oute of Railway

ore leaving Canada in the

re never was any truth in A. A. U., Victoria branch orth Ward soccer club were ng their amateur standing by gainst Ladysmith for the hip of the intermediate divi-Vancouver Island football uld appear from the meeting on here Monday night, when it's resolution, seconded by is the sense of this meeting ormation is available to Ladysmith, against which ard competed, played more hibition football match with s, the evidence adduced going

no gate was charged." ected as to professionalize Ward team the officials e been compelled to profesall the lacrosse players conth the amateur union

nan. D. Sullivan, was a feanent against that official in the sporting editor of the as asked to leave by the chairo attended later was to be present. When the made his ruling delegates to ing asked that the press be resentative asked the chair t the matter to the meeting ment, as there was a differ-pinion on it. The chairman int blank to put the resolurting editor remarked that air, and of considerable inter irman replied: "It is not a neeting. You are on private and you will have to leave.' rting editor, as he rose to go chairman another opportunity ng the matter before the meetecision, but the latter rose chair and advanced threaten followed and the sporting ediocm of the James Bay Athletic

ullivan's action apparently was cause the Times took up the soccer men last winter, e union threatened to profesthem, in which matter it was jously defeated.

WESTMINSTER WINS AT LACROSSE

Vancouver Team at Royal ity by Two Goals to One

ouver, May 25.—In a desperate-sht, stubborn and at times de-rough match, the New Westworld's champions managed to first league game of the seasterday by the narrow margin

lone goal. match was played on the home s of the Minto Cup holders, a itself gave them some adfor it has long been a classic in lacrosse circles that the that can beat Westminster on own grounds by even one goal, in easily from the Salmon Beleutral grounds. Anyway the Reds won, but incidentally the sters team supports got of their lives when the best the s champions could do was to lead of only one goal.

natch ended with the score of 2 1 in favor of New Westminit there has never been a closer ore evenly matched exhibition nadian national game on or many years. The attendance ver the 5,000 mark.

THOMAS-CRAPPER.

Monday at Christ Church eathe-Ven. Archdeacon Scriven officiatmarriage took place of Dr. J. Thomas, Victoria, and Miss aret Joan Crapper, second daugh-f Rev. F. M. Crapper, Finstead Sittingbourne, Kent. The corewas a quiet one.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1910.

SHOOTS WIFE AND PRIEST

DOUBLE MURDER AT SOUTH ST. PAUL

is at Peace With Him-

(Times Leased Wire.) Paul. May 30 .- P. J. Gibbons,

I had a wife once who did not heavier than air machine. She could not have eared for em or she would not have dishonor-

with myself. Let follow what

VISCOUNT SONE RESIGNS.

ted that the resignation of Viscont resident general in Korea, has en accepted, and that Lieut. General ant Terauchi will succeed him, at same time retaining his portfolio mperial minister of war.

aburo Yamagata, the adopted son helr of Field Marshal Yamagata,

BODY OF MISSING GIRL FOUND

DISAPPEARED WHILE ON WAY TO CHURCH

Little One Murdered and Body Buried in Quick Lime in Cellar of School

ma Kellner, eight years of age, missfound to-day in an unused cellar ground. bris. Pulling at the shoe he dragged bably go abroad. lma's body, wrapped in a piece of old

nind that Alma was murdered."
said, after looking at the place in the body was found.

The the body was found.

Curtiss to-day was the recipient of many honors and congratulations, be
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hasty investigation by the coroner the fact that six of Alma's journey. d been fractured and that her the carpet wrapped around ody. A hole had been scooped in Sixteen Thousand People Give Evangel or of the basement and the body and covered with rubbish. Kellner, eight years old, dis-

disappeared on her way to last regular meeting of Sunday's yes-according to the story told by idnapped and held for ransom. ally. kidnappers would give him some opens a five weeks meeting in Everett next the girl was in their next Sunday.

Fehr, uncle of the kidnapped helped in the search. The April 1. Fehr. with \$10,000 went where the girl was supposed to retary Mere, in which he says Alaskan is recovering to-day.

Iden was given out by the Kell-coal can be obtained for Pacific ocean All three youths were members of

at her daughter was dead

CURTISS SETS NEW RECORD

FLIES 137 MILES IN 2 HOURS AND 22 MIN.

Murderer is in Custody-Says He Wins Prize of \$10,000 by Flight From Albany to New York

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, May 30 .- Glenn H. Curtiss man of South the American aviator, won the \$10,that city. A few minutes World yesterday, when he made a ibbons rang the door bell at flight in his aeroplane from Albany to being of Father Walsh, the New York City. He covered the disof St. Augustine's Roman Ca- tance of 137 miles in 2 hours and 32 nurch, and as the door was minutes and came to earth as lightly fired two shots into the priest's as a bird. His average speed for the illing him almost instantly. distance-54 4-5 miles an hour-surthree days Gibbons has been an passes any other record made by aeroof a drink cure sanitarium in planing in long distance flight and in its entirety his feat perhaps eclipses

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock on Sunday morning under perfect weather conditions. One hour and 23 minutes later Curtiss made a landing near Poughkeepsie. Resuming "For me it was a hell on earth, for his flight, at 9:26, he sped southward and landed within the boundary of is all over with us now and I am at Manhattan Island at 10:35. Manhattan Island at 10:35.

Paulhan's flight from London to Man chester, 186 miles, exceeded the Curtiss feat in distance, but not in speed and was 44.3 miles an hour. Curtiss fol toric Hudson, with jutting headland, wooded slopes and treacherous pal asades. He swung high over the great bridge at Poughkeepsie, dipped at times within 50 feet of the river s broad surface and jockeyed like a fal-

of rebellion. This was off Storm King near West Point when at a height of nearly 1,000 a strong gust wind struck his machine. The machine dropped 40

voyage received commendation both from aviators and laymen. That the aeronaut risked success in flying from steep terrace at Spuyten Duyvil after he had alighted a second time is gen-erally believed. The aviator, to use his own words, started "as a bird would begin its flight," not taking the usual run along the ground. Curtiss trusted to his planes to bear him up after leaving the higher ground until he could get his engine into action. In doing this he jeopardized his chance of Poisoned Needles Latest Websuccess but he saved considerable time ouisville, Ky., May 30.—The body of at Spuyten Duyvil was terraced and uneven and he would have been cor pelled to trundle the machine to level

Curtiss announced to-day that he shoe protruding from a mass of to stay several weeks and would pro-

Predict Passenger Service. as body, wrapped in a piece of old reduct rassings. The beginning of from a pile of rubbish in the carpet unrolled, flesh from the body.

I most outrageous incitement to the murdering of Europeans that has appeared yet in the Indian press" has in the street of the murdering of Europeans that has appeared yet in the Indian press" has over 19 feet. In view of the latest development, the water will be allowed to work is already in hand, but the order has gone forth from the council that washington, D. C., May 30.—The rpet, from a pile of rubbish in the New York, May 30.—The beginning than would be necessary for an expectate that the child was murdered personal to change engines, is considered a probability here to-day. Aviators, enthused by the achievements of Glenn H. Curtiss in flying 137 miles and identified the body as a possible of the press and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the body as a possible of the press are formed and identified the press are formed and id mmoned and identified the body as between Albany and New York yester-at of his daughter. Frank Fehr, the day with only two descents, are claim-'s uncle, who has been untiring in search for Alma, accompanied search for aerial conditions, Curtiss' flight may the English.) Your life is not worth

Among the records that Curtiss frache side entrance of the school tured was the world's average hourly speed record for long distance flights Curtiss maintained an average speed of 54 4-5 miles an hour throughout the

was broken. Quick lime was "BILLY" SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN.

ist \$4.746 at Closing Meetings. Kellner, eight years old, dis-ed last December. Frederick Billy" Sunday will close his Bellingher father, is a wealthy ham campaign to-day when he has made every possible find the girl.

Billy Sunday win close its below her campaign to-day when he preaches the memorial day sermon. Sixteen thousand people attended the

rents. It was believed that she which goes to the evangelist person alleged offers from the sup-kidnappers have been received to meet his wife. They will build a liner and he has offered to pay home in the Hood River district, Orens asked and ask no questions gon, and live there permanently. He

of Securing Supply From Alaska.

whas been a crushing blow to the advantageous to the government to arrived here Gardner and Stackhouse \$250,000.

The and she collapsed when told have a large supply of coal at an were found dead and Flynn was united. Alaskan port, says the report.



OH, YOU STEWART They all love Prince Rupert, but-

Engineer Will Try to Retain Wa-

ter to 13 Feet Level for the

Summer Months

(From Monday's Daily.)

at the rate of 200,000 gailens per dar.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN

RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Stay at Cannes Appears to Have

Benefitted Him, But He is

Still Frail

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 30 .- Mr. Joseph Cham-

from the train to his carriage. He was

somewhat tanned, his stay at Cannes

appears to have benefited him. As he

drove away he raised his hat to salu-

Slight Injuries While Fight-

ing Blaze at Pittsburg

ARE IN HOSPITAL

SEVEN FIREMEN

to quench the flames.

BENGALI URGED TO RESERVOIR LEAKING KILL BRITISHERS

WHOLESALE MURDER ADVOCATED IN PRESS

> Poisoned Needles Latest Weapons to Be Used

water out of the cellar. He saw a said he would return to Hammondsport latest weapons used by seditious Bengali against the English.

A copy of what is described as the

the white asuras soon to abode." (Yama is the Indian Pluto.) Then follow directions as to how arms may be procured from arsenals, assurances that British soldiers may be counted on to offer "only a faint-hearted defence" and the suggestion that domestic servants may assist in the work of ex-terminating the British by poisoning their masters, a method which is described as "smooth dispatch" in contrast to the use of poisoned needle bombs.

TWO SUFFOCATED WHILE ASLEEP

Baseball Players Inhale Gasoline

Fumes While Lying in Cabin of Launch

Sand Point, Idaho, May 30.—Fred Gardner and Harold Stackhouse are for the return of the girl was Admiral Dewey Points Out Advantages dead to-day as a result of inhaling gasoline fumes while sleeping aboard a launch on which they were returning place appointed by the sup-kidnappers to get the girl. No Washington, D. C., May 30.—Admiral from Newport. Hart Flynn, of Dever estatement of the offer and the Geo. Dewey has sent a report to Section 1. The superscript of the superscript of the superscript. had a narrow escape from death, but

or fear the police would interfere vessels much below the cost of Vir- the Sand Point Tigers, who played ball in hospitals to-day and 24 others are the girl would not be given to ginia coal.

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On the return trip some of the team, to-day she has never given up additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and to-day she has never given up.

Additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and to sleep on the floor of the rear cabin.

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The sand Point Tigers, who played ball in hospitals to-day and 24 others are at Newport yesterday. They went and return trip some of the team, to destroy the downtown section of this city. None of the men, it was stated, will die, The fire start-in the sand Point Tigers, who played by the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday. They went and the sand provided at Newport yesterday.

OVER THOUSAND ON CIVIC WORKS

CITY IS TO EMPLOY HUGE FORCE OF MEN

The big reservoir on Smith's Hill, All Available Labor in City is Now which has been on its good behavior to Be Utilized on Corporever since the arrival of the new city ation Work engineer, has grown tired of this hum-

drum existence and has gone back to its bad habits. Since Saturday the

(From Monday's Daily.) reservoir has been leaking at the same Should present intentions on the part old rate. Yesterday the seenage was effect, there will shortly be employed attractions. Victoria was a city of It has thus been demonstrated that on corporation work the greatest force it is quite impossible to fill the reser- of men in the history of the city. Un-"most outrageous incitement to the voir to its limit unless repairs are der ordinary circumstances the num-

have the work rushed, and that the engineer should take whatever steps he thought advisable to get men. Mr. now is on its way to passage in the Smith explained that he was putting senate. men to work as fast as they applied,

here will be between one and two original provisions be reinstated. thousand men on works of civic improvement in Victoria. This will mean berlain, with his wife, arrived from a very healthy pay roll of a Saturday evening, and should be reflected in in-Cannes on Saturday evening. Mr. creased business for shop keepers. Chamberlain looked frail, as with the

member of the party, he made his way DREAM OF HUSBAND'S DEATH CAME TRUE

> Woman Makes Statement After Auto Accident in Which Two Men Lost Lives

Washington, Pa., May 30.-That the Twenty-Four Others Also Sustain accident followed a dream in which true Sunday when Datig was killed in largest in town. Pittsburg, May 30.—Seven firemen are an automobile wreck near here. Harry Whatley, a well know musi-

A heavy rainstorm helped the firemen tails with the accident.

CASE FOR VICTORIA WAS WELL PUT TO COMMISSION

Citizens of Capital City, by Representative Men and Women, Set Forth the Reasons Why a Great University Should Be Established Here.

ancouver Island in respect to their aims for the site of the provincial ommittee, held this morning in the

Dean Weldon presided, the other dis- had decided to settle in British nguished commissioners were presnt, and the gathering of members of entative of the community.

Excellent speeches were made, setages of this section of the province for the university, and the same was also presented in printed form to the commissioners, who will to-morrow visit Nanaimo. On Wednesday they go to

George Jay, chairman of the board f school trustees, opened the proceedings with a brief outline of the efforts which had been made by the people of He assured the members of the com-mission that whatever might be their abide by it, having the utmost confidence that the decision would be an Mr. Bolton dwelt unbiased one and in the best interests the supreme importance of clean sport, of education in British Columbia. He claiming that Victoria's position in

As Scholastic Centre.

Mr. Bolton spoke as one who had been teaching in Victoria for the last quarter of century, and was therefore amiliar as few could be as cational requirements of this section ability to become a great educational of the Dominion. He recited the efforts centre—Ambassador Bryce and Lord that had been made in previous years to have a provincial university estab-

points which could be emphasized in address here had given it as his opin-presenting the case for Victoria—its ion that the city possessed every fearestfulness, the culture of its people, its ture entitling it to become a great edu-

(From Monday's Daily.) homes, not a place peopled by transi-ents. It was a settled and educated

It should be the aim of university life o secure the highest development of niversity were well set forth, by the individual—and in this connection beakers for the local committee, at the the commissioners would naturally ask first public session of the site selection what Victoria had to offer. It offered first of all a clean city, climate, healthxecutive chamber at the legislative transportation. He spoke of the fact he special university committee and Bishop Cridge had come and establish eading citizens was thoroughly repre- ed a college here; then came Mr. Mogg; then Mr. Clinton had removed from New Westminster, after endeavoring Excellent speeches were made, set-ting forth the attractions and advant-The latter gentleman had twenty-five University school as now maintained master of Collegiate school, had chosen Victoria, though he could have gone Alberni, and on Thursday they will sit anywhere in the province. Then there men who by their acts had given testi-mony to the paramount advantages of

Victoria as a site for educational insti-Speaking particularly of the Universrission of enquiry into sites appointed.

He assured the members of the comwere in attendance from such distant mission that whatever might be their points as Alaska, Japan, Honolulu and Winnipeg. He mentioned this to indinaw but the heartlest welcome to excate that distance to travel was but a tend to them, and that whatever their small factor with the parents who de-judgment might be Victoria would sired to place their children in con-

Mr. Bolton dwelt at some length on then introduced Rev. W. W. Bolton, this respect was pre-eminent. He was principal of the University school to sorry to say that other provincial

lished, and expressed the pleasure which was felt by the people of the province at the decision of the government which had resulted in the appointment of this distinguished commission.

Here. Todd, or McGill, had said the smaller instead of the larger city ought to get the preference in establishing great institutions of learning, as there would be less distracting influences. What Lord Strathcona had said about Victoria no doubt the commissioners. Victoria no doubt the com In his judgment there were four had heard. His lordship in a public

RAILWAY REGULATION BILL.

Washington, D. C., May 30.-The railroad regulation bill will probably be finally voted on in the senate to-morthe summer months. The necessary much work which might have had to row. Wednesday, it is the plan of the preach our revolutionary doctrines to repair work will be postponed until the all for the redemption of our mother fall. should the efforts of the engineer done this year—that is, if the men is adopted by the upper house to fall, should the efforts of the engineer done this year-that is, if the men ly adopted by the upper house to President Taft. He will consider the bill carefully and make a number of Syndicate Represented by A. B. her.

There is not the slightest doubt in be surpassed for greater distances and mind that Alma was murdered."

There is not the slightest doubt in be surpassed for greater distances and even dust or straw if you do not soil previously was at the rate of 300,000 tioned, Angus Smith, city engineer, even dust or straw if you do not soil recommendations. It is hoped in this then he should advertise for men. His congress will be nearer the form first Worship said the council desired to sent to congress than the battle scarred remant adopted by the house, and that

> The expected changes are to be made ut in view of the wishes of the board in the conference committee. The senne will now make special efforts to ate leaders will ask Taft to make immediate recommendations to the com-With the work done by the city and that executed for the corporation by would be willing to sign. It is believed contractors, it is believed that ere long he will recommend that certain of the The conference committee has practically the last word in forming the bill. The two houses can adopt or reject the suggestion of the committee, or rush the measure back for further consideration, but no amendment can be

adopted. BLAZE AT EVERETT. Three-Story Block Destroyed-Two

Women Have Narrow Escape.

cupied by a drug store, a dry goods store and the upper floors by offices. Two women, caught on the third floor, death of her husband in an automobile were taken down by ladders. The fire started from the basement accident followed a dream in which she saw him killed was the declaration building was owned by F. H. Brownell, of Mrs. John Datig. The dream came a Seattle attorney. It was one of the

WELL-KNOWN CONDUCTOR ILL. (Special to the Times.) cian, was also killed, and Charles Bab-

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On the return trip some of the team, was a section of the town, were put ginia coal to the Pacific coast and an additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and to the rear cabin. The fire start- additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and Yokohama. Furthermore, in case of the team, was stated, will die, The fire start- additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and Yokohama. Furthermore, in case of the team, was stated, will die, The fire start- additional \$2.75 per ton to Manila and Yokohama. Furthermore, in case of the team, was stated, will die, The fire start- and was demolished.

The men were attenting to break a ductors in Western Canada, who has been running out of Winnipeg for the damage done is estimated at loon. The damage done is estimated at advantageous to the government to advantageous to the gardine function of the town, were put to sleep on the floor of the rear cabin. Gasoline funcs section of the town, were put to sleep on the floor of the rear cabin. Section of the town, were put to sleep on the floor of the rear cabin. Section of the town, were put to sleep on the floor of the struck a bridge to was stated, will die, The fire start- and stated of the damage to destroy the downtown section of the town, were put to sleep on the floor of the struck a bridge to was stated. Winnipes.

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STEWART LOTS SELLING HIGH

TO-DAY'S AUCTION

Mackenzie Investing Heavily

(From Monday's Daily.) "Three thousand five hundred and a uarter-and a quarter I'm offered for this fine corner lot. For the last time. Going-going-gone. To Mr. McKenzie."
The feature of this morning's sale of two blocks of government land in the Stewart townsite in U. W. hall was the bidding of A. B. McKenzie, representing a large syndicate of Victoria, Vancouver, and Rossland investors, who acquired of the 48 lots auctioned off, at a total cost of \$35,875. His purchases included three double lots on corners,

A. W. Hanbury paid the highest price for two lots on the corner of Brightwell and Third streets, his bid being \$4,750 for the property, which has improvements valued at \$400. For these the purchaser pays above the cost of

block, a three-story building, was burned to the ground this morning with a loss of \$100,000. The first floor was occupied by a drug store, a dwy store and the sale. One ground the conditions of sale, one ground the conditions of sale. quarter each year until paid, and then drew attention to the prominence of the Portland Canal townsite. After reviewing the progress of the town since the commencement of the mining excitement and dealing with its pre-

sent activity he said: There is no doubt that Stewart will be the only outlet to the great Cassiar district which is now being opened

Blocks 3 and 5, the former situated on First street by the waterfront, and the latter on Second street, nearer the (Concluded on page 5.)

DENIES ELECTION WAS RESULT OF BRIBERY

paper Attack is Part of Political Conspiracy

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 28.-Demanding an investigation of the bribery charges in connection with his

election to the United States senate, William S. Lorimer appeared before the senate to-day with an explanation of the case that blamed the Chicago Tribune.

tee on privileges and elections. -

In his explanation Lorimer reviewed his 25 years' warfare with the Chicago Tribune and declared the paper lied when it made the charges that his election was the result of bribery. He denied that any member of the Illinois legislature ever received a dollar from . He alleged that the attack by the newspaper was directed not only

He declared that the charges appearing in the paper and purporting cerdance with specifications is \$104.

White, a member of the legislature, were plainly not written by White at pany submitted the only regular siall, but were the work of a trained

newspaperman. "It is plain every word was passed upon by a lawyer," he said, "before it is not specially mentioned, it is referwas signed by that peor low creature, white, who does not hesitate to commit forgery for a few dollars, and to have inch concrete base, with a one

whom perjury is no crime. pody will understand that the publicame out of public life and ruin me fin-ancially because I will not do as other specifications as he may deem ship of the Chicago Tribune."

TWO PREPARE TO FLY ACROSS CHANNEL

Latham and Rolls Will Attempt Flight in Airships From England to France

(Times Leased Wire.) Dover, England, May 28.-Charles Stewart Rolls expects to cross the tive tender of the Worswick Paving English channel from Dover to Calais Company of \$92,002.49 with a ten-year plane, is at Calais, ready to attempt a pavement was laid in Calgary two probably be received by Kaiser round trip across the channel. The years ago, where I believe it is giving Wilhelm on Monday. prospect that the two aviators might entire satisfaction.

ed to cross the channel and on each than June 13th, 1910. attempt tumbled into the water. Rolls is a prominent manufacturer

CROPS IN ALBERTA.

Over Last Year.

ed that the use of irrigation insures most successful crop (of winter wheat. Farmers east of Calgary who irrigated their wheat last fall, have promise of a heavier yield than in other districts where irrigation is not available.

HUNDRED HOMELESS.

Score of Houses Destroyed by Fire i

llobe, Ariz., May 28.-Twenty houses were burned and 100 persons made home-less by the fire that swept the mining town of Mismi last evening, according to reports that reached here to-day. The Scheme to Sell Spurious United mi's entire water supply is brought to the camp by a one-inch pipe, and was atterly useless in fighting the fire. Mer from the Miami mine dynamited s buildings to stop the spread of the flames. The fire was checked shortly before mid-

THREE MEN DROWNED. Lose Their Lives by the Capsizing Motor Boat,

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.—Search is being made to-day for the bodies of three men who were drowned when the motor Island, near Holly beach. Those who lost their lives were: William Hoover, 60: Wallace H. Hoover, 30, his son; and Walter Weber, aged 28. All lived at Cambridge, N. H.

READY MADE FARMS.

Calgary, May 27.—Ready-made farms being prepared for British colonists who will arrive next spring are being rapidly developed in the vicinity of Sedgewick. Contracts have been let for drilling 50 wells and the erection of 90 miles of fencing, and already breaking is well under way. Members of the first party of ready-made farmers are contracting for some of the work. The government is extending the telephone system through the cen-tre of the colony, and is grading 12 miles of read. Blevator companies are also pre-paring for a rush, and are building an additional 50,000-bushel elevator.

WORSWICK CO'S BID ACCEPTED

CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED FOR ASPHALT PAVEMENT

Member of U. S. Senate Says News- Prompt Decision by Streets Committee Last Evening on Recommendation of Engineer

(From Saturday's Daily.) On the recommendation of Angus Smith, city enginer, it was decided at committee to award the contract to lay asphalt pavements on Linden avenue, Cook street, Southgate street and St. Charles street, at a cost of \$92,002.49, to the Worswick Paving Company, There was but little debate, even the ques-Tribune.

The resolution demanding an invesjority of the board being of the opinion tigation was referred to the committhat the city would be fully protected by the ten years' guarantee and the 15 per cent, hold-back. It was also decided, on the recommendation of the city engineer, to call for tenders for the execution of the work of laying cement sidewalks on five streets at a cost of \$40,000. The engineer's report in full

the newspaper was directed not only at himself personally, but at a new banking association which he and his friends are organizing.

1. The Worswick Paving Company have the only tender outside of the city engineer's tender that is regular and in accordance with specifications. pany submitted the only regular al-ternative tender almounting to \$92,002,-40, in accordance with the specifications, and although a guarantee clause

Gentlemen-I have the following to

inch binder and a two inch wearing "When the truth is known, every- surface of sheet asphalt requiring a being will understand that the publication of an article signed by White was part of a political conspiracy to drive me out of public life and ruin me finance. The contractor is allowed to submit alternative tenders for asphalt pavement, making such lithes Republicans place myself un-der the absolute control and dictator and defining wherein they differ with the regular specifications, giving a price with a ten year guarantee and a fifteen per cent hold-back, and also a price without a guarantee of any kind. The Pacific Paving Company and the Barber Asphalt Company submitted alternative bids with unit prices for an asphalt pavement with a four inch base, one inch binder and two inch

> the amounts using the city engineer's quantities with the result that the Pacific Paving Company's figure for the entire works is \$111,725.25, and the Bar-

wearing surface, offering a five year bond guarantee. I have worked out

prospect that the two aviators might meet in the air has caused great crowds to gather on both shores.

Rolls, who is a novice at the manipulating of an accomplising attention of the manipulating of an accomplising attention of the manipulating of an accomplising attention of the manipulating of the manip

the present time sidewalks on four the service. streets at an estimated cost of \$16,900. There are passed and ready for work by day labor fifteen streets, at an estimated cost of \$68,800. These may be timated cost of \$68,800. These may be Acreage Shows Increase of 27 Per Cent. proceeded with as fast as we can get they declare would change the Chinese Chancellor Withdraws Measure—

men to carry out the work.

R. A. C. Grant forwarded a petition would menace the Calgary, May 28 .- The Alberta de- signed by 90 per cent of the property world. They claim that with the adpartment of agriculture report shows owners that the Worswick pavement the total acreage under erop this year be chosen.

1.582,973; an increase of 27 per cent.

On motion being made that the report of men into the field as to sweep all bows: Winter wheat, 128,670; spring wheat, 488,183; oats, 762,460; barley, 147,
G. H. Bryson, assistant engineer, that the sea coasts of Europe and Asia, but On motion being made that the report 150; flax, 106,390; timothy, 29,025; rye, there was a danger point on Linden these would soon be passed by a coaliavenue which would have to be guard-Reference is made to the rapid ex- ed against in laying asphalt pavement. Japan and China, enabling the Monension of winter wheat culture, and A portion of the roadway would be the tone of the report is most opti- over a bog and if a thin layer of asphalt were laid there might be a liability of faults developing. .

