer. The force of the company's agreement with mission of electricity for lighting or the city into prominence. An examin- power purpose along any or all the the streets on which it may lay its rails streets of the city of Victoria. Specific is made plain in the following words: ation of the terms of the agreement re-weals some interesting provisions, the effect of which was probably not even is also provided that it might also do inches on each side of the rails in as

question the terms of the agreement, out the agreement, applicable "if they is provided that if the company started have the four miles ready for operation by the time stipulated the

Corporation Could Step In company to the "tracks and rails, poles compatible" with the installation such improvements, and that the public

Under the terms of the contract there "electricity, gas, compressed air or

ast, there is express and ample power establishing 'stations' at frequent intersame time guarantee a permanent and The original contract was signed on handy food supply for the horses. Amon the one side, and James Douglas the clause relating to the service to be oria at the time was John Grant, which the said tracks are laid, at least

Some of the other clauses relating to legislature, the names appearing in the the operation of the cars are as follows: "23. The speed of the cars shall never

Cowan, Thomas J. Jones, and Dr. G. L. 24. The conductor or other person i Milne. In addition to the rights en- charge of each car shall announce to joyed under its agreement with the city | the passengers the names of the streets

"25. The cars shall be used exclusively for the carriage of passengers." The company was magnanimous in some portions of the agreement. For example, in section 31 it is provided that it will employ only "sober, careful and civil agents, conductors and drivers," and in addition the city is allowed to make any regulations as to the operation of the cars that it may desire as to the protection of the pubtic, so long as the regulations do not infringe the terms of the contract.

The final section of all however is worth engraving. It says: "That the poles used for supporting the electrical conduits shall not be

Inferior in Appearance power house, and to a mistake in to those, on the day of the date hereof. by the Victoria ment street were preserved as samples

company incorporated by act of the ance of the telephone poles on Governlegislature in 1894, all the acts relating ment street on the 20th day of Novemto the National Electric Tramway & ber in the year of our Lord one thou-

point is that no penalty is provided for pany has since then been merged in a breach of them except in the case of the British Columbia Electric Comthe company not having four miles of track ready for operation on July 1st

Favorable as the terms of this agree they were enlarged to a certain degree at least, by an act of the legislature passed in 1894, ratifying the taking over of the business of the National Electric Trawway & Lighting Company by the Victoria Elecetric Lighting Company whose successor is the British Colu bia Electric Company of to-day. For example, it is made plain beyond peradventure that the company had the right to run its cars "upon and along

Any of the Streets within the city of Victoria," the only stipulation being that the company access to a sand, gravel and crushed other company is likely to install antract to give the city thiry days' notice of their intention to lay any particular line of track and that the rails company's obligation as to preparing dreamed of by those who represented the same on "such other streets" as it good condition and repair as when disturbed by the company, for a period

One of the most important additions

to the company's power granted by this Jubilee hospital. "used exclusively for the carriage of passengers," but section 16 of the act work under the agreement but did not says: "In addition to the powers conferred by the agreement, the said company are hereby authorized and empowered to erect, construct and maintain all necessary poles wires buildings, works, appliances and conveniences connected with and incidental to the construction, maintenance and operation of the said lines of railway, and to take, transport, and carry passengers, freight, express and mail matter upon and along the said lines of railway by electric or other motive power. as the company may deem expedient subject to the approval and supervision of the city engineer or other officer appointed for the purpose by the said corporation, as to the location of all poles, tracks and other works of the

This is in effect the agreement under which the B. C. Electric Company is

ITS OWNER REMAINS

Man's Arrest for Drunkenness Prevents His Going to Australia.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Richard C. Price had a hard luck story to tell the magistrate this morndrunkenness, following his arrest at noises as were calculated to disturb the outer wharf last evening just prepatients." keeper waiting for him when he arrived in the antipodes. He had not touched a drop of drink for a year previous to last evening, when on the with the officers of the boat when they refused to let him go on board as a result of which he was arrested and now found himself stranded high and way antagonistic, were ready to codry in the Empress city.

There was nothing before the court o either disprove or confirm this story. All that the police knew was that the proval. outer wharf people had telephoned to the police station asking that an officer be sent down to arrest a drunken man. Accordingly the patrol wagon was dis-

ecupied the bench in the absence of Magistrate Jay, some concern as to whether an injustice had been done the man, but as there was no doubt of his having been drunk he fined him \$4 or in default five days in fail.

Another drunk, a young man from Vancouver, had put up \$11 bail rather than be guilty of appearing in a Victoria police court, and it was estreated. John Frost, or Jack Frost, as he is known to the small circle which acknowledges acquaintanceship with him, was charged with vagrancy, having been arrested this morning while sleep ing in a stable on Wharf street, Frost was up a few weeks ago on a similar charge when he put up the plea that he was a poor but honest working man. regularly employed in the city. He apparently, however, prefers spending his money in other ways than paying for a bed and will explain his views on this question to Magistrate Jay on Monday.

James Smart, who looks anything but smart, was arrested with Frost and the charge of vagrancy against him was also remanded until Monday. To say the least Smart is about the hardest looking citizen who has occupied place in the police court for some time. His face was unshaven and dirand his clothes were merely hanging on him, and altogether he looked a fit subject for a Weary Willie sketch.

Everybody in England gives on an aver-

ANIMALS TO BE EXCLUDED

PROTEST AGAINST CHORUS AT HOSPITAL

New Rules Will Be Enforced-Officers Elected for Year.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

No more will the house doctors and staff of the Jubilee hospital be awak-ened from slumber at 4 o'clock in the orning to attend the vociferous chorus of chickens, dogs and a certain last evening's meeting in the absence cow which lends its gentle voice to the fund of general entertainment. With was called away. ing oratory, Dr. Leeder, the nouse-surgeon rose at the meeting of the board of directors last evening and denounced the hospital menagerie while his fourteen confreres listened in awe-struck silence. After hearing "That the chicken vard be abolished and that the chicken houses burned." This last clause in effect mounting to the burning of their bridges behind them. With the hospital chickens, they must seek afresh up in fricasee to the patients of the

Dr. Hasell has a dog, and, the worthy doctor being away in England, the canine, so it appears, has not been under due control these last few weeks. At any rate much to the annoyance of the hospital people this dog has formed the undesirable habit of baying the moon and the stars or clouds when that ruminary is not in sight. So after due deliberation and a formal trial in which however, the dog was not permitted to give evidence in his own behalf, it was decided "that the dog be described as a nuisance and forbidden the freedom of the premises." Then there was the cow. chickens and the dog had led her astray and taught her the beauty of

her own voice, and she had grown so proud of it, that she could not resist taking part in every concert. So the cow was included in the indictment. The ire of Alex. Wilson against poultry at large and roosters in paricular knew no restraint. He moved by the ladies. for the extremination of all chickens within hearing distance of the hospital." But the board were We can't do away with private birds, hey cried sorrowfully enough.

Mr. Day-I move that no member the staff be permitted to keep animals Voice-Does this cover the dog and

Rest of board-It does. D. E. Campbell-Does this prevent a doctor keeping a canary if he wishes

After careful consideration the board decided that it did not. The resolutions which had been form-ulated were then passed.

A. E. Lewis drew the attention of the board to the "noises of the night," of the organization, Seattle Aerie No. to wit, slamming doors, the shuffling ing when arraigned on a charge of of improperly shod feet and such

second part (the company) shall have sailed for hospital at all hours. The nurses, was discovered that he had a brother second part (the company) shall have the convention is said the doctor, have rubber soled the convention is sion. While the convention is sion. When the delegated went to go on board last evening he shall be sufficiently for them to allow their soled in the Westing. went to go on board last evening he shoés. Victoria is the only city I know have been established in the Washing-parently he had no other relatives. M. portant arbitration is going on here. Monaghan, a close friend of the de-mitted."

medical officer. H. D. Helmcken addressed the board upon the subject of Dr. Fagan, Hall hought that from newspaper reports strength of the trip he was to take he of certain ladies' societies' meetings, had indulged in a glass or so of whis- the public might be led to believe that key. Naturally he had remonstrated the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital were antagonistic to Dr. Fagan's good work for tuberculesis.

operate with him to the best of their

ability. There was a general murmur of ap-Mr. Helmcken then moved "that this board desires to make it publicly known that it has never entertained any feeling of antagonism towards Dr. patched to the scene and Price was Fagan in his fight against tuberculosis brought to the station, where he remained until the opening of court this Dr. Fagan of the deep interest which

> efforts to take care of incurables and luberculous patients. Mr. Bolden thought that the hospital was not in a position to accept tuberuler patients. They had no room, nor ould they get the money for private

wards or a new building.
On it being explained to the satis-

tion to the noble action of parents ally and fines were imposed on a couple to the other, and received a nasty whose little son had been treated in of the members at each meeting whethe hospital and subsequently died. These people had apparently been unnot, and the money was used to buy who was standing on the sidewalk, had able to pay for the medical attention refreshments, able to pay for the medical attention refreshments, given their little boy, but had been

ommended by all. As this was the first monthly meeting of the directors for the year, there was a general election of officers which ed. The picture of an eagle on the wall gave Cort the inspiration. May Pemberton; vice-president, E. A. 13th, 1898, Secretary of State Will D. 1898, Pemberton: vice-president, E. A. 13th, 1898, Secretary of State Will D. Lewis; hon, treasurer, R. S. Day, and secretary-treasurer, F. Elworthy (all re-elected). All the numbers of the kane Aerie No. 2 was organized a few ing up he received. The boy is doing the next very series. staff were continued in their present weeks later, and the next year aeries nicely.

Dr. Leeder, the house physician, reported that '2 patients had been admitted during June, of which no less Nanaimo, B. C., Astoria, Ore., Butte, at the Empress.

a number than 63 were free patients. Mont., Helena Mont., Anaconda, Mont., ENTHUSIASTIC OVER

The matron, Miss McDonald, informed the board that donations had more than 3,000, and from that time on been received during the month of papers and magazines from Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, and a crate of strawberries from Mr. Talbot. Many Canada, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands and papers, magazines and cut flowers had een contributed by anonymous friends. The president named the following standing committees: Finance. D. E. campbell, chairman; Chris. Spencer, James Forman, H. Dallas Helmcken. Wm. Mable, Thos. Shotbolt and R. S. Day.

House: Alex. Wilson, chairman; H. E. Newton, E. A. Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, J. W. Bolden and Martin. Grounds: J. W. Bolden, chairman; H. D. Helmcken, K. C., Thos. Shotbolt,

and G. H. Brown. The secretary was instructed to call for tenders for the year's supplies of and Spokane closley bunched, food and fuel

DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Duncan, July 17 .- The afternoon was pleasant yesterday, the first day of the annual open tournament at the Dun-Dr. Leeder's scathing indictment, R. can tennis courts. Between fifty and S. Day moved the following resolu-sixty visitors watched the play. The following were the results: Gentlemen's Singles.

Barclay beat Morten 6-3, 6-1; Hincks can 8-6, 8-6; G. Brakespeare beat Macfor ground to scratch in or be served 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Stepney beat Lloyd 6-0, 6-0; through the heart. Townsend beat L. Brakespere 6-3, 6-1.

> Robertson and Allington beat Miss Scott and Hale 6-1, 6-0; Miss N. Robertson and L. Brakespeare beat Mis-

Gentlemen's Doubles. Jewell and Lomas beat Townsend and Kingston 6-0, 6-3; Allington and Hassell beat Maclean and Duncan 6-1. 7-5; Hincks and Stepney beat Hale and Scott 6-3, 6-0.

Ladies' Doubles Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Phipps beat Miss Duncan and Miss Stevens 6-3, 6-1. The tournament will continue until Saturday evening. To-day the bachelors of the club will be the hosts at afternoon tea. To-morrow lunch, as well as tea, will be served at the courts

ORDER OF EAGLES TO MEET AT SEATTLE

Tenth Annual Session Grand Aerie of a Giant Organization.

Seattle, July 18 -The tenth annual session of the grand aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will be could not well be touched for over the Marama and was now on its way the house committee who will bring to Australia, and he had a job as book. The resolution was then referred to be hung on the principal streets and a cquainting him with the circumtors were selected in accordance with gigantic illumination plan will be carstances and asking for instructions as an order in chambers made by Mr. ried out. The slogan, "Welcome Home" to the disposal of the body. will be displayed in conspicuous places. About \$30,000 will be spent for the en- and was very well known in the city tertainment of the visitors, and \$2,500 especially among the mining men. will be given away in prizes for the best bands, lodges having the greatest number of members at the cor most handsome banners, and there will he many individual awards. One of the features of the gathering

will be the parade, which will take place on August 13th. It will be the most magnificent and imposing spectacle He Passed a Restless Night at ever witnessed in the Northwest. Bands from all parts of the country will be in ine, including the famous Boston and Montana band, of Butte Montana, and the crack Kansas City band. There also will be bands and fife and drum corps from Washington, Oregon, Mon-tana, Utah, California and Colorado cities. Military bands from Fort Lawton and the Puget Sound navy yard morning.

it takes in the success of his work,
The case gave W. W. Northcott, who
occupied the bench in the absence of
operation with the government in it:

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participate as well as every band in Seattle.