The engineer said he did not anticipate any trouble on that score. In any

have event the guarantee put up by the company will be ample protection to the motion of Ald. Mable, seconded by Ald. Sargison, the report of the en-

gineer was thereupon adopted. "GREEN GOODS" SWINDLE PLANNED IN CHICAGO

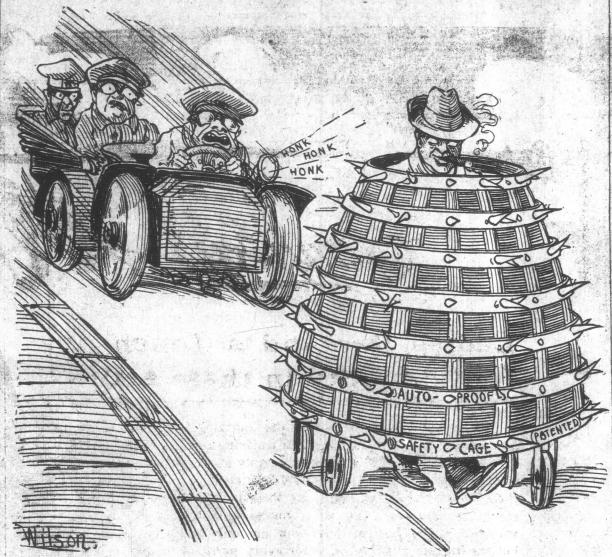
States Government Notes Throughout Country

just as its promoters planned to flood the state prison. Haas was serving te the country with letters offering spur- years for assault with intent to kill. ious government notes at low cost. A. The complaint is the outgrowth of re-E. A. Starkloff and George W. Post. ports that a "pardon ring" has been were arrested in Philadelphia following their indictment by the federal grand jury here for alleged connection

with the swindle. According to Postoffice Inspector Lamour, the plan of the swindlers was to mour, the plan of the swindlers was to mail thousands of letters to country towns offering to sell spurious government notes in \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 denominations, at figures far below their face value. It was represented that the notes were not counterfeit, but were made from plates stolen from the United States treasury.

United States battleship South Carolina has set a new world's record for big gun marksmanship has been learned here. With her forward turret 12-inch guns she scored 16 bull's-eye target hits in 16 shots fired in 4 minutes and 51 seconds. The battleship has been engaged in target practice off the Capes.

SPINNERS MAY STRIKE. the United States treasury.



MUST IT COME TO THIS?

(Will it be Necessary for Pedestrians to Employ These Auto-proof Protectors When Crossing Public Highways?)

MENACE WORLD

GERMANS ALARMED BY VISIT OF PRINCE

Critics of Army Object to Revealing Military Details to Tsai Tao

ber Asphalt Company, \$116,340.60.

I would recommend that the alternative minister of war, uncle of the Emperor and brother of the Prince Regent, arrived here to-day to study in a Wright bi-plane this afternoon. guarantee and a is per cent deposit, be Regent, arrived here to-day to study Letham, with an Antoinette mono-accepted. I know that this class of the German military system. He will

Rolls, who is a novice at the manipulating of an aeroplane, attempted a flight yesterday, but a defect in his machine made it necessary to abandon the effort. Latham has twice attempt quartermaster departments, and will The city is laying by day labor at witness manoeuvres of all branches of

Already opposition to this plan has army of to-day into a great body that tion with Japan. An alliance between thouse of Governors of the Prussian fran golian race to send out millions of disciplined soldiers and scores of wellmanned fighting ships would prove irresistible, they claim.

her great resources, could support such a military armament/indefinitely.

MUST CHARGE FREIGHT.

Toronto, May 28.—The railway com- ward a possible successor. nission yesterday decided that as the railway act, to guard discrimination, provides that no company may render a service without charge, the railways may not carry empty beer barrels back to breweries free. This will bring back business to the express companies. The return by freight would be 65 cents, was one of privation in some sense, bu and by express 15 cents on a 32 gallon keg.

ALLEGED BRIBERY.

Chicago, May 28.—Secret service agents and postoffice inspectors here to-day are perfecting evidence showing that a \$1,000,000 "green goods" swindle was planned in Chicago. The swindle was planned in Chicago. The The charge is that the alleged bribe was federal officials stopped the scheme to secure for Samuel Haas a pardon from

NEW GUNNERY RECORD.

New Orleans, La., May 28 .- That the United States battleship South Carolina

TWO KILLED.

MORE MISSIONARIES FOR WESTERN CANADA

Second Party Will Shortly Leave England for Stations in Saskaichewan and Alberta

(Special to the Times.) the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the secretary stated that the 'in Western Canada seemed to grow vaster. Rev. Douglas Ellison is about to proceed to the southern parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta to prepare for the advent of a second band Archbishon funds. The creation of that fund, the secretary said, had virtually destroyed funds of the Society for sengetion of the Gospel in Western Canada. The latter fund, however, has still claims upon it, especially in regard to some catcherhists who were results. chists who were sent to Saskatchewan

PRUSSIAN FRANCHISE

Action Believed to Foreshadow Defeat of Government

BILL IS REJECTED

(By Herbert A. White, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.) Berlin, May 28.-Chancellor von Bethman-Holweg remained in office to-day following a rejection by the Prussian chise bill yesterday. He will retain his position because of a dearth of statesmen qualified for the chancellorship,
The chancellor is believed to have
clinched the defeat of the government by China, with her great population and withdrawing the bill after it had been

worst defeat sustained by the governmen The press and all parties to-day are ridiculing the chancellor and calling him incompetent. None, however, bring for-

BARNADO CHILDREN

(Special to the Times.) London, May 28.-Lady St. Helier, appealing on behalf of the Barnado homes said the boys and girls sent to Canada took root and did splendid work. The life ove all it is a healthy life. She shuddered to think of what England would have been without homes and kindred in stitutions.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Number of Warehouses and Lodging Houses in Manufacturing District Are Destroyed

Minneapolis, Minn., May 28.—Damage estimated to-day at \$1,000,000 was done by a fire which broke out late last night in the manufacturing district and destroyed a number of warehouses and lodging

Manchester, Eng., May 28.—The resul Ottawa, May 28.—The Northwest Territories as so defined by the Land Titles Act have been created a land registration district. The titles office will be in Ottawa.

Logan, O., May 28.—While returning from a party at midnight an automobile driven by William Snyder, president of a reduction of five per cent. of the master spinners favor the proposition. This probably means a strike or lock-out, as the employees have declared they will not accept the reduction.

DAMAGE MAY **EXCEED MILLION**

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN SASKATCHEWAN

London, May 28.-At a meeting of Sawmill, Lumber Camps and Rail. way Box Cars Are Destroyed

(Special to the Times.)
Mistatim, Sask, May 28.—Without a noment's warming and while their of clergymen and laymen under the train and the greater part of their men were making almost superhuman efforts to save the Mackenzie & Mann Company's lumber yesterday and the camps west of Mistatim, fire broke out in the Cowan Construction Company's camps about two o'clock in the afternoon. In less than thirty minutes from the time the approach of the fire was noticed it had swept across the track and completely destroyed the sawmill. 17 Canadian Northern box cars, camps, stables, stores and other buildings, and considerable quantity of lumber. The mill and lumber were insured.

The mill will likely be rebuilt, as there is a summer's cut of logs left in the fact that the contract with the B. explosion was shown by the fact that the pond untouched by fire. With the C. Sand & Gravel Company for the Barsotti's right arm was so shattered the losses will be exceedingly heavy,

and may exceed a million. Village Reported Destroyed. Swan River, Man., May 28.-It was earned here to-day that the village of Mistatim, including mills and camps, were burned to the ground. Fires are still raging at Mistatim, and Timber Inspector Nesbitt, of Swan River, is now in that district.

WILL GO TO JAIL.

Convicted Oregon Bank Cashier De-

cides Not to Ask for New Trial. Portland, Ore., May 28 .- J. W. Scrib- carried into effect. convicted yesterday by a jury in the United States district court for wreck- ing that the contract with the B. C. ing the Farmers and Traders National Bank of Le Grande, Ore., of which he at once. was cashier, has given up the fight. He will begin serving time in the federal prison at McNeill Island immediately after he is sentenced by Judge Bean

One of Scriber's counsel, L. H. Mc Mahon, said to-day his client will not take an appeal and neither will he ask for a new trial. He has reconciled himself to the decision of the jurymen and will go to jail without another legal fight.

Scriber has a ten-day lease on free dom, for Judge Bean yesterday gave his counsel that period of time in which to either move for a new tria! or take an appeal. When the jury returned a verdict of guilty United States District Attorney

or from five to fifteen years on each

WAR MAY COME.

Lima, Peru, May 28 .- Another large land for the sole purpose of representcontingent of the army is proceeding ing their countries at this festival to the northern frontier, Despite official assurance from Washington that Peru and Ecuador have accepted the short of \$100,000. arbitration of the United States, Brazil and Argentina in their boundary dispute, the popular opinion is that war is inevitable owing to the conditions which Ecuador imposes respecting mediation.

DISCUSSION ON TRUNK ROADS

SOME CHANGES IN CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT

Esquimalt Road to Be Improved to Surrender of Bluefields Demanded Its Full Width-An Unpleasant Incident

Some drastic changes were made in City Engineer Smith's report on the proposed improvements to the trunk roads of the city at Friday evening's meeting of the streets committee, Mayor Morley taking issue with that official on several points in his recommendations, and the views of his worship prevailing with a majority of the members of the board.

The engineer favored improving that ortion of Esquimalt road extending to the city limits with bituminous macadam to a width of fourteen feet. The mayor wanted the whole of the roadway treated or not at #11, and it was so decided. The engineer will be asked to submit another estimate of the cost and take up with the B. C. Electric Railway Company the question of track improvements which can be done at the same time the roadbed is improved. It is proposed that the city pay 50 per ent. of the cost of the whole work.

On that section of Bay street which runs from Douglas street to the Point Ellice bridge, tenders for a permanent pavement will be called for. It was the pinion of the members of the board hat as there is a great deal of traffic on this street, and as it runs through a growing business section, the pavement should be of permanent type.
On Douglas street, from Market street to the city limits, it was decided to recommend a bituminous macadam twenty-four feet in width with curbs for future boulevards, and from Fisguard street to Market street a per-manent pavement forty-two feet in

On Fort street a bituminous macadam will be laid between Richmond road and the city limits, full width: and from Oak Bay to Richmond street a permanent pavement thirtysix feet in width, in all cases arrange-ments will be made if possible with of trunk road improvements will be considered again when the engineer, submits his revised report

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An impleasant incident occurred dur- THREE SERIOUSLY ing an interview which Jas. Wood, of the Woods Motor Company, had with the board relative to the issuing of a permit for the storage of gasoline under the sidewalk in front of the com-pany's premises on Wharf street. On Mr. Wood remarking that he had been asked by Chief Davis to make application to the committee, Ald. Fullerton said he had been informed by the chief

that the latter had flatly refused the permit. "Perhaps we had better have the chief come here and tell his story, so that we may see who is lying," said he. This elicited a storm of protest from his brother aldermen, the chairman, Ald. Bannerman, remarking, "Every person who comes before this committee is entitled to be treated with courtesy." The incident closed by the com- he has lost his right arm. Stewart mittee deciding to get a report from Plant, aged 11, and Miss Maud Bar-

the chief on the matter. At the suggestion of the mayor the city engineer was instructed to rush all Barsotti, who had been experiment

the work in progress all over the city, employing every available man for the Ald. Bannerman drew attention to

ount of timber destroyed in the bush supply of material for the season, that it had to be amputated. A wound and the ties burned along the track, though let some weeks ago, had not was made in his thigh and been signed as yet. This he thought was a very serious omission, as should the company enter into another contract with other parties the city might find itself in an embarassing position in regard to the needed material.

After some desultory discussion on the matter, Mayor Morley confessed that possibly he was to blame, but he mentioned as an excuse for this over- ing a flight. sight that he had many other matters

to attend to. Ald. Sargison believed that if things kept going on as they were it might be well to consider the expediency of appointing a vigilance committee to see

that the decisions of the council were The matter was disposed of by decid-

FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE TO BE HELD NEXT YEAR

Sand & Gravel Company be executed

One Thousand People Thrown Out of Work by Postponement of Pageant

(Special to the Times.) London, May 28.-It has been com puted at the office of the Festival of the Empire that 100,000 men and women John McCourt announced that the law have in the various ways been preparprescribed Scriber, may be imprisoned ing for the pageant of London, which Northern steamer Kaslo, Capt. J was to have been the central feature Moore in command, plying of the festival now postponed until Nelson and Kaslo on he wrecked the bank by forging more next year owing to the death of King Ainsworth on the up trip yesterday than \$90,000 in securities, and doing Edward. The number of people 30. than \$90,000 in securities, and doing Edward. The number of people ac- and sank. The steamer's upp away in the aggregate with more tually thrown out of employment is than \$134,000.

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(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 28 .- The annual meeting of the West District Methodists was held Kinistino, Sask., May 28.—The mill property of the Kinistino Milling Co. was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss was \$55,000, and was covered by insurance to the extent of \$33,400.

sided over by Rev. Dr. Herman. A variety of opinion was obtained on the question of eliminating the time limit for the period in which a minister shall be connected with one church. It was decided to ask the general conference to eliminate any surance to the extent of \$33,400. yesterday in North Parkdale church, pre-sided over by Rev. Dr. Herman. A variety

AWAIT ORDERS FOR ATTACK

NICARAGUAN TROOPS SURROUND CAPITAL

-Provisional President Es. trada Prepares for Flight

(Times Leased Wire.) Port Limon, May 28.-Messages fro Bluefields to-day say that prov President Estrada, revolution der, has given up hopes of hold city against the Madriz forces an preparing to flee. He plans to ta his staff with him, it is declared. Bluefields, according to reports ceived here to-day, is surrounded the Madriz soldiers. Five hundr Madriz troops are on the bluffs ov looking the city and commanding the entrance to the port. Boats are ready to carry these men into the city a general attack be ordered. Gen. Arias had made a see mand for the surrender of and if it is not accepted soon lieved a general attack will If Commander Gilmer, of ducah, continues his refusal to the bombardment of the city, ported the Madriz generals plan an ac

vance upon the city, which will the fighting to the very doors of the homes in Bluefields. The fall of the custom Pluffs was a severe blow to the defence of the city. Reports to-day say that the final assault occurred yester day. The American gunners who had been defending the entrenchments about the customs house almost con-Their ammunition was exhausted and reserves brought up from another vision of the Madriz army stormed the customs house and captured 200 revo lutionists without firing a single sho The Americans, who had borne th brunt of the fighting, fell exhausted in the trenches and were unable to offer resistance to the fierce charges of the

Madriz troops.

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Toronto Boy, Who Was Carrying Chemicals in His Pocket, Loses Right Arm

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 28 .- An unusual accident through the explosion of chemicals in a boy's pocket as he was walking on McCaul street last evening caused very serious injuries to Frank Barsotti, aged 14, as a result of which

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Albany, N. Y., May 28 .- Much to the vident disgust of hundreds of spectators, Aviator Glenn H. Curtiss, climbed into his aeroplane to-day and then climbed down again without attempt-

Curtiss donned his aviation clothing. but after leaving the bi-plane he said that the weather still was unfavorable for a flight. The wind blew steadily from the west all day. Curtiss plans to win the New York

World \$10,000 prize offered for a suc-cessful flight from Albany to New York during which the contestants are to be allowed the privilege of making

PROVINCIAL COLLEGE.

Chatham, N. B., May 28 .- A new pro vincial college is to be opened here for English-speaking Catholic students the provinces. It is understood that to be under the direction Basilian Fathers of Toronto, who rect the colleges of St. Michael's, To ronto, and Sandwich, Ont. The college will provide education for b ers and day students. It may be affiliated with the University of New Bruns wick. The building here formerly known as St. Michel's College will be the seat of the new institution.

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Individuality in their Attire The great prestige we hold on the feminine portion of the com-

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This particular Glove gives a remarkable durability. Campbell's special price, per pair, \$1.00, 2-dome, arrow point.

SUGGESTS AN AREA

FOR NATIONAL PARK

R. H. Chapman Recommends Creation of One in Co-Oper-

The creation by the province in the southeast corner of British Columbia of a ational park, in conjunction with the Dominion government, which has set an area apart in Alberta, and the United States government, which has established one in the neighboring state of Montana, Was suggested to the members of the timber and forestry, commission this morning by R. H. Chapman, of the Geologica Survey, who is in charge of the topographical survey of Vancouver Island.
The area which Mr. Chapman suggested might be profitably utilized for this purpose runs from the intersection of the ummit of the Rocky Mountains and the national boundary northward to the forth Kootenay Pass, thence westarly proximately to the Flat Head river and own the river to the boundary. In this here would be about two hundred square-niles. Mr. Chapman dwelt on the vide uch a reserve would be in the preservation of game. He reminded the commissioners are game, knows as boundaries.

sioners and game knows no boundaries, and that with such an immense—though comparatively small—area in which the nals would be protected in winter as well as summer, as the varying lands in adjoining reserves in British Columbia, berta and Montana, the resul's would e well worth the province's while.
The petition of the loggers for the pulvige of exporting their low grade cedar ogs and for a modification in the British columbia log scale, was ren. wil by a beputation consisting of K. J. McArthur, John O'Brien, Theodore Magnus-

The commission was not averse to recommending the granting of permission of export this year, if it was certain that there would not be a renewal next year of the demand for the temporary abrogation of an act that the timber men admit is sound in principle. The deputation promised to have the association discuss this and advise the commission if the assurance can be given. If it cannot, then there will be no export allowed. heard. The commissioners present to-day were F. J. Fulton, K. C., and A. C. Flumerfelt. The other member of the commission, A. S. Goodeve, M. P. P., will arrive on this evening's boat and will sit

PLEADED GUILTY BUT DISCHARGED

Automobile and Other Minor Cases Heard in the Police Court This Morning

A youth pleaded guilty in the police A youth pleaded guilty in the police "Was it not as safe for me to travel at that rate of speed as for Mr. Cole displayed on the rear of the machine. excuse.

aon, J. M. Dempsey, H. H. McDougall, England and Wales last year.

FINES RAISED IN

SPEED VIOLATIONS

Increased by Vancouver Magistrate From \$5 to \$15-Nine Automobilists Convicted

automobilists were up in the police convictions of nearly half the people of court charged with exceeding the tenmile an hour speed limit, at any rate from twenty-two to forty-two miles an hour. All pleaded guilty though some offered excuses. Officer Cole was in charge of the police car, and had mea-sured the gasoline spurts with the speedometer, so that there could be little mistake about the evidence. He Beds of Rivers in Quebec Belong found the fastest driver of all was Harry Hooper, who had been travelling along at a rate of forty-two miles an hour over the Granville street bridge.

mibile without having a light properly to follow me?" was Harry's ingenious

rate of speed taken and the condition CLERK-CONFESSED of the street. He, therefore, fined Hooper \$15, and all the others \$10 and costs. Formerly the fine was \$5.

London, May 30.—Mayor Guerin of Montreal, in an interview published in the Tablet, says that if the royal de-claration against the Roman Catholic faith be not repealed the result will be deplorable, almost disastrous. Even Vancouver, May 30.—Chief Chamber- if no formal protest came from Otlin's auto has been equipped with a tawa, he declared no official excuses speedometer, and one consequence of could ever explain away so deadly an on the protest came from Otlone McCarter, a railroad clerk, who worked this was that nine well-known local insult to the deepest and most sacred

THE ACCESSION OATH.

GOVERNMENT MUST NOT SELL POWER RIGHTS

to Proprietors Along the Banks

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 30 .- In the case of Marhis son had obtained a new lamp. On the night in question the lad had lit that purpose. He asked Mr. Hooper to day, decided in favor of the plainit for the first time. The defendant was allowed to go.

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Mamie Adams, who pleaded not guilty to vagrancy, and Clement Phillips and Samuel Dufty, who pleaded not guilty to assaulting the bartender of the Strand hotel early this morning, were remanded until formorrow.

Over 260,250 marriages were performed in England and Wales last year.

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Hooper said that he considered that the bed of the Gatineau river and of all similar rivers in the province of Quebec belongs to the proprietors along the river banks and the provincial government is absolved from selling in numerable water powers along such five remanded until formorrow.

ANTI-BETTING LAWS.

New York, May 30.—August Belmont, that the bed of the Gatineau river and of all similar rivers in the province of Quebec belongs to the proprietors along the river banks and the provincial government is absolved from selling in numerable water powers along such five remanded until formorrow.

The magistrate said the offence was getting too common and he would increase the fines and adjust them to the

HE ROBBED MAILS

Secured Hundreds of Dollars Waives Preliminary Examin-

confessed to Deputy United States At- RAILWAY CARS FALL torney Evans and Inspector E. C. Clement that he robbed the United States registered mails of nundreds of dollars. Officers who arrested the man here

McCarter waived preliminary exam-nation and said he would plead guilty. His system of robbery, he said, was to deliver mail at the Portland office, get a receipt and then substitute a valueless package for the one containing the money.

went astray. A detective learned that other packages which had been lost

law making directors responsible for FOR UNIVERSAL violations at the tracks.

FARMER KILLED. (Special to the Times.)

Stettler, Alberta, May 30.—Leo Hakle, a well known farmer, who lives seventy miles east of Castor, left home with his team. When fourteen miles from home the bridle slipped off one horse's head. Hakle got out to adjust it and was kicked in the stomach. He made his way to the nearest house, but expired shortly after arriving there.

OVER EMBANKMENT

cured his grip which contained his Two Passengers Are Killed and Ten Injured in Wreck on Le high Valley Road

when an accommodation train on the McCarter was first suspected seven when an accommodation train on the in favor of universal military service, months ago when a valuable package Lehigh Valley. Railroad was wrecked Liberal papers hotly denounce this Saturday at Stull, Pa., twenty-five petition, declaring that if militarists miles from this city. The dead are: displayed on the rear of the machine.

His father informed the court that the machine was a new one, and that the light had not been working properly, so light had not been working properly so light had not been working the properly so lig John Pollock, aged 35 years, and Jacob can be utilized to allay the political dents of this part of the state. The most seriously injured are: Mrs. Mary Moh, of Stull, hip broken; Mrs. Nobel, side crushed; Mrs. Warren Anderson.

MILITARY SERVICE

London Liberal Newspapers Denounce Movement Under Way in the Old Country

London, May 30.-Intense resentment has been caused in Liberal circles by the revelation that a movement is on foot to exploit the mood of the nation resulting from the death of King Edward in the interests of conscription. ial to Edward VII, shall take the form of a voluntary demand on the part of the people for universal military service. It is argued by the promoters of the scheme that universal military service is not conscription and that it would strengthen and consolidate the Empire as nothing else can, and thus make for righteousness and peace." The fact is disclosed that before the sengers were killed and ten injured King died a petition was in circulation praying His Majesty to take a stand

> EVERY ONE IS TALKING PORT ALBERNI

THE COMING PACIFIC PORT AND RAILWAY CENTRE.

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THE SHOOTING SEASON.

It may be that the preservation of the wild game of the province of British Columbia for present and succeeding generations does not appear a erage person. There was a time when the American union maintained an attitude-or rather a lack of attitudehere to-day. They slew and spared not, thinking, doubtless, some of them, thy of the serious consideration of thrifts are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and passing stringent laws, in a majority of cases siders of not the least importance is the old King had put a good many regard to public rights and public the preservation of the wild game of people in prison not because they were safety. the woods, the prairies and the fields criminals or otherwise dangerous to and of the fish in the lakes, rivers and society, but because they had inter-

sportsmen of early days in British Co- sonally obnoxious to himself or his lumbia that they had the foresight and friends. Those whom one monach incarpractised the virtue of self-repression cerated, of course, another could reand self-abnegation. Even at a time lease. cessity for the enactment of game political prisoners, properly so called, laws, game being plentiful and guns and, as Kings have nothing whatever few, they prevailed upon a government to do with the filling of jails, there is which was more deeply concerned no obvious reason why they should ex-The enforcement of the laws passed, a part of the law's regular adminishowever, was never seriously attempted to different from those which must have It is chiefly a matter of honor with government. Those whom he has set sportsmen, the observance of the close free are criminals, not martyrs to seasons. The only real attempt which pointon and the people whom their resumed about Bluefields to-day, but there was no general attack. The enof the case following the increase of very heartily in applauding the royal gagements were short and sharp but population was the closing of the clemency. shooting season until the first day of "But there! the pardons were in the October. That measure, we believe, category of kingly rites established has had good results. Under it the na- aforetime, and of course it wouldn't tive grouse appear to be increasing in do to omit them. That they were numbers. But there is a class, appar- anachronisms, that they have ceased to ently, which is not content that the serve a purpose and to be explicable, good results noted should be perman- must be taken as arguments for rather ent. It is not satisfied with bags of than against them Forms have to b game which ought to be sufficient to scrupulously observed if an institution. satiate the appetite for slaughter of that has come to be itself merely a true sportsmen in this country where form is to be preserved a while lonthe woods and the hills are free to ger. The prisoners were freed for the strong in defence. every man who cares to shoulder his same reason that the ancient ceregun. A half dozen, or even a dozen, monies of proclaiming the King's acblue or willow grouse in a day will not cession were carried out exactly as in do. It must kill thirty or forty or even the days when there was no other way more, after the manner of the gentle- of spreading the news, and the ancient men in the Old Land who exhibit costumes of heralds and pursuivants that American intervention is certain. their skill upon driven game. It must had to be worn by the very modern in- It is expected here that the United first satisfy its lust upon the grouse dividuals who did the proclaiming to for a few weeks, and then turn its ar- people as well informed of recent haptillery upon the pheasants and the penings as themselves. quail in the preserves at Saanich and "For those who like such things they Cowichan. It admits that many of the are very likable indeed—and, if the grouse of the later broods are imma- truth were told, we all like them more wanton slaughter of undeveloped birds pathetic laughter, with an underlying than compensated by cutting off a to old fashions, for the sake of their month at the end of the year. But, as associations and their picturesquenessevery sportsman knows, the month of so long as they do not interfere serihis plumage and strength of wing, less democratic because monarchical." when there is real satisfaction in stopping his lightning-like flight. That is MOTOR CARS AND PUBLIC RIGHTS the time when he cannot be popped off has earned his reward.

warden makes other recommendations government is desirous of doing its should commence on the same date.