With the convention in session on the tenth anniversary of the birth of the lodge, much interest is attached to the start of the organization. It will be ten years ago on August 12th that the theatrical managers of Seattle met to On it being explained to the satis-faction of all present that the board discuss some business matters. The of the street, neant to co-operate with Dr. Fagan brought up on the tide flats. Seated on the government, from whom they and the government, from whom they on a lumber pile near the Moran ship-expected the necessary financial aid, building plant, they soon were engaged in a banter. In a spirit of jest, officers were elected of the "Seattle Order of the orde Mr. Wilson drew the board's atten- Good Things," and they met occasionther they deserved the assessment or ly shook up. Joseph Hall, a little boy At a special meeting of the new or- gravel.

the Oak Bay district, was warmly organization a permanent one were cape from falling through, mmended by all.

The fender saved the bod were instituted in Tacoma, San Fran-

The total number of days stay was 1839.

Sacramento, Cal., and Everett, Wash. In one year the organization's mem bership increased from a handful to the growth of the lodge has been phenomenal until now it has 1,800 lodges scattered throughout the United States, Visitor to Vancouver Tells of the Philippines with a membership of more than 350,000. Enrolled among its membership are numbers of prominent men in the United States, the most distinguished being President Roosevelt Several members of the United States senate belong to the order, as do nulargest number of members, and Seattle is a close second, with Kansas

E. A. Lewis occupied the chair at FAITHFUL DOG

WATCHES BY CORPSE

Nelson Miner Shoots Himself Through Heart in Deliberate Fashion.

Nelson, July 17.—A shocking suicide work well under way by the end of occurred here on Tuesday morning on the month. Lethbridge itself is in beat Rivaz 6-3, 6-0; Freeman beat Dun- the Granite road at about 5:30, when great shape. A fine new public an old pioneer of this district, Joseph school, a court house and a Presbyterlean 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Jewell beat Kingston Chipman, deliberately shot himself

Mixed Doubles.

be that the deceased had come into ed and an opera house of brick and Nrs. Phipps and Barcley beat Miss

Nelson for the celebration on July 1 stone is projected. The construction Duncan and Morten 6-2, 6-2; Miss A. and 2 and since that time had not been of the new bridge, which is to cost himself. He had been working the two million dollars and adjacent rall-Full Moon claim for some months past | way work is pouring a good deal of and had employed upon it a couple of money into the place. Stevens and Cripps 7-5. 6-1: Miss N. men regularly, only closing down the "To the north of the Belly river. Robertson and L. Brakespere beat Mrs. workings a week or so ago. On Mon-Maitland-Dougall and Maclean 6-0, day night he came over to the house of tion as been taken up or purchased, a neighbor, John McDonald, and complained that there were too many peo- country is under ple and noises about his little shack is no doubt but that no district in and asked permission to sleep there. the wheat country can make a better This was readily granted. The follow- showing than that of which Lething morning McDonald got up at 4 bridge, Magrath and Sardton are the o'clock to feed and milk his cows. centres. As a matter of fact, Magrath Chipman got up also and presently claims the palm, with an average crop went away to his own shack, saying he | yield of 45 bushels to the acre. wanted to change his clothes and that he would come back for breakfast. tended and a large new tract is being McDonald saw him alive.

It would seem that Chipman went irrigation, but where the across to his shack, which was about a been judiciously handled the crops quarter of a mile away, and did change have been considerably increased. his clothes. He also took from the "Several good coal properties shack a buildog revolver and then being opened. The Diamond company started back to the place where he had property on the Belly river, six miles spent the previous night. But he never from Lethbridge, is about ready for reached there. About half way he business. A modern plant is being stepped off the wagon road upon which he was walking for a pace or two and lage has already sprung up. Shipping putting the muzzle of the revolver will be commenced when the C. P. R. against his heart pulled the trigger. bridge is finished when the output to Some neighbors hearing the shot, came running to the spot and found Chipman Across the river is the Royal Colliery

Word was sent into the city at once This concern has contracts with Spo and Constable Jensen and the coroner, Dr. Rose, went out to the spot. There duct. they found the body lying undisturbed at the side of the road. Indeed, it VICTORIAN IS held in Seattle on August 11th to 16th, was stationed a half grown terrier pup who threatened to bite anyone that dared to disturb its master. The cor oner narrowly escaped a severe bite i 1, will be the biggest in the history of the attempt and Jensen forthwith shot the organization. Fifty thousand delegates from all parts of the United to bring the body into the city where

Deceased was about 52 years of age company, F. J. Hart for the owners.

THOMAS HARMON HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

the Jubilee Hospital.

(From Saturday's Daily.) While a Willows beach car was deending a hill near the Cadboro Bay grocery, five hundred yards from the unction of the Oak Bay and Willows beach line, on Fort street, about 7.15 the steamer J. C. Bruce, that is being last evening, the motorman heard the put on the New Westminster-Ladner front axle suddenly snap. He applied and Steveston route by Captain Bruce. the brakes and opened the sand box, but the car was travelling at a considerable speed, and jumping the ploughed up the gravel of the roadway and bumped into the fence at the side the vessel and visited all

There were fifteen passengers in the car, including Chief of Police Langley and Thomas Harmon, a well known Mr. Harmon, who is an elderly man, was thrown from one end of the car

supplying the hospital with milk ever since.

The action of these parents, who live

At a special meeting of the new or der on March 12th, 1898, one year after the memorable session on the lumber in the centre of the car flew open and a couple of passengers had a narrow es-The fender saved the body of the car

LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT

Prosperity Near Alberta Town.

Vancouver, July 17 .- "The Lethmerous governors of states, scores of bridge country is the most wonderful congressmen and leading business and farming country that I have ever seen professional men of the United States. Really, it is impossible to exaggerate San Francisco ranks first with the its capacity as a grain-growing country. The town now has a population City, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Portland within the next two years."