ROYAL CLEMENCY.

apprehension about the matter. .. We may be sure that no persons accused to do with the administration of the

fered with the execution of his plans It is to the credit of some of the or had otherwise made themselves perwhen there seemed to be no urgent ne- "There are at present, however, no U. S. INTERVENTION IN with other things to pass game laws. ercise the pardoning power except as Truce Likely Until After Elections this day in this part of the province. moved the new head of the British

ture and weak upon the wing in the month of September, but argues that too early in the season would be more sense of the utility there is in clinging December is just the time when the ously with the adoption of newer and willow grouse is in the full glory of better fashions. England is none the

the gunner who bags him feels that he plain that the Times has nothing but the deepest admiration for the motor. The shooting season, we therefore car as a twentieth century institution. contend, should not be opened until the It is here to stay. It is one of the most first of October. If the provincial game wenderful works of the brain of man. to the government, he will be acting Ites the finest possible example of a contrary to the wishes of all genuine finished application of natural forces and is stopping at the Hyde Park sportsmen in this part of British Co- and natural products to the purposes of lumbia who understand from experi- the human race. It is a mechanical Roosevelt is a guest, the two men have ence the prevailing conditions. If the miracle, almost, A century or so ago it would have been bowed down to and on Roosevelt has caused some surprise which thus far appear to have had worshipped as a supernatural creation. some effect in stopping the threatened Perhaps it would be at the present day the United States. Americans here who extermination of game. And, what- in some parts of the world. We there- have been keeping close watch on the ever the season determined upon, in fore make an obelsance to the automo- interested in the fact that there have the interests of game and of hunters, bile. At the same time we are not inthe shooting of all kinds of game clined to take the position of a contemporary that the advent of this new breakers. product of man's inventive genius abno-gates the rights which pedestrians and others have from time immemorial en-lord Kitchener and Lord Curzon. DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. gates the rights which pedestrians and others have from time immemorial enjoyed upon the public highways of the Early in the afternoon he went shopland. We take issue with the conten- ping with his family. as to be compelled by force of circumstances. All dealers
demanson, Sates & Ga., Treets

that they must make a race for i While it is true that King George or a bray from the foghorn While it is true that King George of a fast-flying motor car. We on ascending the throne exercised the do not pretend to be deeply learn-Royal Prerogative usual on such oc- ed in the law, but we believe such a casions and opened jail doors to a judgment is entirely in conflict with number of offenders against the laws precedent, The original highway was of the land, there should be no mis- constructed for pedestrians, and, as we understand the matter, all law bearing upon the subject has been governed by that fact. We therefore hold that the of helhous offences were liberated to motor car, as well as every new thing resume their practices of scourging so- that may appear upon the public highclety. The action of the King was ways, must accommodate itself to the taken on the advice of his ministers safety of the general public, and that the general public must not be expectin this matter as on every other having ed to dance to the tune of its trumpet. We are, therefore, pleased to observe public affairs of his kingdom. His that motor car drivers in Victoria are Majesty has not such power as that beginning to recover from the spasm vested in governors of the various into which they wested thrown by the Colonist's intimation into which they were temporarily states of the American union, the pre- that persons who by force of circum rogative of pardon, which has been ex- stances are still compelled to ride ercised frequently to the scandal of the Shanks's almost obsolete mare must do office and the dishonor of justice. It is so at considerable risk of limb or life. only a few weeks since a bloody-handed There is no reason in the world why Canada and of the various states of murderer—none the less a murderer the people who are fortunate enough to because he was a prominent politician be the possessors or the drivers of -whom the courts had convicted and motor cars should not be content with sentenced, was pardoned by a state travelling at a rate well within the governor who is his personal and politimargin of safety to themselves and cal friend. Nothing of that kind could their less affluent neighbors. From the occur in "monarchical England." The point of view of mere pedestrians that the supply was inexhaustible, the New York Times's comments on the action of the King are in marked con- journeying at a rate of ten miles an trast to those of some of its contem- hour than at a speed of from twenty peraries and may be quoted as show- to fifty. The idea of persons who ride ing the great change which has for pleasure should not be to get from cessors of that generation of spend- lately come over the American view of one point to another in the shortest British customs, ancient and modern: possible space of time. Nature surely "King George, on coming to his did not create such wonderful landthrone, has followed the ancient cus- scapes as we have here on Vancouver tom of opening the jail doors to a con- Island except to be enjoyed, and how prohibitive of fishing and shooting for siderable number of men upon whom can they be appreciated if converted terms of year, in the effort to replenish they had closed in the reign of his into a mere blurr by flying machines and re-establish the stock so wantonly predecessor. It is not quite easy to There is no doubt keen delight to be slaughtered. There is in Canada a figure out why he did this. In other derived from the knowledge that with National Conservation Association, the days, presumably, the thing was done, a slight movement of one finger the head of which is Hon. Clifford Sifton, partly to give the impression that the power of forty horses can be set in new ruler was merciful and generous, motion, but such strength should be and partly on the fair assumption that exercised with discretion and with due

MORE MARINES TO BE LANDED

NICARAGUA EXPECTED

-Sharp Engagements in Vicinity of Bluefields

(Times Leased Wire.)

Bluefields. May 30.-Fighting was only part of the forces on each side were in action.

It is believed to-day that in spite o the success of the Madriz soldiers i taking the customs house on the bluff overlooking Bluefields Estrada will be able to hold the city and that the campaign of the Madriz troops will end in Estrada's campaign against Managua. Neither side is strong enough or has sufficient knowledge of war to cam-

There is an unverified report that truce may be declared, as Generals Arais and Lara are convinced they cannot take the city.

The report that more American ma rines are coming leads to the belief States will step in, end the revolution and act as mediator while a new election is held. It is expected that the republic will be policed by marines until after the election is over.

Revolutionist Success. New Orleans, May 30.-General Zele don, of the rebel army, has taken a position near the Bluefields bluff, which was captured late last week by the government troops, according to dispatches received here to-day. It is believed he will attempt to retake the position. His command has been rein forced and is said to be well armed.

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

stunted trees and willow bushes, when It is perhaps not necessary to ex- Former President Also Attends a Reception Given by Australian High Commissioner

> (Times Leased Wire.) London, May 30 .- Although Senator Elihu Root, of New York, is in London hotel only a short distance from Dor-The fact that Root has not called

here, as it is known that they were ous to steer clear of any political

A Clearance of Odd Lines of Corsets. Val. From \$4 to \$5, to Clear at \$2,50

Very seldom indeed do you hear of such remarkably good bargains as these. Our reason for making such a reduction is simply to clear out all the odd lines. There will be found D. & A. styles, 699, made of best quality satin brocade, medium high bust, deep hip and front, with and without supporters. Style 313 is a medium long corset, made from very light weight quality silk brocade, with four strong elastic supporters. Also style 318, made of light weight silk, low bust, long hip, with four strong supporters. The prices of these three styles were \$6, \$4 and \$5.75. Monday\$2.50 SEE BROAD STREET WINDOWS.

Stylish Costumes, Specially Priced at \$13.75

At \$13.75 we are showing in our Government street windows a number of the finest suits that has been our good fortune to show; that is to say at the price. They are the season's very best and latest styles, made of the finest material in its respective grade, in practically all colors and sizes. The coats are from 32 to 36 inches in length, while the skirts are all the new tunic and pleated effect. Special

Children's Pinafores, 50 and 75c for 25c

CHILDREN'S PINAFORES at one-half and one-third their regular price will be one of the main features of our Whitewear section. These are made of good, strong, serviceable, heavy print and ginghams, nicely trimmed with white soutache braid. Sizes range from 2 to 14 years. Regular price 50c and 75c. For......25c

A NEW SHIPMENT OF HAIR SWITCHES

For some time past we were unfortunately out of certain shades of Hair Switches, and had to turn many customers away, This was very disappointing indeed, both to the customer and ourselves. However, we have just opened up a splendid shipment and have priced them most modestly. SWITCHES, made of real hair, 24 in. long.....\$2.50 Extra good quality HAIR SWITCHES, 40 in. long.......\$10.75

New Silks Priced Exceptionally Low

When speaking of our Silk Department we do so assuring you that a larger or more assorted stock would be impossible to find anywhere else in the west. It consists of only that which is reliable and a most worthy one to inspect. NEW PAISLEY FOULARD AND CHIFFON. Per yard, \$1.00 to.....



All Black Suede with closely trimmed soles of walking weight. Edges bound with silk: silk braid ornament. High arch: Short Vamb. Short Price.

Sold Only By D. Spencer, Limited

Ladies' and Boys' Summer Hosiery at 25c

We have the largest and best selection of Hose in Western Canada. We are specializing our leading lines at 25c per pair

LADIES' TAN COTTON HOSE, fine velvet finish, with high spliced heels and toes. Sizes LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, wide ribbed tops, full fashioned legs, double soles, LADIES' PLAIN BLACK COTTON HOSE, with white feet, high spliced ankles and dou-BOYS, HEAVY COTTON HOSE, with double legs. Just the thing for school wear. Fast

Men's Heavy Working Boots for \$1.65, Worth \$2.50

\$1.65 is a very small price indeed to pay for a good, strong working Boot. Yet we are offering you exceptional value at this price. They are made of fine quality grained leather, with stout double sole. Others made of box ealf. These are first rate bar-

SEF, BROAD STREET WINDOWS

MEN'S LONG DUSTER COATS FOR \$3.50 AND \$4.50

A good DUSTER is a quick necessity these days. Our selection is a wide and most varied one, consisting only of what is strong MEN'S FLANNEL AND OUTING PANTS, in white, grey stripes and English homespuns, at \$2.50 to\$2.75 MEN'S ALPACA COATS, just the kind for warm weather, in blacks and blacks with neat grey stripe, \$2.00 and. \$2.75

Dress Goods at 50c

Our Dress Goods Department offers you most unusual value. A new shipment has just been opened up. These we consider would be excellent value at \$1. They consist of invisible stripes, satin finished cloths, in all the newest shades of the season, all 44 in. SEE BROAD STREET WINDOWS.

KITCHEN CHAIRS SPECIAL, 45c and 60c

A specially fine line of Kitchen chairs is now being shown in our Broad street windows at special saving prices indeed. They are made of hardwood, golden finish, with embossed back, also a number with saddle seat, high back, turned spindles and embossed back. This is an exceptional opportunity to furnish the kitchen at small cost indeed.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS THAT ELIMINATE ALL WORRY

"Woodyatt" Table Mangle

It has 24 inch polished wood rollers. Clamps firmly to table Handle is long, giving greater power, and it is easy to operate. Adjusting springs regulate the pressure. Although strongly made, it is not heavy. Produces glossy finish on sheets and household linen with little labor. No ironing quired\$9.75

ELECTRIC IRON, complete with cord and screw plug. A good practical iron. Heats quickly and costs very little for electricity, not more than 5c an hour. Satisfied users praise these. Think of the comfort of ironing without a roasting stands firmly\$2.00 IRONING BOARD, plain, 54x91/2 in. Price...........50¢

LIQUID VENEER, always in season. Keeps polished surface always bright. Try a sample free. Two sizes, 50c and .. 25¢ KNIFE- CLEANING MACHINE-Takes up small space, only 7 inches by 4 inches, and is solidly made to last. Cleans two knives at once. Price, complete.....\$2.40

Ice Cream Freezers

"POLAR STAR"-Light, cleanly in use and exceptionally lov in price: 2-quart size......\$1.00 4-quart size.....\$1.75 N.B.—Only three minutes' turning required. The "ALASKA" FREEZER-Strongest and simplest made Wood pail is bound with galvanized iron hoops, and working parts are substantial and practically rust-proof. Sizes to sui all requirements: 2-quart size. \$2.75 6-quart size\$4.90 And larger sizes for trade use up to 17 quarts.

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brought about 250 sealskins from w whaling station at Rose Harbor. had been landed there by the sealoner Eva Marie, Captain Victor n, and constituted the spring that vessel. The Eva Marie has ne to the otter grounds to try to a few of the higher priced skins. completion. The boilers for the

PRINCESS ROYAL

SANTA ANA FOUND IN

BRINGS SALVAGE

HELPLESS CONDITION

Rose Harbor-Whaling Sta-

tion Near Completion

ain Troup this morning said that

antain Shatford, who was first officer Prince Albert to run on the tripassage between Prince Rupert,

KILLED BY FALLING ROCK.

Prince Rupert, May 30 .- Standing two ousand feet distant from the spot here a dynamite explosion took place, Salvus, brother of P. J. Salvus, a falling rock at the railroad construc-

anger zone, had their arms broken

The body of the deceased and his njured companions were conveyed y steamer to Prince Rupert. The later are now in the hospital.

BANNOCKBURN TO CARRY

Vessel to Be First of Her Class to Sail for New Mining Port_

British steamer Bannockburn will ring the first cargo of steel rails for was reported at Colombo April 13th. delayed at Guaymas. She left this firm will be the Queen Amelie which will sail with cargo for Victoria on June 20th.

SPEEDING TO BE SUPPRESSED BY POLICE

The Vancouver Board Will Take Strong Action to Stop Furious Driving

Vancouver, May 27 .- Stern measures upon the driveways of Stanley park. ommissioner Owen brought the matter up at the park board meeting, asking ed to confine his attention to patrolling the driveway, and to institute proceedings against all persons guilty of

furious driving. Chairman Lees reported that the

peaking on behalf of the hoard, airman Lees said that having ned the driveway they were not ent by those who seemed to

Stanley park.

FERNIE HOLD-UP

pleaded guilty and will be sen- Recipes.

PRESENTATION TO G. LYONS FOSTER

Congregation of St. Saviour's Church Honors Retiring

Church Warden Amur Brought Sealskins From

after the evening service last night, a of good water, good roads and fine presentation was made to Mr. C. Lyons farming lands. There were three gar-Foster, the people's churchwarden, who is dens of Eden in existence to-day, and leaving the city.

dens of Eden in existence to-day, and Vancouver Island—the "Isle of Dreams".

The proceedings were opened by the rector, who spoke of the good work which Mr. Foster had done, both as churchwarden and as a member of the choir, and said how much they would miss him from the church. Mr. Beaumont Boggs Royal a few days ago drifting in the o a safe anchorage in Hardy Bay, followed with a short speech in which he signalled to the Amur which was ng south and transferred her mail, refused a tow offered by Captain handling of its finances, by means of which the serious debt that had been on the church when the retiring officer took office had been entirely wiped out. Captain Neuroutsos reported the y wireless to Captain Troup, but

Mr. C. J. Carey, the rector's warden then read the following address: To C. Lyons Foster, Esq.:

ompany would certainly put in a for salvage, as the Santa Ana was Dear Sir:-On behalf of the congregation for salvage, as the Santa Ana was g helplessly and would very likely seen lost had not the C. P. R. steamet to her rescue.

mer Amur, which arrived Saturday an expression of our appreciation of the important control of the congregation of St. Saviour's church, we beg your kind acceptance of this inkstand as a small token of our respect and affection, and as an expression of our appreciation of the important control of the congregation of the congregation of St. Saviour's church, we beg your kind acceptance of this inkstand as a small token of our respect and affection, and as an expression of our appreciation of the congregation of St. Saviour's church, we beg your kind acceptance of this inkstand as a small token of our respect and affection, and as an expression of our appreciation of St. Saviour's church, we beg your kind acceptance of this inkstand as a small token of our respect and affection, and as an expression of our appreciation of the congregation of the congre mportant services which you have rendered to the church. Especially we wish to thank you for the efficient and courteous manner in which you have filled the responsible position of people's church-warden, in which office, by your high character, by the regularity of your attendance, and by the deep interest you have taken in the work of the church, you have set a worthy example of true churchmanship; and by your assiduity work are being installed, and ss than a month the station in turning a serious deficit into a surplus. less than a month the station be ready for the whales. The rwilliam Grant will be ready to the Machinery Depot in about a have been of great value.

While deeply regretting the loss of your presence among us, we beg to offer you our hearty congratulations upon your pre ferment, we wish you and your family health, happiness and prosperity in your new sphere of work, and we pray that the blessing of Heaven may ever attend you.
Sincerely and gratefully yours,
CHARLES E. COOPER, Rector.

J. CAREY, Churchwarden. BEAUMONT ROGGS. J. W. TAYLOR. H. W. WALKER.

The rector presented to Mr. Foster handsome silver inkstand bearing the in scription, "C. Lyons, Foster, 1910, from the Congregation of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West.'

victoria West."

In his reply Mr. Foster deprecated the idea that he had been any more responsible for the marked improvement in the affairs of the church than the other memthat any work which he had done for the church had been its own reward in the interest it had brought into his life. He thanked the congregation for the hand-some present, and said that he would ever cherish it in memory of their kindness and of his happy connection with St. Saviour's church.

RAILS TO STEWART STEWART LOTS

SELLING HIGH

(Continued from page 1.)

remainder 30 feet by 120 feet.

The first corner, lots 1 and 2 in block the new short line to be built by Mac- 3, were purchased by Mr. McKenzie, kenzie & Mann at Stewart. This is the for \$2,600. Bidding was brisk from the first ocean-going vessel to be taken for outset and the prices increased as the that port. She is at present carrying sale proceeded. Block 3 brought altocargo of soya beans from Dalny, gether \$28,480, the 8 corner lots bring- ing up a centre of culture and refine-Manchuria to the United Kingdom and ing a total of \$11,555 and the inside lots ment.

sold singly in order to afford the squat-

a month.

Griffiths bought in four lots at an av-Vancouver, May 27.—Stern measures Griffiths bought in four lots at an average of \$1200. H. F. Bullen bought a should it be established on Vancouver should be established on Vancouver. corner in block 3 for \$2875 and an in-

The sale is continuing this afternoon and to-morrow. It is anticipated that that the mounted constable be instruct- the prices on lots will average surprisare most favorably located.

TROUBLE WITH

THE STOMACH an extra mounted policeman upon That Can Only Be Cured When Liver and Kidneys Are Set KIDNEY and LIVER JILLS

It is customary to put all the respon sibility on the stomach for indigestion nsider that it had been done to cilitate fast driving. Such abuses This is all wrong, for almost alw littate fast driving. Such abuses
This is all wrong, for almost always
the liver and kidneys are to blame, and measures will be taken to sup-them and bring the offenders to pation, backache, biliousness and head-

missioner Owen also gave no- You will be surprised how quickly motion for a measure which Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver

If you are in earnest about a cure, don't bother any more with mere aids to digestion, but rid the whole system certainties of the future. Even now Fernie, May 30.—That Nat Babcock of poisonous impurities by using Dr. A.

Keith stiman, who has retired, in rese of his duties walked about 208,000 fts. or more than eight times the circuit at times the circui

CASE FOR VICTORIA WAS WELL PUT TO COMMISSION

(Continued from page 1.)

In respect to the sites available in and around Victoria and on the southern end of Vancouver Island, why Victoria from a woman's point of view. (From Monday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the congregation of St.
Saviour's church, Victoria West, held after the evening service last night, a of model of the congregation of St. -was one of them. But while Victoria was queen in this western garden of Eden, she lacked the crown-that crown was the university, the apex of education. The matter was in the hands of the commissioners, and the responsibility resting upon them was a heavy one.

> Victoria wanted to win the crown in fair competition. The people of this city would not be found coming forward with money considerations.
> They would not do this because they knew this action would not appeal to the commissioners, and it would show a woeful lack of breeding. The committee would lay their case before them with the fullest confidence that it would get thorough consideration. But, whatever the decision might be, the people of Victoria would not question their of the coast. Work could be distributed almost over the entire year.
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> Mrs. Watt dwelt upon the many conditions in Victoria conducive to good health. Living was less expensive on that the Prince George called there before leaving England for this port by way of Cape Vincent and Coronel. She is now the coast. Work could be distributed almost over the entire year. tee would lay their case before them with the fullest confidence that it would get thorough consideration. But, whatof Victoria would not question their udgment. (Applause.)

Centre Is Problematical. C. H. Lugrin was the next speaker. He dealt particularly with that phase of the question which has to do with the distribution of population as it is at present, and made a striking exposition of the fact that it was quite impossible for the commissioners, or anybody else, to say where the centre of population in this province would be ten years hence.

In opening, Mr. Lugrin said he thought it was important that the ommissioners should understand that cial centre of the British Empire. The stitution would not be an adjunct to to Vancouver.

coast of the Island, and the Saanich coast of the Island, and the Saanieh peninsula. Here he said, were the most destrable sites in abundance for the university. There were approximately 200 square miles in this section of country, which was practically uniform in the country. There were no other part of the province. On rainy days, during the winter, there was the legislative assembly to go to. This would prove a good thing for the students. character. There was no other part of the province which possessed the ad-vantages which this did in respect to its ability of being converted into fine farms. Here was, in his judgment, the of the Prairie contry was making their way to-day-it was the rallying point

He was firmly of the opinion that if British steamer Coulsdon, which is arrying rails to Vancouver for the United States Steel Corporation, has that several of the lots in it had iments upon them and that the tion of country lying between Sooke and Saanich peninsula. Taking the map the government appraiser would be again, Mr. Lugrin directed attention to sioners after hearing the splendid case the year. The next steamer to be dispatched by added to the bid. In cases where the the fact that 200,000 people were now which had been presented to them. corner lots were improved they were dwelling in the section lying south of a line drawn from Victoria and run- ence in other educational centres, and ning through New Westminster. In this expressed the belief that the fact that ter an opportunity to purchase them. ning through New Westminster. In this expressed the belief that the fact that The block sold for \$41,700, the corners area there was approximately 400,000 this was the capital of the province. The block sold for \$41,700, the corners bringing \$12,325 and the inside lots of the entire area contained within the start and the location here of a fine museum, An idea of the value at present set upon Stewart property was conveyed was conveyed was conveyed with the commissioners were looking at the distriin the announcement that a small log cabin on lot 9, block 5, valued at only they thought of the possibilities of fu- toria and the south of the Island of ture development they would see how fered the very best advantage of any highly strung men and women. impossible it was to say where would Col. A. W. Jones is attending the sale in the interests of parties in London, England, and purchased an inside lot in block 5 and Col. A. Col. A. W. Jones is attending the sale in the future. For instance, the university to be established would draw purple of the long o in block 5 for A. Gover of that city. J. pils from Peace River. What weight, Island, would have to travel 75 miles by water. Peace River was 1,000 miles distant, and the most northerly part of the province was possibly 800 miles. Other localities might press upon the commissioners their claims in view of the distribution of population as at present but if they got the tremendous area of the province into their minds they would attach but little importance to such arguments. A university was not to be visited every day by students like a market place, but ne where students would make the Right by DR. A. W. CHASE'S trip to and from once or twice a year, trip to an adjourned. students, in coming to Victoria from any part of the province, were given the same terminal rates as to other cities on the mainland.

An enormous development was taking place along the whole coast of the province. The interior was rich, of course, in its resources, but no doubt

A railway to the extreme north end of Vancouver Island was one of the vantages of Victoria as a local point.

public schools, was the next speaker. PRINCE RUPERT toria from a climatic standpoint and which will prove very helpful to the

ing to be a fixture for all time the question of climate was necessarily an EXPECTED TO ARRIVE

could be supplemented by statements on behalf of the woman students. A woman was equipped in a university for her future life, and the speaker

There were formative influences at work on Vancouver Island which were rive here about Friday next. important factors to be considered in. Work is being rushed on the new dock considering what would be the best in order that it may be in readiness to for the woman student at the univers- accommodate the steamer on her arrival ity. She favored a site in the country She will need a little overhauling after rather than in a city. It was of vital importance to remember that the health of the girl student was, too, vital to the welfare of the state. Victoria was a great out of January and the state. toria was a great out-of-door town.

almost over the entire year.

imission. As the university was go-

For the Woman Student

Mrs. A. T. Watt put the case for

important factor.

which concluded with a pen picture of not a new one, she having been engage a site which is available in the neighporhood of Esquimalt.

wished special information on any go as pilot on the Prince Albert. particular point Chairman Weldon said the commis- CETRIANA MAKES HER sion felt it would be better to sit as the

judge did on the bench. A City of Flowers.

E. A. Wallace, florist, next spoke of the Pacific coast of Canada was likely to become the industrial and commer- and introduced, as an indication of the climate. There were species of plants narkets of the world were in front of here which were not to be found at any British Columbia and back of the coast line lay untold resources. It fornia. In regard to the beginning of would be seen that as the site of the university must be chosen not for to-day but for all time the responsibility which rested on the commissioners was a great one. The decision which would be reached would not, he felt sure, be the commissioners was a great one. The decision which would be reached would not, he felt sure, be that Victoria produced 75 per cent. of all the flowers grown in the prevince in future come to this port. While no because it was good for a particular all the flowers grown in the province. in future come to this port.

Applause.)

Continuing, Mr. Lugrin, taking a map of the Island, pointed out to the commissioners the immensity of the area fessional coach to the Wictoria Golf Steamship Company. which lies between Sooke, on the west | Club. Golf could be played in Victoria throughout the whole winter, and Judge Lampman then questioned Mr. Moffat, the professional to the Golf Club, on the record regarding outside play, the commissioners being thus disclosed.

and the Bishop of Columbia.

Ernest McGaffey told of his experi-W. J. Sutton spoke as one who knew

city in the province. City of Clean Tone. thanks, made a most interesting an-nouncement. This was to the effect

norning they leave for Nanaimo.

the larger population would be on the coast. This being granted, it would be of the Grand Trunk railway, died here dures who has St. Vitus dance. My

BRIBERY SCANDAL.

which would weigh with the commissioners. Mr. Lugrin concluded with a summing up of the superlative ad-

IS REPORTED

ON FRIDAY NEXT

Prince George Called at Falmouth on Way Out-Wharf Being

knew of no point in the province where conditions were so ideal.

The word Trunk steamers to arrive on this Coast, was reported last night by the United Wireless Company 300 miles southeast of Point St. Vincent, and should ar

The Prince Albert, formerly the Brund Mrs. Watt presented a paper setting out at length the case for Vancouver Island from a woman's standpoint, Prince Rupert or not. This steamer is ports. Captain Shadforth, formerly cap Bishop Perrin thought it might be tain of the steamer Lonsdale and later o well to ask the commissioners if they the Amur, has left the latter steamer

FIRST CALL HERE

Petriana in Running to This . Port

because it was good for a particular community that a university should be established there but because it was best for the university itself. This inflowers were being shipped right now it is understood that she will ply to this port regularly. This announcement was to Vancouver. stitution would not be an adjunct to any particular city, but one which would draw around itself influences which would tend to the development of a healthy patriotism. He believed they would find such a site in Victoria. (Applause.)

Continuing Mr. Lugrin taking a map

to Vancouver.

Outdoor Recreation.

His Honor Judge Lampman was the next speaker. He dealt with climate, as it had a bearing on outdoor recreations. Of the coast district the advantages of Victoria were far outstanding and as proof that this will be the come here in place of the Petriana, the She belongs to the Northe

NEW ELECTRIC LINE.

W or structured great Vancouver, May 28.-M. P. Cotton ing the new line of the B. C. Electric pality of Burnaby, has put men to work near Burnaby lake. It is his intention to work both ways from his starting much interested in the important point and when he gets into full swing he will have about sixteen gangs at work on different portions of the route. opment League; J. W. Church, head-master of Corrig Colege; W. J. Sutton, low and cultivated land for a long distance, near Burnaby lake, but Mayor Morley set out the claims of strikes into a more densely-wooded

> COMPELLED TO ABANDON WORK

Dance Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

St. Vitus dance is a common disease in children and is also found in only cure lies in plenty of pure blood. because pure blood is the life food of Bishop Perrin, in moving a vote of Pills is the only medicine to make the nerves. And Dr. Williams' Pink this life food because they contain the elements that actually make new, rich, red blood. This statement has that the Anglican church in British rich, red blood. This statement has columbia had for long been consider-been proven over and over again and been proven over and over again and been proven over the statement has been proven over and over again and been proven over a statement has been proven over and over again and been proven over a statement has been proven been proven over a statement has been proven been proven been proven been proven been proven been ing the establishment of a theological now from Port Maitland, N. S., comes college in connection with the proposed another remarkable piece of evidence university, and was only awaiting the of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink over immigration regulations, an atdecision of the commission as to location. Personally, he believed that Victoria one of the best known resimple made here to secure a modification of the drastic provisions. toria was the best site that could be of-fered. Did he think otherwise he would a severe attack of St. Vitus dance, display no hesitancy in saying so. Concluding, he mentioned that in his opinion Victoria was essentially a clean city, a healthy city and one where the tone of life in general was of the most desirable sort.