Exceedingly enthusiastic is F. C. Hyde, a business man of Lethbridge, who passed through Vancouver to-day on his way to Victoria. Mr. Hyde declares that the wheat country is going ahead by leaps and bounds, Specially on the subject of the wheat crop, he said:

"Many of the farmers expect to have their fall wheat off and a new crop in by the third week in August. In some cases they are starting now to cut, and certainly will have the ian church are now in course of non-The facts of the case would seem to struction. A new hotel is being erect-

"To the north of the Belly river,

"The irrigation scheme is being ex-This was the last occasion on which brought in the radius of the plans. This year there was no great need of "Several good coal properties are

on which much work has been done. kane people to dispose of its entire pro-

RESPONDENT IN CASE

Given to Railway on Mainland.

New Westminster July 17 -- An im-Justice Martin, F. J. Coulthard for the and Charles W. Craig, barrister, of Vancouver, as independent arbitrator. Mr. Craig presided and counsel engaged for the respective interests were J. E. McMullen and W. E. Burns. A considerable amount of evidence was called to obtain an estimate of land in the vicinity of that in quetion, and plans of the city going back to the days of the Royal Engineers survey

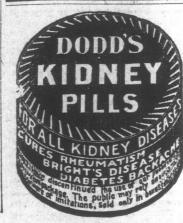
FRASER RIVER SERVICE.

figures were stated of the values ask-

ed or offered. The arbitrators have

till September 1st to announce their

New Westminster, July 17.-Mr. Thompson, chief inspector of hulls. came over from Victoria to inspect late of the Robert Dollar line. The J. onsid-rails mail, and vesterday Mail Inspector Mc-Lead of Vancouver made a trin on points between here and Steveston. The placing of the Bruce on this run makes the second new river service inaugurated from New Westminster this summer, the W. J. Kerr, Limited, having recently put the "Kerland" on the run between New Westminster and Langley, making the trip each way daily.



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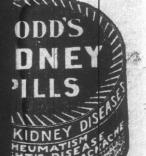
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NURSING HOME-Private and comfor able rooms, with best of care and attention. 2026 Fernwood road. Tel. 981. MISS E. H. JONES. 731 Vancouver St.

Painter and Decorator JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ava., expert paperhanger and decorator; rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs. Estimates. Write or telephone AI589.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR FRANK MELLOR one 1564 901 YATES ST.

Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Lid., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. G.

Scavenging

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office 1709 Government St. Phone 23.

Second-Hand Goods

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

WANTED Scrap brass, copper, since lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottless and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336.

UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass paintin of all kinds. Bulletins Show Cards Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Works 721 Pandora. Phone A476.

Stump Pulling

TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented and made in Victoria, more
powerful than any other ever made,
catches from one to twerty stumps in
one pull. Most surprising to all wno
have seen it work and is just what the
farmer and contractor needs. Will clear
up a radius of 330 feet round without
moving; can be removed with ease in
thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whether your land is hilly or covered with
green or old stumps. Those having land
to clear should have one of these. Apply
466 Eurnside Road.

Teaming

TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating, 17 Putmas street. Phone A1439.

Truck and Dray

TRUCKING Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.

Watch Repairing

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

Wood

JUST ARRIVED

Large shipment of Chinese Ponges Silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cot. ton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quantity required, at lowest prices.

78 and 50 Cormorant Street, Next the Fire Hall. WAH YUN & CO.

Houses to Rent

FOR RENT-Two-storied house, sound and comfortable, with large lot; \$16. Apply 1118 Hillside avenue.

TO LET-Furnished house, on Florence road, \$30 per month. Apply Beaumont Post Office.

TO LET-6 roomed modern house, new, hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., with spacious grounds on Gorge waterfront. Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gorge Park.

Houses for Sale

noms, all sewer connections, elect ght, adjoining Dallas road, close ar line. Apply on premises, 147 awrence street, or to owner, T. turgess, 564 Dallas road.

FOR SALE—8 room house, grocery store and barn, for \$2.700; \$1,700 down, \$30 per month. S. Bugslag, Lampson street, E. & N. crossing.

SMALL, GOOD HOUSE wanted to rent by careful tenant, or share larger one, with garden preferred. Box 468, Times Office.

WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size 50x120, fine soil, ne rock, water main alongside, \$200, en very easy monthly payments at 5 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave. FOR SALE—Nice lot, close to Douglas street car line, only \$275. Apply P. O. Box 551.

LOT-Esquimalt road, \$750; 16t acres, Cadboro Bay; 2 good lots, Wieteria West; good lot, with fruit trees, Park, \$804 Hodgson, 1323 Douglas street, upstairs. SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acre good land, all clear, fenced with wife 4 mile from Sidney station, 4 mile from achool, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 488, P. O., Victoria.

Lost and Found

FOUND-Near Rock Bay, medical case. Owner can have same by applying at Times office.

LOST-Pearl pin, either en Belcher, Cook, Fort, Government or Yates streets. Finder kindly return to this office and receive reward. LOST OR STOLEN—White English set-ter, answers to name Kelso, had leather collar on with name C. H. Wilson, 1227 Hillside Ave. Suitable reward will be given for return or information leading to his recovery to 1227 Hillside Ave.

glasses in case. Leave at Times Office FOUND-Near Willows beach, lady's Eton jacket. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. LOST—On Niagara street, about 5.30 on Monday night, an Indian hat. Will the finder kindly return to Stewart Williams & Co., Fort street?

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale

FOR SALE-Rubber tired buggy, up-to-date and in AI condition, cheap. Apply to Box 469, Times Office. FOR SALE—Baby carriage, almost new. Apply 1040 Yates street.

HORSE FOR SALE. Apply Joe Moses 600 Gorge road. FOR SALE-10, 20 or 20 Nootka Marble shares, at a bargain. Box 339, city. FOR SALE—Light harness. Apply Box 345, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 474. Times Office. FOR SALE—An up-to-date shooting gallery, flying pigeons, organ, 5 guns, etc., etc. Apply 121 Fort street.

FOR SALE—Horse, rearly five, quiet in single or double harness; also good horse for general work; transfer busi-ness for disposal through illness. 835 Pandora. SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c. pair regular \$1. Men's shirts, 86c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room No. 528 Bastion Square, Open atternoons FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 232 Louglas street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-Loan of \$500 at 10 per cent on property. Box 470. Times office. WANTED—A young man with \$200 to buy a half interest in a clean paying business in this city. Times Box 465.

WANTED-Pupil to the sign painting business, small premium. Box 447, Times Office.