The most desirable was seconded by the says and the says and night after night would be says the says and night after night would be says to say the says and night after night would be says as seconded by the says as seconded by the says and night after night would be says as seconded by the says as The vote of thanks was seconded by toss about in bed. I was receiving the purser sought to obtain a manimum fest of the passengers to check it with he commission adjourned.
The commissioners will again visit worse. My limbs jerked and twitchpossible sites in the neighborhood of ed to such an extent that I could not Victoria this afternoon and to-morrow cross the floor without falling or coming in contact with some piece of fur-niture. I could not raise a glass of G. T. SUPERINTENDENT DEAD. water to my lips so badly did my arms and hands tremble and shake. Barrie, Ont., May 30.-W. R. Tiffin, I cannot imagine more severe sufferwill introduce at the next meeting hibiting the use of motor cycles Stanley park.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver kidneys and bowels and get the digestive system into good working order.

If you are in earnest about a cure of motor cycles of the constant of the cons of the pills I was a well man, and I have not since had the slightest symp-

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AUSTRALIAN MAIL SERVICE

INVITE TENDERS Bids for Four Routes for Three or

Five Year Contract to Be

Received (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 30 .- Tenders are about be invited by the government fo the Canadian-Australian mail service on a three or five year contract. Tenders will be called for four routes, from Vancouver and Victoria to various Australian and New Zealand ports and

en route. Tenders will be received up to November 1st, 1910. HENLEY IS CHARTERED BY CANADIAN MEXICAN

British Steamer Now on Way to These Waters Will Increase Fleet

British steamer Henley has been char-Brief speeches were also made by Mayor Morley, Ernest McGaffey, secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League; J. W. Church, head-opment League; J. L He will grade about seven miles in all, tered by the Canadian-Mexican line to reby Watts. Watts & Co., of London. According to a report from Vancouver, the company has made arrangements for two Victoria from the standpoint of civic country as it approaches the city. It steamers, which have been engaged in the government, and felt the utmost con- is expected that the line will be com- East India trade with the United Kingnews that the Lonsdale will be contin by the company as a third vessel, thus Steamer Georgia is expected to arrive

ere early next week with freight TROUBLE ON BOARD ATLANTIC LINER

Effort Will Be Made to Secure a Modification of Canadian Immigration Laws

(Times Leased Wire.) Ottawa, May 30 .- Following a quasi nutiny by passengers aboard the prove more important than anything White Star Dominion liner Megantic they have heretofore discovered. This over immigration regulations, an at- latest find is a vein of coal close to the tempt will be made here to secure a surface, right in the townsite of Port

the list of the shore agent at Liverpool. The passengers, particularly those in the steerage, objected so strenously that a mutiny seemed unavoidable. Finally the captain intervened and refused to allow further interfer-

ence with the passengers. The steerage passengers threatened on Government.

LOWERS MASTS.

The captain of the Russian ship quickly made. Meriechen has lowered his masts in orhappy results. In less than two Meriechen has lowered his masts in ormonths from the time I began the use C. Electric Railway Company, which cross the Fraser river at a height of 165 the Trites-Wood Company, near the Trites-Wood Company, near the Trites-Wood Company, near the Trites-Wood Company, near the Trites-Wood Personal Pe

been sent here to "look up" his record.

Women. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' vised that the only way to get

FRANCK—At the family residence, 102

Davie street, off Oak Bay avenue, or Friday, May 27th, 1910, Julius Here

or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' vised that the only way to get Climatic Attractions.

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COAL FOUND AT PORT ALBERNI

STRUCK THIRTY FEET BELOW THE SURFACE

Well Being Sunk at New Town 4

Feet Through Vein and Still in Coal (From Monday's Daily.) A new source of wealth has been found at Alberni which is likely to

Alberni. Mr. Hanna, the owner of lots 21 and

Samples of the coal have been sent to Victoria to Herbert Carmichael, who will test it and obtain expert opinion as to its quality.

Needless to say the discovery of this vein has caused intense excitement in the town, as well as among holders of Alberni property in this city. When the thickness of the vein has been determined, and the quality of the coal, to take the matter up with the Domin- it will be possible to tell better what it may mean. Should it prove to be what is expected, Alberni may become one of the great centres of industry on this coast, and many fortunes will be

How poor an instrument may do a noble

The per capita consumption of beer in Germany is gradually decreasing.

BORN.

BURNETT-At St. Joseph's hospital, on May 28th, to Mrs. C. E. Burnett, a son. DIED.

many, aged 50 years.

BFFORTS TO RAISE RUSH WORK ON SUBMARINE FAIL

BOAT LIES IN THIRTY **FATHOMS OF WATER**

Hope of Rescuing Any of the Imprisoned Officers or Men Abandoned

(Times Leased Wire.) Calais, May 27.-The French submarine Pluviose, sunk in collision with ed before to-morrow.

day when Minister La Payrere tele- gantic enterprise involved in the regraphed Premier Briand that a considerable quantity of water had entered the sunken submarine and that the crew undoubtedly had perished.

chains have been placed around the boat, the apparatus for raising it is at ent insufficient. Suitable apparatus is expected to-night. Divers who fastened the chains about

tappings on the steel sides. The sounds apparently were signals. Naval engineers hold out no hope that any of the imprisoned men will be that any of the imprisoned then will be to the terms of a legal contract formally executed and Mr. Marpole confirmed the news this morning. He said that the C. P. R. was assisting in the deservoirs of by an inrush of water after the submarine was struck. In

in a short time. An official report of the number of pren aboard the sunken boat names Commander Callot, a sub-lieutenant,

and a crew of 25 men. is generally accepted here. The superintendent of the salvage corps expressed the belief that an undercurent drew the Pluviose from her course

FREE NEWS SERVICE FOR AUSTRALIAN PAPERS

Statement by Director of Independent Cable Service-Will Ask Government Subsidies

(Special to the Times.) London, May 27 .- Robert McMillan, Australian papers 150,000 words of English news. This means the destruction of the news service. Reuters are sup plying 150,000 words. The Eastern Telegraph Company is carrying messages to Aden for contract price. From Aden the charges will be two pence a word to Durban, from whence the charge will be three pence a word to six years, has just been solved by the Australia. Mr. McMillan understands arrest of Capt. A. W. K. Hopps by the the Imperial, Indian and Australian governments will be asked for subsi-

BOTH SIDES ARE

CLAIMING VICTORY

Conflicting Reports Regarding the the men in question was recognized but he expects, from what he has Outcome of Battle Fought Near Nicaragua Capital

(Times Leased Wire.) other points declare Madriz was suc- He will be placed on trial at Parry cessful, that the Estrada customs house | Sound. on the bluffs overlooking Bluefields has captured and that the storming

of the city itself may follow. The first messages were sent from Bluefields, where Estrada controls the wireless station. The other messages were sent from stations controlled by the Madriz forces. Efforts are being made to get in com-

nunication with the Paducah to learn the true state of affairs in Bluefields. The Central American colony here, deeply interested in the Nicaraguan tion is at sea over the affair, and cable messages throw little light on of Madriz.

Traders who have large Central Santa Rosa. to secure control of the wireless sta- schooner she went to pieces. tion and flash the news of victory from

TO FOUND UNIVERSITY.

town, is about to be realized. Gates offered to add a double amount to any fund that the Methodist general conference would raise for that purpose. The party is composed of the following: G. H. Edgecombe, C. R. Mills and The delegates decided to raise \$125,000 W. J. Vanduzen of Toronto, and A. so Gates' gift will make the total fund | Belyea, of the forestry department

HUGE SCHEME

AMERICAN SECURITIES CO. AND ISLAND ENTERPRISE

Marpole of C. P. R. Here Conferring With New York Co.'s Representative

(From Friday's Daily.) R. Marpole, general executive as sistant of the C. P. R., and W. E. the packet Ville De Calais, lies in 30 Marsh, of New York, vice-president of fathoms of water to-day. Experts de- the Marsh Lumber Company, and clare that the Pluviose cannot be rais- | special agent of the American Securities Company, were in conference at Hope of rescue for the imprisoned the Empress hotel yesterday afternoon oncers and men was abandoned to- and to-day on the details of the gicent transfer from the C. P. R. to the United States syndicate of some 54,000 acres of timber land in the neighbor hood of Cowichan Lake, which carries The submarine is of the heaviest a stipulation that the railway company type in the French navy and although shall build a branch line from tidewater on the east coast of the Island to tap the timber area. Mr. Marsh has just reached the coast from New York. He was accompanied to Victoria by W. A. Ward, local agent of the American Securities Company. Announcement was made from Van-

couver the other day that the huge transaction had finally been settled by the terms of a legal contract formally velopment of the plans for the commencement of the undertaking to the either event, they say, the men would best of its ability and that just as soon as the necessary survey work had been done the work of building the line would be undertaken.

From Mr. Ward and Mr. Marsh i was learned that the American Securiand a crew of 25 men.

Captain Flournier's opinion that the the enterprise with all possible speed, collision was the result of an attempt on the part of the navigating officer of livery of lumber to those points where marine to dive under the packet a market awaits it at the earliest mo ment. Regret was expressed that at points along the east coast of the Is land, which would be suitable for the tidewater terminus of the railway and the location of the mill site, the property owners were manifesting a dis-position to "hold up" the company. That this will not be tolerated and that it may have the effect of compelling the company to seek a site elsewhere than on Vancouver Island for its mill was intimated to the Times this morning. Crofton and Cowichan Bay had been mentioned as a probable site for the big mills which are to be established and the railway terminals.

The work of the delimitation of the timber limits is now being pushed rapidly by a force of surveyors employed by Gore & McGregor of this city, and the C. P. R. also has a party in the director of the Independent cable ser- field working out a route for the line vice in Australia, yesterday said it of railway. The possibility of a shortwas proposed now to supply gratis to age of labor retarding the scheme somewhat was alluded to.

MAKES CONFESSION.

Man Tells of Theft of Steam Yacht Six Years Ago.

Toronto, May 27 .- A daring act of piracy on the waters of Lake Huron which has baffled the authorities for thrill of the adventure novels. On the night of Sentember 4th the steam yacht Ophir, owned by Mil-

ton Pearce, of Parry Sound, was boarded by two men from the tug Pilot. Through an ugly storm and in the darkness they struck out into the lake in the craft they had seized. and were no more heard of. One of as Skipper Hopps. The case baffled the attorney-general's department, to which it was reported at the time, but some yacht answering the description of the missing Ophir had landed at Glen Arbor, Mich., displaying a newly polished situation in Nicaragua, where the the name of the Erie. Nothing, howgling for the control of Bluefields, is Provincial Officer Conway reported that here from Bluefields say that Revolu- the Georgia Bay district and Superintionary Leader Estrada was victorious tendent Rogers directed his arrest. in the fighting around Bluefields, and Hopps admitted that he took the yacht that Madriz has been forced to retreat, with another man, but claimed he besuffering a heavy loss. Dispatches from lieved his companion to be the owner.

> SPEND TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN OPEN BOAT

> Captain and Crew of Schooner Rescued After Their Vessel Had Gone to Pieces

San Pedro, Cal., May 27,-According to the situation. These messages confirm little beyond the fact that a desperate best here been in progress Same battle has been in progress. Some lisland Wednesday night and is a total messages from Bluefields declare Es- loss. The crew was picked up by the trada victorious. Others say the out-come is doubtful, while messages via The schooner had been tossed about by Managua tell of victory for the arms unusually heavy seas Wednesday. Shortly after sundown she struck the rocks off

Toronto, May 27. Several members Galveston, Tex., May 27.—The ambition of John W. Gates to found a uniCalgary, where they will engage in I will be permitted to see him then. the University of New Brunswick.



WHY NOT? WHY NOT?

(If ladies' hats keep increasing in size, why not turn the prevailing fashion to some useful purpose? By the utilization of the umbrella model such headgear would act as a sunshade in Victoria, but serve quite as useful, though an altogether different purpose, in Prince Rupert and Vancouver.)

FRUIT GETTIN BETTER YEARLY

CROP PROSPECTS THIS YEAR ARE EXCELLENT

Growers Are Paying More Attention Than Ever to Cultivation and Care of Orchards

(From Friday's Daily.) Prospects for a good average fruit crop this year are excellent according to S. J. Brandrith, of Ladners, formerly secretary of the B. C. Fruit Grow-Association. Mr. Brandrith has just been on a tour of the lower mainland and he bases his prediction on the reports he has received from the farmers during his visit. If the present weather conditions prevail until the fruit has been gathered in there is provincial police, and his confession as told in the official records, has all the prevent a good report being manual

the close of the season. Some parts of the provi big harvests, but there are other parts that will not do so well. In the Okanagan valley the trees were laden with blossoms and the fruit growers in that district are looking for a good gathering. On the island here Mr. Brandrith has not visited many of the fruit lands, learned, that there will be a fairly good

Speaking of the quality of the fruit months after it was learned that a Mr. L'randrith said that it is getting yacht answering the description of the better each year. The growers are paying more attention to this important part than they have ever done be New Orleans, La., May 27.—The real and painted exterior and sailing under fore. The soil is being better cultivated and pruning and spraying is being take her to Aberdeen. He brought the Madriz and Estrada soldiers are strug- ever, was heard of Hopps. Last week carried out on a larger scale than ever in the past. All these ways help in no in doubt to-day. Messages received Hopps had unexpectedly turned up in small manner to better the quality of the fruit.

It is recognized by the fruit grow ers in this province that they have a rival, and a very strong one at that, in the connectition for the Royal Horticultural Society's gold medal in London this year. For the past few years this province has captured this much coveted prize. Its strong opponent this time will be Nova Scotia. The fruitraisers there will make a great try to win the prize. They will send the pick of the fruit from the Annapolis valley and count on securing first place. The growers in British Columbia will, how-ever, gather together their best fruit, Bay a year ago. She was 40 feet long, growers in British Columbia will, howas in the past, and Nova Scotia will with a 12-foot beam. have to go some if they intend to take the prize.

IMPRISONED BANKER ILL.

Charles W. Morse Reported to Have Been Removed to Prison Hospital.

Morse, the New York banker, who is serving a term in the Federal peniten tiary at Atlanta, is seriously ill and has been removed to the prison hospital, according to a message received Traders who have large Central American connections, are inclined to believe the Bluefields messages are the mess authentic. They declare that if the Madriz forces had been victorious they would have endeavored at once they must support the minutes after the ment effect the minutes after the ment left the visit once they would have endeavored at the would have endeavored at the would have endeavored at the would have endeavored at t while she has yet received no word that he has been placed in the hospital, FOREST RESERVES IN ROCKIES. his health has been failing since he entered the penitentiary, "I am only permitted to hear from

C. P. R. EARNINGS Montreal, May 27 .- C. P. R. earnings for the week ending May 21st were \$1 \$12,000 an increase of \$320,000

MILLINERY BANE OF OFFICIALS' LIVES

Railway Commission Grants Application of Companies to Alter Rates on Parcels

Toronto, May 27.-The size and shape of new styles of millinery were gravely discussed by eminent counsel and commissioners at a meeting of the Dominion railway commission this morn-

The express companies claimed that millinery packages of recent years have represented the maximum of size with the minimum of weight and they wanted the present tolls based on weight, plus size, plus value revised in order to cope with the situa-

The application of the companies was granted. In effect it allows tolls to cope with the increased size of par-

BOAT WRECKED NEAR CAPE FLATTERY

Owner and Two Companions Are Beileved to Have Lost Their Lives

Port Townsend, May 27.-The Grace has been wrecked on Duncan Rocks, outside Cape Flattery, and it is be lieved three men lost their lives. A few days ago J. M. Brachvogel, Aberdeen, purchased the boat from E A. Odell, of Blyn, and attempted to boat first to Townsend, where is said he took two men aboard and started for Gray's Harbor. It is believed that the boat, when it reached the Cape, encountered a severe storm which carried it on the rocks. At the point where the boat was

wrecked the shore is almost inaccess-Latest advices from Neah Bay say that neither the Snohomish nor the surfmen at the life-saving station. who patrolled the shore after the arrival of the tug Goliath, which reported the wreck, could discover traces of the crew, and it is believed hey have perished.

CASHIER PLEADED TEMPORARY INSANITY

New York, May 27. - Charles W. Guilty on Four Counts Charging Embezzlement, Forgery and Misappropriation of Funds

> Portland, Ore., May 27 .- J. W. Scriber, cashier of the defunct Farmers and Traders National Bank of La Grande Ore., was to-day found guilty on four counts charging him with embezzlement, forgery and misappropriation of funds, by a jury in the federal court.
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> The attorneys for the defence took an erder for a 10-day stay of judgment to

consider an appeal.

Evidence taken during the trial showed that there was a shortage of \$134,000 in the bank's funds, and that \$90,000 of forged securities were in the vaults.

According to testimony of witnesses, Scriber had been misapplying the funds of the bank for five years before his short-ages were unearthed by National Bank

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DOMINION

PRESS COMMENTS ON COMMERCIAL NEGOTIATIONS

London Telegraph Says Canada's Method of Facing Her Tasks is Inspiring

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 27.-With reference to for still closer commercial union in the empire, but as years pass without response from the British electorate the hopes diminish and the ideal recedes. It would be unwise for the British to ments, Mr. Marpole replied in the delude themselves regarding the per- negative. Expropriations could only manency of present Canadian sentiment.'

The Standard says: "The fact is that | ever, that there was not the sightest Canada, having waited over thirteen years upon the convenience of this pany possessed title to-day to some 13 ountry, can afford to wait no longer." The Telegraph says that in the human economic force Canada is already nore important than any country in Europe outside of first-class powers. There is something inspiring countries in the manner in which Canada faces her tasks.

WILL NOT RETURN TO STAGE.

Tacoma, Wash., May 27.-The report that Margaret Illington Bowes is return to the stage was denounced as false to-day by Edward Bowes, who married the former actress last winter after she had secured a divorce at Reno from Daniel Frohman. The report that 'Miss Illington,

she is still called in the theatre world. was to star in an emotional drama was given wide publicity in Seattle yester "It is just one of those rumors that start from no place," declared Bowes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowes are living quiet

ly in apartments in the Bowes block. ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. St. Louis, Mo., May 27.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Dorothy Doxey, charged with the murder of William B

Erder, was completed 'yesterday and the prosecution began its opening state-Katherine Erder, who has pushed the charges against Mrs. Doxey, declared that if the woman is freed from the murder charge she will push perjury charges against Mrs. Doxey for having collected Erder's insurance. She also

CASE WILL BE HEARD AGAIN.

against the accused woman.

ontemplates bringing bigamy charges

Toronto, May 27.-Justice Middleton sent back to the police magistrate at grave of Alexander Muir, author of Simcoe the conviction recorded in the "The Maple Leaf." case of Mayor Charles Austin, who is a local druggist. Austin was convicted of selling liquor in packages of more than six ounces without a medi-cal certificate. It is contended that conviction is part of a campaign to discredit the mayor. Evidence will be taken as to credibility of certain witnesses.

SHIPBUILDING PLANT.

Owen Sound, Ont., May 27.-All arangements have ben completed for the erection by an English syndicate of

SHOULD YIELD POLITICAL RIOT

IMPORTANT INTERVIEWS ON RESERVE QUESTION

A. W. Vowell and R. Marpole Campaign Inaugurated by O'Brien Make Statements to a Times' Representative

SONGHEES TRIBE

(From Friday's Daily.) "In my opinion the offer just made to the Songhees tribe of Indians, for the abandonment of their reserve right in the heart of the city, by Senator Riley, on behalf of the Dominion government is an eminently fair and equitable one. Should the offer be refused the government would be perfectly justified in resorting to drastic measures to secure the opening of the reserve for development purposes." -A. W. Vowell, ex-superintendent Indian Affairs and Indian Com missioner for British Columbia.

"Yes, it is obvious that the growth and expansion of Victoria are being retarded by the reserve being maintained in the heart of the city in an undeveloped state. It is equally obvious that the E. & N. Railway Company is handicapped in its efforts to provide adequate terminal facilities to handle the rapidly increasing business."-R. Marpole, general executive assistant of the C. P. R.

The above two important statements were made to the Times to-day, on the gentlemen being interviewed on the question of the opening of the reserve, which has now assumed a new and more important phase owing to the reopening of negotiations with the Indians in consequence of representations recently made by Senator Riley on behalf of the government. Mr. Vowell, who, it will be agreed, is possibly in a better position to ex-

press a valued opinion on the matter than any other man in British Columbia and possibly in the Dominion of Plumtree, of Toronto, for slar Canada, was quite emphatic in his stay of execution was granted. leclaration that the offer made through respect, "What more can the Indians want?" said Mr. Vowell. "The matter Senator Riley was a fair one in every ought to have been settled long ago. The proposal now made-that the Indians should be given 50 per cent of the proceeds and the balance to be re tained as a trust fund for their heirs and successors—is exceedingly generous. I do not see how the refusal of such an offer could be justified. If it be refused, the government should of course take the only course open to it and demand that the Indians act in a

reasonable fashion." Mr. Marpole, when seen at the Empress hotel this morning, confessed that he was somewhat ignorant of the exact status of the negotiations with the Indians. He displayed no hesitancy, feet long, was practically destroyed. however, in declaring that the interests The building stood in front of the mill, of the city were being detrimentally Canadian commercial negotiations, the affected owing to the inability to se-Mail says: "The Dominion's ideal is cure the opening of the reserve for de- that too would have been wiped out.

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Asked if the E. & N. Railway Company had not power under the Railway able to start up again to-morrow. Act to expropriate what land it neded on the reserve to meet its requiretake place on Indian reserves through order-in-council passed by the Daminion government. He mentioned, howdoubt that the E. & N. Railway Comacres of land which was granted to the late Robert Dunsmuir some 25 years PATTEN DEFEATED IN ago and which point was raised in a letter to the press the other day by Joseph Hunter, formerly superintend ent of the E. & N. Railway Company Continuing, Mr. Marpole said it was well known that the railway company had all its plans made for increasing its terminal facilities in Victoria, and that the delay in doing so was due entirely to the impasse over the reserve to question. He did not care to amplify this statement, but mentioned that all Victorians must know that a big in-

DR. SPROULE IS AGAIN GRAND MASTER

crease in the facilities possessed by the

company at Victoria would result in

great and immediate benefit to the

whole community.

Officers Elected by Grand Orange Lodge—Next Meeting to Be Held at Winnipeg

(Special to the Times.) Brantford, Ont., May 27,-The Grand Orange Lodge of British America conluded its labors here last night by the election of officers and the selection of Winnipeg as the next place of meeting. Dr. Sproule, M. P., was re-

elected grand master for the eleventh

A special committee was appointed to draft legislation to prevent the registration as voters of foreigners not conversant with English. A memorial in the form of a flag staff and flag will be raised over the

HOTELKEEPER DEAD. Brockville, May 27 .- The death oc-

curred yesterday of Samuel Connor, for thirty years a prominent hotelkeeper of Brockville. In turn he was pro prietor of the Commercial, Grand Central and Revere, owning the latter hostlery at the time of his death. Deceased received his early training at Frankville, where he was engaged in also an ex-clerk of the township of king of the high aviators. other commercial pursuits. He was Kitley, and was prominently identified the erection by an English syndicate of a unillion dollar shipbuilding and repairing plant and two drydocks. The plant will be built on the C. P. R. waterfront here, and that company is Mrs. Robt. Johnston, of this town. Mr. Scriber pleaded that temporary insanity plant will be built on the C. P. R. wabrought on by family troubles and busibrought on brought on busibrought on brought on broug

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(Times Leased Wire.)

Newmarket, Ireland, May 27,-One man is dead, a dozen persons are wounded, and several hundred slight. ly injured to-day following a clash between the followers of William O Brien leader of the United Irish League, and John Redmond, head of the Nationalis faction. The fight began last night, when

Nationalist attempted to speak here. Newmarket is one of O'Brien's strong. holds and a mob of Irish Leaguer gathered to break up the meeting. The attempt by speakers to address a meeting led to a battle of fists which soon became a riot. The affray wa aign. Several houses were wrecked by the infuriated combatants and finally the police were called. After several vain attempts win lubs to disperse the rioters the Riot Act was read and the police opened fire. One man was killed and many were wounded.

Redmond is blamed to-day for planning a speaking tour among O'Brien's constituents. It is believed that if he does not recall his speakers, there will e repetitions of last night's encoun-

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VERDICT AGAINST CANON. Blind Musician Awarded £150 Damages

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CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

J. Ogden Armour's Operations Smash Prices-Smaller Brokers Make Sacrifice Sales

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 27 .- The smashing prices, the driving of smaller broke make sacrific sales and the def of Jim Patten by his inveterate tradenemy, J. Ogden Armour, caused wheat market to open to-day in a con

dition bordering on panic. Floor selling orders tumbling in from all quarters of the country forced the May options down % to 114 cents under vesterday's close. Lower foreign cables, good wheat

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INQUIRY MADE BY DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Trade Disputes in Canada-Ninety-Four Workmen Killed in Month of April

ittawa. May 26 .- The May number o Labor Gazette contains additional alts of the inquiry being conducted the department into the price of dities and cost of living. The of hides, tallow, leathers and are particularly dealt with. The ires show that the prices of these odities were higher in 1908-9 than any time in the previous twenty Compared with the average of the decade from 1890 to 1900, crease was approximately 35 per the most noteworthy feature rethe the rapid advance in cowes and calfskins during the past which has affected the price of

Trade Disputes. There were sixteen trade disputes i gress in Canada during April, afcting 122 firms and causing the loss of the parties concerned and one by ence to the board of arbitration der the industrial disputes act. remaining cases the places of striks were filled.

Accidents. curred to 340 individual workmen in mon will be taken about the first of the Canada, of which 94 were fatal and 24 esulted in serious injury. The railway ervice leads the list with 16 killed and o injured, and the lumbering industry omes second with 16 killed and 11 in-

LET FUTURE TAKE CARE OF ITSELF

Those Who Exploit Them

Walla Walla, Wash., May 27.-Exton, is on record as a proponent of Ballinger and an opponent of the policies of Roosevelt as carried out by former Forester Gifford Pinchot, following his peech before the annual meeting of WARDEN BREAKS Pioneers' Association here. Ex-Governor Moore, who is interestin the Alaska fields, characterized

e investigation of Ballinger as secution in add Ex-Governor Moore said in part: our resources belong to those who exloit them. I have no patience with those magazines and people who advocate these foolish policies of reserv-ing them for future generations. Rather than withdraw from entry the water sites, we should offer a liberal bonus their development. To those who have the energies to develop resources,

they water, mineral or forests, they The Snake river dam, which was to have irrigated thousands of acres of arid lands, would have been a reality without the veto of Pinchot, signed by osevelt-one of the mistakes of his administration. The same is true of our forests. There is no lumber used unless some one wants to build a house. Why save it for the future. Let the uture build of concrete and steel."

ALBION CRICKETERS HAVE TWO MATCHES

Will Play Garrison at Beacon Hill and Strawberry Vale, There, To-morrow

The Albion cricket club, the most energetic club in Victoria, with its mem-bership of eighty, has arranged two natches on its schedule for to-morrow. one eleven will play the Garrison club at Beacon Hill, while the other goes out to Strawberry Vale to play the team of that district.

The team selected to play the Garrison at Beacon Hill consists of C. W. Scott, W. Gregson, J. Neilson, E. Parsons, C. Giffard, M. B. Lloyd, F. Boiscon, E. W. Ismay, R. Gardiner, C. J. Funnard and L. B. Trimen.