Miscellaneous

firm on salary and commission; m have references as to previous char ter. Address F. J. H., Times Office:

EXPERIENCED SHOE CLERK, stock-

keeper and buyer, desires position; re-ferences furnished. Address Box 467.

NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 831 Yates street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew; 1126 Johnson street.

MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Limited.

THE LATEST sheet meral electric signs.

J. Market, maker. Victoria, B. C.

OIL STOCK-1,000 at 65; 500 at 70. This is your chance for a first-class speculation. It's going up. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bidg.

Property Wanted

WANTED-Property, with cabin, in hunting and fishing country. State price, Box 429, Times Office.

Property for Sale

HAVE YOU \$400 and can you spare \$25 a month? We have an \$1,800 home on these terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., TO LET-6 room house, Uplands, Cadboro Bay road, 10 minutes car terminus, fruit, sea view. P. O. Box 60, city. A POSITION IS OFFERED to a trained office man capable of doing all detail work, and who is also good inside sales-man, by a real estate and insurance TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seaview, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

FOR SALE-Pretty bungalow, new, well built, five rooms, hall, bath, pantry, ho

FOR SALE—3 lots, Ross Bay; 2 lots, Davie; 1 lot, Carroll, 2 lots, Duchess; 1 lot, near Park; cottage and 2 lots, Victoria West; 3 lots, Victoria West; 1 lot, Esquimalt road; 4 lots, James Bay, etc.; cheap. Empire Realty Co., 610 Yates street.

A SNAP-Pandora avenue, seven roomed house, bath, all modern, \$1,000 cash, bal-ance to suit purchaser. Box 396, Times Office.

Houses Wanted

FOR SALE—One acre land, just outside city limits, all in fruit and garden, with 6 roomed house, outbuildings and good well, horse, wagon and harness; a snap for cash. P. S. Macdonald, Maple St., off Tolmie Ave., after 5 p. m.

ACRE, OPPOSITE HOSPITAL \$1,900, terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. WANTED-To rent, 4 roomed house, with-in 3 miles of centre of city, Apply Box 394, Times. FOR BARGAINS in Port Angeles real estate, call on W. C. Shelden, 545 Bastion street.

FOR SALE-Income property on Fort street (houses); also lots. Apply 632 Montreal street. TIMBER-Before buying or setting timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-ave billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1658.

Rooms and Board

FO LET-Large front room, house and furnishings new, phone, etc. 143 Gov-erament street, near Park,

FURNISHED ROOMS Single front rooms, \$6.50 per month, or sufficulties light housekeeping; central. 1219 Cook street. GENTLEMEN will find very comfortable board and lodging at "Mapleimrst," Blanchard street. Everything up-to-date and charges moderate. Rooms to accommodate 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone, bath.

TO LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board, in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road.

TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, piano and phone. Bellevus, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. TURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beason Hill. Mrs. K.

Stores to Let

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-An improver. Apply London and Vancouver Bakery, 705 Fort St. TEACHER WANTED—For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work. Box 389, Times Office.

WANTED Lady teacher for Sahtlam school, salary \$40 per month. Address P. Auchinachie, Secy., Duncans, B. C. WANTED-Cirl to wait on table. Apply St. Francis Hotel. WANTED - Hand ireners. Standard Laundry, 841 View street. WANTED-A girl. Apply Mrs. Pendray, 856 Pandora street. VANTED—Immediately, young woman to assist with house work and go with family to sesside residence for next two months. Apply 1039 Pandora street.

DRESSMAKING MADE SLASY—At the school of ladies' dresscutting and design, Simplest method in the world Call and see it demonstrated. Anyone can learn. 718 Humboldt street.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesda 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, 1, 0, 0, F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Downlass street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hail, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 689 Burnside road, city.

K. OF F.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall cer. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. CTORIA, NC. 17. K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday, D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT. No. 5935, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LCDGE, No. 1, A. 0. U. W. meets every second and tourth Wednesday in month at A. 0. U. W. Hall, Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisement

WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving of "Want" advertisements of the Daily Times will be found at the following ad-

dresses:
T. Redding, grocer, Catherine St., Victoria West.
F. W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd. and Douglas St.
odds' Grocery, Esquimalt.
T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junchroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James

Park streets.

Advertisements left at any or the above depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly and for the same price as if left at the

\$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates and full information on application to REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-

ADA, 1906. Chap. 115.

NOTICE. The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria; British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 128, Block B., and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria.

A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1908.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B. C., Victoria, B. C., June 19th. 1908.

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I, Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hotel, Keeper, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1968. as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Rargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanalmo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1968. CITY OF VICTORIA:

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-

MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA: Rock Bay Hotel, Bay street, Victoria sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 9th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for transfer of the retail liquor license no held by me for the said Rock Bay Hote to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria City, British Columbia.

Dated this sixth day of July, 1908.

NILS HANSEN.

Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice on the 26th June, 1908, the interest of Charles James Leakey in the E. i of Sections 2 and 3, Range 4. W. i Section 2, Range 5, and S. i of Section 3, Range 5, Cowichan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the said lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 30th June, 1904

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator.

Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chap. 115

por Sale—Accordeen, \$2.50; boxing gloves, \$3.50; pocket camera, \$7.50; cow-boy hat, \$3.50; small leather valies, \$1.50; cow-boy hat, \$1.50; The British Columbia Marine Railways

HOLMES & GREEN

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST., PHONE 1698.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL Small deposit, balance monthly.

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST.

CHEAP LOTS

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. JUST OFF

DOUGLAS STREET,

TO CAR LINE, \$325.00 PER LOT.

BALANCE \$10.00 PER MONTH. 20-FOOT LANE AT REAR.

WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd. 1236 GOVERNMENT ST. (Upstairs). Phone 1062.

TO RENT-MODERN 12 ROOM HOUSE, with furnace and large basement, cement sidewalks, spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing the Gorge Arm, stable at back of lot; long lease can be obtained if desired. This place can be secured now for an exceptionally low figure. FOR SALE-HALF-ACRE LOT in

Bay. E. B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North FOR SALE-12 ROOM HOUSE, all ort SALE-12 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, 8-foot basement large lot with lake, centrally located, near Beacon Hill Park and close to proposed new extension of car line, easy terms * GOVERNMENT STREET.