The team that will go to Strawberry Vale is composed of A. Richardson, G. lough, F. W. Askby, R. White, B. E. Lefevre, H. E. Southern, J. Anderson, L. A. Staden, A. Mercer, J. Taylor and E. A. Duncan.

the Albion teams this year there are several new players, and although season is yet young several of them have at practice shown good batting form and are expected to compile big scores before the season closes. The club is doing the right kind of work in making the game popular in Victoria and opening its membership to all mers, from which it is able to put elevens in the field every Saturday. The same lines followed by other would result to the advantage game in Victoria.

EARL GREY'S TRIP.

Will Leave Capital for Hudson Bay Toward End of Next Month.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 27 .- Earl Grey has deided to leave the capital towards the One of the charges that caused the

WAITEMATA FAILS TO REPORT AT QUARANTINE

rival From Antwerp-May Have to Return

Steamer Waltemata, which passed in Friday, went on to Vancouver without calling a' the Quarantine Station at William Head. The captain was up to noon no decision had been arrivcouver, or, if there is anything doubtful about her, she will have to return to William Head to pass her inspection. everal steamers have lately passed through without stopping to undergo quarantine inspection, but arrangements were made for them to be exmined at Vancouver. The Waitemata is a British steamer. carrying cargo from Antwerp to Van-

olonial Sugar Company to carry mules and general stores from this coast to the plantations at Fiji. SALMON FISHING

couver. She has been chartered by the

110 working days. Eight of the dis- Finlay, Durham and Brodie Will Cure Spring Variety for Ger-

man Market Accidents.

During April industrial accidents ocready, and it is expected that spring sal-

> Findlay, Durham & Brodie, of this city are making arrangements to dry-cure their own salmen this year. Joseph H. Mason, of Seattle, who last year had charge of the work for the San Juan Fish Co., is in charge of the work. The sheds occupied by Wiese last year have been overhauled and everything is now ready

Mr. Mason has had a long experience in the curing of salmon. The fish are put up in big tierces and shipped in cold stor-age to Germany, where they are taken out and smoked before being marketed Former Governor of Washington
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out and smoked before being marketed in different parts of Europe. When ready for the market they command big prices.
Some spring salmon have been caught in Northern B. C. waters, but so far the season for that fish has not been a good one. The steamer St. Denis, which arrived a day or two ago, brought word that n the Naas, where the fishing was fairly overnor Miles C. Moore of Washing- good some weeks ago, the fish had stopped The sockeye salmon are not expected to

STRIKE OF CONVICTS Prisoners Refused to Work on the

Ground That Food Served Was Not Good

(Times Leased Wire.)

be lifted from the floor. to-day.

Programme of the Event in A.O.U.W.

Women have arranged the following excellent programme: 2. Tableau-"A Future Citizen." Solo-"The Lords of Creation."

4. Tableau-The married woman her tax must pay, Yet no vote has she on election day. New Westminster-This is the city of the true and the free

Victoria-The woman householder must obey the laws. Yet she was stripped of her vote with-

out just cause. 5. Orchestra. 6. A Visit From Mars.

7. Orchestra. 8. The Land of Happy Parallel-The omen in parliament assembled. '9. Chorus-"Good Night Ladies."

INQUIRY IN PRIVATE.

Washington, D. C., May 27. - The hearing of the charges that the Guggenheim interests were instrumental in seeking the ousting of United States District Attorney John B. Boyce and and improvement of the grand old United States Marshal D. A. Sutherland, will continue behind closed doors. Chairman Nelson of the sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee, before which the charges have been brought, ruled against the open session demanded by senate leaders yesterday. The decision was reached after an executive session of the sub-com-

nd of next month for the present ter- demand for publicity was the allegainus of the Canadian Northern line tion that Guggenheim activity began the Pas, whence he will proceed by after one of their employees had been back and canoe over the route of convicted and the district attorney and he Hudson Bay Railroad to Port Nel- the marshal began the work of trying team shoot with 70, Gabriola Island years ago when many of the Republion and Fort Churchill. He will be to indict "higher ups." The charge has accompanied by an aide de camp and been made to the sub-committee that small detachment of Northwest the Guggenheim agents spent \$70,000 to founted Police. The trip to Fort keep one of their employees out of pri-Churchill will take about three weeks son and itemized vouchers showing an and another three weeks will bring expenditure of \$1,8000 were presented

IS BEHRING SEA AWARD STILL IN OPERATION

Went Direct to Vancouver on Ar- If It is Not, Local Sealers Have All Big Warehouse 150 Feet Long Will Compromise Bill Will Shortly Be Prosecution Contends Secretary Privileges Which Japanese Enjoy

The question is being discussed on Behring Sea award is at present in force. It is renewable every five years communicated with by Dr. Watt, but and this year no word has been received of the renewal of the agreement. have been in progress, among the countries interested, for the abolition of cars or in the filling direct. pelagic sealing, and the probability time being.

If no action has been taken and the treaty allowed to lapse it means that the Canadian sealers have to-day the same rights as the Japanese. That means that there is no close season for them but they have the right to seal at the present time in Behring sea, to approach within three miles of the

The United States revenue cutters have now all gone north. The Manning WILL BEGIN SOON was reported from Pine Island vesterday afternoon, bound north, with Captain Foley, senior captain of the service, aboard. While it may be perfectly legal to hunt seals anywhere, if these cutters have orders to seize those found in the seas, presumably nothing can be done about it but submit and send in a claim for damages later.

> KAISER'S PACIFIC SPEECH CRITICIZED

Cor lemned for Making Peace with French Minister of Foreign Affairs

Berlin, May 27 .- For the first time since the memorable attack by the German press and the Reichstag on the Kaiser in November, 1908, the association; W. C. Ricardo, Cold-Kaiser yesterday was assailed by lead-stream; R. H. Ager, Summerland; Depan-German newspapers. The Kaiser's pacific utterances in London last week were criticised and he was condemned particularly for talking peace with M. from Victoria nurserymen in regard to Pinchon, the French minister of foreign affairs.

BOY TORTURES

LITTLE CHILDREN

Decoys Victims to Secluded Places and Beats Them Almost Into Insensibility

Columbus, Ohio, May 27.—With their arrested a boy who has been torturing both of Hazelton, provincial constables arms in shackles "hung up" so that children in this vicinity for the past they were held above their heads, 147 few weeks. He is Charles McLaugh- ber of the board of directors of the Bell. onvicts in the Ohio penitentiary de- lin, 16 years of age, and he was arcided that work is not such a great hardship and to-day the strike in the penitentiary is over. The men struck ed from a high window in an attempt because they alleged the food served to escape. The boy was taken to the Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place of T. G. Wynn; Walter F. Behnsen, Victoria, second assistant in the place o them was not good. When the addition of 25 convicts to those already on by the children he ill, treated.

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> NO OFFER MADE FOR CANADIAN NORTHERN

No difference is made between he and D. D. Mann, Vice-President of Co., Denies Report Which Emenated From Montreal

(Special to the Times.)

thern system."

TRAP SHOOTING.

Ladysmith, with 80 per cent., was high second with 60 and Ladysmith third with 59.

Difficulty is only a word indicating the

GRAND TRUNK DOCK

Be Ready by Time First Steamer Arrives

Another derrick has been set up or the waterfront as to whether the the Grand Trunk Pacific dock property on Wharf street for the purpose of hastening the work of building the dock and getting it in shape for the northern trade this year. This one has

dock will be ready, however, and a landing will be made by way of the Government dock which it adjoins. The big warehouse is 150 feet long and will BRITISH BARQUE The work on the south dock has been delayed somewhat owing to the nonarrival of the creosoted piles from Se use guns in their operations, and to attle. As soon as they reach port the big hammer will be set to work again. The warehouse on the south dock will

> MEETING OF FRUIT GROWERS. Affiliation of Associations Progressing -- Crop Report Service Arranged.

on the north.

be much larger than the one being built

At a meeting of the executive, British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, held Friday afternoon, it was decided that the Fruit Magazine, published in Vancouver, will be sent to all members as the official organ of the as-

A considerable amount of general business was transacted. A report on the organization of a crop-reporting system for the province and the northwestern states of America showed con-siderable progress had been made. Telegraphic reports from all fruit-growing districts will be published in weekly and monthly bulletins. The work of affiliating the Fruit Growers' Associations of the province was reported to be well under way.

ing members of the Conservative and puty Minister W. E. Scott and R. M. Winsiow, secretary.

The provincial board of horticulture

> stock questions PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Several Appointments Are. Announce This Week: (From Friday's Daily.)

In this week's issue of the B. C. Gazett ne following appointments are gazetted Francis E. Grosvenor, Riondel, to be justice of the peace; Arthur N. Smith, Vancouver; Percy King, North Vancou-ver; Arthur S. Hatfield, Kaleden, and Frederick H. Ackers, Chase, notaries public; R. A. Eckersley, Vancouver, clerk in the Supreme court registry of that city; Samuel North, Vancouver, fishery St. John, N. B., May 27.—The police overseer and provincial constable; Har: Coola hospital, vice John Clayton, de-ceased; Neil MacDonald, Essington provincial museum: James R. Brown Fairview, government agent, to be acting strike brought the total up to 147, Warden Jones decided it was time for drastic action. He ordered the convicts

No case for a long time has caused deputy assessor and collector for the such a sensation as this one. Mctatle River assessment district, and minima to action. He ordered the convicts

Laughlin, who is a dime novel fiend, the convicts of H. A. Target in the convicts of the convicts o

cases his method was the same, and been registered as an extra-provincial

to the 11th June. WIDOW MURDERED.

One Soldier Condemned to Death and Another Given 20 Years Imprisonment.

Paris. May 27 .- The two soldiers, Graby and Michel, charged with the cut in on the line at any point. The murder of Mme. Gouin, widow of advantage over the telegraph, in case, Jules Edouard Gouin, a former governor of the Bank of France, were con- be readily seen. victed by court-martial yesterday, Graby being sentenced to death and Michel to twenty years' imprisonment.

The imprint of a bloody finger on a Toronto, May 27.—"There is nothing military ticket taken up on the train in the story that we have received an on which Mme. Gouin was travelling offer of \$50,000,000 for the common on December 16th last led to the solving stock and control of the Canadian Northern Railway. I have no knowledge of any such offer having been made, but even if it had been, we would not consider the finger marks was followed by the rounder and the finger marks was followed by the sould not consider. would not consider it or any other police, and they succeeded in finding offer for control of the Canadian Nor- a former comrade of the two soldiers thern system."

This statement dealing with the bark on this train. Graby and Michel story emanating from Montreal to the effect that an offer of \$50,000,000 had with the witness they broke down been made by British capitalists for the stock of the Canadian Northern beat the woman into insensibility, Railway was made by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the railway, to-day.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.-Ex-Con-Nanaimo, May 26.—The local gun club | gressman Jesse Overstreet, who for held a very successful shoot on Tues-day, there being a large number of which includes Indianapolis, in concompetitors from Ladysmith and other outside points. George Hepple of a long time the chairman of the house emmittee on postoffice and post roads. average for the day. Nanaimo won the He was defeated for congress two cans in the state were retired. Over-street served a number of terms as secretary of the Republican national

congressional committee. Churchill will take about three weeks son and itemized vouchers showing an and another three weeks will bring expenditure of \$1,8000 were presented in an effort to influence court proceed
This will take about three weeks son and itemized vouchers showing an degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects; a mere notice of the necessity for exertion.—Samuel the part of Dublin cabmen by the proposal to introduce taxicabs into the city. I started.

WOULD GIVE THE MORE LIGHT ON WAYS FRANCHISE TO WOMEN

Introduced in British House of Commons

London, May 27 .- A number of mem. bers of parliament of all parties have in evidence a letter written by Charles Barque Curzon Makes Slow Pass-constituted themselves a committee for R. Heike, secretary of the American woman suffrage.

They aim at settling the question on

a plan acceptable to all shades of suflonger reach than the first, being fragettes. As a practical minimum ed at as to what action would be taken. Owing to the fact that negotiations she may be allowed to clear at Van-have been in progress, among the countries about the small trolley carry as possible a bill enfranchising cars or in the filling direct. women holding such house property as It is not expected that the road lead-would qualify them if they were men, that the matter would be settled in the near future, the treaty has apparently been held in abeyance for the million new voters to the register.

> SWANHILDA WRECKED Captain, His Wife and Fourteen

Members of Crew Lose Their

Lives

Punta Arenas, May 27 .- The British barque Swanhilda has been wrecked and Capt. Pynne and his wife, with 14 mbers of the crew drowned, according to reports that reached here to-day. The accident occurred on Staten Island yesterday. The messages con-

CANADIAN NORTHERN CONSTRUCTION IN B. C.

tained no details.

ing of First Sixty Miles of Road

Toronto, May 27.-Mackenzie, Mann & Co. are calling for tenders for the Among those present were: R. M. & Co. are calling for tenders for the Palmer, Kamloops, president of the building of the first sixty miles of struction will be from the coast east ward, statrting at Port Mann. Tenders are also being asked for the

> seventy-five miles. ng up of the Canadian Northern lines not present very great difficulties in born to the couple. Mrs. Aoki is stayconstruction, he said. It is their in-

ention to push the work with all despatch. Construction of the Virginia-Duluth line will give the C. N. R. close connections with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at Chicago. understood the necessary arrangements have been made between the companes. It will also give the C. N. R. a through line from Duluth to Winnipeg and the west.

USES TELEPHONES FOR TRAIN DISPATCHING

Great Northern Railway Inaugurates System Between Puget Sound and Spokane

(Times Leased Wire.) Wenatchee, Wash., May 27.-The Great Northern Railway this morning ture of any change which took place began the use of telephones for train must be in the second chamber they dispatching between the Sound and must recognize that Liberals on their Spokane, marking the beginning of the 'side might reasonably ask for a secend of the telegrapher on Hill roads. . The 'phones cut in this morning are those between Spokane and Leaven- WILL NOT ESTABLISH LIBRARY. worth. The 'phone system between Spokane and Troy, Mont., will be ready inside of a week. When these are in use, the Great Northern will have about 2,200 miles of track over which the telephone has replaced the telegraph. Every station and siding will leading. In order to meet the wishes be equipped with a 'phone and there of Canada, a room has been fitted up is a selector set by which the disto hold any books presented by Cana- the right breast by a holdup man at patcher can call any station he wants. dian or other colonial governments. Every train, both passenger and Nothing further is contemplated.

of wrecks or other emergencies, can ALLEGED VIOLATION

freight, that leaves Spokane going

either way, will be equipped with a

cut in on the line at any point. The

portable telephone set, which can be

OF MILLER ACT ing Racing Form

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 27 .- Mortality department officials announced this morning that the papers the Globe, Mail and Empire and World would be summon ed to-morrow for printing racing form. Inspector Kennedy contends that this is contrary to the Miller Act.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Planing Mill, Lumber Yard and Dwelling Destroyed. Ten Families Rendered Homeless.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 27.-Fire in the lower art of Ottawa early to-day destroyed Des Rivieres planing mill and lumber yard and ten tenements, entailing a loss of \$50,000, with little insurance, and rendering ten families homeless. For a time the fire threatened to wipe out the section of the city in which it

OF SUGAR TRUST

Knew All About Short Weight Transactions 703

New York, May 27.-By introducing Sugar Refining Company, to the Boston superintendent of the company, the Heike prosecution yesterday played one of its high cards. The letter admitted there was a de cided discrepancy between the weights

on which duty was paid and the customs employees. dated December 24th, 1904, and said in

from the customs house and which, of

course, we do not undertake to cor-We do not want two sets of weights kept on the books, one repre-senting customs house weight on which duty is paid, and the other melting weight, which is greater." The government prosecutors introsury cheques endorsed with Heike's

The cheques represented rebates paid by the government on sugar Harry Waters, acting deputy collector of the port here, was placed on the stand when the cheques were introduced in evidence. He said the "sugar trust" paid on sugar imports amounts estimated by the collector. These estimates invariably were too much and

rebate cheques were sent when the sugar weighers' receipts were received. his men had deserted and he would The prosecution contends that this evidence shows that Secretary Heike wrote the agent of marine at knew all about the short weight trans-

ARCHDEACON'S DAUGHTER WILL SEEK DIVORCE

San Francisco Woman Who Married Japanese to Bring Suit in Nevada

Carson, Nev., May 27,-Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, formerly Gladys Emery, daughter will meet to-day to deal with routine business and to receive a deputation in Minnesota, a distance of about cisco, is here with her child and mother, Mrs. Emery, to establish a month's res-This statement dealing with the link- Idence prior to obtaining a divorce. Mrs Aoki gained notoriety by her in the west, was made by D. D. Mann, vice-president of the system. The servant of the Emery household at e of road for which tenders were to Corte Madera, Cal. The marriage took be asked in the coast province should place in Seattle, where a child was

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 27 .- The cabinet tonorrow will take up the question of issuing an order-in-council declaring that Friday, June 3rd, King George's birthday, shall not be officially recognized as a public holiday. Under the bill of exchange act, the King's birth-day is ordained a public holiday.

SUGGESTS COMPROMISE ON

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

(Special to the Times.) London, May 27 .- Lord Ridley, tariff eform leader, speaking at Wimbledon advocated a compromise settlement of reforms which would make the Lords more successful chamber. If, as the Conservatives said, one essential feaond chamber with which they had some

chance of getting a majority. London, May 27 .- In regard to statement in the press here that a lay library is to be attached to the Privy Council, it is announced that such a statement is unauthorized and mis-

CURONATION OATH.

Resolution Adopted at Meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge.

Brantford, Ont., May 27 .- At yesterday afternoon's session of the Orange Grand Lodge of British America, a resolution was adopted protesting ly under the impression that it conagainst any change in the coronation tained money. It carried only union oath. A petition to King George V records, however. Castleton will reis also being circulated praying his majesty and the privy council to retain the oath in its present form. "We are moved to do this by the fact that in our judgment the present demands have for their ultimate design the entire removel of the safeguards which three former sugar checkers of the now secure a Protestant succession to American Sugar Refining Com the throne of Great Britain and thus ca-defendants with Charles R. Heike

Bitter complaint was made that the railways of Canada refused to grant special rates for Orangemen on July ly Spitzer's assistant, Jean Helker and 12th, or any other day near it, but James Halligan dr., all of whom are readily grant special rates to Roman now on trial Catholic societies. A committee was appointed to deal with the matter.

STEEL MILL IN OPERATION.

Port Townsend, Wash: May 27 .- The immenced operations at Irondale, near this morning. It is announced that the of Police Sullivan to-day. plant so far has proved a complete success. agn. a return of

The salaries of members of the British cabinet amount to £75,425 a year.

England has 78 artesian wells varying from 100 feet to 1,000 feet in depth.

MOVEMENTS OF WINDJAMMERS

EVERETT G. GRIGGS TOWED OUT BY LORNE

V 70 age, Mariechen Objects to Striking Top-Gallant Masts

After a long and weary waiting, during part of which time the skipper, weights kept by the officers for record | Captain Sterling, was in the hospital, and referred to "liberal treatment" by the six-masted barquentine Everett, G. The letter was Griggs, was on Friday towed out to sea by the tug Lorne, bound for the "The differences are due to the desire South African coast. She has a very of the superintendents to make a re- large cargo of lumber aboard, which to liberal weights received was loaded at the Chemainus mill. While the vessel was in the harbon several members of the crew decided to desert. They locked up the watch man, and taking a ship's boat, went ashore. They were taken by the police and sent to jail for six months, their places being taken by others. This duced in evidence United States trea- vessel has a wireless apparatus aboard and aerials are strung from the masts, the captain's son going with her as operator, and assistant to his father. who is not fully recovered from his illness.

The Russian ship Mariechen, which passed up the Fraser River some days ago, found difficulty in getting bea neath the wires strung across the Fraser River. Captain Tornquist objected He point, but Captain Gaudin says that all the captain can do is to lower his spars and pass on up to the mill.

Curzon. The Chilian barque Curzon has arrived at Chemainus after a long and tedious passage from Iquique. She arrived in the Royal Roads on Tuesday last, after experiencing head winds all the way up the coast, and being within hailing distance of Cape Flattery yet having to put out again. For, two weeks she hovered in the neighborhood of the Cape unable to get in and hoping against hope that a tug would see her. She is now loading lumber at the Chemainus mill for Iquique. She was 76 days coming up the coast.

SUNDAY FISHING PROHIBITED

Juneau, Alaska, May 27 .- Fishing for salmon on Sunday is prohibited by Uncle Sam in Alaska, not because of any moral issue, but for the purpose of preventing the annihilation of the fish. Eight fishermen, who took Uncle Sam's Sunday "blue law" as a joke, are in the Federal jail here. The men were caught in Taku Inlet, where the salmon run is now heavy. It is probable that the cannery owners will arrange for their release under bonds.

WELCOMED BY OFFICIALS.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur Returns to His Office in Ottawa. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 27.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, returned to his office to-day, and was the recipient of flowers from the departmental officials. The minister said there would be no announcement. regarding the organization of the naval

service departments until next week.

(Special to the Times.) Windsor, Ont., May 27.-Mrs. Annie Fox was terribly burned to-day and is not likely to recover as the result of a sheet saturated with kerosene catching fire from the sleve. Mrs. Fox used kerosene for washing purposes and was in the act of stooping over the fire

when the sheet ignited.

SHOT BY HOLDUP MAN. Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- Without being given a chance to throw tup his hands and submit peacefully to being robbed, H. R. Castleton, secretary of the right breast by a holdup man at Fortieth and Latona, two blocks from his home, early to-day. The bullet en-

tered from the front and lodged in the under side of his right arm. Castleton was returning home from union meeting at the Labor Temple. He had left the car and walked half a block when the robber appeared, and without even a command to hold up his hands, levelled the gun and fired. Castleton carried a grip in his hands which the man seized and ran, evident-

ASK MERCY OF COURT

New York. May 27 Withdrawing pleas of not guilty to charges of fraud, endanger the independence of the Em- secretary of the company, pleaded guilty to-day and asked the mercy of the court.

The men are Harry Walker, former-

MUST OBEY, LAW.

Spokane, Wash., May 27.-If Emma Goldman, noted anarchist leader, who will arrive in this city this evening, atfirst steel mill on the Pacific coast has | tempts to speak on the streets or utter inflammatory statements, she Port Townsend, and the first steel from promptly arrested. This is in accordthe furnaces was received at 1 o'clock ance with instructions issued by Chief Two plain clothes men will accom-pany Miss Goldman and attend all her

meetings.

Actresses were unknown in the earliest times, men performing the female parts.

After training a good circus horse is worth from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

PRESBYTERIAN HIGH COURT

GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT HALIFAX NEXT WEEK

Question of Church Union-Rev. Dr. Forrest May Be Next Moderator

It is fitting that after the lapse of a decade the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada should return for the 1910 gathering of the Church's Supreme Court to the cradle of Calvinism in the Dominion. It was in 1900 that the Assembly last met in Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, from whence have come many of the men who have been conspicuous in the life and work of the Church from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The last time that a Halifax man occupied the Moderator's chair was ten years ago, when the late Rev. Dr. Pollock officiated. Since then, how ever, a well known Nova Scotian di-vine, and the father of two eminent men in the educational work of the Church, Rev. Dr. Falconer, of Pictou,



REV. DR. LYLE.

N. S., has been in the chair. It is not inlikely that the next Moderator will be chosen from among Halifax men and the name of Rev. Dr. Forrest, principal of Dalhousie University, and one of the most eminent men in the councils of the denomination, is mentioned in connection with that honor.

The name of Forrest will rank favor-

ably with the other lower province divines who have, since 1880, occupied moderator's chair, namely: Rev. Dr. MacRae, St. John (1880), Principal MacKnight, Halifax, (1885), Rev. Dr. Burns, Halifax, (1887), Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, Tatamagouche, (1893), Rev. Dr. Gordon, Halifax, (1896), and those already mentioned. The province of Nova Scotia has had its full share of the honors at the disposal of the As-

The list of Moderators since 1875 is so representative of the notable men of the Church that it is worth recording. The place where the 'Assembly



REV. PROF. McKINNON. Halifax.

met and the year of office is also

875 Montreal, Rev. John Cook, D.D. Quebec. 1876 Toronto, Rev. Alexander Topp, D. D., Toronto. 1877 Halifax, Rev. Hugh Macleod, D.

D., Sydney. 1878 Hamilton, Rev. John Jenkins, D. D. Montreal. 1879 Ottawa, Rev. William Reid, D.D.,

1880 Montreal, Rev. Donald MacRae.



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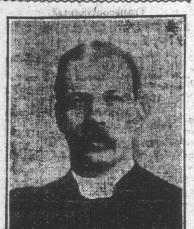
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POISON

1881 Kingston, Rev. Principal MacVi-car, D.D., Montreal. 1882 St. John, Rev. William Cochrane, D.D., Brantford.

1883 London, Rev. John M. King, D.D., 1884 Toronto, Rev. William Maclaren, D.D., Toronto. 1885 Montreal, Rev. Principal Mac-



REV. J. W. MACMILLAN, D. D. Halifax.

Knight, D.D., Halifax, N. S. Galt.

1887 Winnipeg, Rev. R. F. Burns, D.D. Halifax, N. S. 1888 Halifax, Rev. W. T. McMullen, D

1889 Toronto, Rev. Principal Grant, D D., Kingston 890 Ottawa, Rev. John Laing, D.D., Dundas.

1891 Kingston, Rev. Thomas Wardrope, D.D., Guelph. 1892 Montreal, Rev. Principal Caven, D.D., Toronto.

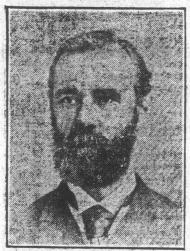
wick. Tatamagouche 1894 St. John, Rev. Geo. L. Mackay, Formosa China 1895 London, Rev. James Robertson,

1893 Brantford, Rev. Thomas Sedge

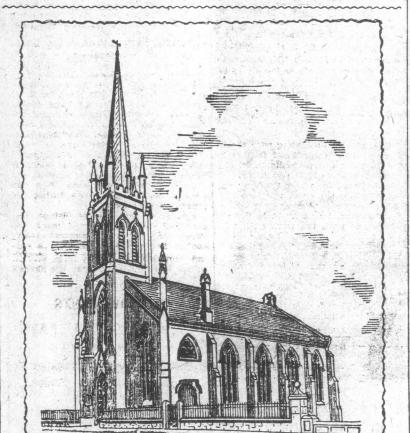
Church has fully realized its responsi- following year and in 1904 a joint com- CHILLIWACK MUST bilities and has not taken second place mittee gave approval in general terms in its efforts to follow the crowd into to the proposal. the remote corners of the country The plan has progressed each year ready to proclaim the Gospel, and at until the articles of faith and policy

for energy in the foreign field. From the time of the Waldenses of eral Assembly. Pledmont to the introduction of Presbyterianism into Canada is a far cry ing that the number of places under but ever since the first ordination of the jurisdiction of the Assembly from a Presbyterian minister in the Domin- which the Gospel is proclaimed and 240 years ago, religious history has close on to 4,000, the actual figures for been in the making rapidly. The first the past year being 3924, which was an Presbyterian synod of record in this increase of 97 over the preceding year. The number of eminent men she has sents a value of close to \$17,500,000, on given to the church since 1817, when which there is a debt of less than \$2,the presbyteries of Truro, Pictou and 500,000. Halifax met for the first time as a synod with nineteen ministers, also eloquently supports the title.

A considerable portion of the different sederunts of each meeting of Assembly is necessarily taken up with the presentation of the time honored reports of the various branches of the church's work but the meetings in St. Matthews Church, Halifax, commence



REV. PROF. JOHN FORREST.



ST. MATHEWS CHURCH, HALIFAX.

D.D., Winnipeg Halifax.

1897 Winnipeg, Ottawa. 1898 Montreal Rev. Robert Torrance,

1899 Hamilton, Rev. Robert Campbell 1900 Halifax, Rev. Allan Pollock, D.D., Presbyterian body is concerned at the

Halifax, N. S 1901 Ottawa, Rev. R. H. Warden, D.D.



REV. DR. GANDIER. Toronto

1902 Toronto, Rev. George Bryce, D.D. Winnipeg. 1903 Vancouver, Rev. D. H. Fletcher

D.D., Hamilton. 1904 St. John, Rev. G. H. Milligan, D D., Toronto. 1905 Kingston, Rev. W. D. Armstrong Ottawa.

1906 London, Rev. Alexander Falconer D.D., Pictou N. S. 1907 Montreal, Rev. Robert Campbell, Montreal.

1908 Winnipeg, Rev. F. B. Duval, D.D., · Winnipeg. 1909 Hamilton, Rev. Samuel Lyle, D

D., Hamilton. The stride of development through out the Dominion, particularly in the west, has made it no easy matter for all the Christian denominations to keep up with the demands but it is safe to state that the Presbyterian

ing on the first of June, will be of 1896 Toronto, Rev. D. M. Gordon, D.D., special importance in view of the debate which will take place on the subject of Church Union. Negotiations have been going on for several years between the Presbyterian Methodist and Congregational communions looking to a union of their forces and it is hoped that an epoch marking de-

> approaching Assembly. This will not be accomplished withis opposed to the step. There are sevand there is naturally an honorable di- sion to the Old Man's Home. His pavergence of opinion among the laity pers arrived last fall, but there was on the subject. The report of the Un- at the time no vacancy, so he decided mmittee is to be discussed and to put in one more season with his

the debate will be a memorable one. The Church Union movement had its geneses in the effects made as far back as 1899 to prevent the overlapning of the efforts of different denom nations in mission work, more particularly in the more recently settled districts where there was naturally considerable rivalry among the differtaken with that object in view and in he same year the Methodist General Conference made a definite proposa or organic union which was submitted to the Presbyterian body in the



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the same time live up to its reputation of the proposed union are now ready for energy in the foreign field.

which took place in Nova Scotia taught throughout the Dominion is country also was of Bluenose origin. The number of families represented at which fully justifies Nova Scotia to these meeting places is 138,374, while the designation of the cradle and nur-sery of Presbyterianism in Canada. mately 270,000. Church property repre-to by the other municipalities for pro-For the various schemes of the

Church throughout the world it is expected that this year the total amount raised will be close to the \$500,000 concerned. It was intimated that no raised will be close to the \$500,000 mark. It has been increasing steadily each year, the total for last year being \$420,152, which was an increase of building they would be given until year's returns. The largest sum raised vide other quarters. by the different presbyteries for any \$139,293 last year to \$143,000 for the ed and owned by the provincial govavailable representing the only de-these councils have been using this crease of the various schemes. For-building for their public meetings, and

of the Church are alive to the needs confinement of their prisoners.

of the growing country and wherever The council is acting on the hint, the pioneer makes his way there a and already several places are in view. representative of the Church is on In the meantime rooms will be secured it is possible to get even a few people cide on a suitable lot and construct a together to listen to the Word. A

mitted from the well known mission fields in which the ministers of the drew the attention of the council to



REV. DR. MOWATT,

fields the foreigners from all lands who are flocking to our shores to participate in the period of business and in-dustrial expansion are being well looked after and their religious wants at-tended to as shown by the men who are laboring on the frontier and out-posts of civilization.

AGED TRAPPER

IS FOUND DROWNED

Kamloops, May 27.-Coroner Clark held-an inquest at No. 4 logging camp at the head of Celestial creek, Seymour Arm, on the body of James McLean, who has been missing since last March. Deceased was a trapper.

McLean's body was found last Friday, floating in Humamilt lake by two trappers who after securing it to a This is the highest praise a medicine bush, at once reported the find. Mc- can get. And we give you the guar-Lean was in the habit during the win- antee of a government analyst that ter of going from trap to trap by walk- this medicine is absolutely safe. No cision will be reached so far as the ing across the ice and it is supposed other medicine intended for young that in March when the ice grew weak children give mothers such a guaranhe went through and was drowned. tee. Mrs. Robt. Mieth, Hotham, Ont. The jury brought in a verdict of acci- says: "I cannot tell you how much out stout resistance on the part of a sum of \$40 was found and his rifle and my baby. I am sorry I did not know section of the ministerial body which supplies were found intact in his cabin. about them earlier." Sold by medi-The sad feature of the drowning lies cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a eral prominent men who do not view in the fact that McLean, owing to age box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine the matter in the same light as others and infirmity, had applied for admis- Co., Brockville, Ont.

> NEW WESTMINSTER COUNCIL. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Invited to Visit the Royal City.

New Westminster, May 27.-Mayor Lee, on behalf of the city council, will nt bodies. By 1902 steps had been forward an invitation to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to come here when he is making his proposed tour of the west. On the motion of Alderman Smith

hairman of the police committee, the city clerk was instructed at the last neeting to write to the secretary of the school board, asking him to have the principals of the schools send in reports of the truant students to the chief of police, who would take steps to remedy the evil.

The public school debenture by-law, the High school debenture by-law, the street improvement debenture by-law, the Lulu Island bridge debenture bylaw, the fire debenture by-law, the streets and sidewalks amendment bylaw and the liquor license amendment by-law were all read a first time by

Mayor Lee announced that after onsultation he had held with the surveyors of the city he had come to the clusion that it was absolutely necessary to have a new survey made of ne city, as the errors in the original survey were annoying and if the work f correcting them was left off for a few years it would be a much more expensive undertaking. The permission of the provincial government will be asked for the taking of the new survey, which will cost about \$2,000,

BUILD CITY HALL

Council Receives Notice to Vacate Provincial Building-Regulation of Poolrooms

Chilliwack, May 27 .- The council at its last meeting received a letter from Attorney-General Bowser to the efgressiveness as a corporation, it was high time they provided a building for hemselves and the use of the city, and ceased existing at the expense of the province in so far as municipal ofundue haste was intended, but as the fine weather was on and suitable for nearly \$50,000 over the preceding the first of September to find or pro-

The present building used for municiof the church schemes is Home Mis-sions, which varies in amount from city councils, is the court house, erectpreceding year, the latest returns ernment. In lieu of a suitable building eign missions takes second rank with the offices connected with it as their about \$125,000 raised. The different reports indicate that underneath the court house have also the various departments of the work been used by the two councils for the

hand to minister to his spiritual ne- for the use of the mayor and clerk cessities. Services are held wherever until such time as the council shall de-

tent, a restaurant, a hotel dining room | The secretary of the quarterly offiis often pressed into service for the cial board of the Methodist church purpose of ministering and this sort of effort brings the most encouraging kind of results for the most part.

The missionary zeal of Presbyterition the efforts of the council have made and are making to suppress nism, as indicated in the reports, is made and are making to suppress being maintained with all its old time the evils of the pool rooms of the fire for the salvation of the heathen city and trusted their efforts in that and encouraging reports are to be sub-direction would not be abated.

A communication was read which church are ever at work. In the Home the fact that all pool room owners were not observing to the letter the clause in the by-law regulating places of amusement, in which boys of 1 years and under are prohibited from frequenting. It was moved and seconded that the clerk supply a copy of the by-law to every owner of ar amusement resort that he might be sufficiently informed as to its re-

THREATENED GIRL.

New Westminster, May 27.-The first day of the New Westminster assizes before Judge Clement, resulted in a verdict of guilty in the case of the Chinaman, J. C. Jonnie, who was harged with writing a threatening etter to Lina Stickles, a Pitt Meadows chool girl. Miss Stickles gave her tesimony in a very straightforward manner and the only point on which the defence tried to make a case was in he interpretation of some of the

phrases in the letter. When Johnnie was arrested, a few days after he wrote the letter, a reolver was found on him. He was evidently infatuated with the girl and had ought her presents, her refusal to accept one of these, a gold watch, pre-

initating the trouble. The jury was out but a short time and returned a verdict of guilty, recommending that the prisoner be shown nercy. Sentence was postponed.

DINNER TO COMMISSION

New Westminster, May 27. - The Westminster University Club is makng arrangements to dine the mem

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> FORM NO. 9.
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> LAND ACT.
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> FORM OF NOTICE.
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> District of Coast Range 3.
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> Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 1989 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains. east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.
>
> B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.
>
> April 26th, 1910.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands, Alberni District, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten chains, east of the northwest corner of Lot 9, Winter Harbor, and marked "M. D.'s S. E. corner," thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains.

M. DIER.

F. M. DIER. F. M. KELLY, Agent. Located April 16th, 1910.

LAND ACT.
Form No. 9.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District. District of Coast
Range 1.
Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of
Powell River, occupation, physician, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at N. E. corner post No. 1 in rock mound, about 100 feet from first fall on right limit of upper Powel river, thence 40 chains south to post No. river, thence to chains south to post No. 2 in rock mound, thence 20 chains west to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains north to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 20 chains east to place of beginning.

ANDREW HENDERSON.

April 28th. 1910.

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT." the Legal Representatives of Paul

Brentzen, late of Port Simpson, deceased, the registered and assesed owner of Lt 27, Block 2 of part of Section 69, Victoria District, Map No. 298. Take notice that an application has been made to Register Elijah Howe Anderson, of Victoria, as the owner in fee simple of the above land, under a Tax Sale Deed he above land, under a Tax Sale Deed rom the Assessor of the District of Victoria to him, dated the 8th day of March, toria to him, dated the 8th day of March, 1907, and you are required to contest the claim of the said Elijah Howe Anderson within thirty days from the first publicaS. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles

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A. F. Griffiths Returns After Having Spent Seven Months in Great Britain

To have spent the greater part of nonths in Great Britain, to have neeting some of the most promint people, to have addressed a series ross the Atlantic on the initial voyof the palatial Canadian Northern 500 year Royal Edward, and to have on and all occasions seized the opity of disseminating informaout the wonderful province of as that future lies in the West.

Griffiths was seen by a Times
Generative on Saturday and asked

work on behalf of this province he has the tative on Saturday and asked could not say something about

omething," said Mr. Griffiths. And then he proceeded to toria. his province—a message to the the financial men of Great Brit-British Columbia is the richvince in the whole of the Dois available for every legitimate ise, given that proposals are

proper form Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths left Victoria ober 20 and sailed for Europe r visiting some of the large centres nd Mr. Griffith's old home in Monshire was visited, where some aris and points in Austria, but the Most Rev. Dr. MacNeil. apaign, and on one occasion, on wood at a cost of about \$500. uary 7, he was asked to address, so, a political meeting on be-

came a member of the Needlemak- ed by a number of city vocalists. Company, and had the honor of fince's restaurant; later he was ranted the freedom of the city of ndon. He mentioned these incidents the Times man merely for the pur se of indicating that he had unusual portunities for meeting many proment people, and he says that on it he was beseiged with inquiries sto the situation in B. C. and the on the point as to whether much iths said it was made clear to him that

oney in ample quantity, is available. ss which had aftended some rerprise, known as Ocean Falls, Ltd., tion had secured over £2,000,000; the the power house in Burnaby.

Taser River Mills, £1,500,000; the B. C. The exact facts of the accident nd there were some others which for

e moment he could not recall. orld after all, Mr. Griffiths mentionlked of the situation generally and was coming to live at Esquimalt. staff had come from Alberni, Brito England in 1862 by Capt. s connection Mr. Griffiths is about ggest to the provincial government

the world. He thinks it would an excellent advertisement. During his stay in London he very lently met Hon, J. H. Turner geenral for B. C., who is in exalf of the province. Mr. Turner ng off 480 knots in the 24 hours.

med, though the action of the peo- authorities.

ple residing there proved rather amus- BUMPER FRUIT CROP ng. On arrival at Quabec the Royal Edward

Canadian Northern to make the run up-the St. Lawrence. At luncheon there were many speeches. Mr. Griffiths and another passenger were asked to speak and they did so. In reference to this in-cident, Mr. Griffiths says it afforded him rare pleasure to be able to make a speec about British Columbia on an occasion when all talk seemed to be of points in Canada no further west than Winnipes. He took full advantage of his opportunity and gave his hearers some facts and figures respecting the immense natural wealth of this province which had the effect of making them "sit up and take notice."

Before dealing with British Columbia, however, he expressed the opinion that the placing of the Royal Edward in ser-vice on the Atlantic had a significance which had not been mentioned. He bethat period had opportunity lieved an immediate effect would be that rival steamship companies would be com-pelled to build larger and faster vessels. This prediction has already been fulfilled, meetings, to have had conferred as will be seen by press dispatches. Then him the freedom of the city of he told them that it was idle to suggest that there was a possibility of too many people coming from the Old Country, the Ancient and Honorable Needle-lakers' Company, to have travelled area and resources that she could absorb without difficulty all the people who could be brought over from Britain for the next

British Columbia, of her immense forests, her fisheries, her great coal mines and her store of mineral wealth. All had to admit when Mr. Griffiths had concluded Albert F. Griffiths, of this of Canada west of Winnipeg about which it would be desirable to keep well inform-Europe on Tuesday last and is ed when speaking of the future of Canada,

assurance that a number of powerful financial men will shortly visit British Col-umbia. He brings word that Frank T. Bullen, the celebrated sea writer, whom could talk to you for a week he had the pleasure of meeting on board think every word would be in- the Royal Edward, intends visiting Vic-

cheery message to the people Mr. Griffiths' tale of his experiences and his impressions of how the people of Great Britain feel in respect to British Columbia are of such extreme interest and importance that it has been suggested that he be asked to address the Canadian Club at an early date. It is to be hoped that , and that capital in any quan- the suggestion may be acted upon.

WILL DEDICATE HIGH ALTAR.

Vancouver, May 26. - St. Patrick's Canoe Wrecked by Wheel of the church, Mount Pleasant, has been fortunate in securing the gift of a handsome high alter, which will be blessed dedicated and used for the first time ne was spent. Trips were made to on Sunday by the new archbishop, the

and around London. Mr. Griffiths ed by Mr. A. F. Mackinnon, a memas, of course, a witness of the strikscenes during the great political sance style and is built of fine cedar His Grace Archbishop MacNell will

dedicate the altar on Sunday morning, alf of a Unionist candidate afterwards celebrating low mass and

invited to the Court dinner unter the auspices of that company at ELECTRICIAN SUCCUMBS TO HIS INJURIES

> R. Male, Who Was Burned in Substation at Burnaby, Dies in Hospital

New Westminster, May 26.-R. Male, tish capital would likely be invest- the operator who was injured at the Indian grabbed the side of the steamer, in provincial enterprises, Mr. Grif- British Columbia Electric railway substation at Burnaby early on Thursday support of this he mentioned the morning, died at the Royal Columbian hospital at 10.30 Tuesday night. He has distance from the wheel out into midbeen lingering at the hospital ever stream, and he grabbed the only chance the succession of tallowing that his life would be saved. The late the sum of tallowing that his life would be saved. The late the sum of tallowing that his life would be saved. The late the sum of tallowing that his life would be saved. The late the sum of tallowing the sum of tallowing the sum of tallowing the sum of tallowing the saved. The late the sum of tallowing the saved through the window of the pilot house the sum of tallowing the saved through the window of the pilot house the saved through the window of the pilot house the saved through the window of the pilot house the saved through the window of the pilot house the saved through the saved the saved through the saved through the saved the saved the saved through the saved the sa will operate in the neighborhood long, coming from England a few and noticed the missionary he had just Bella Coola. The Canadian Nor- months ago. He leaves a wife and one seen land on shore but a few minutes ern in its Dunsmuir coal mines flo- small son. The family were living near

relopment Company £100,000 also— which resulted in the death of Mr. Male are not known. On Thursday As evidence that this is but a small morning people living near the power house heard an explosion. The first some incidents while he was in man on the scene, a watchman, found He was travelling by train the roof of the building in flames and the day and had as fellow passenger a make it from the building in names and make lying unconscious in front of his machine. When the watchman entered ranger had a nephew who lives at Male revived sufficiently to instruct quimalt. On another occasion, he him how to shut off the power and to ts about making a purchase when tell him to telephone for the doctor. Dr. Rothwell was summoned and after ned of the state of trade. They attending to the injured man had him removed to the hospital, where he has out that the man-he was talk-been since. His feet and arms were og to had put a good deal of money burnt and he had received a tremend-the B. C. Electric Railway Company ous shock, which weakened his heart

expressed surprise that he should this when she did not, and he alive wire. The powerful current whole programme at the rear and in informed her that that particular must have passed through his body the aisles. All the churches of the and on into the ground. In the cement foundation at the back of the concrete.

British Columbia should procure

on sick leave. GAME PROTECTION.

Fernie, May 26.-The Fernie Game health and is doing fine work Protective Association held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers and Paddington when Mr. and Mrs. the transaction of general business.

It is left by special boat train for J. B. Turney occupied the chair and H. s left by special boat train for J. B. Turney occupied the chair and H. ing. Rev. T. C. Des Barres read the opening verses of the burial service. W. Herchmer acted as secretary. The opening verses of the burial service. The fifteenth Psalm was next read, the Parliament Buildings. dward on her maiden voyage. The President, H. W. Herchtuer; vice-presi-Mayor of Bristol was present and dent, J. B. Turney; secretary-transurer, ister and the people. Rev. A. M. Ross was a great crowd of spectators N. E. Suddaby; executive committee, delivered an extempore prayer for those Mayor of Bristol was present and dent, J. B. Turney; secretary-treasurer, as a great crowd of spectators N. E. Suddaby; executive committee, the vessel off. The Royal Ed-G. G. Moffatt, E. F. Ambrey, G. G. bereaved by the death of the British investigation into conservation and forproved herself a magnificent sea Henderson, A. Klauer, R. Reading, F. She is very speedy, on one oc- Bean and G. Thomas. The game warestablishing a Canadian record, den, J. Lewis, and all special officers, of the day was read by C. F. Connor, Europe, and as soon as the sitting are to be ex-officio members of the ex- and the congregation sang "Nearer My next week is concluded they will enter last dance was announced. It was one of This was the day when the of the conditions in the district and Vernet and the other by Father next session. was supposed to pass through made several suggestions for the bet- Bunoz, the comet, and the entire ter protection of game. He advanced Bishop Du Vernet pronounced the

ROYAL EDWARD IN LOCAL ORCHARDS MADE RECORD

in 24 hours.

W. E. Scott Says it Will Be Three or Four Times More AVERAGE SPEED OF Than Ever Before OVER EIGHTEEN KNOTS

The local fruit crop will be a bumpet one this year in all lines, according to D. D. Mann Says His Company W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture. The amount of fruit produced throughout the province will be three or four times as much as ever grown before, and it will tax the grow-With the arrival of the steamship ers to take eare of it properly. Local- Royal Edward at Montreal a day or ly, every line of fruit will be very two ago a new link was forged beplentiful. tween Canada and Great Britain, a

The great difficulty, according to Mr. Scott, is going to be in the matter of was inaugurated, and a high mark was labor. The fruit-grower needs a large reached for sumptuousness of travel number of men for a short time, 'and over the St. Lawrence route. these it is difficult to get without paying exhorbitant prices. If the labor is not forthcoming just at the proper moment the crop is lost and the only ment the crop is lost and the only ment the crop is lost and the only ment with adverse weather. but in just how the matter will work out, but it is certain that labor will be very scarce

The matter of marketing has been pretty well arranged by the Horticultural Board, who sent a delegate through the Northwest to look into through the Northwest to look into sent off from the other side by Mr. market conditions and who has kept william Mackenzie, president of the RANCHER IN JAIL as to the conditions. There will, Mr. Scott thinks, be no difficulty in the matter of distribution if the crop can be gathered at the right time.

The executive of the B. C. Fruit-growers' Association have made arrangements for giving the growers supplies at practically wholesale rates. This will be a great advantage to them and justifies the formation of the B. C. association

MISSIONARY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Steamer Hazelton on Skeena River

The Big Canyon Weekly, published at Kitselas, tells of Rev. Mr. Price's narrow escape from drowning at Kitvangar. The Weekly says:

On her down trip from Hezelton the teamer Port Simpson called at Kitwangar to put off and take on mail. The down river mail sack was brought board by Mr. Price, missionary at hat place. The steamer was in a hurry as it was Captain Jackman's desire to reach Kitseias by night, so Mr. Price attended to the signing up for ne mails quickly and made a dash for shore. In his hurry he grabbed the sack he had just brought aboard, and left the sack behind that he should mistake shortly safter landing and as the steamer was by this time out in the stream and turning, he and an Indian got in a canoe to catch the

steamer and exchange sacks. By the time he reached the steamer she was half turned and backing, and the cance ran in to the wheel Mr. Price in it, hit the wheel, which a part of the canoe was thrown some

At this time Captain Jackman looked den increase in the size of vessels trad- out of his shack, rendering him unco den increase in the size of vessels that the window of the pilot house ing to river ports, he said, and the scious. He was later found dead.

Near Creston on the C. P. R., a work and noticed the missionary he had just seen land on shore but a few minutes before, going down stream on the bottom of shattered cance. He at once good idea, he said, to have specially caboose to go over a 100-foot embankstopped the steamer, got the small boat constructed docks which would permit ment. Frank Hargreave, brakeman, out and accomplished the rescue in the of sections being added as St. Law- sitting on the cupola of the caboose,

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT PRINCE RUPERT

All Churches in City Represented -Newly Elected Mayor and Aldermen Attend

Prince Rupert, May 26 .- As represen tative a body of British subjects as could be gathered anywhere in the Male could not give a clear account of the accident which resulted finally in his death. He had been taking with the strings faff in England." His signature that the strings of the accident which resulted finally take part in memorial services on the strings faff in England." His signature that the strings of the funeral of King Edward. front of him and evidently some part Every seat was occupied, and as many station there is a burnt hole where H. Du Vernet and Rev. T. C. Des the current went through the hard Barres of the Episcopalian; Rev. C. F Connor of the Methodist and Rev Male was the chief operator and Father E. M. Bunoz of the Roman British Columbia should procure was only on night duty tymporarily Catholic, and all took part in the extension to the highest flag in the absence of a man who was off ercises. The newly elected mayor and ercises. The newly elected mayor and aldermen occupied the front row of seats as official representatives of the seats as official representatives of the city of Prince Rupert.

The programme was simple but impressive. It was opened by "Lead Flumerfelt and A. S. Goodeve, M. P. Kindly Light." This was given by the united choirs, Miss Froud, organist of pose of hearing the evidence from the the Presbyterian church, accompanying. Rev. T. C. Des Barres read the verse by verse alternately by the min-

tail of the comet, and the entire the protection of game. He advanced the charge had gone to church to pray. Atmospheric conditions were ratheculiar, the air being filled with the imposition of a gun tax and also benediction. Miss Froud played the considered it necessary that a fisheries "Dead March in Saul" on the organ, a terrier, during his frenzied attempts to get out knocked the receiver off the telephone, with the result that the exchange of the National Anthem closed the operator heard the animal barking, and the superior heard the animal barking and the superior heard the superior h

READY-MADE FRUIT FARMS IN KOOTENAY

C. P. R. Has Force at Work Clearing Land and Planting

Moyie, May 26,-The Canadian Pacific railway will shortly be turning eray. Some months ago this company acquired two large tracts of land specially adapted for sub-division into planting trees. Both the tracts are in new transatlantic passenger service bona fide settlers in the near future. This will make it possible for immi-

grants and others to purchase cleared, chance the fruit-grower has to make money is gone. It is difficult to tell spite of conditions, created a record paratively little higher price than is for one day's travel, making 480 miles The big grey and white ocean flyer was met at King Edward Pier by the result in the introducing of many new the Canadian Northern line, Messrs, D. settlers to this district.

> company. There were also at the dock Major G. W. Stephens, president ACCUSED OF MURDER of the Montreal Harbor Commission; F. W. Cowie, chief engineer of the board, and representative shipping Tragedy Near Fernie-Young Man men. On board the steamship was Ald. Twiggs, who holds a position similar to that of Major Stephens on Loses His Life in the Koothe Bristol Docks board. The English tenay River authority on ports will be taken over the Montreal and other eastern works

> in connection with shipping and will Nelson, May 26.-A tragedy near Fer then come west. nie, the wreck near Creston of par It is the intention of the port of of a C. P. R. train, and the narrow Bristol, represented by Ald, Twiggs, escape from death of a brakeman, and to induce, if possible, other shipping concerns trading to Canada to make a drowning accident in the Kootenay Bristol their English terminal, special river-at Fort Hill P. O., B. C., are re-Bristol their English terminal, special inducements of improved accord L. A. Streeter, a rancher near the ion and low rates, being offered. Frank T. Bullen, the writer of sea

> > C. N. R. STEAMSHIP ROYAL EDWARD,

Atlantic Steamers to Reach a Canadian Port.

Which Docked at Montreal This Week, the First of the New Line of Trans-

the Canadian Northern called for three direction and seriously injured.

rence tonnage increased.

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and steadiness.

The general note of comment

TIMBER COMMISSION

passengers was that the new St. Law-

rence boat embodied comfort, speed

Loggers and Pulp Interests to Pre-

sent Further Evidence on

Monday Next

A supplementary sitting is to be held

consisting of Fred. J. Fulton, K. C.

late chief commissioner of lands; A. C

ting will be held in the Oak Room, at

The commissioners, since they con-

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cluded their sittings last fall, have

TO HOLD A SITTING

In a speech before press representa-

Great Lakes and another on the Pa-

Dorr lumber camp on the Great Northern railway, west of Fernie, is stores, made the crossing on the Royal Edward's initial voyage to Canada. in jail accused of having killed Louis Riley, a lumberman, in a drunken He made a suggestion, touching on the present agitation for a dry dock on Streeter is alleged to have the St. Lawrence. The vast and sud- struck Riley as the latter was coming

was saved from what seemed certain

death by being caught by the telegraph

BEAVERS CAUSE FLOOD,

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Successful Ball Given by Foul Bay

Tennis Club Last Night in

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A. O. U. W. Hall

destructive quadrupeds.

wires as the caboos left the rails. He

brook and will recover.