> FOR SALE-TWO EXTRA LARGE LOTS on Davie street, beautifully treed with small oaks, price now re-QUEEN CHARLOTTE TOWNSITE now

ing much valuable information on the resources of the Queen Charlotte Isl-INSURE YOUR HOUSE AND FURNITURE IN THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. FOR SALE. Sooke Harbor.

FINE SEA FRONTAGE At Esquimate TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large wars-houses, in good condition, on easy tarms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with in stores, bringing in good rentals.

TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, cent \$120 per month. 8½ ACRES—On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap.

C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT. DUNCAN. VANCOUVER ISLAND B.C.

For further particulars apply to above

OFFERS FOR SALE.
BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO,

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley. WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA. TION AND PARTICULARS

9 & 11 TROUTCE AVENUE 121-SOUTH TURNER STREET,

LEE & FRASER

630-GORGE ROAD, furnished \$36

2609-THIRD STREET, 6 rooms \$20

1602-QUADRA STREET, 8 rooms..\$50

said work should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-Law" and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said by-law, upon the said work of local improvement, giving statement showing that the amount chargeable in each case against the various portions of real property benefited thereby, and their report having been adopted by the Council on the 29th day of June ultime:

Notice is hereby given that the reports in question are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER.

Victoria, B. C., July 2nd, 1908.

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R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890. 620 FORT STREET

FOR SALE. TWO LARGE LOTS. ADMIRAL'S ROAD,

PRICE \$700.

VICTORIA, B. C.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE ORCHARD AND GARDEN. CALEDONIA AVENUE, PRICE FOR ALL,

FIVE ACRES. FRUIT LAND AT GORDON HEAD. PRICE \$300 PER ACRE.

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING. FACING WATER. MOUNT BAKER AVENUE. OAK BAY.

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PRICE \$3,000.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. LIMITED.

NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, EAST END. AND GOOD LOT. Can Be Had on Easy Terms.

Your Choice of Two. In James Bay, Close to Sea. Easy Terms, HALF ACRE.

FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach. Very Pretty Spot. SECOND STREET.
SIX-BOOMED HOUSE.
Lot. Front and Back Enfrance.
Modern, Every Respect.

FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN COTTAGE. Garden Full of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc.

This Is Cheap.

SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120.

Modern Every Respect. Terms Quarter Cash. S. A. BAIRD

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA WEST, opposite school-FOUR ROOMED COTTAGE, modern THIRD STREET-LOT 50x188 \$3,850-SIX ROOMED DWELLING, all modern conveniences, lot 50x141, Work Estate.

GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY.

Phone A902. P. O. Box 455,

TO RENT-FIVE ROOMED FURNISH-ED COTTAGE, per month

FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property.

THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price. \$3,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE. chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

LOTS-50x132% each, Oak Bay ear line;

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS
To insure quick sales of properties should
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Enlargements from films or prints to any size. Finishing and supplies for amateurs Nodaks for sale or him. PHONE 188A. SOM GOVERNMENT ST.

For health's sake these should be the purest. They will be if you come here for these: SCHILLING'S BEST COFFEE, ground while you wait, abso-

PURE CREAM TARTAR BAKING POWDER, per tin, 25 45c and\$1.25

> JEWEL TEA IS PURE TEA An unrivalled blend, per lb., 40¢

W. O. WALLACE The Family Cash Grocery Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

Phone 312

SWIMMER DROWNS

IN "MARATHON" RACE

cago Contest See Sad Accident.

Chicago, July 20.-One contestant was drowned and haif a dozen others hundred thoroughbred horse breeders, were seized with cramps and rescued land owners and business men of this with difficulty during the first annual section met here on Saturday to take "Marathon swim" of the new Illinois action to protect racing interests in Athletic Club in the Chicago river on Kentucky from adverse legislation, The Saturday. The water proved far too meeting was an outcome of the new teen of a field of sixty managed to finish the two-mile course.

A. G. Freese, 55 years old, was seized with cramps and drowned near the Madison street bridge, in view of thousands of spectators. The race was won by S. C. Jenckins of the new athletic club. His official time was 44.41 2-5. None of the out-of-town contestants

When Freese sank he had covered about two-thirds of the course. He was the oldest contestant in the event, and for years has been noted as a distance swimmer at the local beaches. Fully 100,000 persons watched the race, lining the banks and crowding the bridge from the start at the life-saving station at the mouth of the river to the Twelfth street viaduct, on the south branch of the stream, where the course ended. The greatest crowd was near the Madison street bridge, and although several men plunged to aid Freese he sank before any of the rescuers could reach him. The body was recovered later.

ILLNESS OF ACCUSED.

Berlin, July 20.-Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg was either insensible or in a condition of semi-consciousness for

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN VANCOUVER REALTY

Brisk Movement is Foreshadowed as Result of Good Crop Report.

Vancouver, July 18.—Real estate and obedience to their parents. He dealers declare that the confidence touched lightly on some of the difficulties met with by the missionary—pacial conditions which are prevailing throughout the Dominion and the States, is making itself locally evident in the revival of interest in the realty throughout the Dominion and the States, is making itself locally evident in the revival of interest in the reality market to an extent hitherto not reached this year. All the dealers interviewed were agreed that a good movement was on though some could ascribe no cause for it. The consensus of pointion of those looking behind the states of the states, is making itself locally evident in the reality day in the revival of interest in the reality then blamed that the patient died under the blamed that the blamed that the patient died under the blamed that the Lusitania that is what the Lusitania that is what the lusitania and the Lusitania that is what the been producers of this creaties of friends. The wedding, as to the difficulty, and I said that it has not yet been proven that these two affording cheap transportation rates. The farmers will realize by the producers of this countries that is what the Lusitania that is what the dealers. The extreme conservation of these producers of this creaties of the flowed in patients of the former was of the dealer opinion of those looking behind the fully of the good that was being ac-

A feature of the market, which is classed as a future, is that afforded by the large number of tourists now in Vancouver, Many of these are moneyed men who have heard a few things out the city but have never actually seen the location or understood the firm bases on which its hopes for advancement was founded. Such parties drop into the real estate offices of the city every day, Invariably the brokers are able to put in the possession of their visitors such telling points in favor of local investments that, taken with seeing for themselves the situation here, leads to the belief that they will come back later on buisness trips.

DIES FROM WOUNDS.

Fight With Outlaws in Philippines Proves Fatal to U. S. Lieutenant.