G. T. P. READY FOR TRAFFIC END OF 1912

> William Wainwright Talks of the Progress Being Made on the Transcontinental

William Wajnwright, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, announced out "ready made" fruit farms in Koot- in Montreal last week that the "round the mountain" line of the Grand Trunk railway was to be undertaken immediately and very likely completed from orchard sites. Since that date a good St. Laurent to the harbor front at Maiforce of men has been employed on sonneuve during the course of the sumboth blocks clearing, stumping and mer. Mr. Wainwright also spoke of the progress and possibilities of the East Kootenay, one being located at Grand Trunk Pacific, for since the Yahk and the other at Curzon Junc- third vice-president went over so much tion, west of here. It is the intention of the new line some months ago he ever the St. Lawrence route.

of the railway company to dispose of is particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its control of the railway company to dispose of its particularly interested in its holdings in 10 and 20-acre blocks to

He says that the McArthur contract will undoubtedly be finished by midsummer from Superior Junction to the foot of the Reckies. He passed over paratively little higher price than is 120 miles of the railway east of Winninow paid for wild land. The project so far as the company is concerned has an excellent one, and, of course, the for its object the encouraging of new completion to Superior Junction means settlers rather than a profit-seeking that the Great Lakes will be linked up been received by the local office stations and the control of t enterprise. The proposal will probably with the great plain sections, as the two hundred miles from Port Arthur northward to the main line have already been completed

Next year, 1911, was the time men tioned in the contract for the compleion of the road from Moncton to the Pacific ocean, but, Mr. Wainwright ex-champion heavyweight of the world says, the labor conditions and hostility n certain quarters to the employment of Asiatic labor, have most likely made it impossible to live up to the letter of that agreement. However, Mr. Wain- see the big fight in that city in July, wright says that he does not see at the present time any obstacle in the way of completing the Grand Trunk Pacific from the harbor of Prince Rupert to tidewater at the head of the Bay of Fundy by the end of 1912.

There would be, he added, one-fourth one per cent. grade on a transcontinental railway from ocean to ocean, except a few miles in the mountains, where there was a one per cent. grade. the Grand Trunk between Montreal and Toronto. It was claimed, he said, at the time the contract was being discussed in the House of Commons that the Grand Trunk Pacific would build a road across the continent with as favorable grade as the old Grand Trunk between the cities of Montreal and Toronto: but he declares with some pride that the railway has a great deal more

than vindicated such a claim. Of course, continued Mr. Wainwright, the road is costing a great deal of money, but the amount of stuff it will be able to haul will more than pay defence. for the heavy expenditure during the construction period.

A cargo of rails for the Prince Rupert end of the road will reach the acific terminus some time next month, and be followed soon after by a second, consequently a very large stretch will be laid with steel along the Skeena deceased. during the present year.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS DISCUSSED AT KASLO

Proposal to Lay Cement Sidewalk at Cost of \$20,000-Water Works Question

Kaslo, May 26.-A public meeting was held here for the purpose of discussing

The mayor opened the meeting by placing before the public an outline of what he considered necessary for permanent benefit. Cement sidewalks, he was certain, should be laid. The city clerk was then asked to read the report of D. Mackay, city engineer for late addition to the musical strength Nelson, which without doubt was most of Victoria. thoroughly figured out. The total cost

tives D. D. Mann said the plans of was thrown fifty feet in an opposite fleets-one on the Atlantic, one on the was taken to the hospital at Cran-Ald. Walsh was then called on but brook and will recover.

Said he did not come prepared to \$1,000 toward the entertainment at Word reached here of the drowning talk but to listen to the different sugcific. These would not materialize un- at Port Hill of Frank Furniss. De- gestions from those whom he served. til the Canadian Northern transcon- ceased, with a number of other young Ald. Kane did not consider it the right time to put in cement walks, tinental was finished. It was early to men, went in swimming in the Kootinaugurate the Atlantic service, he enay river at Port Hill. Separated from plank walks were quite good enough the rest of the party he got into a while there were other things to his while there were other things to his company could not be learned by rail- swift current and was lost, the body mind more important, especially the

not having been located. He was about Ald. Greymut was of a similar opin 35 years of age and unmarried. He ion and, considered that good plank will have to tear down all the work in sidewalks were good enough, and rethe walls. F. C. Gamble, chief engineer was employed in the lumber camps. minded his hearers that before long has decided that the brick used were of the main waterworks would require several thousand dollars spent on them. Merritt, May 26 .- A report comes from W. E. Qwicky, manager Rambler the Otter Flat that the beavers in that ection have entirely dammed up the mines, next spoke, and he said the sug- young man riding a bicycle had a river, with the consequence that hun- gested improvements were none too dreds of acres of good farming land are being flooded and the government road is under water so that it is im-E. E. Chipman, gold commissioner possible to travel over the public highway. It was understood, however, that aid is being given and the ranchers in ed in their scheme and suggested that

> he was sure it would pass. A. J. Cash then made the suggestion that the mayor appoint a com-mittee from the ratepayers to go thor-

moved the meeting adjourn.

SEEK DIRECT SERVICE.

Ladner, May 26 .- The question re-About 70 couples attended the flanne dance given by the Foul Bay Tennis Club at the A. O. U. W. hall last night. The ball was voted a success by all those S. W. Fisher will interview the Van- were a number of friends present and present and they were sorry when the o-operation in the matter. Two casket. on the vessel arrived at Father executive committee. Gome Warden they found the fown practically Lewis gave a very interesting account they found the fown practically Lewis gave a very interesting account addresses, one by Bishop De ed. This was the day when the of the conditions in the district and the other by Father ing direct communication to Vancouto William Baylis for a store and ver across Woodward's slough and dwelling on Fairfield road to cost \$3,200; chestra, was all that could be desired. The committee which made all arrangements for the dance consisted of the fol- up the river to New Westminster and on North Park street to cost \$4,200; to lowing: F. N. J. White, J. M. Lawson, then to Vancouver via the old line. R. L. Doble for a house on Montreal W. Williams, H. G. Dalby, B. Shaw and | Careful consideration was given to the street to cost \$1,700, and the city for E. Sanford. These gentlemen deserve merits of both routes, and the Delta additions to the Yates street fire hall

BIG STEAMERS COMING HERE

BESSIE DOLLAR IS **BRINGING SULPHUR**

Manuka From Australia, and Two Liners From Orient Bringing Passengers and Freight

(From Saturday's Daily.) Next week is likely to be a big one n the shipping line. Steamer Bessie Dollar is due to arrive here on Monday with 400 tons of sulphur from Japan. She had a full cargo for the coast but most of it was discharged at San Francisco. She will pass up to the mines for coal before leaving This steamer was the first to dock at the Chemical Company's new wharf several months ago. She is one of the Dollar fleet of tramp steamers.

On Wednesday the steamer Manuing that she left Honolulu on the 25th inst., and is due to arrive here June 1. She has a large number of passengers for this port. Among them will probably be Tommy Burns, the who went down before Jack Johnson in Australia. It is very probable that he will be going to San Francisco to

On Thursday of next week the River Clyde, a vessel under charter by Andrew Weir & Co., to take the place of the Suveric in the Bank line, should be here to discharge cargo. She tween four and five thousand tons of cargo, of which nearly two thousand is for B. C. ports. She will call here first, then proceed to Vancouver and later to Puget Sound.

On Saturday next the Empress of India should be here, bringing His Royal Highness the Gaekwar of Baroda and suite. This steamer has a quantity of freight, including silk.

IN CHAMBERS.

In Chambers on Friday befero Mr. Justice Gregory an application was made in the case of Heatherington vs. Humphreys for leave to reply. An order was made, plaintiff to pay costs of adjournment. P. P. Mann appeared for

Judgment was reserved in the case of Eastern Townships vs. Vaughan, an application regarding taxation of costs. The wills of G. Brewster and John Clayton were admitted to probate. Letters of administration were granted in

-Alterations and improvements are Victoria West fire halls in order to accommodate the new apparatus which has recently been installed at those outside stations. About \$1,000 will be expended on each hall.

-J. Edwards, of the staff employed by H. Helliwell, expert accountant Vancouver, is at work in the city treasurer's department at the city hall. It is not known whether Mr. Helliwell will be able to take part person. ally in the work of introducing a new "system" of book-keping for the cornoration of Victoria.

-- By an inadvertent transposition of names in the report of the Arion Club concert, John Thomas, the composer of the "Minstrel's Adieu." was given as the name of the harpist. This Green late solo flutist and harpist of the Royal Artillery band, Woolich,

-At a meeting of the executive council Thursday it was decided to grant urers' Association, which holds its annual convention there this summer.

-The public works department has been holding an investigation into the work on the new land registry office at New Westminster, and as a result the brick work contractor, Charles Allen, unsatisfactory quality.

-About 9 o'clock Thursday evening a narrow escape from death at the corner of Government and Fisguard streets, being run down by an automobile driven by a well-known citizen. The victim of the accident was pretty badly shaken up and his wheel broken but he decided not to prosecute on the that section are longing for the time they put before the ratepayers a bywhen the law permits them to kill these law to borrow \$50,000, not \$25,000, and auto would pay for the repairs to the bicycle.

-The tea and entertainment to be given by the ladies of the First Presughly into the matter and report to byterian church at the Aged Women's Home on Tuesday afternoon, 31st inst., The mayor said he was pleased to promises to be most enjoyable. Mrs. see the amount of new and active J. G. Brown has charge of the pro-blood that had come forward, and gramme. An abundance of ice cream, tea and accompanying dainties will be sold at reasonable prices. No admission will be charged.

-The funeral of the late Zoe Hurst, garding the route of the proposed B. C. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, Electric railway car line from Ladner took place on Friday at 2.30 o'clock Vancouver was again taken up at from the residence of Ald. McKeown, the last meeting of the Delta board of 1305 Tates street, where services were trade and a delegation composed of conducted by Rev. A. E. Roberts, who Messrs. T. E. Ladner, D. McKee and also officiated at the graveside. There couver board of trade to secure their many fieral offerings covered the little

-Building permits have been issued Lulu Island and the other route being to E. B. Jones for a store and dwelling great credit for the masterly manner in board of trade has decided on the direct to cost \$1,950, and the Victoria West which they arranged things.



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HENRY PHILIPS, Secretary. Dated this 12th day of May, 1910.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter lis of the Revised Statutes of Canada that the Canada that the Canada application to the Governor in Council for approval of the construction of an extension of its wharf in James Bay, in the Harbor of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, and that plans thereof and a description of the site of the proposed extension have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, in the said Province. Dated this 12th day of May, 1910.

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CIVIC DONATIONS WILL BE REDUCED

Members of Vernon City Council Discuss Question of Annual

Vernon, May 28.-W. R. Megaw was ouncil on behalf of the board of trade some other members were to have been present with him to address the council with reference to the annual municipal grant to that body. As municipal grant to that body. As the other members did not turn up, Mr. Megaw withdrew, and left the the good work they were doing. matter over until a later date.

Ald. Glover mentioned the letter of the Agricultural Society. This letter SHORTER HOURS Ald. Glover stated that the sum of \$250 had been apportioned to the Agricultural Society this year, and although considerably less than last year, he did dition of the city will allow for an advance on this amount. At a meeting of the finance committee recently, Glover remarked they had come to the conclusion that the sum of \$1,500 is the amount they can set aside to donations, this being some \$500 less than last year. This \$1,500 will, however, be portioned as follows: To the band, \$50 the license commissioners, has appear

rious donations decided on a percent-age basis, either by the membership

nled by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or dister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt, a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cut tivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right, and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of the responsible for any debts contracted on any part of his premises whether he is in direct control of that they were looking forward to substantial assistance from the city financially, and thought that they should be donated \$350, and in order to accomplish this, without adding to the donation fund, he would be in favor of the revears, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

COAL—Coal mining rights may be leased for a peried of twenty-one years, renewable, at an annual rental of \$1 per with reference to donations.

Ald. Glover will bring in a report with reference to donations.

with reference to donations.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

The best chapter so far of Theodare

Roosevelt's hunting experiences leads the city council, was made clear at the the June number of Scribner's Magazine. In "Elephant Hunting on Mount Kenia" he gives all the romance and adventure that is associated with the huge animal that is the subject of un. flagging interest around the camp fires Weish both remarked that they had three young people from this city had branch, Mrs. G. H. Wilson; correspond

quented by painters, by Edith Rickert; "Moliere and Louis XIV," by Brander

"Rest Harrow," by Maurice Hewlett, the fiction of the number includes the ferred back to the water committee. following short stories: "The Eyes," by Edith Wharton—a vivid tale containing an allegory; "The Retreat from Gettysburg," by Nelson Lloyd—a hu-



PAYS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR DUCK

Season-Magistrate Compliments Warden

Cranbrooke, May 28 .- Paul Cluzel of yeliffe, went gunning for ducks, shot one and paid \$25 for so doing. Deputy Game Warden James Bates of Cranbrook, in order to stop shooting on St. Mary's prairie, directed his Indeputy, Jacob, to watch the largest of the lakes. Jacob concealed him time saw a lad, a son of the accused, come and spring the duck from the \$25 month; Caledonia Ave., \$16 per water with a 22 rifle. The few that were there, butter-balls, flew over to near where the accused had hidden himself. He managed to kill one with a 12 bore shot-gun. His dog retrieved the bird for him. Jacob at once reported the matter to Mr. Bates, who was in Wycliffe at the time. He met Cluzel returning from the lake with the duck in his bag.

The case came up before Magistrate Ryan when Cluzel pleaded guilty with the extunation that he was ignorant of that he could slaughter all the migra-

tory fowl he cared for. Jacob and Mr. Bates proved the case as stated and Cluzel was fined \$25 and first class condition quickly; to have resent at the last meeting of the city \$5.25 for expenses. It was pointed out to him by the magistrate that he could hardly plead ignorance of the law as it plimented both Mr. Bates and Jacob on

FOR BARROOMS

not see how the present financial con- New Westminster Council Will Consider Amendments to the Liquor License By-law

to have all hotel bars close at 11 o'clock exceeded, and is already somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,750, being aping morning, which was initiated by per month, \$600 per year; hospital, \$600; Agricultural Society, \$250; board of trade, \$300. All of these are very worthy institutions, and do much tocity council together with a number of Ald. Gaunt spoke on this matter, and said that he would like to see the vaallers, members of the Bartenders' Union and any other interested parties, or by their yearly receipts or in some other way. The board of trade and the Hotel bars in the city close on or-

Any person who is the sole head of a mation would be each year, and there modern conveniences, only 2 blocks may homestead a guarter section of available Dominion Land in Manitoms will be each year, and there would not be the disappointment caused when a fluctuating lump sum is dead the form of the continuous part of the first modern conveniences, only 2 blocks may homestead a guarter section of a proportional cause of the form of the first modern conveniences, only 2 blocks may homestead a guarter section of a guarter section of a guarter section of any homestead and section of the sectio

chairman of committees should consult with the other members of their committee before submitting reports to

blindly entered upon. "Skagen," an account of a Danish village much frequented by painters, by Edith Rickert; half and the standing. The best plan was for the quented by painters, by Edith Rickert; half and the standing of the country of the standing of the country of the standing of the country of the standing of th Matthews, and a remarkable poem, "Gemma to Beatrice," by Katharine Fullerton.

Committee before submitting a report of the council. In the more important matters the whole of the committee of t In addition to the notable serial, should look into the question.

Rest Harrow," by Maurice Hewlett,

The report of Ald. Bryson was re-

CHILD GORED BY COW.

covery.

PREPARING FOR TRIP TO MINERAL BELT

Man Convicted of Shooting Out of | Large Number of Prospectors Will Leave Kitselas for Gold Creek

Kitselas, May 28.-Dan Olson, Richard Lowery, Fred Forest, A. J. Kelch, Messrs. St. Marie and Crawford, and the other prospectors, who are the owners of very promising properties up Gold creek, are making ready for a start to their claims. They intend to devote the entire season to active deelf near the water and after a little velopment work, and it is believed that before mid-summer is here the mineral belts up Gold creek will be attracting considerable capital from the outside All the way from the mouth of Gold creek to its headwaters, eighteen miles away, very promising properties were located last season, all giving good assays in gold, silver and copper, while others are placer claims on the creek itself on which coarse gold can be sluiced right on the surface of the

A good trail was built up Gold creek number of years ago, but since then portion of it has been grown over by the brush and in some places it is filled by rock slides. Six thousand five hundred dollars has been appropriated for repair of this trail this season. It is important that the trail be put in this work done during the summe their supplies to their claims, will do them little good as compared to the good a first-class trail will do them if completed the first part of the season in time for them to pack their sup-

INDIAN ACQUITTED AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Simon George, Accused of Wounding Medicine Man, Declares it Was Accidental

wack Indian, charged with wounding another Indian named Siwash Joe, was and girls; and St. Paul's, seniors and acquitted by the jury. Siwash Joe, complainant, was the first witness Mr alled for the crown. He is an old Indian and has practiced as an Indian in results in these reports were exdoctor around Chilliwack for some tremely gratifying, but the attendance years and the accused man is related at the working meetings was not by was on his way to the home of Simon | roll call showing that only about one George, who had called at his house third of the members were regular at-

causing the gun to go off. The reason Cathedral branch; Mrs. Sho

wash Joe admitted. two stories and as the men had no previous quarrel and no reason for the sion, on Hay river, for the purpose of shooting could be found, the story of engaging at least three years in misthe accused man seemed the more sionary work. Mrs. Dickenson and mrs. Burd contributed their fees to the probable.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

heard nothing of these matters until a narrow escape from a watery grave. ing secretary, Mrs. C. J. Brenton; edi-1350 acres of land, partly fenced. A good part SEA FRONTAGE, wharf. Thursday, June 16th, 1910, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of hearing complaints against the assessments as made by cleared, houses, 16 x 20; also 10-room

The Court of Revision will sit in the count of Revision will sit in the report was presented. They did not think questions referred to the whole committee should be reported on by the chairman without being referred to other schools as Andover, Exeter, Groton, St. the wind had arisen and the lake was the assessor and for revising and correct rough. They were warned not to pretty rough. They were warned not to remark the wind had arisen and the lake was the assessor and for revising and correct rough. They were warned not to remark the wind had arisen and the lake was the assessor and for revising and correct rough. They were warned not to report was presented. They did not think questions referred to the whole committee should be reported on by the chairman without being referred to other members of the committee.

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water transportation should not be Mayor Lee thought that the present the three, and Miss Cooper and Mr. recording secretary. lesser importance and confer with his committee before submitting a report Metcaife clinging to the canoe. Miss

and considerable timber.

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WOMEN'S PART IN CHURCH MISSIONS

Meeting of Auxiliary of Diocese of New Westminster-Presentations of Life Memberships

CORNER BEACH DRIVE AND Vancouver, May 28 .- The sixth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions for the diocese of New West minster was held in Christ school-room, the president, Mrs. C. C. Owen, in the chair. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. A. U. de Pencier, M.A., rector of St. Paul's. Very encouraging reports were submitted from the following branches: All Saint's, St. Barnabas; Cathedral, senifollowing branches: All ors and girls; Christ church, seniors and girls; Coquitlam; Chilliwack, seni-New Westminster, May 28. - At the ors and girls; Holy Trinity, seniors and spring assizes Simon George, A Chilli- girls; St. James'; St. John's seniors and girls; Kamloops; Ladner; Langley Fort, seniors and girls; Langley Praiwith intent to do grievous bodily harm rie; St. Mark's; St. Michael's, seniors

Mrs. Owen remarked that the in creases shown both in membership and him. According to his testimony he any means so large as it should be, the

tain his services, because his wife was Mrs. Cooper, of Victoria, said that

strated how he was carrying the gun MacGill, of St. Paul's; Mrs. Jukes, of when Siwash Joe grabbed it. The Holy Trinity, from a friend of the aux-trigger, he said, caught in his clothes, iliary; Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, of the he went for the doctor at night was of Christ church, and Mrs. J. E. Watts, because it was only at night the doctor of St. Paul's. Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Shoepracticed his incantation. This Si- botham and Mrs. Jukes conntributed their life membership fees amounting The jury had to decide between the to \$25 each, towards the salary of Miss

general funds of the W. A. The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, Mrs. C. Vernon, May 28.—The celebration at Owen; recording secretary, Kelowna on the 24th was nearly Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Hastings; marred by a drowning accident, and babies branch, Miss H. Beacham; girls'

FIGHT WITH PIRATES.

coat and hat, but both she and Mr. was awakened from his slumbers early McWilliams were in a very exhausted Thursday morning by the disturbance condition when picked up, and a few created by two men who were removminutes more in the water would have ing part of his cargo of gasoline from resulted in a fatal termination to the accident.

ing part of his cargo of gasoline from the cockpit, of his boat. They had alpost the cockpit of his boat. They had alpost the his boat the cockpit of h were removing the second one, when the owner interfered. One of the men Vancouver, May 28.—Mrs. H. C. Harmorous story with some old Grand Army men in it; "The Man Who Missed His Moment," by Gerald Chittenden—a story of the rewards of a teacher's life.

In the Field of Art is a discussion of "The Art of the Book-Plate," with some excellent examples.

Vancouver, May 28.—Mrs. H. C. Harmorous story with some old Grand Army men in it; "The Man Who Missed Cornwall street, reported to the police that a cow, tethered in a vacant lot near her home, severely gover her little daughter, six years of age. The injured child, though painfires of any consequence, except one of "The Art of the Book-Plate," with some excellent examples.

Vancouver, May 28.—Mrs. H. C. Harmorous story with some old Grand Revelstoke, May 28.—J. K. McLean, divisional fire warden, with Revelstoke as headquarters, reports that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been busy in Coal harbor that so far there have been few bush fires of any consequence, except one at Beaton which destroyed a house and considerable timber. jumped overboard, swimming ashore

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WANTED—To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. ml tf READ VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

MISCELLANEOUS"

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per lisertion; 3 insertions 2 cents per word. A cents per word per week, 50 cents per line per morth. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. FOR SALE-LOTS

IF SOMEBODY OFFERED YOU \$3.5.
For a two-domar bill would you take it.
That is practically what we offer you in
mile further from the city are sciling for
\$350. Parkdale lots are 5 minutes wants
from the end of the car line, are cleared,
cultivated and overlook the city, \$25
cash and \$10 per month \$55. cash and \$10 per month. Pemberton STEWART LOT, \$600; 1-3 cash, balance

price, each, \$100 cash; easy terms if required. Apply Box 965, Times. m27 1 2-3 ACRES on Pembroke that will sub-divide into 11 good lots for \$5,000, 5 min-utes walk from car. Pemberton & Son, 614 Fort street.

35 CENTS PER DAY isn't very much, but it pays for a home site in Parkdale; \$200 per lot and \$10 monthly; close to car; taxes low. Pemberton & Son, 612 Fort. m30

BRIGHTON—We have listed for re-sale 2 lots (one a corner) in Brighton subdivision, both fronting on Dallas road (Beach Drive); these are large lots and make a splendid site for a seaside home.

N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon

\$2,100 ONLY is the price of a good corner lot, on car line, close to beach and park, in well populated district; a fine business site. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

CHEAP BUY \$350 and up for lots in Brighton Extension sub-division, close to car and sea; terms are easy. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good site on which to build your house, try Brighton Extension. Close to car and sea, and the prices are low. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. SPLENDID SITE for a seaside hor Large corner lot, 87x173, facing sea fro price only \$1,500; don't lose this. N. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. OU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS -.

SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants work by the day, house cleaning, etc. Address Box 964, Times.

debts contracted in my name without my written signature. Charles H. King. POLISHING—If your plane is scratched or needs polishing, phone Li641, or write D. Hayhurst, hardwood finisher and polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of re-ferences.)

R. H. KNEESHAW, medium, 34 Caledonia avenue, Sittings, daily, Circle, Thursday, 8 p. ma⁽¹⁰⁾ KWONG SANG LUNG CO Birst-class Chiese restaurant. Led Hong Chong Chong Suey hoodless letter Section of street, Victoria, B. Gango of SPRING CLEANING Nurse, of En Blanchard street, buys all sorts of fur-niture and clothing for cash. Send post card.

REMOVAL NOTICE

MOSS STREET Lot, \$850" one-fifth cash, balance over two years. British American Trust Co. Ltd., corner, Broad and View sirects.

on time; few days only at this price; reduced to \$600. Pemberton & Son, 614 ADBORO BAY-Lot 59x165, beach and road frontage, fine shade trees, etc.; price \$1,500, terms. Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street. m31 A SNAP-For sale, four lots in Alberni; 3 LOTS in Alberni, few minutes from railway station, \$75 each. Apply Box 967, Times. m3

OAKLANDS—Lots from \$350.up, close to route of proposed new car line; good level lots; terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co. Ltd., Mahon Block.

BURNSIDE ROAD—1-2 acre lots, within city limits, \$1,000 eacu; adjoining lots, \$750; terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. 2 GOOD LOTS, 60x120 each, for sale; close to Oak Bay car line, on a nice street that is rapidly being built up; only \$800 each. N. B. Mayshith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

ing, cutbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; going at a bargain price. Full particulars from N. B. Maysmith & Co.,

FOR SALE—Lof in block four (4), Holly-wood Park, \$525, terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son. Government street. a2 tf ALBERNI. Sproat Lake. Baritley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

Smith, Alberta, SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price 34,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TEA AND ENTERTAINMENT will be given at the Aged Woman's Home on the afternoon of Tuesday, 31st inst. No admission. All welcome. m30 A PARLIAMENT OF WOMEN will be held in the A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, on Wednesday evening, June 1st, 1910, at 8.15, arranged by the committee on "Citizenship" of Local Council of the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson, the Honorable the Premier and Mrs. Mc-Bride, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Morley. Tickets 50 cents, and can be had from numbers of the committee,

A SERIES OF LECTURES on Theosophical subjects is being delivered by Mr. A. T. Barnes at Room 5 of the Balmoral Annex. Subject for the lecture of Saturday. evening. May 128th. "Christian Mysticism." All are condaily invited.

OSTON TERRIERS. Ramona Kennels. 2714 Rose streets ydered si 31

OMAS CATTERALL! before and gen-al contractor, has removed to 921 Fort reet, above Quadra. Tel. 830.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED-Young girl to do light house work. Apply Room 40, Vernon Chambers. WANTED-Woman for light house work

WANTED—Ceneral maid, who can wait on table, Apply "Aberdeen," 921 Blanch ard street. WANTED—Girls, boys and hand ironers Apply Standard Steam Laundry, 84 View street, Manager of the and

WANTED-Lady assistant in dental office. Apply Dr. Nash, 1011 Government street. m25 tf WANTED-A nurse for three children. Apply Mrs. Crease, Ince, Foul Bay road. mil ti

WANTED—A reliable general servant for small family. Apply Mrs. J. H. Gilles-pie, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield road, m5 if WANTED—Girls and young ladies who have had experience as clerks; steady employment. Apply David Spencer. mg tr WANTED—Alteration hands for altera-tion room, steady employment, good wages, Apply Miss Stuart, David Spencer, Ltd. m3 tf WANTED - First-class pant and vest makers. Apply Kinnaird, the cash tailor, 1326 Government street, upstairs.

WANTED-A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands and apprentices. Dressmaking Department, Henry Young & Co. WANTED-Young girl, three in far. Apply 1003 Oliphant.

ANTED—A waitress. Apply Dominion Hotel.

ROOM AND BOARD-For one or two young men. 859 Queen's avenue, 12 NO CHARGE for finding you rooms. See our list. Warburton & Co., 909 Govern-ment street. Phone 2171. FURNISHED ROOMS, 1042 Yates St. j17 PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Burnes House, Bastion Square. Under entire new management by an English widow. Housekeeping rooms, furnished bedrooms and everything that can be required.

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates street, will be opened as a first-class rooming house on Saturday next, May 14th; every room fitted with steam heat, hot and cold running water and telephones; new furniture throughout; also a limited number of unfunished rooms. Rates moderate. ROOMS TO LET, with or without board, in all parts of the city. See our list. Warburton & Co., 369 Government street TURNISHED ROOMS, 944 Fort. Phone DON'T DISFIGURE YOUR WINDOWS with cards. List your vacant rooms and boarding with us. Warburton & Co., 308 Government street. Phone 2171. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Pates. Phone 217.

THE OAKS—Steam heat, hot and cel-water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 817 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Talaphone 2112.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Experienced diamond drill man to take charge of plant hear Vic-toria... Apply. Tyee Copper Company, Ltd., Board of Trade Building, Victoria. WANTED-Boy, about 16, to learn the leaded glass business. Apply S. W. Chisholm & Co., 803 Fort street. m31 SALESMEN-\$10 a day selling "Mendets," positively mends graniteware, not water positively mends graniteware, hot water bags, etc., no cement or solder. Sample and terms, ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co.,

Collingwood, Ont.

GENCLEMAN with business training and small capital of \$5,000 to \$5,000, to assume an interest in established limited liability company of high rating; salary to commence immediately; good dividend to commence immediately, good dividend already assured. Apply only by letter to Messrs. Currie & Powers, 1214 Douglan street.

Tenders for Painting

until phoen of Wednesday next, June ist, for painting eight schools for the Sagnich school board. Further par-ticulars on application to WILLIAM CAMPBELL,

SEALED TENDERS June, 1910 for the purpose of installing

berland Public School. Figures are re-

quested for a one furnace, also a two

Work to be complete by the 10th day

August, 1910. THOMAS H. CAREY,

land, B. C.

Royal Oak, B. C.

PREPARATIONS FOR ROSE SHOW

COMPLETE PRIZE LIST AS JUST COMPILED

Special Prize for Novices Offered by President of Horticultural Association

The roses are just coming in bloom, but it will be some weeks before they are at their best. The annual rose compared with 112,434,000 bushels, as the free vidence of the plaintiff was to the effect that he purchased from the previous year. Last year the wheat the previous year, a 24th, when it is expected that the finest display that has ever been made here will be on exhibition. A feature Russia of the exhibition will be a special novice class, for which prizes have been offered by H. R. Beaven for the pur- Canada pose of getting young growers inter- Italy ested. It will be for the best collection of six varieties, one bloom each, Argentina shown singly and named, and open to Hungary any growers who have never before Australia won a prize for six or more varieties Great Britain and Ireland. at any of the Horticultural Society's The prizes of six and four dollars for first and second, respectively, are rather attractive and should result in securing a large number of entries. The following is the complete Hybrid Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 var-

Hybrid Tea, salmon, 3 blooms, 1 var-

Hybrid Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 var-Hybrid Tea, red, 3 blooms, 1 variety

Hybrid Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named. Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 variety, nam

Tea, pink. 3 blooms, 1 variety, named Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 variety, Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 variety, nam-

Tea, copper, 3 blooms, 1 variety Tea, red, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named. bloom each, shown singly, named, open investigating committee yesterday. to growers who have never won a Brandels dealt in facts, marshalled

donated by H. R. Beaven.) sented by the Lansdowne Floral Gar-

Best Bloom in Show (Hybrid Perpetual), amateurs. Bronze medal.

Best Bloom in Show (Tea), amateurs, memorandum. Bronze medal. ing the exhibition

tries will be furnished on the morning of the common people, of the show by the secretary. 3. Exhibitors will be responsible for

the objects exhibited. 4. Objects for competition will be coal lands.

arrangement only) must be grown by and, in effect, did all." the exhibitor. Any prize obtained contrary to this regulation will be for- Attorney Phipps, for Pinchot, bitterly

be charged 10 cents for each entry and delivered," he said. "Ballinger has the show.

Exhibits must not be removed president, whom he deceived." until after 10 o'clock on the evening of the show, and all exhibits cleared away by noon on the following

& The directors will appoint con petent judges, whose decision shall be final.

from the secretary. 10. Trade exhibits will be received if space permits, entries to be in at least week before the show. Any further information can be obtained to James A. Bland, secretary, 1049 Richmond avenue.

The prizes offered are:-In class 2. \$5 and \$3 for first and second; in class , \$5 and \$2.50; in classes 3 to 6 and 8 to 10, \$3 and \$2; in class 39, \$6 and \$4 and in all the other classes, \$1 and 50c in each.

U. S. MINISTER TO MOROCCO.

F. W. Carpenter, Who Has Resigned Taft, is Nominated

Washington, D.C., May 27.-Frederick W. Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, resigned his position yesterday, and was nominated minister to Morocco. It was announced that Carpenrocco. It was announced that Carpenare in better request. Orders from the clier. About two years ago he severare's health is in danger of breaking west are prominent features. House ed his connection with that firm and down from over work. Following the resignation of Car-

penter official denial was given from the White House that the withdrawal result of a statement made by Repreentative Tawney that Carpenter given him certain information regardng Taft's southern trip.

Tawney had scored southern hospi-

tality, declaring that while in the south Taft was charged for his board. He said that Secretary Carpenter had given him a list of names of Southern Congressmen whom Taft had entertained.

ARMY COMMANDER GOES NORTH.

Seattle, Wash., May 28.—Brigadier-Quebec, \$1,933,000, dec., 5.6 per cent.; General Marion H. Maus, commander Hallfax, \$2,130,000, inc., 35.8 per cent.; of the department of the Columbia, is on his way to Alaska on the steamer Dolphin. He will make the trip from Fairbanks to Valdez over the trail—the most department of Valdez over the trail—the most department of Valdez over the trail—the most department of the Columbia, is on his way to Alaska on the steamer cent.; London, \$978,000; inc., 7.7—per cent.; Regina, \$587,000.

A November of friends present and the floral tributes were numerous and the following acted as pall-bearers: C. Mitchell, M. K. Nelson, W. Schooner Dora Bluhm. out seven must dangerous in Alaska-with only one guide as an escort. Friends have attempted to persuade him to abandon of British Columbia spring salmon are

CANADA'S WHEAT PRODUCTION GROWS

of World-Statistics Show

Large Increase

Ottawa, May 28 .- According to a ment issued by the census and statistics branch-of the department of place among the wheat producing na-

canada's total wheat production in bind her. production, by countries, was as fol-

Bushels. Country ' United States 713,286,923 British India 253,592,377 166,744,800 155,711,230 138,399,277 125,363,287 67,525,212 In 1908 the order of precedence in respect of production was as follows:

United States, Russia, France, British

India, Hungary, Argentina, Italy, Ger-

SCORE BALLINGER

many, Canada and Australia

Attorneys for Pinchot and Glavis Submit Argument in U. S.

Congressional Inquiry

BEFORE COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., May 28.-A keen acterized as "irresolute," "shifty" and unethical," a public officer tried and found wanting, was the summing up of his case by Attorney Brandels, counsel VICTORIA NEEDS Collection of Roses, 6 varieties, 1 for Louis R. Glavis, before the Ballinger prize in a class for 6 or more varieties chronologically. He described the Cunof the society's shows. (Prize ningham claims, declaring they show ed Ballinger unfit for public office. He Staff Sergt. Richardson Says Luck Roses, introduced after declared that one of the main essentials the year 1904, 3 varieties, 1 bloom each, in an adequate secentary of the intershown singly, named; 1st prize pre- ior, is resoluteness to resist aggression, insiduous or otherwise. He declared dens Co., half dozen rose bushes; 2nd. that Ballinger exhibited a lack of this

The attorney paid a high tribute to the zeal of Glavis and Stenographer. Best Bloom in Show (Hybrid Tea), Frederick M. Kerby, who made public the details of the farming of the Lawler

The following are the rules govern- | Kerby did their duty to the American people and were not traitors. Brandeis 1. All objects for competition must declared the investigation was not only be entered at least two days before the a struggle for conservation, but was also a struggle for democracy. He de-

the proper placing of these cards, and the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, and they are requested to satisfy them- the influential "senator makers." such and others interested in the Alaska

received on the morning of the show up to 1 p. m., at which hour the door that he had had nothing to do with the coal cases since becoming secretary. 5. All specimens (except those for Brandeis declared "Ballinger knew all, In summing up before the committee,

feited, and the exhibitor excluded from arraigned Ballinger.

"He is the kind of friend from whom property he endangered, and to the

must be TRADE CONTINUES

ACTIVE IN WEST

9. Entry forms may be obtained Undertone is Healthy in All Sections of Canada—Weekly Bank Clearings

> New York, May 27.—Bradstreet's weekly statement of trade says: In the western part of Canada trade continues active, but in the east business is quiet, though the undertone of things is healthy. At Montreal wholenantities of goods to sort their stocks. Orders for hardware are light, but the outlook favors better business. Hides and leather are quiet, yet prices are firm. Hay is in heavy demand for English account. Retail trade is good. Collections in city and country are slow. Toronto reports more seasonable wea-Grain is easier.

Bank Clearings. Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings: Montreal, \$28,129,000, dec., 1.9 per cent.; Winnipeg, \$12,656,000, inc., 20.4 per cent.; Ottawa, \$2,767,000, dec., 5.4 per cent.; Calgary, \$2,599,000, inc., 6.3 per cent.; Hamilton, \$1,763,000, inc., 23.6 per cent.; Ing in Germany.

Victoria, \$1,763,000, dec., 7.5 per cent.; The funeral of the late James Leon-Edmonton, \$944,000, Inc., 12.6 per cent.; Toronto, \$21,332,000, dec., 9.5 per cent.; Vancouver, \$6,772,000, inc., 42.8 per cent.;

INTERESTING REALTY ROYAL BANK'S NEW CASE BEFORE COURT LOCAL MANAGER NAMED

Now Stand Fifth Among Nations Plaintiff Claims Property/Was Sold F. Shute, of New Westminster, to Another Party Day He Bought It

Mr. Justice Gregory in the Supreme It was announced this morning that court Friday dismissed the action F. Shute, manager of the New West-lative assembly of the Land of Happy statistics branch of the department of brought by Samuel G. Fetherston minster branch of the Royal Bank, has place whose the whole fifth agulast Frances D. Stetson for species been considered to be seen as a second to be seen as tions of the world. In the past two the sale of some real estate. His Lord
wars this country has moved in the years this country has moved up five places, as she ranked tenth as recently defendant to her agents to list propsition at Halifax, the oldest branch of lelers which is expected to greet the erty did not convey any authority to the bank. Mr. Shute has been con- holding of the Parliament of Women.

defendant, on March 4th this year, a ence. piece of land at Esquimalt for \$3,000, the terms being \$1,500 cash and the balance in one and two year payments at seven per cent. On the day mentioned he paid to W. E. McIntyre, of the firm of Pemberton & Sons, representing the defendant, the sum of \$25 as a deposit to bind the sale.

The same evening, according to the plaintiff's story, a brother-in-law McIntyre purchased the property for terms from the defendant, who, he alleged, broke the contract made him that day. nsel for plaintiff and J. P. Walls for the de-

JAPANESE GIRL KILLED.

Run Over By Street Car in Vancouver -Body Dismembered.

Vancouver, May 28 .- The four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ishamura, living at 568 Powell street was car and instantly killed, the body being terribly mangled. Standing on the curb, holding another child in her arms, and unable to do anything to the Interior Ballinger, whom he char-decapitated body was taken a moment ecutive is asked to attend. later. Bystanders do not blame the

NEW RIFLE RANGE

is Needed to Shoot Well at Clover Point

Staff-Sergeant Richardson, who has always contended that Clover Point rifle range is anything but a perfect one for marksmen, writes as follows on the movement that has been commenced for the purpose of having a new range provided for local riflemen: "As a range for the development of the coming rifleman, it is anything but a good range. Its situation debars it from being such. I have studied this, 2. Cards corresponding with the enshot over, and this is the only one that cannot be negotiated without a some of the harpies, waiting to occure," was Brandeis' description of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, and over all the famous ranges. Take Vancouver range, that is level and gives a selves that the cards correctly describe as Charles W. Sweeney, C. J. Smith good chance to the younger shots, and so much so, that at Vancouver they can muster over one hundred men on any Saturday. I fully endorse what the local papers state with respect to the range, and the sooner we get another site the better, for then we shall have a big advance in the development of defenders of the Empire, I remember defenders of the Empire, I remember once asking the famous Scotch rifle shot, Sergt. Ommundsen, who was visiting this city, to take a turn at the targets. I may state that Sergt. Omsideration for the request was promsideration for the request was promsideration. 6. Exhibitors not being members will the president ought mercifully to be targets. I may state that Sergt. On mundsen is one of the best range dewill have to pay for their admission to proved unfaithful to the public whose lineators in the world. He never takes a range in casually; he goes in to diagnose and come to a conclusion. He refused the invitation, and I did not blame him, as the range is not a fair blame him, as the range is not a fair ward, and a thorough inspection and match of the Canadian Rifle league. The rest of the infield worked without blame him, as the range is not a fair one, it being utterly impossible to make one, it being utterly impossible to make one. The territory one, it being utterly impossible to make one one of the west coast on Wednesday next. record scores without fluking. I am prerecord scores without fluking. I am prepared to prove that there has never
been a big score made on Clover Point
range that was not fluky, without it

of the George Jay school and that
and scored a total of 330, the best
score made by the team in the counset more the scene of operations, can
the distribution of the George Jay school and that
and scored a total of 330, but the fans could not agree
the most infected with the caterpetition. The cadets used the Enfield
with a couple of George's decisions range that was not fluky, without it came from a deliberate 9 o'clock left piliars. The mixture employed in rifle with Sutherland sights, and the against Yakima. That, however, may results of their shooting will be sent have been owing to the falling light. wind, and this is a wind that I have never seen in 20 years. I trust that the agitation that has set in will not stop until a new range is secured."

. OBITUARY RECORD

sale dry goods houses report that re- Herz Franck, at the age of 50 years. excess of last May, tail dealers are purchasing small Deceased, who was born in Saxony, quantities of goods to sort their stocks. Germany, has resided in this city for over 20 years. He left his native land 28 years ago for New York. After spending several years there he came to Victoria, where he has lived since. Shortly after his arrival here he entered the grocery business, but later toined the several since of the specific later joined the staff of the Simon They protested against having to ther and the lighter tones in dry goods Leiser Company as commercial travfurnishings are in good demand, and since then has been engaged in busi-chees have made for easier prices. usual, although not feeling well, and from the introduction of nursery pests. Leather is fairly active at higher prices. his death, which took place in the

evening, was wholly unexpected. The late Mr. Franck was well known among local business men. He was a member of the United Commercial Travellers' Association. to mourn his loss a widow, who lives here, two sisters and one brother, liv-ing in Germany.

and took place Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and a few minutes later at

Succeeds T. D. Veitch, Promoted to Halifax Branch

nected with the company over thirteen years and has had a wide experi-

the first of July will be generally re- ness. gretted by his many friends in Victoria. During his two and a half toria. During his two and a half torial years of residence in this city he has bills are down for introduction, as folproved one of its most popular bank lows: managers, and has been closely identified with its social and fraternal life. He is captain and paymaster of the the qualifications for holding munici-Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., treasurer of pal office. the local branch of the St. Andrew's Society, and a member of Alexandra a man from being bound to accept a

In banking circles Mr. Veitch oc cupies a prominent position, being president of the clearing house. Since taking over the managerial work at the local branch the husiness has doubled, making necessary the fine new building on Government street which it will occupy on August 1st next.

LOCAL NEWS

-The regular meeting of the Wo save her little one, the mother of the girl saw her struck by the steps and take place on Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m. wasnington, D. C., May 28.—A keen carried under the wheels of the tram at the hospital. As this is the last meet-car, from where her dismembered and ing of the working year the full ex-

> medical health officer, the sanitary in- ers?" spector is insisting on a rigid observance of the provisions of the various "Is it the intention of the government rlaws for the safeguarding of the to appoint a royal commission to inhealth of the community. He has re- quire into the condition of the isolation ently inspected the hotels of the city hospital?" and issued an order that the regulabe complied with strictly.

-The eighteenth annual drawing of Victoria No. 2 Building Society was held on Friday. A supervising committee was nominated as follows: Jas. Wolcock, Robert Erskine and James Richmond. The results were; 1st, No. 43 A and B, held by Robert Erskine, entitling him to a loan of \$2,000; 2nd. No. 175 A, B, C and D, held by Harry Donkin, Vancouver, entitling him to a \$4,000 loan.

the work of installing the ornamental lights on either side of the causeway, owing to the inability of city officials getting information as to the height at which the trolley wires for the street cars are to be carried. It is hoped what the "visitor" is is being well that by the end of next week the standards will all be erected and the trolley poles in the centre of the readway now in use removed.

ich and the Islands waited upon the premier Friday to ask for the services of an official of the department of agriculture to test the cream sup-

-Ten men are being employed by the

-Building permits were Friday issued to William Bayliss for a dwelling throughout the Dominion. Corroral scores are: ing the Law Chambers, Langley street, ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ †6 cost \$2,500. The aggregate value of buildings for which permits have been | Corporal Ashdowne-Greene

> -The board of horticulture was in session Friday and again this mornover there to look after the matter every time they had an importation. It was understood from the attitude of

bers during 1909. The court has taken on the coast. the initiative in inviting the courts on It is expected that during the time . Christ church cathedral. Rev.-W. Bar- the Island to hold a demonstration of the summer fair at Vancouver a and Foresters' fete at Duncan, in July. provincial poultry association will be

M. Tyson, W. McGrath, R. Roberts, and C. George.

PARLIAMENT OF WOMEN: BUSINESS BEFORE IT

Prepared Interesting Programme for Wednesday

been appointed to succeed the local hall on Wednesday evening next, The ladies have been preparing for this for some time and it is apparent from the rehearsals that they will be stru able to show the men a thing or two T. M. Ross, The departure of Mr. Veitch about in the conduct of parliamentary busi-

Mrs. Andrews--An act for the pro-

tection of dead voters.

foreign domicile because his wife has ecome a citizen of another country. When question time comes there are several queries designed to embarrass the government.

Miss M. Evans will ask the minister of finance: "Does the government in tend to introduce a measure prohibiting men from invasion or further en trenchment upon the trades and professions of women, as medicine, law, dressmaking, millinery, washing, cooking, etc., which by their very nature belong exclusively to women? Mrs. L. Gould will ask the premi-

if it is the intention of the government "to extend the V. & S., otherwise known as the cordwood limited, to Mordecai Heights, the site of the new High school?" Miss I. Norcross has this question for the attorney-general: "Why a wo-

man physician and women wardens

are in charge of institutions devoted -Acting under instruction from the exclusively to reforming male offend-Mrs. Vincent will ask the premier:

Among the bills which the hous ions as to sanitary arrangements must is to discuss are acts to disfranchise male householders, extend the parliamentary franchise to men on the same basis as women, prevent married men from being on the public streets after amend the marriage laws, to secure play fast, snappy ball against Yal honest administration of public affairs, and defeat the visitors by 5 to 8. give fathers equal recognition mothers as custodians of their chidren and to provide that men teachers shall receive salaries equal to those

There will be tableaux, one repre enting a future citizen and another -Some little delay has ensued with in three parts, characterizing the posifranchise in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. The appearance of "a visitor from Mars" is being awaited with interest, as the secret of who or kept. There will be an orchestra and vocal selections.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS PASS FORMER TOTAL

Last Match Shot in Canadian Rifle League Series and Score 330 Out of 500 Possible

city in an effort to exterminate the The High School cadets on Friday of Spring Ridge in the neighborhood of twenty-five yards, at the drill hall, ing nearer the scene of operations, can to Ottawa to be compared with the Either the public or the umpire scores made by other competitors have been at fault. The detailed by Judge Forin in the case of D on Fairfield road, to cost \$3,200; to Jas. Ashdown-Greene made the top score Walker for additions to dwelling on again, but this time he only totalled

as follows: Cadet Milne. Captain Hartman Cadet Gerow Cadet Meyers 29 Wattelet, 1. f. 4 Cadet Vigelius 29 Moore, r. f. . Cadet Beasley 29 Murrah, 2 b. 3 FULL RETURNS.

Poultry Expert Formed New Associations in Upper Country.-Provincial Organization.

om the introduction of nursery pests.

M. A. Jull, provincial poultry expert, has just returned from a tour of the Okanagan and Kootenay districts,

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Victoria " 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 -Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at the winner of the winn the colonial gold medal, given by the visit, Everywhere Mr. Juli found Steenson by McDonald; earned runs, the high court of the Order to the member of a colonial court who secured the largest number of new member of new

> formed with which the local association will office of the Grace G. Was Not on Board When Vessel Was Wreckell. tions will affiliate.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Regina, May 27.-Fire in the village said to be a total wreck. Captain of Pense this morning wiped out Scaber

ANNUAL COMPANY INSPECTION OF FIFTH

Local Council of Women Have Regimental Orders for Coming Week for Victoria's Crack Regiment

> Regimental orders from Lt.-Col. Currie, commanding Fifth Regt., C. G. A., have been issued by Major and Ad- One of the Roughest Trips Made in utant W. Ridgway Wilson, as follows: Discharge-The following man hav

ing been granted his discharge, is struck off the strength of the regiment: Gnr. A. E. Newberry Rejoin for duty-The following N. C. O, having returned for duty, ck off the suspended list: Sergt. Suspended-The following men ar

suspended in accordance with the terms of R. O. No. 11, 1909, para, 1,: Gnr. W. Enlistments-The following having been duly attested, are taken on the strength-Gnr. Alfred Eden,

George Ford, Hugh M. McLeod and F. V. B. McCluskey. Posted-The following men, having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to companies as under-Gnr. Geo Ford and Alfred Eden, to No. 1 com pany; Gnr. F. V. B. McCluskey, to No. 3 company.

Appointments-The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following appointments: In No. 1 Company, to be acting Co.-Qr.-Mr.Sgt. Gnr. C. R. Porter, vice H. Crane, on sick leave; in No. 3 Company, to be acting bombardiers, V. T. Evans, E. Logan, J. Yeates, G. C. Wilson, A Penketh and E Brown

Inspection-The annual inspection the various companies will take place on their regular drill nights in the Drill hall, as follows: No. 1 Company June 7th and No. 2 Company June 8th arm and company drill, company books, officers' questions, N. C. O.'s questions

YAKIMA LOST THE FIRST BALL GAME

Fast, Snappy Ball at Royal Park Last Night-Victoria, 5, Wins by Two Runs

(From Saturday's Daily.) Another win for Victoria, and nine innings in an hour and three min-

There was quite a crowd at the ball the ringing of the curfew at 2 a. m., to park last night to see the home team play fast, snappy ball against Yakima Steenson was in the box and the Washingston state men got six hits off him. He pitched with good speed and struck out nine of the visiting

batsmen. Victoria had five runs at the end of the third innings, and Yakima had not scored. From the third on, McDonaldi the Yakima pitcher, shut Victoria out. infortunately for Yakima, he did not begins the shutting out process soon lough. Victoria scored two in the first, when Moore and Whyte came home, and three in the third, when Moore, Murrah and Whyte got round.

Yakima scored in the fourth, fifth and the eighth innings, a single each time. The visiting team showed speed and had several hard hitters in the team. McDonald pitches a very satisfactory kind of ball, as demonstrated by shutting out the hard-hitting home eam for five straight innings.

The garden behaved beautifully, there was not an error there. Brown at cenrte, was in an acceptable mood and closed on everything that came Wattelet and Moore both made some good catches. The infield worked well. There were only two errors. Moulton made his first error in Victoria baseball, and Steen-This will make six trips made by the

Yakima.

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TWO MEN DROWNED.

Port Townsend, Wash., May 28.-J. M. Brachvogel, of Aberdeen, owner of the Grace G., which was wrecked off Cape Flattery, was not on board when the vessel was lost. A message has been received from him inquiring regarding the Canada's remarkable industrial attempted to persuade him to abandon that part of the trip, but he refused. He will land at Skagway, taking the relired to White Horse, and both to the refused to White Horse, and both to the light years' imprisonment and one to the refused to th

MICHAEL KING AGAIN MAROONED

TEES UNABLE TO CALL OWING TO ROUGH SEA

(From Saturday's Daily)

"By the Lovely Dove!" Mike King

Many Years-Whaling Re. cord Increases

is again maroened at Tatchu Point, where he has a number of coal claims which are said to be very rich. He went north on the Tees on her last trip, taking a number of men to start development work at that point, arranging with the Captain of the Tees to call for him on the way south. When nearing that point, however, the wind was whistling through the rigging of the coaster and the breakers were

dashing on the shore to such an exte that it was found impos proach the shore, and still more possible for a boat to leave the po to join the steamer. As a result M King is still at Tatchu and will have to remain there until a fortnight from now, when the Tees will again pass that way. The coal lands at Tatchu are thought to be very valuable. They were secured by Mr. King some time ago,

dians of that region. They are thought to extend under the sea for a long dis-Heavy weather has been experienced n the west coast during the last week. The Tees, which returned from Holberg and way ports early this morning, reports one of the roughest trips years. For the first time since the establishment of the service the Tees was unable to enter Ucluelet by Caro ine channel, and after venturing se eral times into the heavy combers had

having been shown to him by the In-

o abandon the attempt and steam through Ugly channel. The steam whalers have been pre ated from hunting by the heavy weather and three canoes, belonging to the Carmanah Coal Company, which is now operating at the light-hous oint, were washed away by the heavy

The number of whales caught on the coast now amounts to 270, of which 190 have been taken at Kyuquot and 150 at Sechart. When coming south the Cape Cook. These had been killed by The steamer reported the find to the whaling steamer, and she at once went

the Princess Charlotte, has taken the steamer a week ago and is now en The latter reports that he has made as coast port, as, he would make in two months on the steamer. The other officers on the steamer are said to be green with envy.

Included in the cargo brought by the Tees was a shipment of 10 tons of por-celain clay from Quatsino for the B. C. Pottery Company. This is the second consignment which the company has received, the first one, about 20 tons, being brought down a couple of years ago. It is to be used for experimenta purposes. The Tees also brought 6 barrels of whale oil from Sechart. Sixty-three passengers, mostly workmen from the E. & N. extension who have come south for a holiday, landed was W. P. Marchant customs inspec ing the customs post at Alberni. Clay oquot, Port Renfrew and Quatsino. The Tees this morning quantity of Chinese freight for Vancouver and rails for Boat Harbor. She will then preceed to Ladysmith to coal and will return in time to leave

AWARDED COMPENSATION. Nelson, May 28.-Judgment was given Cummins vs. the Nelson Iron Works. Limited, in favor of the palintiff, fo \$200 and costs. The plaintiff was an all prentice in the machine department he works, and had the top of his index finger cut off and subsequently a tion of his finger amputated. He sued under the Workmen's Compens Act, and the case presented an interesting feature in that he was still em ployed at the former rate of pay was therefore argued by the counse the defendant, H. C. Hall, that ! not suffered loss. Counsel for the plaintiff, R. S. Lennie, argued that the los had been suffered because although the earnings might not have been re duced the capacity to earn had been effected, and a judgment of Judge Clement was quoted in support.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED.

Kitselas, May 27 .- At the last meeting of the Kitselas Prospectors Association fourteen new applications were handed in, bringing the membership up to twenty-five.

A committee of three were appointed for compiling additional by-laws, and the executive committee was direct to wire the government agent in Rupert inquiring the date Road Superintendent Clarke will be in Kitsel start work on the trails. Creek district is already considerable attention, quite a n of prospectors will come in her another six weeks to prospect un creek way, and unless the trail is commenced without delay, it w be in proper shape for pro pack necessary supplies to their co when the season opens.

OPENING FOR CAPITAL.

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