Manila, July 20.-Lieut, Barr, who was wounded in July in an attack on outlaws at Cota, on the island of Mindano, has died from his wounds. Lieut. Barr and Whitney, commanding a de-tachment of constabulary, stormed Cota which was occupied by the out- can turn his hand to building a house Fourteen of the outlaws were killed and two more were cap-

An embalmed body is called a mummy because "mum" is the name of the wax his work in China, used by the Egyptians.



BREEDERS CONDEMN

ANTI-GAMBLING LAW

Thousands Who Attend Chi- Kentucky Business Men Decide to Protect Their Racing Interests.

Lexington, Ky., July 20.—Several cold for the swimmers, and only seven- | racing laws in New York and Louisiana. Col. E. F. Clay, a member of the state racing commission, who issued

the call for the meeting, presided. Many of the leading business mer spoke before the gathering. Both Gov. Hughes, of New York, and the manner in which the anti-racing law was being enforced at the race tracks were condemned. A committee was appointed who will meet here next Saturday to draft a constitution and by-laws for the organization of a "Personal Liberty League," similar to that formed in New York.

POWER OF THE GOSPEL IN CHINA TO-DAY

Dr. Menzies Delivers Interesting Address on Results of Mission Work.

Pender Island, July 18 .- The arriva

of Dr. Menzies by the steamer Iyo Maru at Victoria, has already been mentioned in the Times. Dr. Menzies a condition of semi-consciousness for mentioned in the Times. Dr. Menzies menz condition was worse, but his physicians announce that his life is not in immechurch on Sunday on the Chinese and conditions viewed from the mission ary's standpoint. In brief, incisive sentences he pictured the Chinese with his conviction of the vast importance of his own country as "the greatest in the world." His dim knowledge, geographically, leads him to think this, and that all other countries are at best tributary to it in importance. He spoke of their civilization dating back long before the time of Abraham Their reverence for learning and philo and their ambition to excel in these, the highest positions being given as a reward. He referred to their filial love tients brought him when in a dying

> means of travel. He says their roads are extremely bad and travel over them laborious and uncomfortable. He says these people are capable of strong attachments, and of deep gratitude for what is being done for them, as shown in encouraging instances, and he sees

Dr. Menzies says little of himself and

great possibilities ahead of them as a

Needless to say the doctor was very nuch taken with this land of summer sunshine and flowers. He said what npressed him most was the great Menzies and family leave to-day on the teamer Iroquois.

LADYSMITH'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

Ladysmith, July 18 .- More rapid progress is being made with the new post office buildings just at present. The office buildings just at present. The outside walls are almost up for the first story, and it is now possible to form some idea of what the appearance of the building will be when it is fin
The courseless are come to this is not such an idea too small for grown the shipments from Rossland mines for up men? Let me comfert my hon. George did not express any surprise; friends opposite by telling them that it of the building will be when it is fin
Star, 2,780; Le Roi, 1,080; Le Roi Two, certainly does mean cold storage, for seen the resolution. He did not say that the later was new to him.

GOLDEN SANDS AT WRECK BAY

COMPANY TO COMMENCE **OPERATIONS AT ONCE**

Rich Metal is Found in Paying Mr. Foster's Efforts to Ridicule Quantities 40 Feet Deep.

Ladysmith, July 18.—As the result of here by John Stewart, the west coast of the Island is to have an important old mining industry.

of February. Mr. Myles has always heen satisfied that the beach sands and the gravel dune behind held gold in more than paying quantities. The samples which he sent to Messrs Og-den, the Denver assayers, yielded an Some Hon. Members: Oh. unprecedented proportion of gold, and there was little or no trouble in attracting the interest of capitalists. After many weeks of negotiations Mr.
Myles finally got an offer from some rican Mining & Machinery Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The company has a branch in Toronto, and for testing purposes of the trip, Mr. Lewis brought with him a coupled with it the condition that I

Everybody was satisfied with the re- contemplated unless we had the defisults of the test. Prospect holes were sunk as deep as forty feet in the gravel bank and gold was still found friend have whatever comfort he can

to be extracted from the sand. However, it was, of course, impossible to agree upon a deal right away.

There are eight claims staked off on the dune, and Mr. Myles had to consult his posterior.

Mr. Foster: Do you say we are opthe dune, and Mr. Myles had to consult his partners, Mesers. Lewis and Huff, also, could do nothing without

Mr. Foster: Do you say we are opposed to investigation?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: My hon. friend Huff, also, could do nothing without reference to the other gentlemen, with whom they were associated, for whom they were associated, for whom he will permit me to say so, he has not he will permit me to say so he has not he will permit me to say so he has not he will permit me to say so he has not he will permit me to say so he has not he will permit me to say so he has not he will permit me to say so he has not he will be a say so he has not he will be a say so he has not he will

his own latest and most up-to-date machines. The machine alone will cost and a sawmi'l will also be erected to cut the lumber for the

The first party will so up in three shipped and installed as rapidly as possible. Before the summer is out Wreck Bay gold should be trickling into the assay offices, and its sands will be a scene of bustling industry.

ATTRACTIVE WEDDING AT LADYSMITH

Nuptials of Mr. James Dunbar and Miss Jennie Conlin.

Ladysmith, July 18 .- A big crowd gathered in the Catholic church on Thursday morning to witness the nup-

picture hat of white chiffon trimmed and handsome presents.

PRINCE RUPERT'S HOTEL.

isiting Prince Rupert are now assured

MINING AT ROSSLAND.

form some idea of what the appearance of the building will be when it is finished. Certainly it will easily be the star, 2,780; Le Roi, 1,080; Le Roi Two, 19hed. Certainly it will easily be the star, 2,780; Le Roi, 1,080; Le Roi Two, 255; Evening Star, 35. Total for week, does not the resolution say in so many that the idea was new to him. Does the star of the star of the week ending this morning: Centre certainly does mean cold storage, for 355; Evening Star, 35. Total for week, does not the resolution say in so many that the idea was new to him. Does available? Is there any kind of first of that kind, when members were

OPPONENTS OF ALL-RED ROUTE

SIR WILFRID DECRIES LITTLE CANADIANISM

an Imperial Project.

Ottawa, July 11.-In replying to Mr. a deal which has just been put through Foster's criticism of the All-Red Route project during the discussion or Mr. Borden's amendment, Sir Wilfrid The discovery of placer mining sand Laurier showed all his old fighting on Wreck Bay by Walter Myles of form and his eloquence roused his fol-Ladysmith, was reported in the Times lowers to the highest pitch of enthu-

It were comical, were it not so serious, to note the efforts of my hon. friends opposite to kill this project

Mr. Foster: That's all the thanks We get for supporting you.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: My hon. friend (Mr. Foster) is perhaps not aware that gentlemen who wished to visit Wreck in his verbose extravagance he does Bay themselves. This visit took place not weigh his own words, and probably a week or two ago, and in the party he does not remember that not five were Dr. J. N. Lewis, head of the Amminutes ago he used these very words: minutes ago he used these very words:

fine and up-to-date machine to sift was opposed to have this country burat that depth. The faith of Mr. Myles in his discovery had more than been justified, and the party returned convinced of the wealth that lay ready to be extracted from the sand.

were anxious to have it investigated,

whom they were associated, for whom they were acting as representatives. However, Mr. Lewis came through from Portland on Thursday. A pargain was quickly struck, and a deal put through in Mr. Stewart's office by which Mr. Ellis and his partners, the majority of whom belong to Toronto, take over the whole property on terms that are completely satisfactory to everybody.

Mr. Lewis proposes to put in one of his own latest and most up-to-date machines. The machine alone will cost there was any difference whatever be-tween the scheme of the member for Brandon and the Prime Minister. My hon, friend knows the English language even better than I, and here are

the words of the resolution:
"That we are in favor of a steamship service by the best service available within reasonable cost."

the conference sat in May, 1907, and the rates for their products. Mauretania and the Lusitania were not Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear. gathered in the Catholic church on then launched, so that we could not have had them before us for purposes tials of Mr. Jas. Dunbar and Miss of comparison. I stated to-day that if Jenny Conlin. Both families have been we could have steamers like the Maure- other side of the House. There are when called on. I do not pretend to stacles Dr. Menzies spoke most hopefully of the good that was being accomplished. He told one or two graphics tories, showing the wonderful transforming power of the Gospel among these people and of the evidence of their great sincerity as evinced by their surfering, in some instances severe persecution rather than give it up and go back to the gods of their people.

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Dr. Menzies spoke of their people and of the evidence of Christians at the present time in China as probably about equal to the population of the Dominion of Canada.

In conversation Dr. Menzies spoke of the great improvement the introduction of railways was making as a means of travel. He says their roads?

The strict of the bride, acted as bridesmald, while the moral two might not be able to have them if the wind to be of the wind to the other what we aimed at, we might not be able to have them if the would not be obtained within real-sonable cost. There are none so blind as those who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be so blind as those who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be so blind as those who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be so blind as the set who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be so blind as the set who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be so blind as the set who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be who do not wish to see, and there is no one who can be will not exertise the first of the world to our shores, want to be dense he will no

government is merely the difference be- friend from North Toronto. My hon. tween tweedledum and twdledee. But friend during the present session made with lilies of the valley and ostrich there is another idea in the amendplumes. The happy pair were the rement, and I will mention it as an exseemed to me a little audacious, but ind handsome presents.

Then, and I will thention it as an example of how ridiculous sensible men can sometimes be. This All-Red route said that in Switzerland they exported to the whole was correct. He said that in Switzerland they exported to the whole was correct. is acknowledged to be a splendid project which excites the pride of all Can-adlans and of all British subjects. The expression was audacious, but there is merit in it. It meant that the scenery of Switzerland at-Prince Rupert, July 16.—Since the pening of the Premier hotel travellers gard to it? They say: Stop here; do thousands of tourists. This is what he the work of thirteen faithful years of service, but he is well known in the foreign field as one of the most energetic and enthusiastic of workers, and can turn his hand to building a house of other work requiring mechanical skill, as well as preaching a sermon or rerforming a delicate sergical operation. Dr. Menzies expects to visit the London hospitals before returning to London hospitals before returning to well as from the piazzas. The rooms his work in China.

Well as from the piazzas. The rooms must not undertake it until you have provided for cold storage? Why do sitting. I do not know that it matters can be accommodated comfortably.

The proprietors, Messrs. K. D. Munro, formerly of Vancouver, and Capt. J. E. Gilmore, of Port Essington, have spared neither pains nor expense to make the Description of the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on ers? It there any well equipped the first day or the last day of the constant of the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on each of the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on each of the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on each of the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on each of the provided for cold storage? Why do they not ask us to provide that the very much, as to the merits of this resolution, whether it was brought on each of the provided for cold storage? The provided for cold stor the Premier the best stopping place in British Columbia, north of Vancouver. Eugene D. White, of Portland, Ore, is in charge of the office, and white labor only is employed throughout.

With the Storage Tacinties as make that an argument against the resolution? Did it occur to my hon these hon, gentlemen opposite really bright before the conference on the last day of its sitting, it took the conference by surprise? Who expressed the conference by surprise? Who expressed the conference on the last day of its sitting it took the conference by surprise? Empire together, we ever thought the any surprise that the matter was steamers would not be equipped with brought up? cold storage? Has it come to this? Is Mr. Foster: Lloyd George.

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Mark, with reasonable cost. If we can have a 24-knot service we are in favor of it if we can have it within age? Why, cold storage accommodation to its instance of the cost o class service affoat on the Atlantic meeting each other day after day, this reasonable cost; if we can have a 25-knot service, or a 26-knot service, or a ers in the ships. But my hon, friend before the conference suddenly, withknot service, or a 26-knot service, or a 27-knot service, or the best service on the ocean, we are in favor of it, provided we can get it at reasonable cost. Mr. Föster: That's right.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I referred this afternoon to the Mauretania and the Lusitania, and the hon. gentleman (Mr. Foster) spoke as if that was the type of steamer we had in mind at the conference. The memory of the hon, gentleman is defective; he knows that the conference sat in May, 1907, and the Mauretania and the Lusitania and the Lusitania and the Lusitania and the Lusitania and the conference. The memory of the hon, gentleman is defective; he knows that the conference sat in May, 1907, and the Mauretania and the Lusitania were not the ships. But my hon, friend from North Toronto, and the hon, leader of the opposition as well, have let the cat out of the bag and have given us the true intent which moved them to this amendment. The leader of the opposition told us in his speech that there was something in this project not very pleasant for the farmers of Ontary pleasant for the country generally, who do not travel in these luxurious steamers, but who want cheap freight rates for their products.

resolution was presented at the righ moment; and what we want now is to

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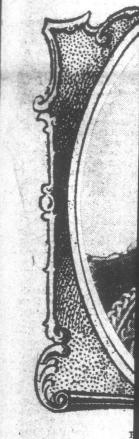
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